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Ernestine Hall (Beta)
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Women's Glee Club of Syracuse University
Campus Day (Xi)
Mary McKenna (Xi)
Mecca Day (Iowa)
The Dramatic Club (Tau)
Showing the Irish Snake in Parade Just as it passed Margaret Hall, one of the Women's Dormitories
St. Patrick, Queen, Attendants, and Crowd
Alpha—Syracuse University
Beta—University of Michigan
Gamma—University of Wisconsin
Delta—Boston University
Epsilon—Northwestern University
Zeta—Goucher College
Eta—University of California
Theta—Denver University
Mu—Leland Stanford
Rough's Day (Stanford)
Grace Jones (Mu)
Nu—University of Oregon
Xi—University of Idaho
Omicron—University of Illinois
Rho—University of Iowa
Sigma—University of Kansas
Tau—Colorado Agricultural College
Upsilon—Hollins College
Phi—Washington University
Chi—Oregon Agricultural College
Psi—University of Oklahoma
Omega—Iowa State College

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1565 Lafayette Street, Denver, Colo.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

GAMMA PHI BETA ON THE CAMPUS

ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Laura May Cavette—Glee Club.

Margaret Gant—English Club, Silver Bay Club.

Marjorie Allman—Glee Club.

Lois Cobb—Zoölogy Club, English Club.

Annette Flood—English Club.

Jean Flick—*Daily Orange*, Athletics.

Wilma Omstead—English Club, Wyoming Club.

Dorothy Price—Small Board of Y. W. C. A., senior class executive committee.

Lisle Maynard—Senior hockey team, junior class executive committee.

Ursula Smith—*Onondagan* Board, schedule committee of Women's League.

Kathrine Stephen—Small Cabinet of Y. W. C. A., Boar's Head (dramatic society).

Janet Cook—Boar's Head (dramatic society).

Florence King—Women's League, Small Board, sophomore basketball team, Silver Bay Club, sophomore hockey team, Organization, Zoölogy Club.

Helen Myers—Outing Club (instrumental in its founding), Rifle Club.

Esther Posthill—Small Cabinet of Y. W. C. A.
 Marion Steincamp—Swimming squad, sophomore hockey team.
 Judith Timmerman—*Daily Orange*.
 Dorothy Andrews—Dramatics.
 Hermione Bartells—Glee Club.
 Elizabeth Buckman—*Orange*, basketball squad.
 Ruth Buckman—Swimming squad.
 Grace Eddy—Glee Club.
 Mary Ellis—Glee Club.
 Margaret Haskins—Rifle Club, Outing Club.
 Eleanor Howarth—Class organization, basketball team, *Daily Orange*.
 Margaret Rice—Freshman class executive committee.
 Kathrine Cobb—Freshman class executive committee, Consumers' League.

BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Lois De Vries—Chairman of junior advisor committee, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A.



ERNESTINE HALL

A Beta who participated in the "Junior Girls' Play"

Dorothea Flintermann—Chairman of Y. W. C. A. Life Membership committee.

Ernestine Hall, Freda Stuart, Elinor Leonard—Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve Club Leaders.

Helen Bishop, Frances Weimer, Doris Sprague—Freshman Spread committee.

Alpha Phi—Chairman of Junior Girls' Play committee.

Collegiate Sorosis—President of Y. W. C. A.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—President of the Women's League.

Pi Beta Phi—Author of the Junior Girls' Play, president of "Wyvern."

Chi Omega—President of the Athletic Association.

DELTA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Offices held: Vice-president of freshmen; vice-president of sophomores; senior president; Junior Week—one member on Prom committee, one on picnic committee; Senior Week—chairman of

play committee; Class Day Ode; *Hub* staff—two members; *Beacon*—editor-in-chief and two members; Dramatic Club—executive committee; Student Council—three members; Gamma Delta treasurer and secretary; G. A. A. treasurer; junior and senior representatives and custodian (4); 1920 basketball—two members, Y. W. C. A. secretary; I. C. S. A.; freshman elector; I. C. S. A. 1921—one member, 1923—two members; Y. W. C. A. secretary; I. C. S. A.; freshman elector; I. C. S. A. chairman of speakers' committee; two out of three proctors; one delegate to Des Moines.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Elizabeth Buffington—Committee work. '20.
 Marjorie Vaughan—Treble Clef, dramatics. '22.
 Dorothea Epley—Sophomore crew captain, committee work. '22.
 Elfreda Kellogg—Committee work. '20.
 Annette Ruggles—Committee work. '20.
 Charlotte Moore—Committee work. '23.
 Elizabeth Allardt—Committee work.
 Lois Brock—Vice-president of freshman class. '23.
 Helen MacDougall—Junior Basketball team. '22.
 Florence Briggs—Junior basketball team, University Orchestra. 21.

THETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Mary Buchtel—Kedros, Big Sister Council, Y. W. C. A., Sociology Club, Evans Literary Club.
 Helen Champion—Drama Club, vice-president Scribes, Evans, president Catholic Club, special reporter *Clarion*, assistant in English Department.
 Margaret Fraser—Y. W. C. A., Kedros, Evans, Scribes, University Orchestra.
 Geraldine Galligan—Y. W. C. A.
 Elizabeth Hardy—Scroll and Torch, Y. W. C. A., assistant in History Department.
 Marguerite McKlveen—Secretary senior class, Y. W. C. A., Phi Alpha.
 Elsie Olson—Phi Alpha, Y. W. C. A.
 Margaret Patton—Y. W. C. A., Sociology Club, Senior May Queen.
 Freda Roof—Y. W. C. A.
 Dorothy Campbell—Y. W. C. A., R. A. C., Kedros.
 Edith Breeden—Sophomore play, Y. W. C. A.
 Jessie Carman—French Club, Y. W. C. A.
 Gertrude Sharp—Y. W. C. A.
 Martha Siple—Y. W. C. A.
 Corinne Bourk—Y. W. C. A., University Band, Athletics, R. A. C.

Eleanor Fish—French Club, Y. W. C. A.
 Hazel Kearney—Phi Alpha, Y. W. C. A.
 Polly Miles—Y. W. C. A., R. A. C.
 Harriet Shannon—Y. W. C. A.
 Ruth Wilkerson—Y. W. C. A., University Art League.
 Bruce Bowman—Y. W. C. A.
 Florence Cameron—Vice-president freshmen, Y. W. C. A.
 Katherine Culbertson—Special work in chemistry, Y. W. C. A.
 Della Humphreys—Y. W. C. A., Annual Board, Scribes, Kedros.
 Mayme Sweet—Y. W. C. A., Big Sister Council.
 Anne Elstun—Y. W. C. A., Scribes, Evans, Annual Board, University Glee Club.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Margaret Coffin—President of Tolo Club, Phi Beta Kappa, senior social committee, chairman social service committee of Y. W. C. A.

Virginia Benson—Business manager of the College Annual.

Marion Wheaton—Junior representative in Woman's League, Lead in the Spring Opera, Home-coming Week committee.

Ruth Norton—Chairman decoration committee of Junior Prom.

Vernita Swezea—Junior Prom committee, Y. W. C. A. committee, Poster committee, May Fête, chairman Costume and Scenery of Spring Opera.

Doreen Kennedy—Junior Girls' Vodvil, vice-president of Woman's League, secretary of junior class, Home-coming Week committee, Seabeck committee of Y. W. C. A., Sacajawea.

Irene Springer—Sacajawea, Debating Society, Washington Memorial committee.

Lurline Brown—President of Dramatic Clublet.

Katharine Barnhisel—Secretary of Women's Athletic Association, vice-chairman of second cabinet of Y. W. C. A., chairman finance committee Y. W. C. A., Y. W. C. A. first cabinet, Women's Athletic, editor of *Daily*, central committee Student Advisors, chairman of publicity committee for Northwest Women's Athletic Association.

Evelyn Johnson—*Daily*, society editor; College Annual, *Tyee*, society editor; Smith Cottage committee; publicity committee of junior class.

Anita Merry Wheeler—Treasurer of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music; member Dramatic Association; member Red Domino, honorary dramatic; Lead in Spring Opera, Lead in May Fête, program manager Junior Girls' Vodvil, member Central Dramatic Council.

Maxine Dodge—Sophomore social committee, Social Service.

Helen De Force—Freshman social committee.

Vivian Lundberg—Athena Debating Club, vice-president of Freshman Council of Y. W. C. A., Camp Fire leader, Social Service, freshman membership committee of Y. W. C. A.

Dorothy Whitton—*Daily*, Camp Fire.

Lorraine Hodge—Social Service, Y. W. C. A.; sub-chairman membership committee Y. W. C. A., president of Indiana Club.

Iris Canfield—Sophomore basketball team, Orchestra, Mu Phi Epsilon.

Marion Fargo—Sacajawea Debating Club.

Margaret Johnston—May Fête committee, Social Service.

Elizabeth McElroy—Camp Fire leader.

Hazel Rude—*Daily*.

Clara Emory—Vigilance committee of freshman class.

Katharine Peterson—Y. W. C. A. Quartette.

Irene Burns—Sacajawea Debating Club, Varsity Debate, *Daily* staff.

Isobel McCormick—*Daily*, secretary Idaho Club, chairman program committee of Home Economics Club.

Genevieve Johnson—*Daily*, Y. W. C. A. committee.

MU—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY

Margaret Burton, '20—Treasurer of Y. W. C. A., Wranglers (debating society).

Mary Sprott, '20—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Wranglers, basketball, Women's Conference.

Carmen Seaman, '20—Vice-president of the Republican Club.

Thelma Carlisle, '20—Y. W. C. A. committee, Schubert Club (musical).

Josephine Terrill, '21—President of "Masquers" (dramatic society), Y. W. C. A. committee, English Club Play, Football Show (dramatic events).

Adelaide Graves, '21—Secretary of the junior class, took part in the Football Show.

Hestor Proctor, '21—Basketball manager, French Club, Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Frances Mayberry, '21—Secretary of the French Club.

Ruth Lee, '22—Basketball, Y. W. C. A. committee, French Club.

Marjorie Grant, '22—Y. W. C. A. committee, basketball.

Leanna Muchenburger, '21—Spanish Club, Schubert Club (musical society).

Olivia Boezinger, '23—French Club.

Juliette Holman, '23—French Club, Tennis Club.

Margaret Lies, '23—Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Woman's Social Service Board.

Margaret Jackson, '23—Basketball, Y. W. C. A. committee.

Mary Jamison, '23—Dramatic Club.

Helena Douglas, '23—Y. W. committee.

XI—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Xi requires every member of the chapter to belong to some organization and in that way everyone participates in some college activity. However, those who have been most active in college affairs are: Mary McKenna, president of the English Club, who took one of the leads in *The Amazons*; Margaret Moseley, Nora Ashton, and Avis Selby, who have taken part in college dramatics; Gladys Clarke, who has during the past year been secretary of the Home Economics Club and the Woman's League; Mercedes Jones, chairman of the program committee of the English Club and a member of the Committee of Four which directed the campaign for a special session of the Idaho legislature for the ratification of the national suffrage amendment. (Incidentally, we got the special session and the amendment was ratified.)

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Lucile Bennison—Hesperian Literary Society.

Helene Blattner—Erodelphian Literary Society, Newman (chairman program committee), committee Senior Class Day Exercises, Women's Council, University Players, parts in *Katcha Koo* and *Nothing but the Truth*, chairman "Perfect Lady Day" (Woman's Council).

Alice Camerer—University Club.

Grace Carson—Erodelphian, Glee Club.

Helen Christensen—Social service work at Perkins' Hospital.

Lucile Everett—Executive committee Y. W. C. A., treasurer Y. W. C. A., Hesperian Literary Society, chairman committee for Carnival (Minstrel Show), county chairman Iowa Memorial Union.

Florence Fisher—Y. W. C. A. cabinet, committee for Carnival (Novelty Booths).

Ruth Folwell—Social service work at Perkins' Hospital.

Elizabeth Forrester—Hesperian Literary Society.

Josephine Gage—Glee Club, Hesperian Literary Society.

Lucy Tait Gibson—University Club.

Geraldine Greelis—Newman, chairman committee Y. W. C. A. (social service).

Virginia Harper—Erodelphian Literary Society.

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- Rebecca Miller—Social service work at Perkins' Hospital.
Frances Nelson—President of Panhellenic.
Beatrice Spyker—Glee Club.
Ruth Van Law—Freshman Commission.
Alberta Vasey—Hesperian Literary Society, I. W. A. A.
Muriel Wareham—Social service work at Perkins' Hospital, I. W. A. A.
Mary Woodward—Committee Y. W. C. A., social service work Perkins' Hospital.

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Helen Olson—Home Economics.
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Miriam Johnson—Y. W. C. A.
Dorothy Leach—Y. W. C. A.
Katherine Leach—Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club.
Helen Jamieson—Dramatic Club.
Grace Wakefield—Dramatic Club.
Catherine Somerville—Y. W. C. A., Scribblers.

UPSILON—HOLLINS COLLEGE

Abbie Anderson—Senior Play, secretary and treasurer of Panhellenic.

Mildred Bauersfeld—Senior Play, Student Government Association Council, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, vice-president of senior class, S. G. A. nominating committee, sub-team basketball.

Miriam McClammy—Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Dramatic Club, secretary of junior class, D-R-A-G-O-N, delegate to Y. W. C. A. Convention at Cleveland, Junior Play, Magazine Play.

Kathleen Kelly—Captain Mohican basketball team, Sophomore basketball team, Postgraduate Piano Recital, Graduate Voice Recital, Clubs: T-A-R., A-D-A, Cotillion Club.

Dorothy Shaw—French Play, Spanish Play, Club: D-R-A-G-O-N.

Alice Signaigo—Sophomore Class Play; Club, D-R-A-G-O-N.

Lilian Holladay—Sophomore Class Play, president sophomore class.

Martha McIntosh—Yemassee basketball team, freshman basketball team, vice-president freshman class, nominating committee of S. G. A., Clubs: Sphinx, M. O. C.

Virginia McCoy—Treasurer freshman class.

Elizabeth Brooks—Club: M. O. C.

Acile Harrison—Secretary freshman class, French Play, Spinster Play.

CHI—OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Members of Chi Chapter who have participated in college activities:

Elise Price—President of Y. W. C. A. 1919-20, vice-president senior class 1919-20.



ELISE PRICE, Chi
Elected to Forum

Ruth Middlekauf—Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. 1919-20.

Ruth Stewart—President Woman's League 1919-20.

Lynette Svenson—Member and secretary of Madrigal Club (girls' music club), assistant editor on *Beaver* annual staff 1919-20.

Verona Morgan—Member of Madrigal Club (girls' music club), member of second cabinet of Y. W. C. A. 1919-20.

Dorothea Cordley—Secretary of Home Economics Club 1920-21, member of Madrigal Club (girls' music club).

Hildred Hall—Member of Madrigal Club (girls' music club).

Grace Maxwell—Member of first cabinet of Y. W. C. A. 1920-21.

Glenva Gray—Member of College Orchestra.

Jean Dillingham—Sophomore representative to Women's League 1919-20.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Marion Garland—Reporter on *Iowa State Student*, secretary of senior class, Omicron Nu, chairman H. Ec. Day committee, Women's Athletic Association, Swimming Club, "A" fraternity, Dramatic Club Pantomime, chairman Panhellenic dance committee, Y. W. C. A.



MARION GARLAND, Omicron Nu



HELEN HODSDON, Omicron Nu

Helen Hodsdon—President Geneva Club, Y. W. C. A. Executive Council, vice-president Omicron Nu, chairman H. Ec. Day committee, Home Economics Club, delegate to Student Volunteer Convention, Jack o' Lantern, delegate to Omicron Nu Convention.

Amber Swihart—Secretary and treasurer of Women's Guild, Y. W. C. A. poster committee, Mortar Board, basketball, treasurer of junior class, Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A., Geneva Club.

Ruth Pohlman—President Sophomore Council, Women's Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A. Executive Council, poster committee, Home Economics Club, H. Ec. Day publicity committee, Women's Party publicity committee.

Mildred Elder—Y. W. C. A. finance committee, Women's Athletic Association, Swimming Club, Home Economics Club.

Esther Hahn—Home Economics Club, Hockey Club, medal for hiking, Y. W. C. A., Women's Athletic Association.

June Wallace—Sophomore Council, Home Economics Club, vice-president of sophomore class, Sophomore Play, Vaudeville for H. Ec. Day, Dramatic Club Pantomime.

Esther Robson—Y. W. C. A., Home Economics Club, poster committee, Y. W. C. A., H. Ec. Day committee and Vaudeville.

Leita Twining—Home Economics Club, Women's Athletic Association.

Ilva Fishel—Vice-president H. Ec. and Ag Club, Home Economics.

Sylvia Clark—Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A., Women's Athletic Association.

Elizabeth Storm—Reporter on *Iowa State Student*, Home Economics, editor of *Iowa Agriculturist*, alumnae editor of *Bomb*, Home Economics Club, H. Ec. Day committee, Jack o' Lantern, Panhellenic Council, Theta Sigma Phi, delegate to Theta Sigma Phi convention.

Ruth Blanshan—Home Economics Club, H. Ec. Day committee, "A" Fraternity, vice-president Mortar Board, Women's Athletic Association.

Carrie Marchant—Home Economics Club, Kappa Phi.

Louise Talbott—Y. W. C. A. finance committee, Women's Athletic Association, Sophomore Council, Home Economics Club.

Mildred Eason—Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A.

Daisy Putzke—Vice-president Kappa Phi, vice-president Señiorita H. Ec. Day committee, Jack o' Lantern, Y. W. C. A., secretary of Women's Panhellenic Council.

Lucile Draper—Basketball team, hiking team, tennis tournament, Women's Athletic Association, publicity committee and vaudeville for H. Ec. Day, publicity for Women's Party, School Memorial committee.

Edith Wallis—H. Ec. Day vaudeville, Dramatic Club Pantomime.

ALPHA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Women's Undergraduate Association—Treasurer, Jean McCowan, '21.

Classical Association—Vice-president, Jessie Crumb, '21.

Household Science Club—President, Jean Stevenson, '20.

Y. W. C. A.—Convener of Conferences, Jean Stevenson, '20.

"Varsity" Staff—Women's managing editor, Dorothy Hardy, '21.

Third Year Executive—Vice-president, Lillian Speers.

OTHER SORORITIES ON THE CAMPUS

ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

President of Women's League—Alpha Gamma Delta.

Second vice-president of Women's League—Kappa Kappa Gamma.

President of the Women's Athletic Association—Kappa Alpha Theta.

Vice-president of Y. W. C. A.—Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Most of the remaining offices are held by neutrals, girls who do not belong to any sorority. This group fills an unusually large number of prominent positions in women's activities this year.

DELTA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Senior vice-president, Y. W. C. A. president, Hub, vice-president of Spanish Club, business manager Glee Club, Beacon, president Student Volunteers, two delegates to Des Moines, secretary sophomore class, 1920 and 1922 basketball teams, one each; one member Student Council.

Alpha Phi—President of freshman class, freshman corresponding secretary, Hub, I. C. S. A. senior representative, Glee Club secretary, Beacon, poet for Class Day, secretary junior class, assistant treasurer sophomore class, one member 1920, 1922, 1923 basketball teams.

Delta Delta Delta—Glee Club pianist, I. C. S. A. secretary-treasurer, Valedictorian Class Day, German Club secretary, secretary sophomore class, one delegate to Des Moines.

Pi Beta Phi—Hub staff two members, vice-president G. A. A., freshman secretary; Nanking drive, junior representative; junior basketball, one member; junior theater party, two.

Sigma Kappa—Chairman Senior Executive committee, chairman Senior Prom committee, Hub, G. A. A. senior representative, French Club secretary-treasurer, president Debating Club, Senior Prophet, Class Day Statistician, treasurer Y. W. C. A., senior representative Nanking Drive, manager and one member senior basketball team, business manager and one member freshman and one member on junior basketball teams, senior representative to Tau Delta, Junior Play committee (2), Junior Spread.

Alpha Delta Pi—Secretary seniors, executive committee seniors, annual member Y. W. C. A., Hub, treasurer Spanish Club, secretary-treasurer Philological Association, Senior Historian, senior basketball, president and secretary Press Club, Junior Prom committee, Junior Theater Party.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Senior executive committee, senior treasurer, president Y. W. C. A., president G. A. A., secretary Student Volunteers, captain senior basketball, sophomore basketball one member, Student Council two members.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Hub two, Glee Club leader, junior president, chairman Nanking Drive, Student Council, Junior Theater Party.

Sigma Phi (local)—Hub, secretary G. A. A., I. C. S. A. junior and sophomore representatives, president sophomores, basketball captain sophomore team, sophomore Tau Delta representative, Junior Prom committee, Junior Spread.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Newly Elected Officers:

- President of Associated Women Students—Alpha Phi.
- Treasurer of Associated Women Students—Alpha Delta Pi.
- Senior Representative—Alpha Chi Omega.
- President of Junior Class—Pi Beta Phi.

MU

Kappa Alpha Theta—President of Organized Women, editor of college daily, *The D. P. A.*; Woman's Conference, Woman's Athletic Association, president of Cap and Gown (woman's honor society), Theta Sigma Phi (woman's journalistic fraternity), Y. W. C. A. president and on committees.

Pi Beta Phi—Y. W. C. A.; class officers, '20, '21; athletics, French Club, Schubert Club (music).

Chi Omega—Author of Junior Opera for 1920, Theta Sigma Phi, Music Club, Schubert Club, Y. W. C. A.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Theta Sigma Phi, class officers '23, Y. W. C. A., athletics.

Delta Gamma—Woman's Athletic Association, Cap and Gown, "S" Society (athletic honor society), Y. W. C. A., athletics.

Alpha Phi—Y. W. C. A., class officer '22, journalistic work on daily, etc., dramatics, Cap and Gown, Theta Sigma Phi.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Journalistic work on *D. P. A.*, etc., athletics, Y. W. C. A.

Delta Delta Delta—Phi Beta Kappa, athletics, Y. W. C. A.

Sigma Kappa—Schubert Club officers.

XI—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

The president of the Woman's League at Idaho is a Theta, the secretary of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho is a Delta Gamma. The literary editor of the *Gem of the Mountains* and the feature editor of the *Argonaut* are Delta Gammas. The president of Panhellenic is a Kappa Kappa Gamma. Quite a few offices are held by non-sorority girls.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Alpha Chi Omega—Glee Club, 2 girls; Literary societies, 7; Y. W. C. A. (committees), 2; I. W. A. A., 5; Commerce Club, 3; Theta Sigma Phi (journalistic), 1; Y. W. C. A. vice-president, 1; All Fools' Jubilee committee, 1; Graduate Club, 1; Iowawa (carnival) committee, 3; Freshman Party committee, 1; Debate, 1.

Alpha Delta Pi—Commerce Club, 2; Literary societies, 3; vice-president Literary Society, 1; Freshman Commission, 2; Home Economics Club, 1; I. W. A. A., 6, vice-president, 1; Lambda

Theta (educational), 1; Latin Club, 2; president, 1; Panhellenic, 2, chairman committee; Spanish Club, 2; Staff and Circle, 2; Woman's Council, 1; Women's Forensic Council, 1; Y. W. C. A. committees, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 3; Glee Club, 4; Social committee, 1; Student basketball team, 1.

Chi Omega—Literary societies, 24; Lambda Theta, 1 (president); Phi Beta Kappa, 1; Women's Forensic League, 1; Staff and Circle, 1; Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 2; Y. W. C. A. committees, 7; Glee Club, 2; Domestic Science Club, 2; Freshman Commission, 1; Orchestra, 1; basketball teams, 2, captain, 1; Commerce Club, 1.

Delta Gamma—President Staff and Circle, 1; president Y. W., 1; Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 3; Glee Club, 4; Social committee, 1; Student Council, 2; University Players, 3; *Iowan* staff (associate editor), 1; *Hawkeye*, associate editor, 1; *Hawkeye* staff, 1; Phi Beta Kappa, 1; Freshman Commission, 1; Lambda Theta, 1; secretary junior class, 1; Science Club, 1; Home Economics Club (president), 1; Literary societies, 7.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 1; Woman's Council, 1; Freshman Commission, 1; Theta Sigma Phi, 2; *Iowan* staff, 1; University Players, 2; Literary societies, 10; chairman Senior Play, 1; I. W. A. A., 2; chairman Iowawa committee, 1—6 on committees; Iowa Memorial Union, 5 county chairmen.

Pi Beta Phi—Literary societies, 17; Freshman Commission, 2; Woman's Council, 4; Orchestra, 1; Glee Club, 1; Commerce Club, 4; I. W. A. A., 3; Staff and Circle, 2; reading and teaching at Perkins' Hospital, 6; Phi Beta Kappa, 1 (graduate student); Iowa Memorial Union, 4 county chairmen.

Academic Honor Roll

Cup in Woman's Annual Stunt Show—Kappa Kappa Theta.

UPSILON—HOLLINS COLLEGE

Delta Delta Delta—President S. G. A., vice-president S. G. A., president senior class, president Panhellenic Association, president freshman class, president junior class.

Pi Beta Phi—Y. W. C. A. president.

Kappa Delta—Editor-in-chief of *Spinster*.

Chi Omega—Editor of *Hollins Magazine*.

Phi Mu—House president.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
OTHER SORORITIES ON THE CAMPUS

Activity	Kappa Alpha Theta	Delta Delta Delta	Kappa Delta	Phi Zeta Chi
Y.W.C.A.....	8	2	4	9
Home Economics.....	5	5	2	6
Dramatics.....	4	1	5	2
Scribblers.....				1
Debating.....			2	1
Glee Club.....	2	1	2	
Class Officers.....	1	2	1	1
Y. W. Cabinet.....	2	2	2	3
Spruce Staff (College Annual).....	1	2	1	1
Collegian (College Paper).....		1		1
Student Council.....		2	2	2
Upper Class Council.....		1		
Woman's Self-Govt. League Officers.....			1	
Delegate to Convention.....	1			
Athletic Representative.....		2		
Officers—Dramatics.....			1	
" —Economics.....				2
" —Glee Club.....	1		1	
" —Debating.....		1		
Writers Club.....	2			
Newman Club.....	2			

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Pi Beta Phi—Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi, Dramatic Club, Omicron Nu.

Delta Delta Delta—Jack o' Lantern, Mortar Board, Dramatic Club, Omicron Nu.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Theta Sigma Phi, Jack o' Lantern, Mortar Board, "A" Fraternity, Omicron Nu.

Kappa Delta—Omicron Nu, Theta Sigma Phi, Mortar Board, Dramatic Club, "A" Fraternity.

Honor Societies

We have no organization of Phi Beta Kappa at Iowa State College but Phi Kappa Phi instead, into which the members are not elected until just before commencement. We had no members last year and, of course, they have not been chosen as yet this year. Omicron Nu is our honorary for girls, which stands for excellency in scholarship in Home Economics as well as college activities and executive ability.

Marion Garland is the only "Double A" sorority girl on the campus this year, of which we are justly proud.

ALPHA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Secretary of Literary Society—Kappa Alpha Theta.

President of Modern Language Club—Kappa Alpha Theta.

President of Classical Association—Kappa Alpha Theta.

Vice-president of Press Association—Kappa Kappa Gamma.

President of Dramatic Club—Pi Beta Phi.

Vice-president of Fourth Year Executive—Delta Gamma.

Vice-president of Second Year Executive—Kappa Alpha Theta.

Vice-president of First Year Executive—Alpha Gamma Delta.

CHAPTER HONORS

ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Laura May Cavette—President of Glee Club.

Jean Flick—Managing editor of the *Orange*, swimming representative.

Dorothy Price—Eta Pi Upsilon (women's senior honorary society), chairman of house committee in Women's League.

Kathrine Stephen—Chairman social service committee in Y. W. C. A.

Helen Myers—Secretary of Rifle Club.

Esther Posthill—Secretary of Y. W. C. A.

Judith Timmerman—Associate editor of *Daily Orange*.

Kathrine Cobb—Vice-president of freshman class, secretary of Consumers' League.

Margaret Haskins—Publicity manager of Rifle Club.

Florence King—Chief executive of sophomore organization, basketball representative.

Beta Honors

Quinneth Summers, '21, Lois DeVries, '21, Alice Blair, '21—

Elected to "Wyvern," honorary junior girls' society.

Lois Maher, '21—Elected to "Stylus," honorary literary society.

Eleanor Leonard, '21, Jane Dickenson, '20—Elected to Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemical fraternity.

Mildred Henry, '22, Alice Comfort, '21—Elected to "Comedy Club," dramatic society.

Dorothy Sanders, '23, Lois DeVries, '21, Alice Comfort, '21—Elected to "Masquers," dramatic society.

Harriet Gustin, '22, Ethel Williams, '22, Alice Comfort, '21—Elected to the Circle Française.

Margaret Walsh—President of Stylus.

DELTA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Angelina Funai—Senior class president, Gamma Delta treasurer.

Ursula Cronin—Gamma Delta secretary.

Edith Snow—Editor-in-chief of *Beacon*, senior proctor.
 Madeline Lewis—Treasurer G. A. A., *Hub* staff, junior proctor.
 Gladys Kingman—Junior representative G. A. A.
 Ruth Tobey—Junior elective to Student Council, *Hub* staff.
 Judith Moss—Y. W. C. A. secretary, vice-president sophomores.
 Juanita Fay—Sophomore representative G. A. A.
 Elizabeth Moore—President C. S. S. Spanish Club.
 Margaret Nosworthy—Vice-president freshman class.
 Esther Anderson—Freshman elector I. C. S. A.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Annette Ruggles, '20—Economics Honor Society.
 Helen Robinson, '21—Economics Honor Society.
 Doris Wilson, '20—Alpha Nu, Nutrition Honor Society.

THETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Mary Buchtel	Marguerite McKlveen
Helen Campion	Anne Elstun
Margaret Patton	Margaret Fraser
Dorothy Campbell	Della Humphreys

Senior Honors

Della Humphrey—Kedros (four years a requirement).

XI—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Verna Wilkinson—Phi Upsilon Omicron (honorary home economics sorority) and treasurer of the sophomore class.

Bessie Newman—Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Gladys Clarke—Secretary of the junior class, society editor of the *Argonaut* and art editor of *The Gem of the Mountains*, the college annual.

Mercedes Jones—Associate editor of the *Argonaut* and society editor of the *The Gem of the Mountains*.

Esther Motil—Vice-president of the freshman class and "Little Buttercup" in the Glee Club operetta, *H. M. S. Pinafore*.

Mary King—Secretary of the freshman class.

Lila Smith—Treasurer of the freshman class.

Mary McKenna—Advisory committee of the *Argonaut* and vice-president of Panhellenic.

Florence Richardson, a Xi alumna, now attending Berkeley, was chosen out of 150 girls to perform a special dance.

Florence Allebaugh—Vice-president of the Music Club.

RHO

Lucile Bennison—Captain Women's Council, secretary Hesperian Literary Society.

Helene Blattner—Staff and Circle, president Erodolphian, Lambda Theta (honorary educational); Ero-Irving Play ('20), lead, *Mrs. Brumstead Leigh*; representative Iowa Girl, 1920 *Hawkeye*.

Alice Camerer—Lambda Theta.

Grace Emery—Swimming Meet, first in speed race ('18).

Lucile Everett—Prize Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, Prize Artistic Reading Contest; Lead in Hesperian-Zetagathian Play, *The Country Cousin*; University Players (elected to membership without trying out).

Mabel Lucas—Basketball (2), (1); captain hockey (1).

Geraldine Greelis—Basketball (1); hockey (1).

Frances Miller—Basketball (1).

Frances Nelson—Sigma Xi (honorary scientific) (associate membership), assistant in zoölogical research work.

Ruth Van Law—Basketball (1).

Alberta Vasey—President Playground Association.

TAU

Elsa Henry, Katherine Leach, Catherine Somerville—Delegates to Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines.

Elsa Henry—President Woman's Self-government Association and secretary senior class.

Katherine Leach—Secretary Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, athletic representative, Girls' Upper Class Council.

Catherine Somerville—Y. W. C. A. cabinet, secretary sophomore class, vice-president Woman's Self-government League.

Frances Foster—*Silver Spruce* staff, Girls' Upper Class Council.

June Moore—Secretary and treasurer of Scribblers.

Genevieve Simms—Associated Students' Council.

Helen Jamieson—Secretary Woman's Self-government League, treasurer freshman class.

Grace Wakefield—Vice-president Dramatic Club.

Eleanor Nickey—A. O. P. Honorary Horticultural Society.

Miriam Johnson—Treasurer Woman's Self-government League, Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Dot Leach—Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

UPSILON—HOLLINS COLLEGE

Upsilon Honors

Kathleen Kelly, Lilian Holladay, Miriam Holladay, Frances McIntosh.

Honor Society

The Honor Society is secret. Five Gamma Phi Betas are members of this organization.

CHI—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Elise Price—Member of Forum (honorary society), member of Omicron Nu (honorary home economics sorority).

Edith Lindsay—Member of Delta Psi Kappa (honorary physical educational sorority).

Lynette Svenson—Member and secretary of Phi Kappa (honorary commercial society).

Forum, honorary society—Elise Price.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Mortar Board—Amber Swihart and Ruth Blanshan.

Jack o'Lantern—Daisy Putzke, Elizabeth Storm, and Bernice Kinney.

"A" Fraternity—Marion Garland and Ruth Blanshan.

Double "A" Blanket—Marion Garland.

Theta Sigma Phi—Elizabeth Storm.

Omicron Nu—Helen Hodsdon and Marion Garland.

ALPHA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

No honors announced until June.

PHI BETA KAPPA

BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Elections not yet announced.

DELTA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Phi Beta Kappa elections are May 1.

MU

Grace Jones.

RHO

The Phi Beta Kappas have not yet been elected for this year.

Frances Nelson was elected to an associate membership in Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific fraternity.

COLLEGE TRADITIONS

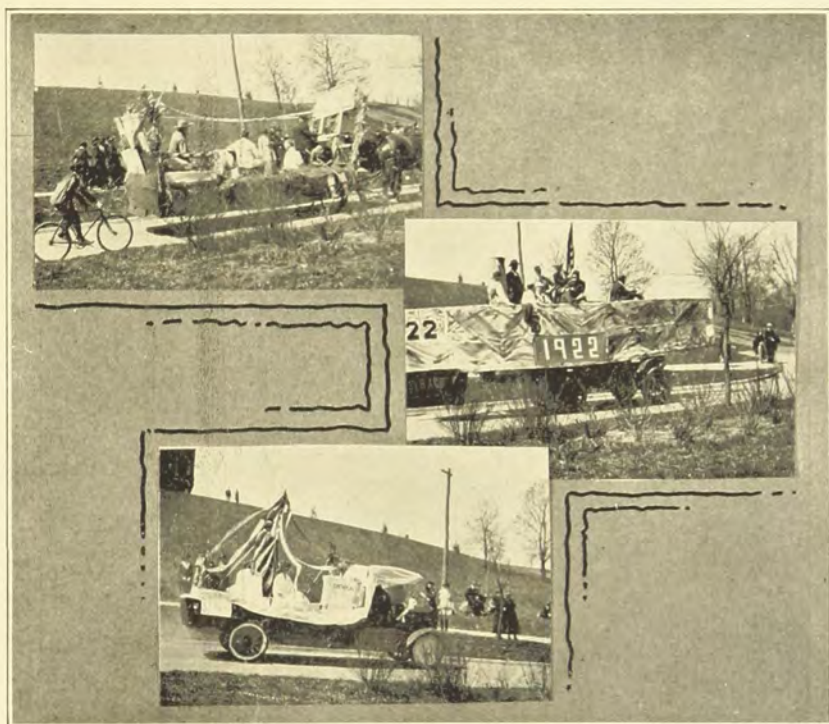
ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Moving Up Day

The most unique festivity in Syracuse University is our traditional celebration of Moving Up Day. On this day each class is supposed to move up to the next station of collegiate rank; the

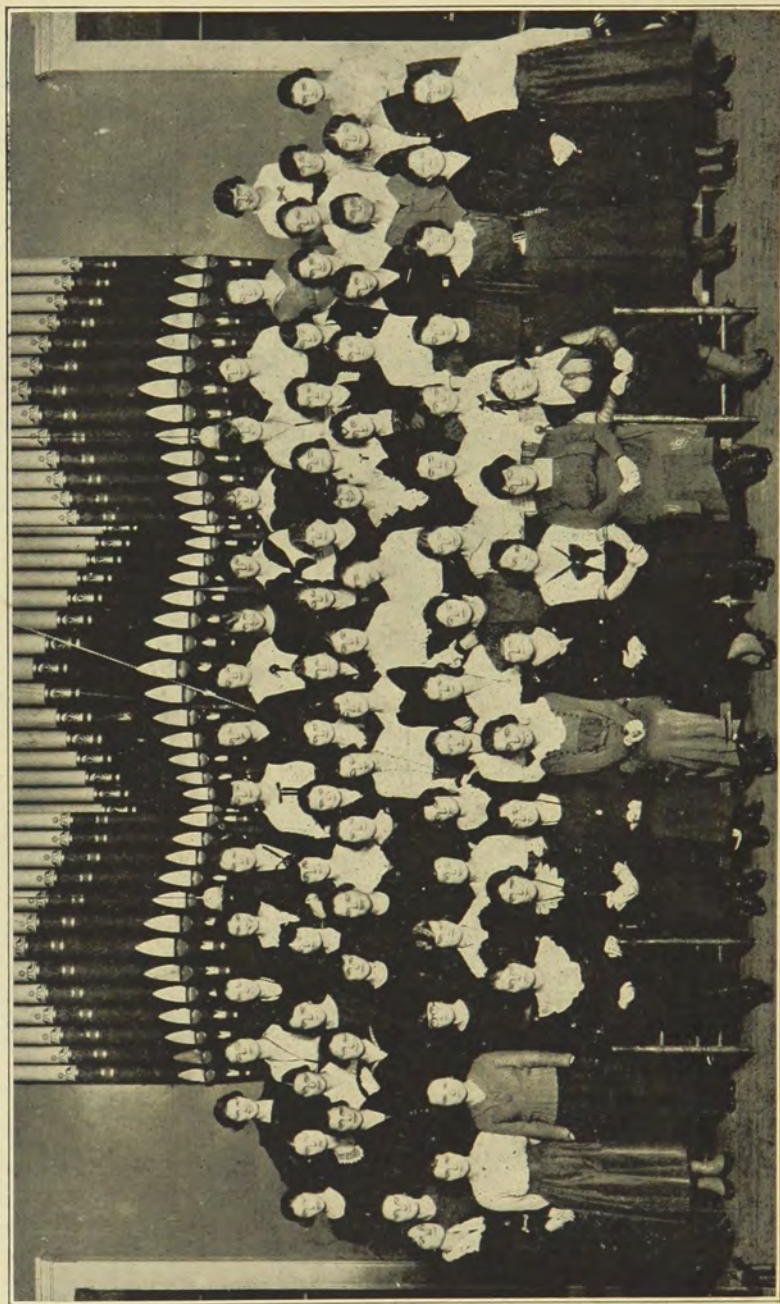
freshmen become sophomores, the sophomores juniors, the juniors seniors, and seniors alumnæ.

The night before the great occasion is perhaps the wildest in the college year, for the sophomores and freshmen organize and hunt each other all over town. Parades are formed and long lines of snake dancers penetrate peaceful sorority houses and dormitories. In fact, such wild pranks of every kind are played that every law-abiding citizen must guard his sidewalks and fences carefully lest they be painted green or be spirited away.



MOVING-UP DAY

On the day itself all classes are suspended and a huge parade is held in the morning. Every college contributes a float or two, representative of itself and its activities. The medics appear in white gowns and rubber gloves deep in some consultation, the law students hold a mock trial, and the home economics girls parade be-aproned, carrying egg beaters and other instruments of the culinary art in their hands. Altogether, a procession of much interest and length is produced.



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB OF SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

In the afternoon the students flock to Longbranch to see the boat races, and return in the early evening just in time for the all-college dance in the big gymnasium.

Women's Glee Club Concert

One of the most interesting events of the college year is the annual Glee Club Concert, given by the women of Syracuse, under the leadership of Professor Belle Brewster. In working up her concert Professor Brewster always chooses some particular theme and follows it out. Last year the theme chosen was pastoral, the singers appearing in the guise of shepherdesses. The result was a production surpassingly beautiful and harmonious.

The general plan of this year's concert has not yet been announced, but in all probability it will be fully as charming as in former years, and is eagerly anticipated by the student body.

The present president of the Glee Club is Laura May Cavette, one of our girls.

MICHIGAN

"Cap Night"

"Cap Night" is a particular tradition of the University of Michigan. This event takes place the latter part of May each year. On the boulevard a huge bonfire is constructed, and in the evening the University Band, followed by the students and many towns-people assemble around this fire. College songs are sung, speeches are made, and finally the "Serpent" dance twines around the fire, at which time the freshman men throw their grey "caps" in the fire and forthwith become full-fledged sophomores. During the war, however, these caps were saved and sent to the Belgians.

"Junior Girls"

The "Junior Girls" Play is an annual dramatic event at Ann Arbor. This play is written by some junior, as is the music. The girls taking part in this play must qualify scholastically and then "try out," which consists in singing and "flirting." After a few weeks practice the play is presented and is noted for its polish and professional air. This year the play *Patricia Passes* was unusually fine, and is to be given in Detroit. This is primarily an entertainment for the senior girls, who on the occasion wear cap and gown.

DELTA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Stunt Night

When the Girls' Athletic Association of the University started its Stunt Night (for girls only) the sororities were convenient groups to appeal to. For the first two years each sorority put on a stunt,

and there was one by all the non-sorority girls. This year, feeling the need of intersorority coöperation, two sororities worked together, which shortened the program, so that two non-sorority groups took part.

And this year was an immensely successful one for the G. A. A. The admission to stunt night is ten cents—and the forbidden men bid up to ten dollars, begging to be allowed to come. "Men" are not lacking, however.

I will tell briefly the stunts of this year: Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha gave "The Seven Ages of Woman" in cleverly-posed tableaux, accompanied by a newer Shakespearean version than the famous one by Jacques. And who shall say that it was inferior? Tri Delta and Sigma Phi gave a minstrel show, which contained amazingly few old jokes, and enough local color to make it much appreciated. (That did not refer to the black-face comedians, but to the "slams" on people about college; the black faces were there, though.) Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Phi gave the Mad Teaparty from *Alice-in-Wonderland*. A non-sorority group gave a play, *Tickets, Please*. The G. A. A. gave a scene from their winter house party, enjoyed (?) during mid-semester vacation at ten degrees below zero! It was interesting to see our physical instructor wearing thin silk stockings and horrible, high-heeled pumps. We have been having a foot education campaign here this winter as they have been in so many places. What a shock Miss Hardwick's foot gear did give us! It was a rather effective "knock" to us to see it, certainly. The best performance, in the opinion of ye scribe, was the famous artists, presented by Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta. They had Harry Lauder, Caruso, Paderewski, Kreisler, and *both* the Castles. It is a shame not to have pictures of this immortal crowd (I wish you could have seen the seraphic expression on Mr. Castle, who, in spite of the difficulties resulting from a too-long pair of dress suit trousers, never lost step) but—there aren't any pictures in existence. So the CRESCENT is not being slighted any more than the rest of the world.

Klatsch

Boston University's great night is "Klatsch." This year instead of the old-time formal reception we had a Pilgrim Pageant, the first celebration in the country, as far as we know, in honor of the Pilgrim Tercentenary.

The necessary background of color was provided by Jacobean England. The great entrance hall and stairway of the College of Liberal Arts building were decorated to make a suitable reception hall for the King and Queen, their courtiers in gay attire and all the other court splendors. From this staircase the herald with his trumpet notes announced the events of the evening.

On the way to the pageant proper one saw more local color. Under the sign of the Mermaid Tavern the faculty, as Dekker, Ben Jonson, Marlowe, Greene and Shakespeare, caroused in disgraceful style! And then, as a preparation, one passed through the Dutch room, full of shining brass, and polished copper, and sweet with tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and other spring flowers. Here the faculty wives entertained, assisted by a little girl in "sure enough" wooden shoes, who danced at intervals during the evening.

The masque, written by Esther Willard Bates, B. U. '06 (incidentally Gamma Phi) was in three episodes. Episode one dealt with the life of the Pilgrims in Merrie England, showing their persecution and the necessity for their departure to Holland. The interlude following was a dance of the elements, sea, storm, and lightning, which was very lovely.

The second episode was their life in America. Indians were plentiful. There was a blood-curdling Indian dance and a Thanksgiving feast, with a live turkey present! And Priscilla, John Alden, Winslow, Bradford and all the other familiar characters were there. (The picture shows the receipt of the charter for the colony.)

The last episode dealt with modern Pilgrims to America. This procession of people from all countries, in their native costumes, furnished a rich, colorful ending, as they marched in to take their places along with the Pilgrims of 1620, grouped around the Goddess of Liberty and the Spirit of the Brotherhood of Man.

Those who had not had enough Indians found more on their way out, in a dim room full of skins, wigwams, campfires, and wild braves. They gave a sketch entitled "Daughters of the Sun" at intervals during the evening and amused the company by war-whoops in between times.

The Women Graduates' Club served refreshments of root beer, doughnuts and cheese in an appropriate Colonial room, with braided rugs on the floor, old furniture, spinning wheels and a group of gracious hostesses in the costume of their great-great-grandmothers.

This is only a circumstantial account but it seems to be the only possible kind. To appreciate the evening you must come to one. It is our big "at home," and the welcome includes everybody who is at all interested in Boston University.

THETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

The Gamma Phi Play a Great Success—Famous D. U. Custom a Favorite with Students and Alumni

Out of the Stillness is the name of the remarkable three-act drama written by Lindsey Barbee and presented by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at the Denver Auditorium on Saturday night, March 27, for the benefit of the Sands Home.

No custom of old D. U. finds more unanimous favor among the friends, students and alumni of the University than these Gamma Phi plays, unless possibly it is the Senior Sneak Day, a new and budding custom which has unanimous support of all wise seniors.

Helen Campion as Marion Dearing, played the leading part in her usual delightful way. Opposite her as leading man was Mr. Almeric Ferris Barlow, as Sheridan Blair. Mr. Barlow's work was splendid. He had just that touch of Irish brogue to make the part more realistic. Aunt Lizzy was a little nervous at times, but her interpretation was splendid.

Old Fritz Flemming made a good-looking but detestable villain. Elsie Olsen as Cecile Tevis showed her versatility in her part this year, which was entirely opposite to the attractive part which she had last year.

Miss Barbee's clever touch with children was again brought out in this year's play. The two children of Mrs. Denious, a D. U. alumna, were just as attractive as ever, and the work of little Dayton Denious as Bobby was wonderful.

The remarkable setting of the first scene was characteristic of these plays which Miss Edna May Sprague has been coaching for the last twelve years. The stage of the big Auditorium gave ample space for stage craft and the setting was done in a masterly way. The stairway and the secret passage concealing the much-sought-after papers, added a touch of the mysterious and the problems of the war.

The crowd was the largest that has ever been gathered at a Gamma Phi play. It has been growing and increasing each year—truly a tribute to the University and to the work of the Gamma Phi sorority and a custom which means much to old D. U. and all associated with it.

In the boxes were faculty and patrons and in the parquet were D. Uites of yesterday, today and tomorrow. It was like a faculty reception, Student Association and Alumni meeting, all together.

The play may truly be said to be the best work of Denver University's well-known playwright, Lindsey Barbee. It was a superb piece of work and a reflected credit to all connected with it. The Alumni Association extends hearty congratulations to the author, the coach, the actors and the sorority.—*Alumni Magazine*.

"A Mile Above the Sea"

BY MURIEL STEELE (Theta '13)

"Three cheers for Denver Universitee
Three Cheers for Denver and the Denver Glee.
We sometimes fight but that's all right
For brothers all are we.

We're out of sight upon the height
A mile above the sea."

Perhaps the altitude accounts for the lightness of our hearts, and our high aspirations. Pray would not the sight, from the dull classroom, of two hundred miles of snow-capped mountains inspire the laziest student, or near-student, to renewed activities of his mental and physical powers? Those mountains! If you haven't seen them you can't have them explained to you. The University campus is on a hill only fourteen miles away from them. Pike's Peak? Why we take it in large doses with our Math. And the air in University Park is better than any tonic—it inspires a desire for everything in the way of study and college activities. It also may be said to inspire "fussing."

In the fall when we enter college there are two large receptions to acquaint the youthful freshmen with the upperclassmen. The Chancellor's party is a very grand affair, but the Y. M. C. A. reception is more informal. At this, we are all ticketed so that the horrible faculty of forgetting names, with which most of us are endowed, is powerless to tyrannize over us.

During the first two weeks the freshmen become bold enough to attach their colors to something high up, and then of course the sophomores feel that they must get them down. The sophomores then challenge the freshmen to a flag rush, which always proves very exciting. It is fortunate that the boys wear their oldest clothes at that affair.

Football! Between the numerous big rallies and the games, in which we are usually successful, the excitement runs high during the fall quarter; for besides the big games there are interclass struggles. There are numerous processions through the city at this season; the most famous is the night-shirt parade, where the boys, suitably attired, march through the theatres and hotels and other inoffensive places, causing themselves to be generally noticed by the good citizens. Before the Thanksgiving game there is always a big parade in which the girls appear, riding in autos. The band and the calliope add to the joy of this occasion.

One of the chief events during the fall is the bonfire. It is built as big as a house, and when lighted it flames up into the heavens and is the cause of much excitement to the inhabitants of Denver, seven miles away, who usually telephone to know what building is on fire. During the evening a rally is held in the glow of this beacon-fire. Many and enthusiastic are the speeches and yells. After football games are over, the football banquet and dance take preëminence in our thoughts. At these affairs college spirit runs so high, that it "doesn't come down till the Fourth of July." The football men are "recognized" at the banquet and given their "D's."

In December, the Christian Associations hold a County Fair. This is the place where cash takes wings. There are good shows and poor ones, candy sales and the other kind of "sells." Don't you feel exhilarated when, after expending a nickel to see a monkey in a cage, you peer through the bars into a barrel and behold your own expectant countenance in a mirror? The German Club is usually proprietor of a German inn, while the Gamma Phis are turned into Gypsies and live in a gloomy, mysterious camp where they tell the fortunes of all comers.

On a day unforeseen by the uninitiated, the seniors appear in their sober array of caps and gowns, prepared to give a clever program. The juniors also appear in bathrobes or some other fantastic costumes, armed with alarm clocks and confetti and do their best to interrupt the seniors.

On Arbor day, college spirit again becomes very evident. That is a Colorado holiday and during the morning the husky lads of the college plant or transplant trees on the campus. At noon, the girls of each class serve luncheon on the grass to these laborers. In the afternoon the seniors and the faculty play baseball. It is highly entertaining to say the least. The senior girls act as Red Cross nurses and carry off in a little cart the players who strike out. Whenever a faculty player makes a run, the Chancellor, who wears a red vest on this occasion, carries him on his back before the admiring audience. Although the seniors usually win, the Chancellor always announces a large victory for the faculty, saying that a run by the Dean is worth fifteen ordinary efforts.

May Day follows soon after this. In the morning there is an interclass relay race on the athletic field. The classes have each previously chosen a queen, and now the queen of the winning class, attended by the other queens and a suitable retinue is crowned by the Chancellor with a great deal of ceremony. The assembly does her homage by kissing her hand, and then from her throne she witnesses the May-pole dances. Afterwards a luncheon is served on the campus by the Y. W. C. A. Receptions by the faculty ladies usually follow in the afternoon. From this time to Commencement week there is much gayety. Class picnics and hayrack rides to the mountains are frequent, beefsteak fries in sunny Colorado are always in season—and usually in session. The faculty and students are hosts at a large reception held at the gymnasium for the seniors of the Denver High Schools, on which occasion a playlet in French, German or Latin is usually presented.

In the spring the junior class presents the college annual at which it has been working all year—the *Kynewisbok*. This book is certainly popular, taking precedence over all recitations on the day of its appearance.

Denver University may be youthful, but it has the spirit of youth to keep it from stagnation. Youth is not a bad thing after all, especially when giving promise to a grand maturity. We like it.

"If inclined to be a bit tony
And the prof gets after your pony
And your girl takes up with your crony,
Go East, young man, and *stay*."

[For *Denver Traditions* we reprint from the CRESCENT of March, 1912, an article by Muriel Steele, who is now contributing to *Harper's* and following in the footsteps of her brother, Wilbur Daniel Steele.]

[And, since then, we have added an Adam and Eve Day, when each student receives a highly-polished mammoth red apple from Chancellor after appropriate exercises; and the Girls' Circus, which is a large and important function at which much money is gathered in!]



CAMPUS DAY

The two girls in the foreground are Helen Frantz and Ferol Richardson, Xi Chapter

XI—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Campus Day

Campus Day has become one of the best loved traditions of the University of Idaho. On the morning of that day, generally late in May, the college men and professors work on the campus and in the

afternoon, the May Queen holds her court. She is a girl chosen from the senior class, and dances in her honor are given by girls from the other classes. An all-college picnic supper on the campus and an informal "sing" on the Administration Building steps complete the day.



MARY McKENNA

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

DRAMATICS

The Amazons

The Amazons, a play given for the benefit of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s, was such a success at the University that it was also taken to Lewiston and Nez Perce. Gamma Phi Betas having parts in the play were Mary McKenna, as Lady Wilhelmina, the feminine "son" of Lady Castlejordan, and Margaret Moseley as the very masculine Sergeant Shuter. Margaret, although a freshman, has established quite a reputation for herself as an interpreter of character parts.

The Engineer's Mecca Week

The Engineer's Mecca Week is celebrated annually. Each letter of the word Mecca represents a different department in the Engineering College; M—Mechanical, E—Electrical, C—Civil, C—Chemical, and A—Architectural. The first event is the banquet held at the Hotel Jefferson, strictly for engineers. Next an original play is staged at the Englert Theater, without admission charges, each engineer being given so many tickets which he may distribute among his friends. Following this is the Engineers' Parade which consists of very ingenious and clever floats, illustrating (usually in caricature) different events of the University and of the outside world. The names of some of these are suggestive, as: Knights of St. Pat, African Golf Tournament, Democratic Mule, Alcoholic Blues, Professor's Salary, Health Fee, Mexican Merry-go-round, Bolsheviki, Wash up the Reds, etc. The same afternoon, at the

Engineer Building, there is an exhibition of the work of each department. The Mecca celebration ends with a dance on Saturday evening.



MECCA DAY

DRAMATICS

Katcha Koo

Katcha Koo, a musical comedy, was staged by Y. W. C. A. in March, 1919, with a cast of about eight hundred, most of them being University students. About twelve Gamma Phis participated. Helene Blattner was a favorite of *Katcha Koo*'s harem, and Florence Fisher was one of the fascinating Turkish dancers. All of the Polo chorus girls except two were Gamma Phis and there were several more in other choruses. Until this year the affair has been an annual event.

C. A. C.

The May Fête

Every year during May the women of the athletic department give a May Fête which is staged in the Sunken Gardens on the campus. It is the most refreshing event of springtime and fully worth the effort and time which it costs.

The fête has been based on some Greek myth. Large pillars have been made to place on the grass, giving an air of reality to the mystic beauty of the whole. On that night the girls forget the world and its cares and dance with nymph-like grace and happiness,

thus doing much to help others that they, too, may forget if only for an evening.

UPSILON—HOLLINS COLLEGE

Tinker Day

Tinker Day, in the mind of every Hollins girl, is a synonym for a "grand time." Hollins lies at the foot of Tinker Mountain, which rises up distinctly apart from the chains of mountains which enclose our beautiful valley of Virginia, and the people in Hollins have always felt a peculiar sense of ownership of Tinker. It is *our* mountain. Since the earliest days of Hollins it has been an annual custom to have a holiday one day in October to climb Tinker. When the good news is announced at breakfast, on a glorious fall morning, the sleepy expressions disappear, the worries that seemed so abnormally large vanish away, and the whole atmosphere seems suddenly pervaded with good will toward everyone. Faculty and students become one body of congenial, care-free children starting out for a day of play. Rigged out in the appropriate mountain-climbing garb of middies, bloomers and low-heeled shoes, about two hundred and fifty people swing out of the campus and make for the Tinker trail that goes "over the Top." When they reach the top and look down on a panorama of hills and valleys, fields and meadows, stretched out in infinite distance, and when they feel the rush of the mountain breezes over their bodies, then indeed, it is good to be alive.

Looking down toward the wagon road which winds up the other side of the mountain, they see what suddenly brings them out of their rapturous trance over the beauties of nature, and they realize that the energy expended in reaching these noble heights has produced an amazing appetite. Those wagons are bringing a wonderful picnic dinner which will be served in a little clearing down the other side of the mountain. After dinner the girls stage an impromptu show consisting of stunts and individual accomplishments, and someone reads us a story. These things, or others equally as interesting, are a part of every *Tinker Day*, and when the afternoon is nearly spent we cross the ridge to the highest peak of the mountain to see a sunset picture which will be a lasting memory. Then:

Day is done;
Gone the sun
From the stream,
From the hill,

From the sky,
All is well;
Safely rest;
God is nigh!

PHI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Gamma Phi in Dramatics

When Phi is asked for an article about her girls in dramatics, the article is almost sure to turn out to be about just one of us—Julia Jonah. And this doesn't mean that we have no other talent among our girls, but only that Julia so surpasses us all that we do not like to mention the rest of us when we are talking about her.

Julia is one of the most talented actresses we have at the University; in fact many critics say that she is the best amateur actress the University has had for years. She plays character parts exclusively and has received a great deal of commendation for her work from people who are capable of judging. For the last three years, she has had important parts in the Thyrsus Annual, the play given annually by our dramatic society. In 1918 she played in *The Single Man*; in 1919 she took the part of "Tweeny" in *The Admirable Crichton*, and this year she is to have a leading rôle in *If I Were King*.

Last year Julia won a great deal of distinction by her interpretation of the Clod in the play of that name. The play is a short one-act play which is built around one central character, a woman living a hopelessly dreary existence. Dr. W. R. McKenzie, the head of the English department and an able critic, gave a very pleasing criticism of Julia's work. "Of the five actors," he said, "who combined to produce a strikingly fine result the palm for excellence must be accorded Miss Jonah. She was the clod itself, and she portrayed the weariness of a hopeless and plodding existence in a way calculated to produce loud vibrations in the breast of a professor who is struggling through this year of oft-repeated construction and reconstruction."

This year Julia appeared in *Riders to the Sea*, in which she played the part of an old woman of the Scottish sea-shore, whose husband and six sons have been lost at sea, and whose seventh and last son is taken from her by the sea during the course of the play. She succeeded wonderfully in capturing her audience's attention from the first, and by the time the climax came, the audience had forgotten everything but the little Scotch cottage and the old woman content at last that the sea could take nothing more from her.

CHI—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

For many years it has been customary for the graduating class to leave a gift that will enrich the campus. "The Lady of the Fountain," the band stand, a drinking fountain, and several maple trees are gifts of former classes.

Each class on the campus has traditions. That of the senior class is the trip to Newport when rhododendrons are in bloom. New-

port is one of Oregon's famous coast resorts. The junior class traditions are Junior Flunk Day, and the publishing of the *Beaver*. Those of the sophomore class are the Sophomore Cotillion, Sophomore-Rook Bag Rush, Sophomore-Rook Tug of War; and that of the freshmen is "The Burning of the Green."

The Dramatic Club Plays

Not long ago we Aggies were most delightfully entertained by the College Dramatic Club's presentation of three one-act plays in the Auditorium.



THE DRAMATIC CLUB, 1919-20

The Turtle Doves and *The Strikers*, sketches of a heavier nature, charmingly enacted by a well-chosen group, were received by an appreciative audience.

The Murdering of Selina, however, caused the most hilarious merriment when the curtain rose upon the scene of Miss Brown's one horse restaurant with Miss Brown attempting to perfect herself in the latest "Jazz" steps under the able instructions of a four-foot boy—two feet shorter than was Miss Brown.

The illiterate Miss Brown was cleverly played by our Helen Jamieson and Clara June Moore coquettishly portrayed the fickle Selina. We are indeed proud of our Dramatic Club members.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

St. Patrick's Day is a traditional celebration at Iowa State College. It was originated about ten years ago when the Engineers cut their own classes, broke up all others and appropriated the day for doing honor to their patron saint, Saint Patrick.

"Saint Patrick was an Engineer, he was, he was, he was," so the anthem of the Engineers goes. His ability as an Engineer was responsible for the great riddance of Ireland of snakes and many



Showing the Irish snake in parade just as it passed Margaret Hall,
one of the Women's Dormitories

other acts of charity he is supposed to have performed for his native land. A huge snake, twenty yards long, is always in evidence in the parade following St. Patrick, who is driven in state with the Queen of the Engineers and their attendants. This year the Blarney Stone had been captured at great risk of life and appeared on a float guarded by the animals of its native haunt, bears, elephants, rabbits and donkeys. The parade goes down into Ames, where the mayor turns over the key to the city to St. Patrick. The remainder of the day the movies are open to the friends of St. Patrick. The Engineers' Ball in the evening closes the celebration.

The Sleeping Beauty

"The Sleeping Beauty," given under the auspices of the Dramatic Club, is the only dramatic event in which our girls have taken part this year. In this, Marion Garland was the king and June Wallace



ST. PATRICK, QUEEN, ATTENDANTS, AND CROWD

and Edith Wallis were fairies. June Wallace also has an important part in the sophomore class play, *Merely Mary Ann*. Gamma Phi Beta won the prize for the best stunt at the Women's Party given on Washington's Birthday, which was two charming victrola records.

ALPHA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Autumn Tea

Apart from such annual occurrences as the Convocation of Graduates and the initiation of freshmen, the best known tradition in University College is the Autumn Tea. This Tea is held the third Saturday after college opens in the fall, under the auspices of the Women's Undergraduate Association. Lists are drawn whereby each sophomore escorts one or two freshmen and each senior and junior a "wife"—a member of the faculty. The president of the W. U. A. and the toastmistress receive in East Hall for an hour, when the doors are thrown open and tea is served in West Hall. Last fall over four hundred women were present. The toast lists were very prettily done in white and red—the college colors—and the toasts to The King, The Wives of the Faculty, The Alumnæ, Our Sister Colleges, The Graduating Year, The Freshies, and The Future were all splendidly proposed and responded to. Mrs. Henderson, in her toast "The Future," gave an encouraging account of the work already done by the alumnæ towards the new women's buildings and what might be expected in the future. Thus it was

with a feeling of optimism and hope that we dispersed from our Autumn Tea of 1919.

Prunella

The Women's Dramatic Club of the University of Toronto recently gave two very successful performances of the play, *Prunella*, in Hart House Theater.

Prunella, or *Love in a Dutch Garden*, is a phantasy about a sheltered little girl who runs away with a fascinating Pierrot, and who returns after three years to her home, heart-broken and bitterly disillusioned, only to find love waiting for her there.

This little play, in order to be a success, must be handled with great lightness and delicacy, as its charm lies in the creation of a fanciful, ethereal atmosphere. This the Varsity girls succeeded in creating. The scenery, for one thing, was beautiful—a quaint, old-fashioned garden with high walls, high hedges and a high garden-gate. In the center, dominating the scene, was a living statue of Love, mounted upon a marble pedestal.

The lighting effects for which Hart House Theater is practically unique on the whole American continent, were exquisite and cast a glamour over everything. In the first scene, daylight was represented with the dazzling rays of a noonday sun—then, again, moonlight shed its silvery radiance; while at last, the pale golds and rose-pinks of an autumn sunset hovered over the now gray old garden.

The acting of the girls was admirable. *Prunella* was wistful and appealing; Scaramel, the "villain" of the play, was his own wicked, malicious self; Pierrot was captivating—so captivating, indeed, that he (or she?) ran off with many a susceptible feminine heart in the audience as well as with that of *Prunella*. The old gardeners were typical, gruff old hypocrites, eagerly grasping any chance morsel of gossip that the mischievous little scamp of a gardener's boy might produce for their benefit; the three prim old maiden aunts admirably upheld the reputation that prim old maiden aunts have held from time immemorial; and as for the troupe of gayly-clad circus-folk, with their dancing and singing and fun-making—they were charming.

Altogether the play was very successful and if, at times, it suffered from too great a wealth of words combined with too little action, still the acting of the principals and the artistic setting of the whole, justified its production.

ON THE PACIFIC COAST

To an Easterner, a visit to the Pacific Coast is a wonderful pleasure; a visit therefore to the Pacific Coast and to the many Gamma Phi sisters who live there is a joy never to be forgotten. And what a friendly place the far West proved to be. Why, the only time I was ever offered a "drink" was on my journey north from San Francisco. And my new-found friend appeared greatly surprised when I declined and assured me that he really had it.

As to the purely external aspect of the far western universities, it was interesting to notice that each one I visited has a statue—both mascot and genius I suppose of the swift generations of college students. The Pacific climate of course favors free-standing statuary in the open air. I wonder if many of the colleges east of the mountains have them? At California it was a figure of an athlete, the gift of a state senator to commemorate gridiron victories; at Stanford, a grieving angel, as a fit memorial stone near the entrance to the university which is itself so noble a memorial. Oregon, mindful of her brave beginnings, shows proudly a tall bronze pioneer, with keen eyes gazing over the land his prowess shall subdue. Different indeed, but charming, is the "Iron Lady" of O. A. C., a slim Greek maiden holding a pitcher. Is she perhaps the hospitable spirit of the school whose men and women learn so well the profession and the art of all that makes and keeps the home? In Seattle, the stately city girt about by snowy mountains, the calm and majestic figure of the First President greets all who approach. That university to which he gives the name is matchless for location, with city and harbor and lake and glorious mountains all about, above all Mt. Rainier, sentinel like and solitary even in the midst of sister mountains, so high it towers above them. Last but not least in love, "Our Idaho," with proud memories of soldier sons shown in the monument to "the boys in blue" of '98. Reading the long roll of men of Idaho in khaki and in blue in 1918, one wonders what influence that constant reminder of other patriots may have had to form in their young hearts the courage for this later greater war. After all, a statue is a brave center for a college campus—I wish we all had them. Northwestern has two, a splendid athlete and the calm spirit of wisdom, one at either side of the entrance to the gymnasium. How many others are there?

In the East, our enterprising reporters are said to accost English visitors ere yet they have landed, with the question "What do you think of our country?" Wherever I went a new version of this reportorial question came—"Are western college girls very different from eastern?" And I said, "No, indeed, they are surprisingly alike. They use the same collegiate speech, read the same books,

do their hair in the same style, dance the same dances to the accompaniment of the same (fearful) jazz music." For the rest, perhaps eastern girls on the whole have read more, which is quite to their advantage, while western girls on the whole have seen more of the world, which is quite to their advantage. Yet it is not hard to find a western girl who has read omnivorously, nor an eastern girl who has traveled far and has read alas too little, so, even this guarded generalization is admitted unsafe.

During her travels a visiting delegate continuously pours forth advice, admonition, and sage remarks. It is so much easier to speak face to face than to write to you all. But in reviewing the impressions gained from official visits, several unofficial visits to chapters on my way home, and such gossip as I have heard all along the way, there occur to me four suggestions which I hope may be accepted by the chapters insofar as they may seem individually applicable.

1. The girls who live outside the chapter-houses or at some distance from the group sometimes feel not so much a part of the sorority as they would like. Unavoidably they miss many of the little merrymakings and accidental good times that come to any household. But they are members, children of the same household, and part of its responsibilities as well as its privileges belong to them. Sometimes the girls in the house are a little overburdened with its cares, and having also much work to do, can not be ready for play whenever sisters in town may appear. Busy as we all are, the tendency is for those in the house to flock together, but they do it in no exclusive spirit, and gladly include the outside girl if she will come as a real companion for work and play, and not as a guest.

2. Here and there, and in many sororities, I have found existing some feeling of distrust or lack of sympathy between city and country, and large and small chapters. The city girls say, "But the girls in XYZ chapters don't seem at all like us. They don't do any of the same things. And you should see some of them." And the country girls say, "ABC chapter girls don't seem to care for us at all. And they never take anyone we recommend. And you should see some of them." There is some truth in both criticisms. The country girls are likely to have picnics and hikes instead of teas and theater parties. And the city girl, unfortunately, is sometimes overdressed. But as regards the essentials of college life, the busy round of classes and activities, they are amazingly similar the country over. If the city girls says "Where is thy town? I find it not on the map," or "How small is thy college!" she really shows the provincialism she thinks she has escaped. For in every city many of the finest and most successful men and women are country-bred, and look back with affection and admiration to their earlier homes, whither often they hope to return. The city is absolutely dependent

upon the country not only for its produce but for its people. It is a narrowness, a snobbery which we must not permit ourselves, to look down upon any section of the country as "in the woods" or any college as "not much of a place," for from the small towns and colleges have come some of the greatest men our country has known.

When it comes to the placing of new chapters, this feeling of sectional superiority can be of real harm to the normal growth and the strength of the national sorority. After all, if Grand Council after personal visits and long investigation recommends the installation of a new chapter, is it not somewhat presumptuous, not to say "nervy" for any of us to refuse on the ground that "that is no place at all"? How long have we been able to be so superior? Let's give Grand Council a chance to act for the permanent good of the whole sorority—unless indeed we do not wish to win new sisters and added strength in years to come.

As for interchapter relations, the country girls should remember that the large city colleges have each year enormously long lists of freshmen most highly recommended. Often a girl, if she came as a transfer from a small chapter, would be most cordially welcome, whereas coming as a freshman she can scarcely be known. The city chapter, however, should in its turn realize that often a girl recommended by a distant chapter, if she is taken, may become a strategic gain for the national and for the other chapter by her influence in her home locality.

3. Our scholarship does need to be improved. Scholarship is a college "activity" and by far the most important, being the cause for the very existence of the college and all the other perhaps more spectacular activities. "We stand for scholarship." After all, what sorority does not? But let's be sure that, while we stand for decent grades for everybody, we do not by our many social demands stand in the way of real scholarly attainment on the part of those—admittedly a minority—to whom that is possible. We are very proud of our honor students, let's help each other to be honor students. Should not a minimum attainment be a respectable grade in all studies, but the real mastery of one subject, the one chosen by each girl as her specialty?

Chi Chapter has a study, a room set apart, with study tables and well-placed lights, with quiet such as prevails in the college library, a help to scholarship. Perhaps Lambda Chapter can have one in its new home. A library does not insure high scholarship, but makes it easier by providing a retreat from interruption and an atmosphere in which equal work may be done in less time than before, and therefore more and better work in the same time.

4. Finally, let's take a meeting some time, or a quiet half hour, to consider what is this thing which we call sorority. Is it not, essentially, an opportunity for friendship? Now no one, nor

Gamma Phi Beta herself, can present to us in free gift, from twenty to thirty life-long friendships. She offers them, in even greater number, if we can win them. And because friendship is the most precious gift that can come to us, She who offers it must be dear and lovely in our eyes, but because it is a gift difficult to win and rarely secure, She, who can also withhold, is austere and distant to our sight. Are not we, who have the sign and symbol of election to this priceless gift, too prone at times to accept it casually and as our right? Friendship is a plant for whose perfect growth both time and care are needed—time not merely while it blooms but given by us to help it bloom, and care that we not fail in offices of kindness both to win and to deserve its fragrance.

ANNA A. RAYMOND.

In Memoriam

MARION ISABEL JONES

In the death of Marion Isabel Jones Kappa lost one of her best loved members. Marion died Saturday, April 3, in New Smyrna, Florida.

In 1902, Marion was one of the group that founded Kappa of Gamma Phi Beta. Not content with doing her best in the matter of organization, she worked hard scholastically, and in 1904 was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

However, it was not for her prestige as a charter member nor yet for her fine mind that we all loved her. Rather was it for her charming sense of humor, her sympathy and tolerance, and her ability to make and keep friends of all ages. She had that rare gift of putting herself into the place of other people, of realizing their joys and sorrows. She simply did things because they were right and never stressed the doing.

Girls who lived at the chapter-house during Marion's five years as chap-eron will never forget the warm, friendly sociability of the dinner table conversations, nor the benevolent impartiality of all her judgments whenever an appeal was made to her.

Consequently, the members of Kappa, from the oldest to the youngest, feel a deep sorrow at her loss.

ELLA TOWNSEND MORSE.



*To our Alma Mater, strongly
We'll be drawn by Gamma Phi.*

As soon as the freshman dons the pledge pin, she is acquainted by the sorority members of the necessity of college activities. "Gamma Phi *must* be represented on the campus!" is often the refrain, we fear; but perhaps a wise senior will explain to her that college comes first and sorority second, and that the criticism of self-centered Greek-letter circles is best answered by an enthusiastic interest in all that pertains to campus life. If she is an observant freshman she becomes a wise sophomore; and, as a wise sophomore, she learns that these activities have a joy all their own, that they bring the realization of college might and power, that they develop college love and loyalty; while finally, as a senior, she will be glad to say with Aeneas of old—"quorum pars magna fui." Therefore, go in for college activities, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors—for you'll thereby strengthen the tie between Alma Mater and Gamma Phi Beta.

*'Tis Gamma Phi that bids us strive
For mathematics, Latin, Greek—*

Apropos of activities—the greatest of them is scholarship; and once a year, the gates of learning are opened by the golden key granted to only a few of our number. These chosen few are our pride; and we know that they—more than the rest of us—are striving to emulate the Greeks of old to whom knowledge was a fine and noble thing in pursuit of which they found their greatest happiness. All honor to our Phi Beta Kappas and honor students! We shine in their reflected glory.

*Yet—collegisse juvat—I am glad
That here what colleging was mine I had.*

Youth is a fault which decreases with every day; but even that rate of speed is too slow for those growing colleges which long for ivied walls, hallowed associations, and time-honored traditions.

As a result, the growing colleges are planting their own ivy, forming their own associations and creating their own traditions—in the fashion approved by all educational institutions since the beginning of time; and before many years have passed, their campus landmarks will bear every evidence of maturity and their traditions will be as numerous as the sands of the sea. New chapters, like new colleges, must make their own traditions; and our fast-growing younger sisters are cleverly originating ideas which are to be handed down to succeeding classes. Undoubtedly, traditions we must have, whether they be of college, of sorority, of chapter or of class—whether they take the form of a donation party, a “muffin-worry” or an annual play; for a tradition is something to work for, something to look back upon and something to anticipate, bringing as it does a closer fellowship, a deeper friendship and an undeniable inspiration.

*“The time has come,” the walrus said,
“To talk of many things.”*

Doubtless, the Shade of Gamma Phi conservatism would hold up its hands in horror at the very mention of “judicious advertising”—as if any self-advertising could be *judicious*. Accordingly, in self-defense we are forced to acquaint the Shade with some of the advantages of such advertising while, at the same time, we feel duly constrained to explain just why it is judicious and why we need a Publicity Committee.

For—if we are to be known to the outside world—we must advertise; if we succeed in achieving what is of permanent value—we deserve to be advertised; if we fail in accomplishing what is worth while we *ought* to be advertised. Gamma Phi Beta is striving not only to offer the best and truest to those within her circle but to contribute some real service to the outside world; and if Gamma Phi Beta—together with all the other Greek-letter organizations—stands, not for snobbishness and self-interest, as our enemies affirm, but for democracy and altruistic effort—why should we keep such knowledge to ourselves? Since—by proving its absolute desirability and its good citizenship by a moderate publicity—instead of the usual flaunting of faults and transgressions, the Greek-letter world will best combat that ever-ready-to-spring antagonist—anti-fraternity sentiment.

Then why not a Publicity Committee?

*Read the best books first or you may not have a chance
to read them at all.*

Have you a little library in your chapter-house? Which introductory question, like that accompanying the advertisement portraying the wee lady sitting on the mammoth cake of soap, is fol-

lowed by the inference, subtly conveyed, that if you haven't, you ought to have! Now a case of volumes, containing for the most part, discarded text books, doesn't necessarily mean a library; nor does a complete and beautifully bound set of CRESCENTS—praiseworthy as it is; for the chapter-house library must in some way reflect the personality of the chapter members. Therefore, leading up to the admonition so desired in all model editorials, get books, plenty of books and the best of books! Books that will mean much to a young freshman whose literary tastes are as yet unformed; books for a cold, rainy afternoon; books for a restless, recuperating and house-bound invalid; books to read around the fireside; books whose well-worn pages, well-known titles and worth-while authors will reveal to the observant guest much of the chapter taste and individuality. Have an annual donation party—with books as the specified donation; suggest to each chapter member that, at the beginning of the college year, she bring from home some book which will be an addition to the library; interest your alumnæ in your enterprise; and with loyalty to your own organization, plan a Gamma Phi corner where all literary efforts of Gamma Phis may be found. Grace Smith Richmond's stories will never lose their charm for you; Esther Willard Bates' *Pageants and Pageantry* is fascinating reading; Charlotte Kellogg's *Women of Belgium* is of vital interest; Aileen Higgins' *Dream Blocks* are exquisite child poems; and Clara Whitmore's *Woman's Work in English Fiction* is a decided contribution to literary history. And these are but a few of the volumes which should adorn the library of each of our Atlantic-to-the-Pacific chapter-houses.

Accordingly, when the chairman of the Publicity Committee asks for a complete list of your literary lights and their productions, ransack your archives, pester your alumnæ and tirelessly pursue your investigations until your list is complete. Then, when from Alpha to Alpha Alpha, we are duly catalogued, each chapter will receive just such a catalogue and will be expected to start forthwith on the Gamma Phi library. Who will be first?

*That you may snare the freshmen
For the fold of Gamma Phi,
Just read your little book and learn
The what, the how, the why?*

Coming events cast their shadows before—for, even at Commencement time, we dream of the rushing season that will soon be upon us. Preparedness—in everything—is a good slogan; accordingly, when a small brown volume (as yet unpublished but being evolved)—finds its way to you—read it carefully, and then—in the words of one of our up-and-ready western chapters—"put it in your hip pocket and learn it."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There have been several inquiries concerning stationery similar to that used by the Council. Any chapter caring to order such stationery will communicate with The Kendrick-Bellamy Company, Sixteenth and Stout Streets, Denver, Colorado. The following price list is given:

Mail Order Bond No. 20	250	500	1,000
8½ x 11 sheets, printed.....	\$4.75	\$6.60	\$10.00
No. 10 envelopes, printed.....	4.20	6.90	12.00
No. 6¾ envelopes, printed.....	3.25	5.10	7.40

If Miss Herbert's report upon national examinations is not finished in time to appear in this issue of the magazine it will be published in the October number.

The Council is endeavoring to complete all work for the college year by June. See that your reports are in, fill out your officer blanks and—above all—vote promptly upon any question which needs your attention. See that each member of the Council has the summer address of your corresponding secretary.

At present writing (April 23) the following chapters have responded to the editor's request for material *by April 15*: Alpha, Beta, Delta, Eta, Theta, Mu, Xi, Rho, Sigma, Tau, Upsilon, Chi, Alpha Alpha. The following are delinquent: Gamma, Epsilon, Zeta, Kappa, Lambda, Nu, Omicron, Pi, Phi, Psi, Omega.

Beta was first to send material.

Alpha and Mu sent material to Mrs. Graham, which caused some delay. Mrs. Graham receives only letters and personals unless she makes some special request.

At convention, when the chapters were asked for suggestions concerning special issues of the magazine, a request for a *college activity* number was made—also, for a competition of poems, songs or drawings. The editor included all this in her outline for this June CRESCENT. So far, two poems have been received, one song and no drawings!

Naturally, the idea of any competition is quite out of the question; and at present the chapter representation is so imperfect as to make a decided break in the continuity of the magazine.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GRAND COUNCIL

The Council letter has so recently reached most of the CRESCENT readers that a report from the Grand Council seems almost superfluous. Accordingly, only a few points will be emphasized.

The historians are exceedingly anxious to obtain the statistics necessary for the compilation of the volume, and the Council asks that all possible aid be given on this matter. There are many who can contribute anecdotes, important events and interesting facts of which the compilers know nothing; and if anyone has in her possession any photograph—group or individual—of the early days, such a photograph will be greatly appreciated. We wish the history to be readable and attractive—not a mere chronicle of dates and growth—and its success, literary and financial, depends upon the help of each and every member of the sorority.

A plea for songs also seems reiteration; but, surprising as it may seem, the response to Mrs. Fulmer's requests is not sufficiently worth while to warrant a new songbook. Our wide circle contains many who are quick of wit, ready of pen, and charged with Gamma Phi enthusiasm; surely from each one of these there should come a song, some kind of a song—rollicking, serious or inspiring—and with such an impetus, the volume could be quickly compiled. Those who have not yet replied to the request for new songs, do so at once, so that those undergraduates who have been waiting for the songbook may realize the unexpected and that the songbook itself may be a help and an inspiration to the sorority. Mrs. Fulmer's illness will doubtless delay publication for a while; so there is still time for more contributions. Again, let genius simmer to the extent that the Songbook Committee may be enriched by a wealth of new lyrics which, added to the present collection, will produce a volume worthy of the sorority and fulfilling the expectation of the committee.

Each chapter will shortly receive a request for a complete list of its literary members and their publications. Mrs. Weiner hopes to have this catalogue quite authentic; and asks that any information in regard to the subject be sent her as soon as possible. The entire list will be sent to each chapter upon completion.

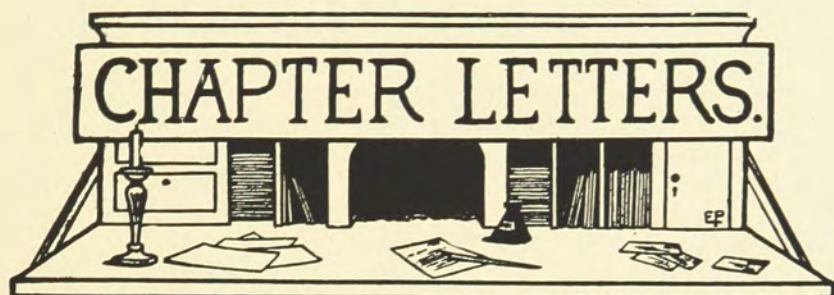
The Council urges a greater promptness in responding to national business. The delay in sending statistics or information causes a corresponding delay of the matters in hand; such a proceeding is not businesslike and oftentimes not necessary. Carelessness in respect to national dues, tardiness in sending CRESCENT material, negligence in changing the address of editor or corresponding secretary all result in impeding the national machinery.

With best wishes for a pleasant, a restful and a profitable summer,

Cordially yours,

LINDSEY BARBEE,

President of Gamma Phi Beta.



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 *September 25*.

ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Active Members

1920

Agnes Lancaster
Laura May Cavette
Margaret Gant

Dorothy Price
Marjorie Ullman
Isabel Nichols

1921

Justine Culver
Katharine Stephen
Helen Crouch
Annette Flood
Lois Cobb
Lisle Maynard

Wilma Olmstead
Jeannette Walters
Ursula Smith
Jean Flick
Hannah Price

1922

Marion Steincamp
Julia Gant
Helen Myers
Florence King
Helen Brown
Marion Peters
Esther Posthill

Janet Cook
Charlotte Leonard
Verna Orloff
Judith Timmerman
Helen Archbold
Dorothy Frisbie

1923

Margaret Rice
Dorothy Andrews
Margaret Haskins
Mary Ellis
Katherine Cobb
Pauline Thoburn
Margaret Head
Eleanor Howarth

Elizabeth Buckman
Ruth Buckman
Hermione Bartels
Grace Eddy
Grace Baldwin
Dorothy Creighton
Anne House

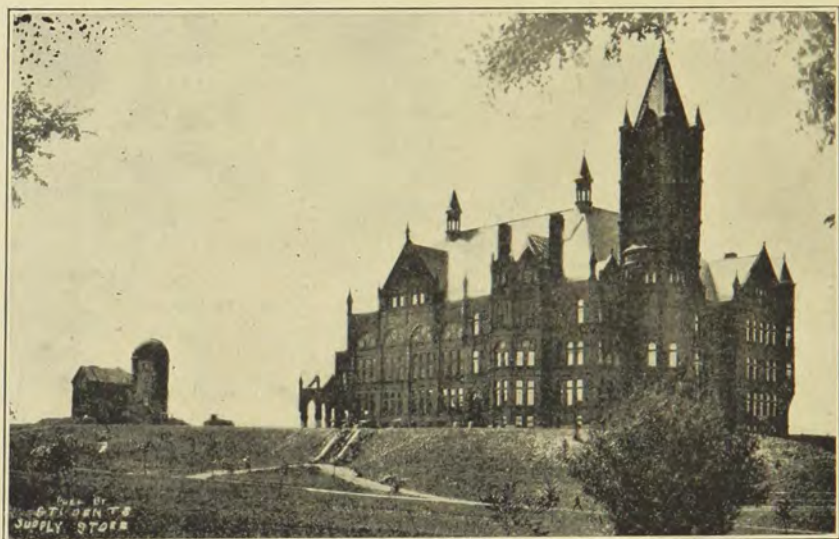
Norma Hobart

Pledge

Dear Gamma Phis:

We held initiation for fourteen girls on March 5, after which we introduced them into the mysteries of a properly conducted Gamma Phi meeting. We have been enjoying our chapter examinations recently, and hope to retain some of the information that we gained at the time.

To add to the general excitement of life around here, some of the girls arranged a mock announcement party. The city girls were mysteriously summoned to appear without fail at dinner one Friday evening. Excitement ran high, as everyone asked who it could be. Finally, at the moment for the five-pound box of candy to appear, the maid entered with a large box of stuffed dates. Inside, a piece of paper read, "Here ends the stuffing," so the joke was on us for our gullibility.



ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Crouse College was given to the University some years ago by Mr. John Crouse. It has been used for a Fine Arts College exclusively, and has always been a source of pride to Syracusans.

Among the pleasures that we are anticipating is the sophomore donation party. It is one of our traditions that the sophomores shall entertain the rest of the chapter and the alumnæ, and give the money raised by admissions to the house fund. The plans for this year have not been announced, but a peep at one of the handbills disclosed such alluring terms as, "Grand opening of the olive and peanut gallery"; "The hole in the veil"; "A soul drama of the unscene seen, positive proof of the perpetuity of people"; and "As our sisters see it," a daring musical elaboranza, which fill one with keen anticipation.

Dorothy Price, '20, has been elected to Eta Pi Upsilon, the honorary woman's senior society. Judith Timmerman, '22, has been appointed an associate editor on the *Daily Orange*, and Jean Flick, '21, is the new managing editor for the year. Florence King, '22, was elected basketball representative and Esther Posthill, '22, was made secretary of Y. W. C. A.

Helen Myer, '22, is secretary of the newly formed rifle club, and Margaret Haskins, '23, is publicity manager.

With love from Alpha,

JEAN FLICK.

BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Active Members

1920

Mary Helen Holmes
Louise Dixon
Frances Hibberd

Jane Dickinson
Dorothea Flintermann

1921

Ernestine Hall
Eleanor Leonard
Alice Leonard
Lois De Vries
Quinneth Summers
Alice Blair
Kathryn Johnson

Dorothy Hoyt
Lois Maher
Freda Stuart
Marguerite Cavendish
Alice Comfort
Evelyn Swanson

1922

Harriet Gustin
Hilda Bowen
Frances Weimer
Helen Bishop
Ethel Williams
Margaret Crittenden

Doris Sprague
Mildred Henry
Nona Doherty
Olive Hatton
Bertrol Summers

1923

Dorothy Sanders
Imogene Noyes
Marion Walker
Helen O'Leary

Kathleen Hatton
Lucia Boynton
Doris Clarke
Ouida Daniels

Dear Sisters:

Spring is never conducive to letter writing, and in Ann Arbor it is less so at best. But it has awakened our baseball fever, and right now each sorority is getting her team together. We are determined to live up to last year and come out with the championship.

But this is leaving behind some important things that have happened in Ann Arbor since semester time. Right after examinations the junior girls were summoned for try-outs for the "Junior Girls' Play." This musical comedy is given every year for the senior girls, and the entire play is written by a junior with other members of the class writing the lyrics and music. Alice Beckham, a Pi Beta Phi, wrote *Patricia Passes*, which was accepted and produced March 26 and 27. To give some idea of how the sororities took part, there were, approximately, four Alpha Phis, three Delta Gammas, four Kappa Alpha Thetas, five Kappa Kappa Gammas, seven Pi Beta Phis, three Theta Phi Alphas, one Collegiate Sorosis, and seven Gamma Phis. These last seven were Ernestine Hall, Alice Comfort, Eleanor Leonard, Lois De Vries, Alice Blair, Marguerite Cavendish, and Quinneth Summers.

There was much "fitting" and singing of the "would be" actresses, and in the end they proved to be really more than "would be's."

In the midst of this, Miss Price came to visit us, and we devoted our time to enjoying her visit and having her enjoy it too. We hope that the visiting delegate has meant as much to the rest of you as Miss Price did to Beta.

Our freshman class surprised the chapter with a dancing party which they gave for us in March. (Confidentially, we think they are a pretty nice freshman class.)

The Michigan opera, produced by the Mines of the University of Michigan, and entitled *George Did It*, was the final annual event before spring vacation. This offered the customary amusements of an "all man" cast, but many declared it ran close competition with the "Junior Girls' Play" instead of being the other way 'round.

As I said, spring is not conducive to the best kind of letters, and news also is more plentiful in the few months up to graduation. So for now, goodbye, good luck, and the best of summer vacations.

DOROTHY B. HOYT.



BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

University Hall is the oldest building on the campus. It is very interesting to know that when the university was only a man's college, the wings, south and north, were used as dormitories to accommodate the students. The middle section was used for the main hall and contained the recitation rooms.

PERSONALS

Margaret Lippincott Emmons has moved to Owosso, Michigan, to live.

Opal Matson, '19, is teaching in Crystal Falls, Michigan.

Helen Spencer, '19, is in California.

Mary Walsh, who for the past few weeks has been in Ann Arbor taking special work, has left for Atlanta, Georgia, where she will resume her work as bacteriologist.

Isabel Hicks, '16, spent several days the last of February with Hermina Haller, '15, in New York. She also visited Marguerite Melvin Livingston.

Hester Cooper, '17, and Florence Wells, ex-'18, spent three days with Barbara Duncan, a Beta pledge, and Dorothy Duncan, ex-'19, before sailing for New Orleans. The Duncan girls are studying in New York this winter.

Clara Ely, '12, spent a day with Maleta Moore Wernicke, '15.

All of these Betas joined in a dinner and theatre party, where they exchanged the latest news of their friends.

Maleta Moore Wernicke, Ethel Bolin Dean, Marguerite Melvin Livingston, and Hermina Haller attended the card party held by New York Alumnæ at the home of Mrs. Palmer on April 24.

Hermina Haller has been in New York this last winter in a secretarial position in welfare work for working girls. She has returned to Ann Arbor for the summer, but plans to continue her work in New York in the fall.

MARRIAGE

Mary Elizabeth Firestone to Mr. Theo Baars.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wollaver (Margaret Lydecker), a son, John.

GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Active Members

Graduate

Katherine Davies		Florence Deakin
	1920	
Janet Lindsay		Doris Simonson
Irene Haley		Aline Elles
Beatrice Cumnock		Mirabelle Netherwood
Dorothy Carlock		Carol Coates
Evangeline Maher		Louise Steensland
Dorothy Coerper		Gladys Wang
Virginia Lovell		Marguerite Nuzum
Frances Tierney		
	1921	
Mildred Rogers		Harriet Scofield
Leona Yerly		Alice Louise Evans
Helen Harper		Frances Smith
Marcia Hinkins		Julia Hanks
Elizabeth McFarlane		Helen McCarthy
Rosamond Allen		Florence Finnerud
	1922	
Catharine Myer		Louise Smith
Julia Colman		Lucille Campbell
Dorothy Shaner		Florence Schroeder
Esther Guerini		
	1923	
Marion Downing		Florence Kelly
Aileen Hall		Dorothy Pearson
Catherine Scheu		Rue Nichols
Mary Gifford		Louise Haley
Carol Goodyear		Mary Farnum
Olivia Fentress		

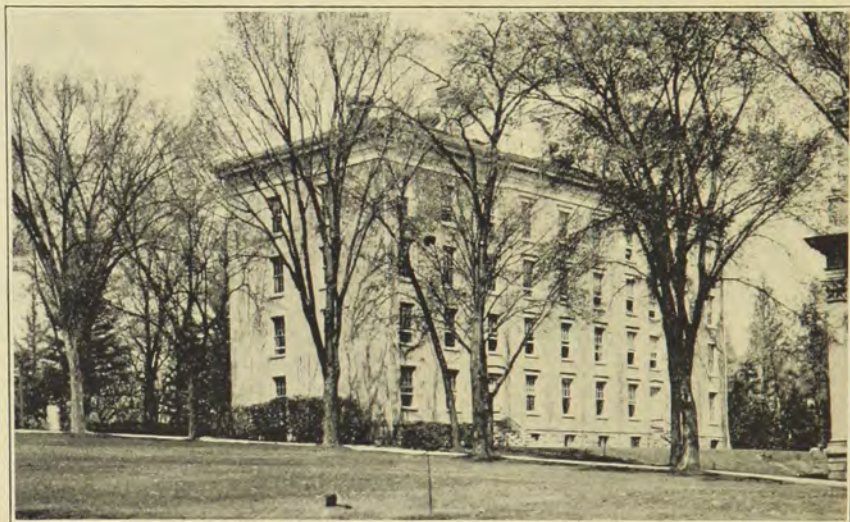
Dear Gamma Phis:

We are all preparing for the important sorority final examinations, and some of us find that it is necessary to work very hard. Our vacation starts April 14, and our house is excited over making plans for the last few weeks of college. We are very happy now because our Lake, the lovely Mendota, has been open for two weeks, and we can soon dip a care-free paddle into its blue surface.

Our enthusiasm for outside activities has not abated at all, for we have Milly Rogers as President of the Y. W. C. A. and Louise Haley as secretary. Louise has been doing exceptionally good work on freshman commission, which qualifies her for the advanced work.

Dramatically, we are making a record. Mary Gifford and Frances Clark made *Twelfth Night*, one of our dramatic organizations, and Olivia Fentress made *Red Domino*, the other dramatic club. A number of our freshmen tried out for both societies, and showed a spirit for achievement which is really praiseworthy. Helen Harper is secretary of *Red Domino*, and Katherine Myer is vice-president of *Twelfth Night*. Helen is leading lady in the junior play, *Cheating Cheaters*, and Julia Hanks is producing the plays. Julia and Katherine went with our dancing team to Columbus, Ohio, in February, and they went to Urbana, in April.

Our union *Vodvil*, which is a vaudeville production of all the talent in college, was a huge success. Aileen Ellis, a *Twelfth Night* member was a



GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Tradition of Building
North and South Halls

North Hall and South Hall are both perfectly plain oblong boxes, with nothing particularly attractive about them unless it might be the simplicity of their lines. The two halls are exactly alike—on either side of the campus hill, North Hall, which is shown, perhaps being a little lovelier because it's nearer blue Mendota. In summer thick ivy vines cover the lovely yellowishness of the walls. These buildings used to be dormitories for the men before fair co-eds wended their way across the hill—and it must seem queer and impossible to old graduates to come back and see Journalism offices in their old rooms.

psycho-analysis maniac, in George Crane Cook's clever little play *Suppressed Desires*. Alpha Chi Omega carried off first prize for a lovely chorus, whose remarkable scenic effect might have escaped from the *Ziegfeld Follies*. The costumes and the whole production were a credit to the genius that created them.

We have four new pledges since I wrote last. Mildred Wreick from Chicago, Grace Maxey from Washburn, Wis., and Lois and Grace Raymond from Boston. The Delta girls will rejoice at the Raymond girls, and will regret that they can not claim them for their own members.

Love to all the Gamma Phis.

DOROTHY SHANER.

PERSONALS

Betty Cornish, Epsilon, visited her sister Pauline over the week-end of April 3.

Lucy Wallrich, '19, visited Gamma April 9 and 10.

Margaret Simpson, Kappa, was here for a day in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar A. P. John (Hildegard Hagerman, ex-'14), have moved to Birmingham, Mich. Mr. John was in service overseas for twenty-two months, and returned in May, 1919.

MARRIAGES

Ann Jones, '15, to Dr. Arthur Thomas Bailey, February 17. Dr. and Mrs. Bailey are living at 2023 Pierce Street, Sioux City, Iowa.

Jean Towsley, '19, to Mr. Guy Lyman Morrill, Delta Upsilon, on December 12, 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Morrill are living at 653 Bittersweet Place, Chicago.

Helen Harper ran in the preliminaries for president of the Self-government Association, and Marcia Hinkins ran for president of our Wisconsin Athletic Association. Several of the girls were on athletic teams this winter.

BIRTH

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sullivan (Daisy Stott, '05), are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Arthur, Jr.

DELTA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Active Members

1920

Ursula M. Cronin
Angelina Funai
Elizabeth Macy

Elsie Norris
Ruth Roberts
Edith Snow

1921

Gladys Kingman
Madeline Lewis

Ruth Tobey
Virginia Turnbull

1922

Verna Draper
Joanna Falconer
Juanita Fay
Reba Flint

Judith Moss
Marjorie Pelton
Lorraine Winter

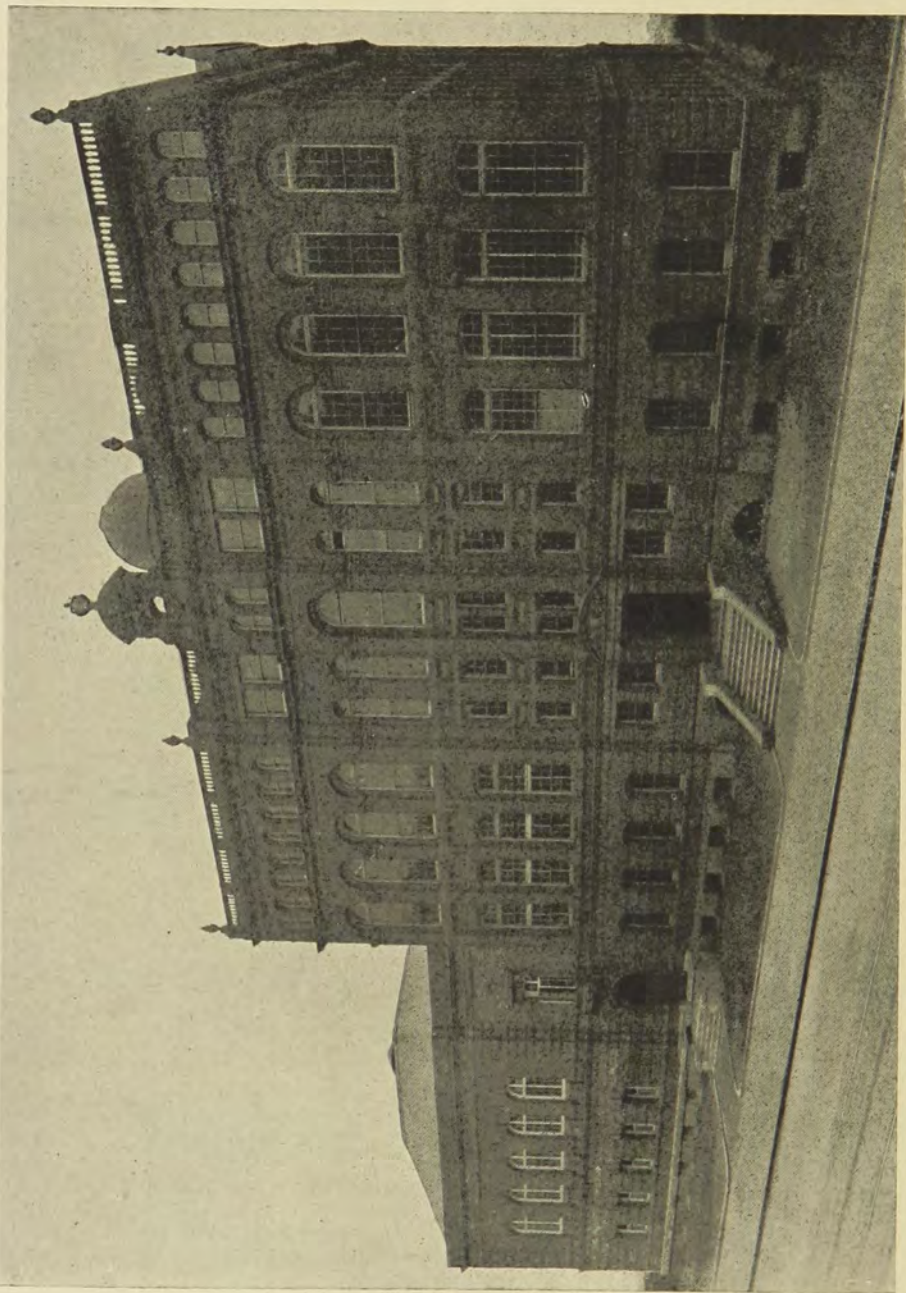
1923

Esther Anderson
Viola Byam
Beatrice Chambers
Ruth Eynon
Grace Hawley
Olive Johnson

Elizabeth Moore
Margaret Nosworthy
Dorothy Pearson
Hope Pillsbury
Doris Prout
Marjorie White

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Most exciting news! Boston University has acquired a campus! We have always been scattered to the ten spokes of the Hub—and now the Trustees, as a fiftieth anniversary present, have bought a fourteen acre campus. Of course, we can not (and would not), leave Boston; and, planning with an eye to the Boston of 1975, the wise purchasers have chosen an ideal spot (partly inhabited now by apartment houses and bill-boards) about twenty minutes car ride from that center-of-the-civilized-world known as Park Street Subway. One edge of the campus (*what* a nice, mouth-filling, soul-satisfying, expanding word that is), is the Charles River Esplanade, the other the far-famed Commonwealth Avenue. I wish I could take you over the route of my pilgrimage to the Mecca of all loyal Boston University students. Everybody likes to build air-castles I suppose; but planning a



DELTA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Boston University, College of Liberal Arts building at 688 Boylston Street, is just a dark red brick building, originally Harvard Medical School, but we have been living in it since 1907. Our enormous enrolment this year makes a new building seem imminent. We would welcome more room, but we shall hate to leave "688."

We are next to the Boston Public Library, with Jacob Sleeper Hall and the Rhodes Gymnasium between us. On the other side is the Boston Athletic Association Club-house. That always commands the respect of a brother who may sniff at the nearness of Copley Square. Across the way is the new Old South Church where we hold Convocations and Baccalaureate Service while across the Square is Trinity Church. But why do I talk of Copley Square and make feeble attempts to describe it when anybody, who has ever heard of Boston, knows what an inherent part Copley Square is? We are next door.

university campus which will be real in a year or two far transcends (if I may use such an exalted word; it really is appropriate here), any Spanish architecture adventures of one's youth. That afternoon when I first looked upon the three blocks of land as Boston University property, planted tennis-courts and dormitories, an athletic field and a *few* classrooms, there were other things to be seen, too. The Harvard Crew was out on the river, their crimson oars flashing as they dipped into the sunset-tinged water! Boston University athletics are becoming real enough so that I looked over these possible opponents with a critical eye. Of which, more anon. A little down the river on the opposite bank, our old neighbor, Technology, stood silent in the glow of the late afternoon; and still farther down, softened to rare beauty by a smoky haze, rose the piled-up gray city of Beacon Hill, topped by the golden dome of the State House, a view very like that on the university seal.

To go back to athletics, we had a good football season and a good basketball season, all things considered. There are plans on foot for a big inter-departmental track meet, some baseball games and a representation at Antwerp! Next year's university budget will contain a generous provision for athletic support; the new football schedule is shaping, and, altogether we feel that there has been a big start this year in the right direction. Incidentally, enrollment figures are growing, too, with a registration of six thousand students.

The Pilgrim Pageant, our biggest social undertaking for the year, you will find elsewhere described. It can not be done justice by this feeble fountain-pen, as the "elsewhere" amply proves. A number of our girls were in the dances, Angelina Funai was the Goddess of Liberty; and one of our most interesting roll-calls at meeting brought out the fact that practically everybody was on a committee, as well. And, discouraging though the committee system sometimes is, the success of Klatsch revives one's faith in it.

Gamma Phi Dance was held March 17 at the Fritz-Carlton Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ballou (Marion West) were patron and patroness. An unexpected feature of the evening was the engagement announcement of Lucy Waite, '18, to Russell Leavitt, a Dartmouth graduate. We are planning to have another dance, an informal one, with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The offing is full of French, Latin, and English plays of various kinds; and in the even more immediate offing lies a sorority examination. I *may* be wobbly on the chapter roll (time will tell) but here's Delta's best love to all the chapters, Alpha to Omega—and a little extra for the baby Alpha Alpha.

EDITH N. SNOW.

PERSONALS

Verna Draper, '22, has been very ill with appendicitis. Although she is much better she will not be able to return to college this year.

Madeline Lewis has been elected annual member of Y. W. C. A.

Judith Moss has been elected Editor-in-chief of the University *Beacon*.

Delta—as individuals—has seen Lucile Hicks, Lambda Chapter; Eva Brunell, Chi; and Mrs. Stickney, recently.

EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Active Members

1920

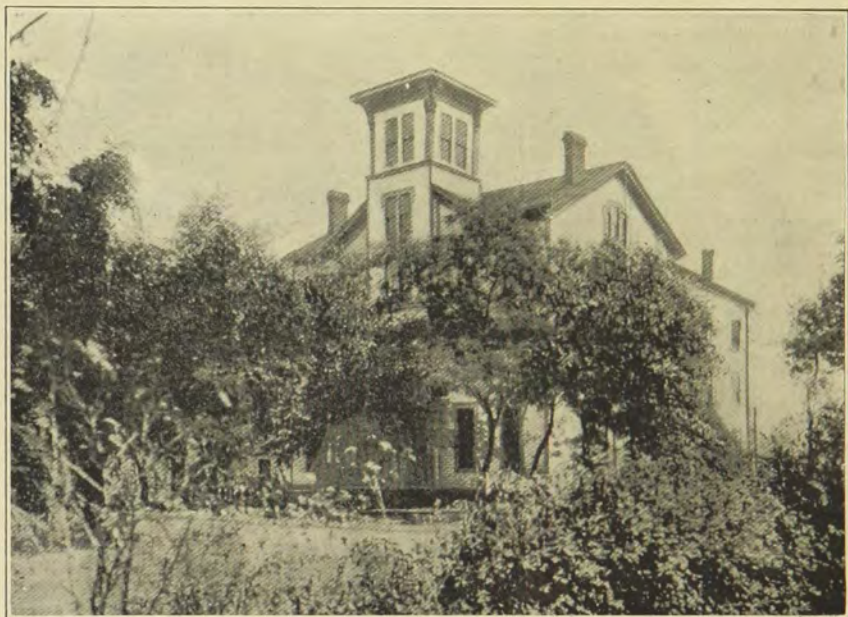
Ruth Hine
Grace Merrill
Dorothea Wales
Catherine McCutcheon

Ruth Tibbles
Louise Lucas
Dorothy Gardner

	1921	
Louise Mecham		Adrienne Stainfield
Dorothy Maguire		Lila Robbins
	1922	
Elizabeth Cornish		Dorothy Rioch
Mildred Hebel		Mildred Trick
Margaret McConnell		Josephine Weston
Margaret O'Day		Martha Strickland

Dear Gamma Phis:

The principal item of interest on our campus at present is the drive for the Greater Northwestern fund. Committees, mass meetings, teas, dances,



EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Old College

"Old College," built in 1855, the first Northwestern University building, was situated at the corner of Hinman Avenue and Davis Street in Evanston, three blocks from its present site. It was moved in 1871 to the campus and from then until 1899 was the Academy hall. It is used by the university now for psychology and education departments. No student's college life is complete without some class in this rickety old landmark. The importance of every football game is reckoned by the student body on whether "Old College" will be consumed in flames to make a "hot time in the old town tonight."

in fact everything to arouse interest and create enthusiasm is being done, in order to send the drive "over the top."

Since our last letter, college has been very lively—Glee Club Concert, Hermit and Crow play *For Heaven's Sake*, Class parties, Interfraternity Prom, Junior Play, so that every minute has been filled in with work or play.

Our first initiation was held February 28 at the home of Lila Robbins in Evanston, and was followed by a banquet for all active and alumnae members. Dorothy Enquist, Une Greene, Gladys McManaman, Loyola Kelly,

Bernice Wickman, Eleanor Bennett, and Marion Drew were initiated. At our second initiation, which is April 17, we will initiate Alvera Allegretti, Virginia Hixson, Mildred Osland, Isabel Penwell, Gladys Taylor and Lois Taylor. This will be followed by a Gamma Phi Alumnæ dance to be given at the Shore Crest Hotel, Chicago.

We have been "exchanging parties." The $\Gamma \Phi$ seniors led off with an oriental tea for the freshmen, a few weeks later, the sophomores gave a St. Patrick's tea for the juniors and seniors, and then the freshmen gave a Japanese tea for the sophomores. I've been told that the juniors are coming forth with something "reg'lar" but they have at present, only deep, dark secrets.

The Gamma Phi Beta freshmen gave a tea March 25 in Harris Hall, for all the freshmen on the campus. The alumnæ paid all expenses, the entertainment was furnished by members of the class, and the occasion proved to be a huge success from every standpoint and we have voted to make it a tradition to be held up by each incoming freshman class.

We gave our annual formal dance at the Kennilworth Club in Kennilworth, March 20. A representative from each sorority was invited, many alumnæ members were present and judging from reports which followed, everyone had a most delightful time.

Panhellenic association just passed upon a new system of rushing. There will be summer rushing confined to correspondence and calls. During the fall, each sorority will give three parties for the freshmen and rushing must be confined to those parties. Bids will be sent out just before the Christmas vacation. This system, though new and untried here, it is hoped, will do away with strenuous matriculation rushing and bad results therefrom, and will probably be permanently adopted.

In my last letter I could not tell you what the Visiting Delegate had meant to our chapter, for she had not as yet, visited us. Soon after that she spent a few short days with us, and we feel that her presence and advice was of more benefit than anything that has happened to Epsilon. Miss Price suggested, tactfully criticized, and through her endeavors, we feel we have a new knowledge and greater confidence in ourselves, our sister chapters and our national organization. We enjoyed her visit to the utmost and only wish that we could have her with us officially or unofficially, much more often.

I will close, wishing for you all the greatest success and happiness.

MARGARET MCCONNELL.

HONORS

Dorothy Rioch, '22, was elected unofficial delegate to the Women's Athletic Association Conference at Columbia, Mo.

Grace Merrill went down to Champaign the week-end of March 27 to help found the national intersorority *Shi-ai*.

Marion Drew was sent as a student delegate to attend the National Y. W. C. A. Convention at Cleveland from April 12 to 18.

March 2 Dorothy Rioch distinguished herself again by breaking all the previous records and making new ones in the Women's inter-class swimming meet.

Margaret McConnell was elected to Eulexia Literary Society.

Marion Drew was elected to Alethenai Literary Society.

PERSONALS

Dorothy Enquist has been called home because of the sickness of her mother.

Emma Esther Kirchofer and Margaret Brayton from Omicron were Epsilon guests the week-end of April 17.

ENGAGEMENT

Adrienne Stainfield, '22, to Charles Cheadle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ZETA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Active Members

1920

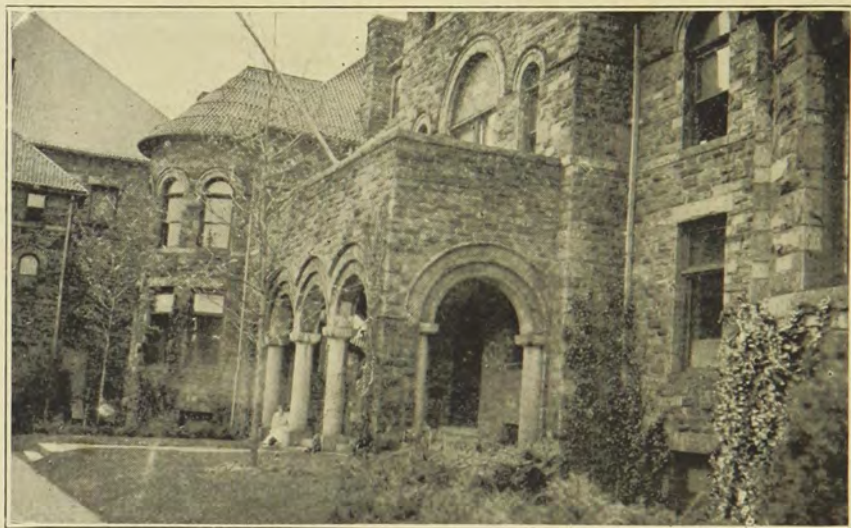
Louise Dexter
Frances Coventry
Eleanor Chism

Hester Corner
Josephine Ellinger
Hilda Clark King

1921

Edna Buhner
Margaret Fishback
Elizabeth Allen
Julia Merriken
Elizabeth Hill

Mary Abraham
Irene Rife
Dorothy Sweet
Eliza Bennet Young
Emma Thomas



ZETA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Goucher Hall is our oldest building and its traditions are many. The ones we like best are those which are renewed each year by the senior class. Each spring the out-going class plants an ivy as a prophecy of the future fame of the class, and it is in front of this building also that the seniors have step singing. Every evening during commencement week the seniors sing original songs to the juniors and underclassmen. The last night of step singing the sophomores have a daisy chain for the seniors. The sophomores in caps and gowns carrying the daisy chains form a long aisle up to the steps of Goucher Hall. The seniors walk between the files of sophomores and take their places. After step singing the seniors leave the steps while the juniors take the places of the out-going seniors, singing "Farewell, Dear Seniors." This is one of the most impressive features of commencement week.

1922

Anna Lynn Dodds
Isabel Chism
Constance Little
Mary Maynard

Lila De Otte
Julia Sprenkle
Gladys McKinley
Anne McEwen

1923

Florence Jennison
Jean Richmond
Cecelia Kielholtz
Lois Newton

Grace Merriken
Clara Lyon
Kathryn Woodbury

Dear Gamma Phis:

We have just returned from our spring vacation and I suppose it is hardly necessary to tell you how hard it is to begin work. Just now some happy negro is singing a hymn in the court below. His repertoire is limited to one hymn but it is sung with increasing fervor each time and I'm sure it is this sunny spring morning that is doing it.

Before vacation we had our delayed roller skating party and before the evening was over we all became quite accomplished in the art we had neglected for so long.

When we came back sorority examinations greeted us and we were all thankful for the new system of literary exercises as they obviate so much study just before examinations. We took them in Alumnæ Lodge and our alumnæ gave us a fine supper during a breathing spell between examinations.

April 23 and 24 are Senior Dramatics. The seniors are presenting A. A. Noyes' *Sherwood*. Many of our alumnæ are expected back for this occasion.

The first of May Goucher is giving a May Fête. Candidates for May Queen were voted upon and we are burning with curiosity to know who has been elected but I suppose we must wait until May day. It is the first fête we have had for several years, and this one is in charge of our dramatic society, *Agora*. One of its outdoor plays will be given before the Queen.

Commencement is the first of June this year and the next six weeks will be busy ones as we want to make the most of the time we have left with our seniors. We are planning to have at least one thé dansant and of course we shall have our usual picnics at tramp rock.

Zeta sends best wishes for a happy summer to all Gamma Phis.

ANNE McEWEN.

PERSONALS

Julia Merrikan has been appointed chairman of decorating committee for Junior Prom.

Isabel Chism has charge of the musical program for sophomore boat ride.

Constance Little is registrar of the Intercollegiate Convention at Frederick, Maryland.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Active Members

1920

Elizabeth Buffington
Annette Ruggles
Doris Wilson

Eleanor Gardiner
Helen Sutherland
Elfreda Kellogg

1921

Florence Briggs
Ethelwynne Crockett
Helen Gardiner
Helen Robinson
Eleanor Thrum
Dorothy Deardorf

Persis Edwards
Margaret Ellis
Dorothy Hess
Kathryn Hyde
Ruth Bell

1922

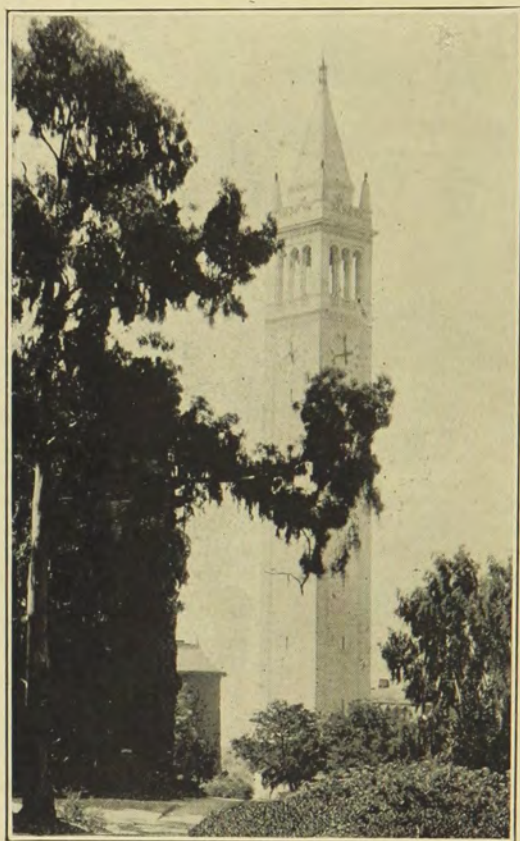
Helen Wirster
Dorothea Epley
Ellen Penniman
Janet Bostwick
Julia Dinsmore
Doris Hoyt
Mrs. Marion S. Lewis
Esther Schwartz
Margaret Godley

Margaret Osborn
Elizabeth Allardt
Elisa Roeder
Marjorie Vaughan
Helen Saylor
Helen McDougall
Dorothy Todd
Ruth Knudsen

1923

Eleanor Beck
 Helen Beattie
 Helen Bridge
 Marion Allen
 Helen Deamer
 Virginia Kendall
 Helen Thomas

Virginia De Bell
 Lois Brock
 Helen Roberts
 Jean McDougall
 Clara Sanderson
 Charlotte Moore
 Gertrude Tormey



ETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Sather Campanile

The center of our campus is the beautiful, slender Campanile. It is a white shaft rising from a bed of green to a height of three hundred feet; dimly seen in the moonlight, clear and sharp cut and cool on hot summer days, or a deeper gray against the swirling gray fogs.

Crowned with a belfry which overlooks the country for miles around it looks west straight across the land-locked Bay through the Golden Gate, south to San Francisco, north to brown-shouldered Tamalpais and the blue straits beyond, and east to mile on mile of folded brown hills.

For nearly a year the tower stood perfect in its loveliness, but silent as the Swan Princess in the fairy tale, while over in far-away Belgium the great bronze bells waited till men could turn to them from the never-ending casting of shells. But at last Belgium found time to keep a word given before the war, and on Thanksgiving Day just two years ago, while the shots still rang across that country, the Campanile bells rang out across the peaceful hills of Berkeley.

Dear Sisters:

The events and parties which seem to be in our memory for good are Labor Day, the Big C Sirkus, Freshie Glee, Parthenia, our own spring dance, Charter Day, and Prytanean Fête. That doesn't tell you much, however, unless you have attended or visited our fair college.

Labor Day comes only once in four years, February 29. This year we celebrated it on March 1, for the twenty-ninth fell on a Sunday. It is one day set aside for hard work. It is an academic holiday, and the men students work their finger nails off, either on the university roads, or in some other way to improve the appearance of the campus. The women students serve lunch to the hungry mob at noon, and stunts are given in the afternoon. The Big C Sirkus follows in the evening. This year it lived up to its name, having the largest circus tent this campus has ever seen, and every kind of animal and clown known.

Perhaps I would better explain Prytanean Fête and Parthenia, also, for their names tell nothing to the uninitiated.

Prytanean Fête is a masquerade held every year for the purpose of raising money for worthy causes. It is given by the Women's Prytanean Honor Society. This year the effect produced was entirely oriental; the decorations, entertainment, and costumes being a representation of the Arabian Nights. Entertainment booths, refreshment booths, and dancing lent much to the enjoyment, and incidentally raised a large sum of money.

Parthenia—well, I think you would have to see Parthenia before you would understand. But it is the one play, or I should say, masque, in which not one man takes part. It is a tribute to womanhood, usually portraying the transition from girlhood into womanhood. The stage this year was our own Faculty Glade, on the fresh green grass under those wonderful old oaks. We are very proud, for twelve of our girls took part in it this year.

We are now looking forward to more events, such as our annual spring banquet which includes our alumnæ. This year we hope to have some of the Stanford girls with us. April 23 is the date and the Palace Hotel in San Francisco the place.

April 9 we will initiate our latest pledge, Isabel Schwartz. She is a Gamma Phi Beta sister, Esther Schwartz having been a member of Rho Chapter before the two girls transferred to U. C.

Of course, we are waiting to see who are going to announce their engagements at Senior Breakfast, after which we are going to lose five of the dearest seniors any house ever had.

Now that you have spent the last semester with me, Eta wishes each and every one of you the best vacation ever.

FRANCES R. STOWELL.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Lloyd Pfeifer, formerly Gladys Williams, of Epsilon has been visiting in Berkeley, and we are all so glad that she has decided to make her residence here.

ENGAGEMENTS

Doris Wilson to Vance W. McCray, Iowa State College, '19.
Dorothy Clark, '19, to Charles Peteler.

THETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Active Members

1920

Mary Buchtel
Margaret Fraser
Lucile Hudson
Elsie Olson
Freda Roof

Helen Campion
Elizabeth Hardy
Marguerite McKelveen
Margaret Patton
Dorothy Campbell

	1921	
Jessie Carman		Gertrude Sharp
Martha Siple		Geraidine Galligan
Anne Elstun		
	1922	
Corinne Bourk		Eleanor Fish
Hazel Kearney		Polly Miles
Edith Breedon		Kate Culbertson
Harriet Shannon		Ruth Wilkerson
	1923	
Florence Cameron		Bruce Bowman
Mary Callan		Mayme Sweet

Dear Sisters:

The footlights have been put out, the scenes shifted, and Theta is once more scholastically inclined. The great event is over and our sorrowing



THETA—DENVER UNIVERSITY

The College of Liberal Arts. The wall at the left was badly cracked by an explosion of dynamite, set off by men from the Colorado School of Mines as a joke. The walk is dedicated to impromptu games of baseball and other sports.

Thespians have learned that there is a glamour about paint and powder, which is utterly lacking in Sanitary Chemistry or Philosophy. If some kind fairy had only transported all of you to our Denver Auditorium, then behind the scenes on the night of nights, many were the sights you might have seen. There was Elsie—our “sweet, simple and girlish” Elsie—rouged and ear-ringed even as any true vamp; there was Brucie, perfect maid upon the stage, slyly eating the little cakes with which she was supposed to make her entrance. In one corner stood our villain, striving madly to coax his mustache to rest where any well-trained mustache reposes, instead of climbing towards his right eye. And everywhere one could look, there were children; for our nine darlings seemed to multiply in accordance with their

discovery of some new, nerve-wracking pursuit. The bell tinkled, a sudden hush descended, and we were off! The performance was singularly uneventful—to one who had attended rehearsals. The wraith-like ghost fell up the winding staircase with a resounding crash, while the curtain stuck upon the final touching scene wherein the hero and heroine are clasped soulfully in each others' arms. Your correspondent can vouch for the length of that final kiss; even Geraldine Farrar's two-reel caresses faded into insignificance! Our beloved Grand President's play was so good and so beautifully written, that not even our acting could spoil it. The harassed Business Managers have not been able to report the financial result of the performance as yet, but they wear a pleased and hopeful air.

In the midst of rehearsals, there were occasional pauses for rest and recreation. Pi Beta Phi gave a tea for the National Secretary, which was a delightful event indeed. Our Greek warriors of various phalanxes have severally encouraged our Hellenic maidens to "trip it lightly." Now our attention has been directed towards the Big Sister Circus and other college activities. The seniors are soon to have their Insignia Day. Three members of a committee of six, in charge of Insignia Day, are Gamma Phis. Knowing the capacities of our beloved sisters, we are awaiting results with bated breath. Della Humphreys, one of our juniors, has been pledged to Kedros, the senior honor society for women. The senior class song and farewell hymn are both from the pen of a Gamma Phi. Two members of the "All-Star Cast" of the sophomore play are also Theta representatives.

Next week we are entertaining the gentlemen of our Theatrical Troupe at a dinner-dance. If the present H. C. L. continues, the dinner may be a minus quantity. It is said, however, that laughter is food for the gods. Theta and laughter have always been synonymous, so mere mortals should be fed. Our seniors are planning a house party during senior vacation, and a farewell breakfast for the chapter. It is with regret that I make our sole personal entry. Dan Cupid has been busy, but so far Dame Rumor reigns supreme. "Hope springs eternal" and words to that effect, so our next bulletin may contain the names of the wounded. Now that Lent has gone, we *could* use ten pounds of candy. The sorority examination is upon us; so it becomes necessary (to be truthful) to omit the statement that I am yours in faith. The good will, however, is more than ever yours.

HELEN CAMPION.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Kappa started the spring quarter last week with gay, light hearts in anticipation of coming pleasures that spring quarters seem to abound with. Their good spirits were only slightly dampened by the fact that winter seems to be lingering—yea, verily, *cemented*, in the lap of spring, and while the "goloshes" have departed from our fair campus, the fur coat and woolen hose are still with us.

Rushing is with us, too. The season is short this year, only ten days, and our list of rushees is not long, so this season will not be so strenuous as the one in the fall. There are some fine girls on the list, however, and we are planning to rush our hardest in order to get them. We are still flushed with the victory of acquiring two fine pledges last month, Phyllis Lampson and Meaunena Smith, of Minneapolis. They are registered in the Music School and we feel that they are the best of Gamma Phi representatives there.

Plans for our vaudeville in May are being completed. We are planning to have two or three "stunt acts" and then a miniature musical comedy. Margaret Simpson composed the music for this comedy and the "book" was written by Val Sherman, who is a Gamma Phi son.

We are looking forward to the alumnae's party for the actives on April 26 as a repetition of the good time we had at our spread for the alumnae last month.

With best wishes for a happy summer,

VIRGINIA OWEN.

PERSONALS

Helen Drennen, Ruth Simpson, and Margaret Simpson returned last week from the East, where they spent three weeks.

Gladys Barke is back in college after staying out for a quarter on account of illness in the family.

Ruth Duesler, ex-'21, is going to Europe this summer, as a result of being one of the twelve winners in a subscription contest held by a Minneapolis newspaper.

Evangeline Skellet was elected to Paint and Patches, an honorary dramatic club for girls.

Alice Kidder, Evangeline Skellet, Margaret Nash, and Virginia Yers are taking part in the sophomore class play.

ENGAGEMENTS

Martha Randell, '21, to Howard Taylor, Beta Theta Pi.

Gladys Barke, '22, to Herbert Kroeze, Acacia.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Active Members

1920

Helen Allan
Helen Brehm
Margaret Coffin
Isobel McCormick

Emily Nettleton
Ruth Munger
Elfreda Smith

1921

Katharine Barnhisel
Virginia Benson
Margaret Brady
Gretchen Brehm
Marian Carrigan
Ruth Floyd
Marion Fargo
Marion Grebel
Helen Harvey

Evelyn Johnson
Doreen Kennedy
Ruth Norton
Vernita Swezea
Gertrude Tingleing
Marion Troy
Katy Wagner
Anita Merry Wheeler

1922

Peggy Bell
Nadine Bohlander
Lurline Brown
Iris Canfield
Harriet Doheny
Agnes Frem
Sally Gyde
Lorraine Hodge

Corinne Moldstad
Gwendolyn Newlove
Irene Springer
Jane Thompson
Verna Braugh
Marion Wheaton
Corinne Swallow
Hazel Rude

1923

Ardis L. Ball
Irene Burns
Frances Dunbar
Elizabeth McElroy
Clara Emory
Gladys Epperson
Helen De Force

Alice Nettleton
Margaret Johnson
Dorothy Morrison
Frances Lamborn
Genevieve Johnson
Helen Salisbury

Pledges

Dorothy Troy
 Mary Pryor
 Dorothy Whitton
 Claire Stoltenburg
 Katherine Peterson

Della Morton
 Thelma Ehrenburg
 Frances Hill
 Elizabeth Wiggins

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:

We have reached our third and gayest quarter of our college year, and are making plans for spring opera, campus day, home-coming week, and other commencement time festivities.

The spring opera is given every year on the campus by the students in the Music department. Marion Wheaton and Anita Merry Wheeler have been given leading parts by Dean Glenn, the director. Vernita Swezea is painting all the scenery and planning the costumes, while Helen Allen is coaching the dancing girls.

Margaret Coffin wrote the story that will be acted out in the May Fête. Margaret is also our Phi Beta Kappa for this year.

Lambda hopes that everyone will have a merry summertime, and return to the various chapters with renewed vim to push Gamma Phi onward and upward.

Sincerely,

IRENE SPRINGER.

ENGAGEMENT

Josephine Carman, '21, to Robert Fox, Phi Delta Theta. The marriage will take place in May.

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Morrison, '23, to Joseph Hovey, '20, in Seattle.

Marion Carrigan, '21, to Jack Dowd, Delta Tau Delta, in the chapter-house on April 20, 1920.

MU—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

*Active Members**Graduate*

Grace Jones

1920

Margaret Brown
 Carmen Seemann
 Edith McClellan
 Mary Sprott

Margaret Burton
 Thelma Carlisle
 Helen Dominguez
 Ruth Prather

1921

Leanna Muchenberger
 Therese Beckwith
 Josephine Terrill

Doris Anderson
 Frances Mayberry
 Clarisse Haberfelde

1922

Ruth Lee
 Willa Ashley
 Frances Sheldon

Marjorie Grant
 Mary Jamison
 Margaret Duff

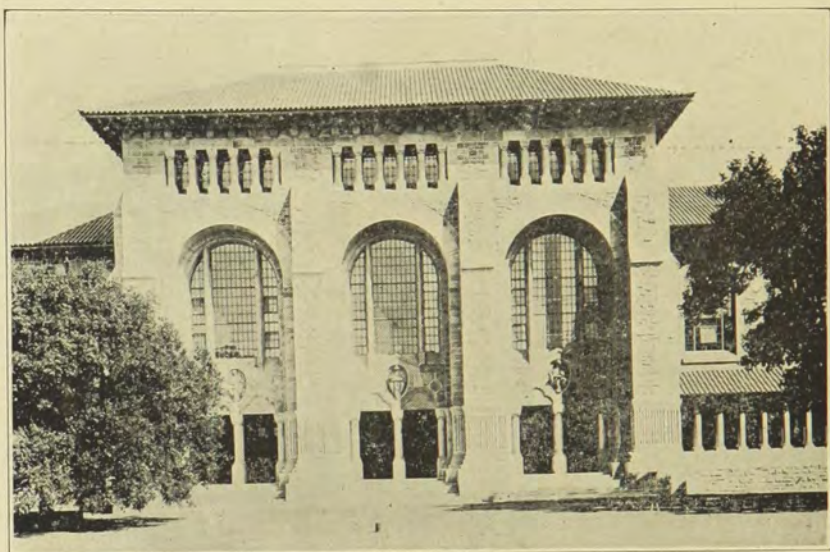
1923

Olivia Boezinger
 Brooke Geoghagan
 Lillian Dobbel
 Helena Douglass

Margaret Lies
 Jessie Duggan
 Margaret Jackson

Dear Gamma Phi Sisters:

Since we last wrote to you we have initiated three new freshmen of whom we are justly proud. They are: Juliette Holman, '22, who is in the French



MU—LELAND STANFORD

The new Library that will be completed in the summer of 1920

Club; Margaret Jackson, '22, who was captain of the freshman basketball team last quarter, besides being on a Y. W. C. A. committee; and Mary Jamison, '23, who is in the Spanish Club and the "Wood Bees," a woman's dramatic club. We did not hold an initiation banquet then, but are to combine that with the senior banquet this spring. Now we hate to think of that



ROUGH'S DAY (STANFORD)

time, not so very far off, when we shall have to say goodbye to our nine seniors! However, for the present let's consider more cheerful things.

This quarter we came back to a beautifully full house. Two of the girls who had stayed out last quarter are back, one of them again living in the house. And three of our freshmen have been allowed to move up from Roble Hall, having fulfilled their three quarters there. That makes fifteen living in the "little brown house." We have another addition to our chapter this quarter for Elfreda Smith, who was here last spring, has come down again from Lambda. She cannot live at the house, however, because of the "one year in the Hall" rule.

As no new girls were allowed to register this quarter we have been saved the burden of "rushing."

Last month we gave a very informal "six-thirty to eight" dance one Tuesday evening, as no entertainment is allowed in the houses after eight on school-nights.

Just now we are very busy planning for the Athletic Carnival which comes off April 23. Every spring a carnival is held to raise money for crew and other sports. Last year it was down by the Lake, but this year it is to be in the football stadium, although our Lake is full again this spring, to our great joy. Because of the scarcity of rain this season we were afraid the Zeta Psis would have to continue using the lake bed as a golf-links—But no! They awoke one morning to find that they would have to learn water-polo instead! Well, as I was saying, we are planning for the Carnival with the S. A. E. house, for two houses generally work together. I believe we are to have a "Forty-nine Camp," but we will tell you the details later.

The girls are also busy preparing for our big house dance which is to be informal, on April 30.

Last quarter a natural phenomenon took place on Quad. "The Worm Turned"; in other words, the "500" decided that they had been "razzed" by the men long enough, so with great secrecy a *Razz* sheet, called *Psst, the Worm Turns*, was published, in which the men were thoroughly "picked to pieces." In the morning the sophomore women sold it on Quad—but—we noticed many green and orange sheets being perused by obviously amused groups, and to our surprise discovered that somehow the "enemy" had secured a copy of the *Worm* and had answered it with good measure!

One of the things the "500" particularly emphasized in their criticism of the men was that the latter made "every day a Roughts' day." To explain: Stanford is noted for the informality of the men's dress, flannel shirts and "cords" being the thing. Every year one day, generally the day before the Big game with California, is known as Roughts' day. On this day white collars are taboo and the wearing of "dinks" and sophomore hats is strictly enforced. Wild costumes are in evidence among the men on that day, and between classes they hold impromptu stunts on the Law steps, one of the sacred precincts of the upperclassmen. The morning generally ends in a "Peerade"—up the Row or a "dance" on Engineers' corner (also "reserved" territory for upperclass *men*), such as is shown in the accompanying picture.

The next annual event to which we are looking forward is the Junior Opera, the principal event of Junior Week, which will probably come early in May this year. Last year several Gamma Phis were in the choruses and a number of the girls are planning to try out for this year's. The opera this year was written by Mona Gardener, Chi Omega, and the lyrics and music by other Stanford people skilled in the art. If it is as good as that of last year it will be the hit of the season!

So you see this quarter promises to be a busy one, for of course there are many less prominent things happening all the time to keep us busy, when studying fails to.

This year we have at least eighteen sisters, each out for several college activities. I am enclosing a picture of



GRACE JONES, Mu
Phi Beta Kappa

Grace Jones, '19, our Phi Beta Kappa of last spring, who is with us this year working for her A.B. She is also an instructor in the Spanish department. Then a number of the girls are in the French Club and the Music clubs. Carmen Seaman, '20, is vice-president of the Republican Club and Margaret Burton, '20, was Y. W. C. A. treasurer on the last cabinet. Mary Sprott, '20, and Hester Proctor, '21, are on the new cabinet. Most of the girls are interested in some kind of Y. W. C. A. work, dramatics and athletics coming next in popularity. Hester Proctor was basketball manager last quarter and Jo Terril, '21, was in the English Club play last fall and is president of Masquers, the woman's dramatic society. So you see we are all doing something, although it would take too long to tell you all the interesting activities the girls are going out for this year.

I really must, I'm afraid, follow the example of "Lieber, Lièza" in one of our chapter songs, and "cut it short," "it" being this very long epistle. But once I get started on the subject of Gamma Phi—!

With best wishes for the summer for it will be summer by the time

you read this,

Yours sincerely,

MARJORIE GRANT.

BIRTHS

To Elizabeth Chambers Pillings, in November, a girl—Laurie Pillings.

To Phyllis Ames Williams, ex-'20, a boy—Collis Williams, Jr., on February 29.

NU—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Active Members

	1920	
Margery Kay		Bula Smith
Ranolda Cameron		
	1921	
Leta Kiddle		Blanche Wickland
Dorothy Wooton		Genevieve Clancy
Dorothy Dixon		Eloise White
	1922	
Helen Houghton		Alice Wherity
Helen Nelson		Katherine Wilson
Rena Hales		Geneva M. Stebno



NU—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Deady Hall

Deady Hall is one of the most interesting buildings on the campus. In it are museums for Biology, Zoology, Botany, Bacteriology, and Physics. The venerable building was the first on the campus; it was the university. It was erected in 1874, a gift to the state by the Lane County pioneers.

There are many tales told about the great sacrifices the citizens made; they fairly drained the county of money, and made contributions of livestock and produce in their desire to have a university. The cost of Deady, in 1876 was fifty thousand dollars.

Helene Kuykendall
Madge Calkins
Janet West

1923

Frances McGill
Margaret Kern
Florence Hartman
Zoe Allen
Beatrice Barker
Gertrude Livermore
Helen Gardenier

Le Laine West
Doris Dezendorf
Eileen Tompkins

Violet Robinson
Edith Herrin
Frances McMillan
Winona Dyer
Dorothy Condon
Helen Day

XI—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Active Members

1920

Mary McKenna

Nora Ashton

1921

Gladys Clarke
Helen Frantz
Virginia Dermott
Freda Soulen

Mercedes Jones
Ferol Richardson
Kathryn Stanford

1922

Bernice Harding
Helen Bloom
Eleanor Faris

Verna Wilkinson
Leah Faris
Florence Allebaugh

Lyla Harsh
Leah Borden
Leoma McFall

1923

Mary Ball
Albertine Benoit
Bernice Babcock
Kathryn Campbell
Florence Hoffman
Margaret Healy
Margaret Moseley
Thelma McGee

Bessie Newman
Clarinda Bodler
Fay Morris

Bernadine Moser
Esther Motie
Mary Owings
Helen Roberts
Jean Rowlands
Mary Shurtz
Avis Selby
Mary King

Pledges

Elva Wilkinson
Lola Chrisman

Hallie de Camp

Dear Gamma Phis:

The initiation banquet was held at the chapter-house February 7, and the toasts which were given carried out the idea of the time spent in Gamma Phi Beta. Belle Willis was toastmistress; Catherine Frantz gave the Alumnae toast, "The Years"; Mary McKenna, the senior toast, "The Months"; Mercedes Jones, the junior toast, "The Days"; Florence Allebaugh, the



XI—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

The present Administration Building of the University of Idaho is only thirteen years old so it has few traditions. However, when the appropriation was made for the building, it was only sufficient for the central portion. The north wing was added later and the south wing is now being constructed. There was not enough money for the chimes for the clock and the alumni are carrying on a campaign to raise funds for its completion. The English Club of the University has also donated half of the

sophomore toast, "The Hours," and Esther Motie, the freshman toast, "The Minutes." Margaret Moseley gave the prophecy.

The Alumnae of Xi Chapter were hostesses at a formal dance in honor of the active members on April 23. The spring idea was effectively carried out in the decorations and the girls looked like charming spring flowers, themselves, in their delicately shaded evening dresses.

Beta Theta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta is to be installed here sometime during May. The local, Chi Delta Phi, was organized in 1915 and was granted its charter in February of this year. With a Theta chapter on our campus, we will have to work harder in our rushing.

On April 17, the different organizations on the campus gave a living picture festival, the proceeds of which are to be used for pictures or statuary for the college. Gamma Phi Beta presented "The Oath of Knighthood."

A happy vacation to all Gamma Phis.

MERCEDES JONES.

PERSONALS

Verna Johannesen and Helen Douglas, Xi Alumnae, visited at the chapter-house during Farmers' and Housekeepers' Week.

Mary McKenna and Margaret Moseley had parts in *The Amazons*.

Florence Allebaugh is vice-president of the Music Club.

Esther Motie had the part of "Little Buttercup" in the Glee Club opera, *M. H. S. Pinafore*.

Gladys Clarke is secretary of the junior class.

Mercedes Jones is society editor of *The Gem of the Mountains*, the college annual.

ENGAGEMENTS

Daisy Crump, ex-'22, to Wayne Keith of Payette.

Marian Barnes, ex-'20, to Verne Spaulding of Payette.

Gertrude Hays, ex-'18, to Clarence Hopewell, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Anton Kostelak, a daughter, Katherine.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Since I last wrote to you, we have all been quite busy getting started in the new semester. Class elections are over and Gamma Phi is represented with Kathryn Clark as vice-president of the sophomore class and Lettie Gay as president of the Junior Illinæ.

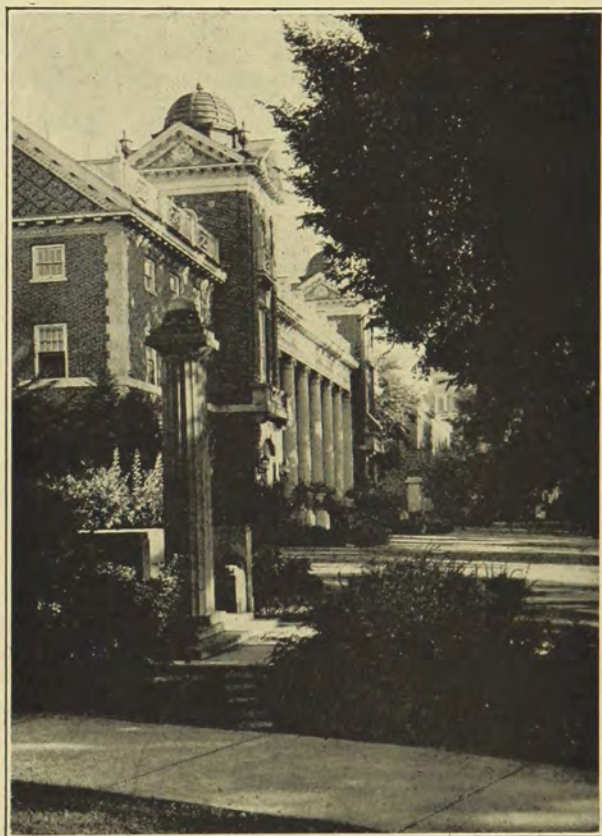
Our girls have been specially interested in campus activities this spring. Charlotte and Mildred Welch were appointed on the Student Honor Commission, and Kathryn Clark and Gladys Pennington are members of the second cabinet of Y. W. C. A. Emma Esther Kirchhofer and Beulah Clute have been made members of the Senior Chimes Committee which is for the purpose of selecting a set of chimes to be placed in the bell tower of the University Library next fall. These chimes, toward which the Senior Memorial funds have been given since the year 1914, will be composed of ten bells. The class of 1921 will have the honor of carrying out the installation services.

At the present time Mildred Welch is acting as delegate at the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Cleveland. She has just recently been elected vice-president of Y. W. C. A. and is also chairman of all the follow-up work of the Des Moines Conference.

Several weeks ago, Rose Briene returned from Ithaca, N. Y., where she went as the Woman's League representative to the Vocational Guidance Convention.

On Saturday, April 17, *Jeanne D' Arc* will be given in the university auditorium. This play is to be a very dramatic and beautiful production. Out of the forty members of the cast, Mary Parsons, Gladys Pennington and Christine Hyland were chosen from our house.

It is an Illinois tradition for the senior girls to entertain the freshman girls every year for the purpose of promoting good-fellowship and to become



OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Illinois women are proud of their new building, which is located in the center of the campus, facing the quadrangle in front of the auditorium. The women's gymnasium occupies the main floor of the west side of the building. The Dean of Women's office, parlors, and restrooms are on the east side. The second floor is divided into kitchens for the cooking classes, sewing-rooms, and conference rooms of instructors in Home Economics.

acquainted with new people. This party will be given next Saturday afternoon with Emma Esther Kirchhofer as chairman.

We are all excited and delighted with our new pledge, Ruth Warren of St. Louis, and we shall be proud to claim her as a Gamma Phi sister.

We had planned to have a dance on April 17, but we decided to postpone it until the fifteenth of May when we are going to have a house party for high school girls that intend to come here to school next fall. We are ex-

pecting about twelve guests. Many sororities are giving formal dances this semester, but we voted to have ours informal.

In memoriam to the 122 Illini who died in France, April 20 is to be set aside as a holiday and the university students are to plant 122 trees around the Armory and on the parade grounds.

With Omicron's best wishes for a happy and successful summer,

BEULAH CLUTE.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Active Members

1920	
Genevieve Addleman	Bertha Helzer
Harriet Ashbrook	Marguerite Morrissey
Delia Cobb	
1921	
Doris Bates	Gertrude Henderson
Elsie Baumgarten	Effie Starbuck
Ethel De Young	Marguerite Smith
Meda Eigenbroadt	Claire Stroy
Vera Goodhand	
1922	
Alice Reese	Marvel Trojan
Mary Hardy	Gene Hudson
Margaret Henderson	Marian Stout
1923	
Nell Bates	Heloise Ganoreau
Beulah Grabell	Blythe Hinkley
Mary McIntosh	Bell Farman
Marie Stubs	Dorothy Tiel
Davida VanGilder	Josephine Gund
Dorothy Swatzlander	Ruth Peterson

Dear Gamma Phis:

Here we are back again after our Easter vacation and now see ahead of us a siege of six weeks' hard work. To think that the last semester is near its end seems quite impossible, but nevertheless it is true. However, when we think back over the year we feel that it has been quite a profitable one for Pi, for many of the aims we started out with this year have been accomplished.

Just recently the Phi Beta Kappas were announced at a special convocation and to our joy, Genevieve Addleman and Harriet Ashbrooke were among the favored few. Besides spending a great deal of time studying, many Pi girls have become prominent in school activities. Genevieve Addleman is our most representative girl in dramatics and has had several leading parts in big plays. Gene Hudson also took a trying character part in a play this year and this was quite an honor because sophomores seldom obtain parts in the big plays.

One of our sophomores, Margaret Henderson, was chosen as her class delegate to a W. A. A. Convention in Missouri. Several of our freshmen are in the Physical Education department and we feel they have an ideal example in Margaret for good work, honors in the department and popularity with all. Bertha Helzer, our Black Masque, and Gertrude Henderson are girls who are constantly having honorable mention in the college paper, the *Daily Nebraskan*, as being in good school activities or appointed on committees. The elected to honorary organizations have not yet been announced except "Valkyrie," one of the senior honoraries, to which Ethel DeYoung was elected.

The second semester is always the more pleasant of the two at Nebraska and proved especially so this year. There were formals galore because the fraternities who usually give their formals bi-annually gave them this year and with one given by each sorority, it made each week-end a pleasure for the girls.

Our formal and banquet proved a great success, toasts being especially good and we all had a lovely time. Many of the old girls came back for the "Events" and while here were entertained by the chapter and Lincoln Alumnæ.

Many beautiful customs and traditions are connected with spring and commencement, so that each one is anxious for the last month. One old and beautiful tradition is the "Ivy Day Festival," where the Ivy is planted and the May Queen is crowned. But no doubt every other college has similar occasions that are held as dear and as much enjoyed as ours.

CLAIRE STROY.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Active Members

1920

Marion Lyons
Frances Nelson
Lilah Wareham

Alice Camerer
Mabel Lucas
Helene Blattner

1921

Frances Turner
Florence Fisher
Alberta Vasey

Grace Emery
Irma Barnes
Beatrice Spyker

1922

Lucille Bennison
Lucile Everett
Geraldine Greelis
Marianne Ashford
Eleanor True Luscombe
Clara Dutton

Josephine Gage
Louise Hoover
Grace Carson
Ruth Kelso
Ruth Emery Doolittle

1923

Ruth Bergman
Helen Christensen
Ruth Folwell
Virginia Harper
Adelaide Hertzler
Frances Miller

Rebecca Miller
Ruth Van Law
Muriel Wareham
Mary Frances Woodward
Merle Knype
Brownie Gardner

Unclassified

Mrs. Lucy Tait Gibson

Mrs. Leah Clark Jones

Dear Gamma Phis:

Why can't we lie on cushiony clouds
And dream and dream and dream,
While masses of flowers and bubbles abound? (say that
as though you had a cold)
Do you think we're an opium fiend? (We're not—we
just have spring fever.)
And—we feel like this (like lying down).
(Therefore a general hazy air—like smoke from
a spring bonfire—may overhang this letter.)

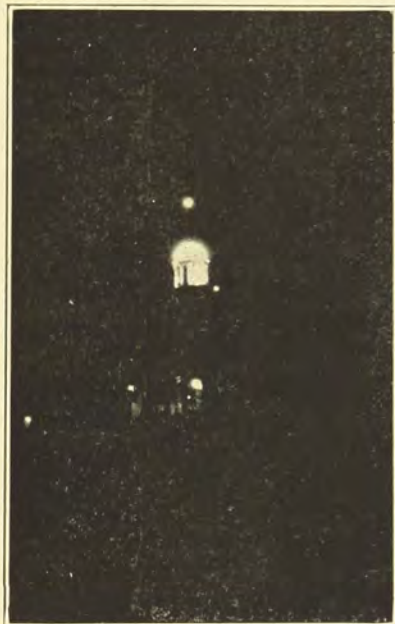
In February we enjoyed a visit from Miss Price, who substituted as delegate for Miss Bridge. Let me tell you about it:—

For quite some time did we anticipate

A visit from our delegate.

And—we felt like this (very shaky).
 But when we had met and known Miss Price,
 And found how awfully nice—
 Then—we felt more like this (just like a regular fellow).
 (I ask to be pardoned—but this is really the
 season for poetry.)

Due to the suggestion of Miss Price we have adopted a five-point system for upperclassmen which includes points given for scholarship, activities, college spirit, sorority spirit, and social culture. The first Sunday of each



RHO—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA Old Capitol

Iowa City was formerly the state capital, and then Old Capitol building served as a court house. When the center of the state government was moved to Des Moines, by an act of the legislature the vacated capitol building was given to the university. This was done with the intention that it should be the central point of the state educational institution, and such it has been. When S. U. I. was young the College of Law occupied the second floor and Liberal Arts classes were held in other rooms. At present the whole building is used for offices of the President, the Secretary, the Registrar, the Dean of Men, etc.

The central walk, leading to the front entrance of Old Capitol, is bordered on either side by rows of tall maples. The campus at the rear is wooded and slopes toward the Iowa River. The building is considered one of the most perfect examples of architecture of its type in the country. At night the dome is illuminated by rows of lights radiating from the center. During the war the American flag floated from the dome-staff and, instead of being lowered at the close of day, revealed by powerful searchlights, it stood out against the dark sky.

month there is to be a social meeting of Gamma Phis at the chapter-house, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. The purpose of this is to bring the girls in closer union, since there is a tendency toward separation of interests due to so many college and social affairs. Rho has adopted an Armenian orphan to feed and clothe for a year. We were the first sorority on the campus to do this. Professor Case, who is in charge of the campaign, paid us the compli-

ment of saying that our contribution had a noticeable influence on other groups' and other students' responses.

S. U. I. affairs are very active this quarter. The Woman's Council, together with other women's organizations, adopted a point system for activities, in which girls are restricted as to the number of activities in which they may take part. Besides this they have planned a sponsor system—to take effect next fall—whereby an upperclassman is appointed as sponsor for a freshman. The honor system was defeated by student vote, the general decision being that Iowa is not yet ready for it. On May 1 there is to be a carnival staged by Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. There are several Gamma Phis on committees and several more participating in the various features. Have you heard of *Friol*—Iowa's humorous magazine? It was started only this year and has been very much a success. There is a new club in the process of formation—the "Howlin 300." The purpose of the organization is solely for the "promotion of Iowa pep." In the beauty contest which is to decide who is the most beautiful girl in the state of Iowa, S. U. I. will be represented by six girls. The contest closes here on Friday, April 16. Who are the leading candidates is a mystery, but it is rumored that a Gamma Phi is among them. A gymnasium demonstration, conducted by Marion Lyon ($\Gamma \Phi$), head of the department, will be given April 15. Eight Gamma Phis are taking part in it.

Now, if you all are as busy as we, you will not have time to read more Rho news—therefore, our best to you all.

MABEL LUCAS.

PERSONALS

Clara Hamilton, Lorraine Taft, and Lillian Lambert ('19) visited us for a few days in March.

Kathryn Tate has returned home because of illness.

A tea was given at the chapter-house for Miss Price on February 26.

Mrs. Carson entertained Miss Price at a tea on February 27.

ENGAGEMENT

Adelaide Hertzler to Tedford Miles, Phi Delta Theta.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Active Members

1920

Earline Allen
Mildred Gilmore
Lucy Hackman
Margaret Lodge

Olive Reynolds
Helen Robb
Mary Tudor

1921

Marguerite Adams
Dorothy Derge
Jo Dougherty
Laverne Bronaugh
Marian Hargett

Frances Kennedy
Nelle Smith
Lucile Rarig
Kay Warring

1922

Jennie Glendinning
Lila Martin
Stella Dutton

Laura Harkrader
Ida Tudor
Marian West

1923

Merle Adams
Leona Duff
Virginia Embrey
Myrtle Graves
Marjory Frater
Katherine Larkin

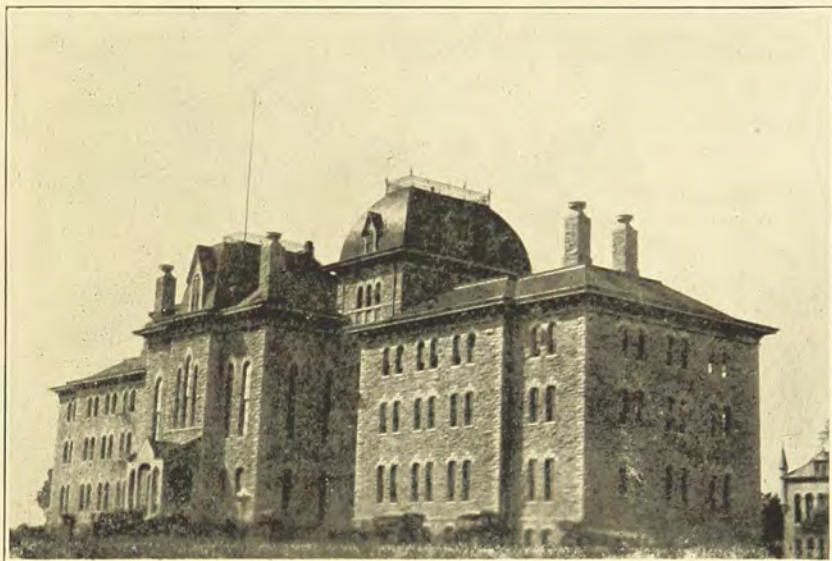
Margaret Larkin
Vera Saunders
Jewell Dougherty
Katherine McDowell
Frances Riley

Dear Gamma Phis:

Our instructors appear to have little regard for this lovely spring weather, and quizzes and term papers are following each other in such rapid succession that we are almost too busy to enjoy it.

Despite our heavy college work, Sigma has just undertaken a Red Cross survey of Lawrence, as a part of our local social service work.

Next week we are giving a dinner party and shower for Marjorie Templin, who is to be married in May to Mr. Walter Wellhaus, a Cornell professor.



SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Fraser Hall

Fraser Hall is the oldest building on the present campus of the University of Kansas. It was first used in 1872 and was named in honor of Gen. John Fraser, a general of the Civil War and the second chancellor of the university. It contains the offices of the chancellor, the registrar, the dean of women, the dean of the college, and many classrooms. We are divulging a great secret when we tell you that the entrance to the building was originally designed for the State Insane Asylum, but it proved too small for that purpose and was adopted as suitable for the more docile inmates of the university.

We are very eager for our alumnae to meet our newest pledge, Lois Robinson, of Harper. Soon after this letter is published a new rushing season will open, and Jennie Glendinning, our rush captain, would be very grateful for names and addresses of prospective rushees.

Sigma sends best wishes for a happy vacation to all Gamma Phis.

EARLINE ALLEN.

PERSONALS

Lucile Rarig is a new member of Omicron Nu, and was elected secretary of Y. W. C. A. for next year.

Margaret Lodge was elected to Torch, honorary senior woman's society.

Lucy Hackman has been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

Earline Allen has a leading part in the senior play, *It's a Great Life*.

Frances Riley was elected to Mu Phi Epsilon.

Bernice Bridgens was elected to the first cabinet of Y. W. C. A. for next year.

Laura Harkrader is a new member of the "A" Club.

Katherine McDowell has been elected to the second cabinet of Y. W. C. A.

TAU—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Active Members

	1920	
Elsa Henry		Jane Kirk
Katherine Leach		Helen Olson
Margaret Pendergast		Mary Ryer
	1921	
Frances Foster		Ella Taylor
Mary Agnes Jones		
	1922	
Helen Eggers		Catherine Somerville
Clara June Moore		Genevieve Simms
	1923	
Esther Binford		Helen Hoskers
Katherine Bradshaw		Grace Wakefield
Lucile Clark		Eleanor Nickey
Helen Jamieson		

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Tau is almost convinced that Spring is really here, that beefsteak fries and hikes need no longer be placed in the dim and distant future, and that gingham dresses may be worn without provoking a snow storm.

Speaking of storms, on the morning of February 23, while we of Tau were busy with preparations for our Waffle Breakfast, the weather busied itself and produced the biggest snow storm of the year. At first it looked



TAU—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Guggenheim Hall of Household Arts is the only strictly girls' building on the campus.

as though the affair was to be strictly Gamma Phi, but soon the crowd began to come. By eleven o'clock that morning we had fed hot, buttered, "syruped" waffles to a hungry hundred, so we treated ourselves to a little similar nourishment, a small celebration, you may call it, for having raised our share for the Social Service Fund.

There are two big things coming soon. The first is the long looked and longed for spring vacation. Then we will come back and begin preparations for our annual, which is to be a dinner dance. Everyone is so interested in planning to make it the very nicest affair of the season.

We have just two pledges now. Dorothy Leach and Miriam Johnson. They are looking forward to the time when they can be initiated. Both of them have proved to be even more than we expected which, by the way, was nothing small.

Besides our regular Wednesday night cafeteria supper we have been exchanging dinner dates with the other sororities. We find this a most pleasant way of becoming acquainted and also a most enjoyable diversion.

Tau sends her very best wishes to every Gamma Phi.

CATHERINE SOMERVILLE.

PERSONALS

Of the four offices in the Women's Self-government League, three are held by Gamma Phis. The vice-president is Catherine Somerville; the secretary, Helen Jamieson, and the treasurer, Miriam Johnson.

Genevieve Simms has been elected a member of the Associated Students' Council.

Miriam Johnson and Dorothy Leach are members of the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Eleanor Nickey has just been initiated into A. O. P., the honorary horticultural society.

ENGAGEMENTS

Frances Foster to Walter Freeman, Sigma Chi.

Rumor says that our dignified senior, Elsa Henry, is engaged, but since Rumor has not mentioned the other party I tell this much to prepare you.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Max Newell (Marion Ward), a daughter, Betty Jean, February 19, 1920.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sheely (Charlotte Leach), a son, John Hayes, March 25, 1920.

UPSILON—HOLLINS COLLEGE

Active Members

	1920	
Abbie Lane Anderson		Mildred Bauersfield
	1921	
Miriam McClammy		
	1922	
Mary Campbell		Dorothy Shaw
Kathleen Kelly		Alice Signiago
Lilian Holladay		
	1923	
Anna Boardman		Virginia Burke Martin
Elizabeth Brooks		Otelia McGill
Alice Harrison		Martha McIntosh
Virginia McCoy		Elizabeth Stephenson

Dear Sisters:

Once again Marion Lee Cobbs, our last year's president, has shown her love for Gamma Phi. She sent us a silver loving-cup, on which the name of our freshman with the highest average for the year is to be engraved. Marion Lee is always helping us to attain higher scholarship, and we just don't know what we would do without her.

On March 26, 27, and 28 the Y. W. C. A. Convention of Virginia Colleges was held at Hollins. Can you imagine our surprise and delight to discover



UPSILON—HOLLINS COLLEGE

Tradition of Our Sulphur Spring

Though every part of our dear Hollins College seems to have some tradition attached to it, the Sulphur Spring holds the place of honor. Away back one hundred twenty-five years ago, and perhaps longer had we the records to prove it, the Indians came from all the valley around, not only to quench their thirst at the Sulphur Spring, but also to derive the good, which their great faith in its medicinal powers warranted. However, they were not to hold sway for long. During the last of the eighteenth century, John Carver, evidently attracted by these very waters, came into this section as the first white settler in the Roanoke Valley. Knowing that the Indians frequented the spring he built his rock house on the hillside which overlooked it. The same faithful oak that shaded his home, and into which it is said, he climbed in order to hide and preserve his life from the Indians, today shadows our Music Hall.

In 1820, long after John Carver had passed away, and his house had fallen into ruins, some people, realizing the value of the waters, came and established what was known as Botetourt Springs. To this prosperous little summer resort Andrew Jackson often came, as he traveled from "The Hermitage" to the White House. Lafayette, while in this country in 1825, even honored it with a visit of two weeks.

In 1842, Botetourt Springs was bought for the purpose of establishing a school on its site. Ever since that year, the birth year of what is now Hollins College, a few school boys, and countless girls have drunk of the waters of the Sulphur Spring, the fountain-source of all the life of this little valley.

that Miss Thoburn, one of the four leaders, was a Gamma Phi from Mu? We were so glad to have her with us even though her stay was of necessity rather brief. We hope, however, that she will visit us again.

All of us Upsilon girls have been working hard to uphold our first place on the scholarship record. As yet, we have not found out our standing for the past quarter. The six Golden Reports (average 90 or more), however,

give us much hope. We are anxiously awaiting an official report from the Scholarship Committee, for we simply must keep that first place.

Upsilon is glad to announce the initiation of a new member, Elizabeth Stephenson. We feel that in Elizabeth we have certainly obtained a real worker who will always have the interests of Gamma Phi at heart. Already she has fitted herself into her place as a Gamma Phi and will serve as Upsilon's CRESCENT Correspondent for next year. Moreover, by her high average for the past quarter, we can see that she is willing to help us maintain our scholastic standing.

Here's hoping that every one of us from A to AA comes out on her Gamma Phi examination with flying colors.

LILIAN HOLLADAY.

PHI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Active Members

1920	
Dorothy Hetlage	Josephine Michael
Julia Jonah	Adele Shea
1921	
Ruth Fox	Sarah Kennedy
Virginia Black	Ethyl Evans
Grace Strong	Doris Talbot
1922	
Madge Bartlett	Louise Brauster
Charlotte Briner	Mary Jones
Virginia Callahan	Beulah Rackerby
1923	
Blanche Brunt	Dorothy Peters
Marguerite Francis	Marcella Yeargain
Elizabeth Wood	

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:

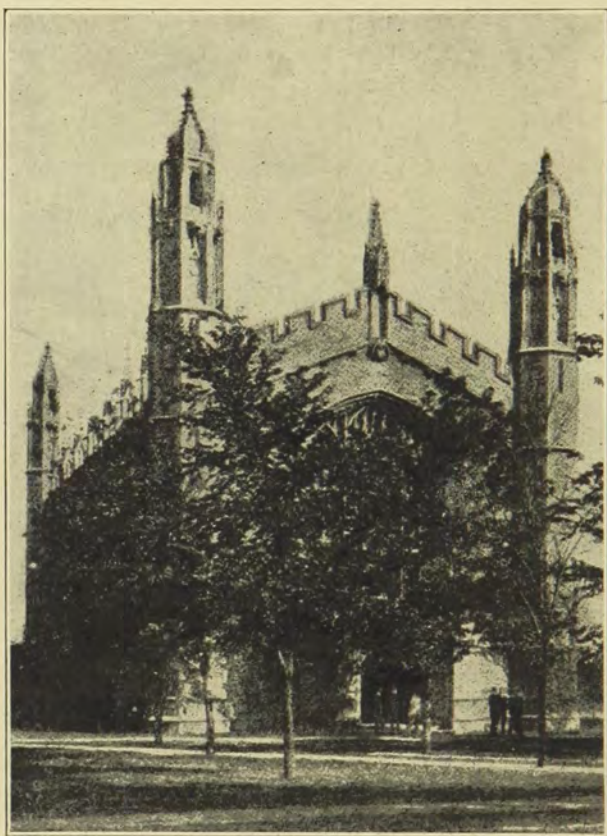
Phi, and especially one harassed Junior, has a terrible grudge against chicken-pox. What *do* you think it has done? Actually carried off our CRESCENT correspondent from college just when a letter is due, leaving us absolutely letterless. I thought it was rather a good joke until I heard that I was to be the substitute, and then—I don't need to say any more, do I?

We have had two initiations since we wrote you last. At the February initiation, which, by the way, we had on our birthday, we welcomed a large number of our alumnæ, and after the service was over we had a banquet with peanuts and olives, and speeches from the new initiates, and lots of noise and the best of times. In April we initiated Marcella Yeargain, who was ill at the time the other freshmen were initiated.

Phi has a real Mothers' Club at last. One Saturday afternoon we gave a party for the Gamma Phi mothers in the city and they liked each other so much that they decided to form a club right away.

We always plan to give a tea in January, and, if possible, we try to have it on the day we received our charter. This year it was the first big tea of the season, and the first one we had given for three years on account of the war, so it was a huge success. The house was jammed the whole time, but people didn't seem to mind and *we* all had a glorious time. Of course I wouldn't tell you it was a success if you weren't our sisters, but as long as you are in the family it's all right, isn't it?

Next month, the women of the university are to produce *As You Like It* in our Municipal Theatre in Forest Park. We're hoping to make it quite a big thing, and the receipts are to go to our university Endowment Fund.



PHI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Graham Memorial Chapel

St. Louis is a big place, and it would be unreasonable, I suppose, to expect many of the eight hundred thousand busy folk who inhabit it to know about Graham Memorial Chapel. And yet, if the busy citizen were to walk up the steps at the university car-stop and hike 'cross campus for a block he would find a building with all the beauty and dignity which we associate with the cathedrals of the old world. When one has been detained by a lab or an annoyingly late organization meeting, one has the strange pleasure of looking across the campus to the west and seeing the spires of the chapel outlined darkly against the tints of the setting sun. Then it resembles a mosque or minaret, with all the mystery and majesty of the Orient.

It is a building of which one is more than proud. We have heard that it is famous with architects, yet even if it were not we should appreciate it, for there is an impressiveness about it which cannot be forgotten.

From now until Commencement the university calendar is crowded. First comes the Women's Glee and Mandolin Club Concert, then comes May Day and *As You Like It*, then the Thyrsus Annual, and lastly the Univee Surkuss. I don't need to say that we're to have Gamma Phis in all of them.

Next Saturday afternoon the chapter is to have a party in honor of Mrs. Briggs (Winifred Douglas) of Gamma, who is leaving St. Louis next month. She has been chairman of the Alumnae Advisory Committee the past year, and has helped the chapter wonderfully.

Wishing you all a happy vacation for Phi,

DORIS TALBOT.

PERSONALS

Julia Jonah has been initiated into Phi Epsilon Delta, the national dramatic society which has just installed a chapter at Washington University.

Mrs. Smith of Gamma was the guest of Phi for initiation on April 10. Peggy Hyland of Omicron visited Phi during the Easter vacation.

CHI—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Active Members

1920

Dorothy Ariss
Elise Price
Eva Wheeler

Ruth Stewart
Ruth Middlekauff
Edith Lindsay

1921

Grace Maxwell

Lynette Svenson



CHI—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

The Administration Building is the oldest on our campus. Our Home Economics department, which now occupies more than one large building, was started here. The work was all done in one room, and the girls sewed while they waited for their products to cook. From that small beginning has grown our extensive Home Economics department of which we are justly proud.

1922

Rhoda Taylor
Grace Hovenden
Vida Rich
Neta McKillop
Glenva Gray

Evangeline Acheson
Jean Dillingham
Verona Morgan
Grace Sandon

1923

Dorothy Walker
Dorothea Cordley
Nona Becker

Eda Fjeldsted
Hildred Hall
Eleanor Howland

Mae Walsh
Marie Snider
Aimee Pernot

Ruth Harshbarger
Helen Olsen
Myrtle Balcom

Dear Sister Chapters:

This is the beginning of the third quarter, the quarter during which we plan to take a light schedule and have at least one afternoon free. So far, we have had no desire to play hookey because the April showers are certainly taking their part now. But just wait until those sunny days come and then how we will wish that we had only morning classes. No matter what kind of weather there is, we girls are given an opportunity to test it all because we live about a mile from the campus and that makes at least four miles a day for each of us. You must remember that this doesn't include our numerous trips to the postoffice. Although the postoffice is only four blocks away, every one of us goes there once during the course of the day and sometimes two or three times.

This is the last week of rushing and the bids go in next week. Each house had two rushing dates—we entertained at a breakfast and at a dinner. We can hardly wait for Tuesday night, for that is the time we receive our answers and then, such excitement as we have!

We are glad to have Minna Ash with us this quarter. Some of you may know Minna—she was here at college the year before last.

Our annual house picnic is scheduled for the first of May and we are anxiously awaiting the day, for more reasons than one. I might tell you one reason, we want to know if it is going to rain. Some pessimists of Corvallis have told us that it *always* rains on May Day but we shall wait and see.

O. A. C. is renewing one of her Senior Traditions this year. On May 8 there is to be the Senior Excursion to Newport—one of Oregon's famous summer resorts. All the students and faculty who wish to go take advantage of this excursion and everyone has a wonderful day.

Chi Chapter sends love to all her sisters in Gamma Phi Beta.

GRACE HOVENDEN.

MARRIAGE

Lillian L. Crawford, ex-'21, to Martin O. Kurtz, '18, Alpha Tau Omega.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Active Members

1920

Ethel Simpson
Ida Hoover
Justine Harms

Marguerite Streeter
Grace De Motte
Juanita Tichenor

1921

Eula Fullerton
Helen Berg

Dorothy Walters

1922

Eva Whitehurst
Mabel Herrington

Thelma Vaughan

1923

Louise Campbell
Louise Jackson
Bonnie Giles

Mary Wantland
Dorothy Thompson

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:

By this time you are or are about to be enjoying summer vacations I presume, and a few of us have launched upon our long vacation, or upon our life work as the case may be—for we are about "through school," as

the oft repeated expression goes. But who can realize, aye, even believe that Commencement is with us and that our College days with their multi-varied experiences and emotions are rapidly becoming history? Is there one among us, who though she may and of course should be anxiously looking for the time when she can realize or at least strive toward her life's work or ambition, who does not regret to take her place as an alumna of her Alma Mater and as an alumna member of her chapter instead of being a matriculated and active member and a vital part in her college and sorority? Yes, the emotions of the human being are contradictory unto the utmost extremities. Psi regrets to lose six of her girls this year and we can only hope that this "crop of pledges" may readily fall into some of the old girls' shoes so to speak, and justify our faith in them.



PSI—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
Administration Hall

I believe the biggest dream and partial present reality is the recent purchase of our lot for the site of Psi's future home. Even to us it seems almost too good to be true, and it was only made possible through the splendid generosity of one of our patronesses and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cheadle. There has been a new and restricted district opened up on the other side of the campus for fraternity and sorority houses and professors' homes. Mr. and Mrs. Cheadle generously offered to let us have four lots on the corner of the same block with them, giving us the privilege of paying it out in monthly payments, and even all this was topped off by their gift of the interest that would accumulate for the next four months. Now do you wonder that Psi has fair, fair visions of a beautiful big chapter-house in the future when I tell you that the head of the Art Department here at the university has offered to make the plans of a house carrying out the type of architecture that is best suited to this locality and the situation of the lots which overlook the river on the west and the campus on the east? His ability, together with our Ely's talent in art and interior decorating, make it a longed-for reality in the mind of every Psilet and we

know that it will kindle every Gamma Phi's heart, too, for chapter-houses are of vital interest to every Greek's heart. Of course we dare not hope for the realization of this "place of beauty" soon, for we haven't many alumnae as yet and consequently our building fund can only grow very gradually. But anyway it is surely quite a pleasure and joy to anticipate such a nice thing.

Psi has just had its first Mothers' party! We had hoped to arrange it for the week-end which includes Mothers' Day but circumstances did not permit. Twelve of our mothers were house guests from Saturday till Monday morning, and it did seem rather the reverse to all concerned I think, for the daughters to be the hostesses and assume all responsibility while happily, for once at least, our mothers were the guests with nothing to do but enjoy themselves.

After a morning of meeting trains and successfully domiciling them in their "daughters' boudoirs," the festivities opened with a Lilac Tea Saturday afternoon when they met the Deans' wives, patronesses, and a few personal friends of the sorority. At the formal dinner that evening the colors of the University were used—red and white—and toasts "To Our Mothers," "As the Faculty Sees Us," "As the Chaperon Sees Us," and "As We See Ourselves," all threw vari-colored lights on us. With the exception of the two girls in charge of the Relatives' Dinner Sunday, the entire chapter and the mothers were ushered off to church. For this dinner the next available kin besides the mothers were also guests and again toasts "From Our Brothers to Our Sisters," "From Our Gamma Phi Sweethearts," "From Our Mothers," and "From Our Fathers" greatly illuminated many situations. Stunt afternoon followed and of course was for each fond mother to see what her brilliant offspring could offer in entertainment to the waiting world. Monday morning the last fond farewells were said and Psi unanimously resolved that it should surely be an annual custom of the chapter. Our mothers had seen us in college environment, it was a splendid and probably the only opportunity for our mothers to know each other, and then too the mothers as a group are interested in the girls as Psi Chapter in addition to each mother's individual interest in her own daughter.

Track meet will come April 29, 30, and May 1, when the high schools of the state hold their annual meet for high school youngsters. Prexy has predicted an attendance of 6,000 during the three days and our enrollment in the university is only 2500, so you can imagine the congestion everyone suffers at this time. We have fair visions of sleeping on cots, dressing on the stairs, and eating—well, when we find time and a place. But notwithstanding all these things we rather look forward to these three days "pre-rush" and it is a splendid sort of "weeding out" of those possibilities. About two weeks before the Track date we sent little hand-decorated books with an outlined program of the various track and social events they will attend. Our own social functions for them will include a Bohemian Dinner, Morning House Dance, Buffet Luncheon, May Fête, and Five O'clock Tea.

The spring winds (and we have had some down here in Oklahoma) brought us two new pledges, Mary Ellen Stafford and Helen Stafford, both freshmen. They are not related, the latter coming to us from Texas and the other being a native of Oklahoma. Grades of several of our last semester pledges having taken a decided boost, we also have three new Gamma Phis to offer to you. This leaves us with seven still striving for the CRESCENT badge—five of this semester and two from last semester.

Isn't it just inherent in all of us to work for a prize? Contests and prizes always seem to send an extra thrill up one's spine and before we realize it we are choosing the desired object. Thus Psi has offered to its pledges a gold Gamma Phi escutcheon ring for the girl who is initiated on the best grade, which must of course be more than a B. The first ring

will be given at initiation banquet at the close of college, but hereafter one will be given to each semester's set of pledges.

The sorority world of Oklahoma University has entered upon a new era in its comparatively young life—College Panhellenics has adopted the preferential or Lawyer system of bidding and we earnestly hope that in next fall's rushing this new system will eliminate some of the old evils of the open bidding system used heretofore.

Several of our girls have been selected to take part in the May Day Fête to be given on the college green—two will assist in winding the May-pole, and four will take part in the Grecian dances.

MARGUERITE STREETER.

PERSONALS

Have you ever noticed that you cannot keep very long for yourself anything that is really good? So runs the immutable law and like ourselves the university knew something good when they saw it and appointed our housemother, Miss Ida J. Kirk of Kansas City, a member of the Summer School University Faculty in the department of Public Speaking.

Thelma Vaughan, sophomore, and Helen Berg, junior, have been appointed on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for 1920-21.

Louise Campbell took a prominent part in the Junior Burlesque in April, the yearly scandal burlesque on university folk and affairs, and possibly the most popular university entertainment given each year.

Juanita Tichenor, one of our seniors, has together with another university girl, taken over the classes in Public Speaking of one of the instructors in the department who resigned two months before college closed.

Louise Jackson recently took part in a university play, *Nothing but the Truth*.

Helen Berg spent the second week in May with the Girls' Glee Club tour of the state.

ENGAGEMENT

Mary Wantland to Charles McGeehee, Phi Delta Theta.

MARRIAGE

Dorothy Kern and Dr. A. C. Hansen were married March 17 at the bride's home in Verden, Oklahoma. They are now at home at 1307 Chickasha Avenue, Chickasha, Okla. Dorothy needed only a few more hours to get her pharmaceutical degree, but even at that she was true to her instinct and heeded a doctor's call.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Active Members

1920

Daisy Putzke
Carrie Marchant
Helen Hodsdon
Marion Garland

Ruth Blanshan
Leita Twining
Mildred Eason

1921

Sylvia Clark
Ilva Fishel
Gail Owen
Helen Petersen
Esther Hahn

Elizabeth Storm
Esther Robson
Bernice Kinney
Amber Swihart

1922

Louise Talbott
Ruth Pohlman
Mildred Elder

Lucile Draper
June Wallace
Edith Wallis

Graduates

Verna Seldon

Clarissa Clark

**OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE**

Twilight falling o'er the campus,
 Long-drawn shadows on the grass;
 Sudden boomed amid the stillness
 Evening vespers of the chimes.

One of the dearest memories which students at I. S. C. carry away with them is that of the old Campanile and the merry peal of its chimes. The Campanile was erected in 1897 in memory of Margaret McDonald Stanton, wife of Dean Stanton and the first preceptress here. It was imported from Loughsboro, England. There were fifteen hundred pounds of bell metal used in making the bells, each of which has its own engraved motto. Many are the tales which the old Campanile could reveal if it would for it stands just at the terminal of "Lovers' Lane."

ALPHA ALPHA—TORONTO UNIVERSITY*Active Members*

1920

Gertrude Beasley
 Helen Glaister
 Inez Ford

Olga Young
 Jean Stevenson

	1921	
Jean McCowan		Laura Lyle
Lillian Spears		May Scott
Dorothy Hardy		Edna Lyle
Dott Carnette		Jessie Crumb
	1922	
Sara Hile		Charlatto Valentine
Frances Pratt		Josephine Orr
Emma Clarke		
	1923	
Jessie Campbell		Thelma Wright

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Is it time for another chapter letter so soon? It seems only yesterday we dropped our first attempt in the mail-box, but we are glad to greet you all once more.

This term has seen a great deal of excitement and speculation about the halls of the old college. Varsity came pretty close to winning the Allan cup, emblematic of the Canadian championship in hockey, but the boys from Winnipeg were just a little too good for us. We won the intercollegiate series from McGill University in Montreal, thereby gaining the right to compete for the Allan cup. Everything came our way and the hockey team were dreaming dreams of the games they might play in Antwerp. For the winner of this cup is to represent Canada at the Olympic games in Antwerp this summer. But alas! The Falcons came from Winnipeg and the last two games were played against them. To our dismay, though our boys played wonderful games, they were defeated in both, the latter score being 3 to 2. By just so much did we lose.

Perhaps the greatest cause of interest about University College this term has been the campaign conducted by the women undergraduates to raise money for new women's buildings. We are, to say the least, badly in need of them. The men have had their wonderful new building, Hart House, given to them, but we poor females are not so fortunate. The undergraduates were canvassed for \$15 each, payable in yearly instalments of \$5. In addition to this the girls of all years held a candy sale in University College, Meds., School of Practical Science, Dental College, and Hart House, at which we made \$300. The following week the juniors gave a similar sale in the Main building netting \$75. All this combined with the proceeds of a musicale given by the Alpha Phis at the Toronto Conservatory of Music realized over \$6,000. Next fall, of course, these activities will be resumed and some day, perhaps sooner than we dare hope, our much dreamed-of buildings will be a dream no longer but a reality.

During March the various sororities were active in one way or another. The different years of Kappa Alpha Theta gave teas for the girls of corresponding years in other sororities. On the same day as the Kappa Alpha Theta Junior Tea the executives of the sororities were invited to tea by the Delta Gammas. Consequently, three of the Gamma Phi Beta juniors were forced to exert themselves somewhat more than usual. The Alpha Gamma Delta also gave a tea to raise money for their summer camp. Altogether, there was an epidemic of "teasing."

Also in March Miss Price came as our visiting delegate. We were certainly delighted to have her back again, for, in January, when she came to pilot us through our first initiation, we saw too little of her. She arrived in Toronto one Friday night and after spending Saturday and Sunday with various alumnæ, held a meeting on Monday. That was indeed a meeting long to be remembered. She told us many things about Gamma Phi Beta

which we did not know, told us of the other chapters which she had visited, and gave us advice and new ideas which we shall be delighted to follow as best we can. During Miss Price's visit also, Mrs. W. S. Alley gave a tea in her honor, assisted by two of our alumnæ. At our Panhellenic meeting which was held at the Alpha Gamma Delta house, Miss Price had an opportunity of meeting representatives of the other sororities on the campus. We were indeed glad to have Miss Price with us and our only hope is that she will come back again and see us in the near future.

Now it is April and our sorority life is over for this year. Examinations are no longer vague dreams of the distant future but fearful nightmares of the present. Everyone is hurrying this way and that with a book in her hand and a look of deep concentration upon her face. Such forebodings and fears does the one-time joyous spring bring to us now. But we are not the only sufferers,—who says misery loves company?—for all of you are preparing for the ordeal too. Here's hoping that you are all successful and have the happiest of summers.

JESSIE H. CRUMB.

ALPHA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The Prince of Wales at the University of Toronto

Convocation in Toronto is always a stately and beautiful ceremony, but it never was more picturesque or thrilling than when the university conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on the Prince of Wales.

The hall was crowded when the academic procession entered. Governors of the university, senators, professors, doctors, members of the staff were all present, flaunting every kind of hood and making the platform gay with all the colors of the rainbow. The Prince entered with President Falconer, amid a storm of cheers. He was in uniform, wore the scarlet gown of Doctor of Laws, underneath which one caught a glimpse of khaki and brown riding boots, and he carried an academic hat.

After the cheering died down, the President rose and made a brief speech expressing his appreciation of the honor which the university was receiving. He spoke of the connection already established between the University of Toronto and the reigning house. In 1861, King Edward VII had been enrolled at Toronto, and in 1901, King George, then Duke of York, had received the degree of Doctor of Laws. The present Prince of Wales had a hereditary right to a place in the university.

When the Prince arose, the organist played "God Save the King." Thrilling is an overworked word but it is the only one which can describe the feelings of everybody present to whom the university, its traditions and its associations mean anything at all. The Prince stood there looking delightfully shy and embarrassed, but when the irrepressible undergraduates burst into the Toronto yell, he enjoyed himself immensely, and looked rather as if he would like to join in. Sir William Meredith conferred the degree in the simple and beautiful ceremony, and the Prince signed the roll. Tumultuous cheers greeted him as he stepped forward to speak.

No one present could fail to feel the current of enthusiasm with which the University of Toronto greeted its future sovereign. The Prince of Wales is a very boyish, human sort of person; he has an extraordinarily charming personality, and a very high conception of public service, so that he has won the respect as well as the love of every Canadian. His speech was simple and brief. He spoke of his pleasure in being able to continue the connection between his family and the university. Before he left England the Duke of Connaught had told him a great deal about the University of Toronto, and its splendid achievements during the war. He himself had met many Toronto men in France and would feel it a privilege to be allowed

to subscribe to the War Memorial Fund. He extended his deepest sympathy for the loss of so many of our men in active service and expressed his appreciation of Toronto's share in the war work of Canada. Amid cheers such as never before shook Convocation Hall, the Prince of Wales left the university, bearing with him the loyalty and good will of every Toronto person fortunate enough to be present.

CHICAGO

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Our March meeting was held at the home of Grace Moses in Chicago and at this meeting we decided to give up the card party which we had planned to have some time in March and instead help the Gamma Phi freshmen with a party for all the Northwestern University freshman girls. The latter was held March 25 and was a success in spite of the rain. At our March meeting the president assigned various girls in the active chapter to the alumnae who will act as their big sisters while they are in college. This seems to be a happy plan to bring the actives and alumnae in closer touch.

March 20 the active chapter held a formal dance at the Kenilworth Country Club and quite a number of alumnae attended, having a giddy time in spite of their years.

March 27, in Field's Tearoom, we held the second of the three luncheons scheduled for the year. There were about thirty there,—several members who live out on the south side came.

The April meeting was held at Florence Hildebrand's. We were glad to have Miss Powell from Seattle and Mrs. Priest from Delta with us. A social service committee was appointed and definite plans for work along this line will be presented at our next meeting.

We expect to give an informal dance on April 27 at the Shorecrest Hotel. We are all looking forward to a good time and incidentally we hope to make some money.

HELEN P. TRUESDELL.

NEW YORK

A regular meeting of the New York Alumnae Chapter was held on Saturday, March 6, at Students' Hall, Barnard College. The chief topic of discussion was the bridge party, now become an annual affair, which is given to swell our endowment fund. The party took place on the afternoon of April 24, at the charming home of Mrs. Palmer. Those of us who have no love for bridge have a great deal for Blanche Palmer, and when Gamma Phis are summoned to her home, few fail to answer to the call. So the large rooms were filled to overflowing. Downstairs were the devotees of bridge, while upstairs foregathered old friends who had come to see the gracious hostess and one another. It would have been difficult to say from appearances which group enjoyed the afternoon most.

Between ninety and one hundred guests were present, a goodly number, which meant a goodly addition to our fund. After the party was over and the receipts counted, we found that our endowment fund was the richer by one hundred fifteen dollars, so that, financially as well as socially, the party was a great success. It had also some unforeseen results; for a number of non-active Gamma Phis who were present so enjoyed being among their sisters once more, that they not only decided to be active members next year, but paid their dues then and there, that the matter might be settled at once. This seemed proof conclusive, if any more were needed, that "a good time was had by all."

ISABELLE D. WHITE.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Rachel Bulley Trump has shown two canvases at the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors.

Helen Codling is assistant secretary of the New York Drama League.

Emilie Treadway Pishel writes from Tulsa, Okla., that she is very much interested in Panhellenic in that city.

Laura Bennett Greene, Frances Rogers Howell, Rosalind Case Newell, Elda Fink, Louise Litz, Edith Stiles, came to the New York alumnae card party, given for the endowment fund.

Hilda Grossman is doing advertising work, and is meeting with remarkable success.

Elizabeth Wildman has returned from Porto Rico, and is again in the Farmers' Trust Company.

Christine Reed Townsend, Louise Lee Cameron, Jessie Page Heroy, Anna and Louise Knapp, Gertrude Leete, and Irene Copley Albright were at the card party on April 24.

Isabelle White spent the Easter holidays in Florida, and will spend the summer cruising among the West Indies.

Margaret Boveroux has been visiting relatives in Brooklyn for several weeks. She liked the East so well she has taken a position as secretary with two physicians.

BIRTH

To Mrs. Hubert Howe (Mary Gallup, Theta), on February 22, 1920, a son, George Edward.

MILWAUKEE

Dear Gamma Phis:

Our last meeting was at Marie Leavens', and it was very interesting to hear the reports of the girls who have been investigating the hospital situation. We plan to keep a bed in one of our hospitals and sew all we can for the free ward, but our plans are not settled in all details. We can tell you more of our good samaritan work in our next letter.

As always, Milwaukee sends good wishes.

HELEN M. DAVIS.

PERSONALS

Grace Burgard Holcomb, Ethel Garbutt, Dorothy Vorse, and Hermina Haller attended the New York alumnae card party for the endowment fund on April 24.

Dorothy Bannen has returned from an extended visit in New York, where she visited Ethel Garbutt. She visited May and Penlope Westcott in Baltimore on her return trip.

ENGAGEMENT

Ada McHenry to Mr. Lewis B. Walker, Amherst '11, of Norwood, Mass.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Coerper (Alice Ringling), a son, April 10.

SAN FRANCISCO

Dear Sisters:

It seems like writing ancient history, but Mable Williams' January meeting just missed the last CRESCENT so it must go in this one. We enjoyed it so much and were glad to have some of the long lost ones with us for one meeting anyway, such as Charlotte Sanderson Gardner, Miss Emilie Flintermann of Michigan, Mrs. Prevost of Oregon, and Mrs. Tucker. It was decided that the "little sisters" should have the privilege of choosing the

big sisters instead of vice versa, as it would look a little less like wholesale adoption. Lena Carlton will receive the names of those chosen and notify us.

The next meeting was at Mrs. Butler's on February 14. Being in the city it gathered in a few of the unusuals: Alma Easton and Ruth Wetmore. It is such a joy for the "City-ites" not to tear for a Key Route Train just as the words "Let us adjourn" are heard and the fragrance of coffee is floating through the room. The meeting was attended by fascinating little Francis Butler, aged three, who entered the meeting greeting us with "Oh! so this are the Gamma Phis!" What does the modern child expect, I wonder.

The selections of the "little sisters" were heard with great interest and everyone was happy with their ready-maid(?) relation. It will be interesting to see the result of the closer relationship which is bound to come from a bond of this sort. We really should put some thought into it and make it mean more than just an extra dinner or tea, during the term, for the younger sister, and we should try to be a real factor in her life. It is only in this way that the idea will justify itself.

The last meeting at Mrs. Vaughn's was very interesting. It was the first of our program meetings and certainly was a success. The word program brings up thoughts of lengthy educational processes, with no time to talk, but this was far from one of that species—it took just half an hour and was interesting every second. Ora Muir Thelan spoke about Charter Day and told us many interesting things concerning Founders' Rock and the naming of Berkeley. She really made us grateful for the things we accept so readily without a thought for those who worked to make them possible.

Margaret Garthwaite, who is secretary for the Alumni Association, spoke of its activities.

First: Its vital function during the war in keeping data concerning all those in service.

Second: Its important work on the campus such as making arrangements for Charter Day, seating at Big Games, and its service to Non-fraternity Alumni.

Third: Its value as an employment bureau.

Fourth: Its paper, *The Fortnightly Weekly*, which is sent all over the world.

Fifth: Of the Student Union and the amount still needed to complete the \$300,000.

It was announced that the Spring Banquet is to take place at the Palace Hotel on April 23, in the evening. We are looking forward to it as our one formal gathering of the year—We have missed it during the war.

The alumnae are planning to give their humble gift to the house, on that date, and the collector has ceased to call it a Christmas Gift, for the givers inquire sarcastically if she is six months early or late in the collection. Any alumna on reading this appeal who has not yet been reached, please send in your check to the house. Until you try to reach a hundred or so alumnae you never realize that they are a migratory species and apparently never live long in one spot. Kind and gentle reader, if you have moved in the past few months, and this CRESCENT manages to find you, PLEASE send your address to Elizabeth Cary, 2545 Baker Street, San Francisco. On doing this you will be rewarded by receiving various correspondence, such as pleas for money, yearly bills and other little things no Gamma Phi should be without. I know.

WINIFRED BRIDGE ALLEN.

ENGAGEMENT

Dorothy Clark announced her engagement to Charles Peteler.

MARRIAGES

Thoda Cockroft was married to John Strachn of New York.
Dorothy Westrup has set the date of her wedding for April 22.

BIRTHS

To Helen McLean Jongnell, a son.
To Laura VanBuren Sterns, a daughter, Patricia Jane Sterns, on March 1.
To Dora Atwater Wallace, a daughter, Dora Anne Wallace, March 17.

DENVER

Dear Gamma Phi Beta Sisters:

The ideal setting of a warm spring-like day, a beautiful new home and gracious hostess made March 19 one of the red-letter dates on our year's calendar. We met with Edith Painter Lavender with a record attendance of members and in the latter part of the afternoon an enjoyable social hour with Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa alumnae as guests. A delightful musical program was given by Lisle Brownell Milton, our own sweet contralto, and Mr. Horace Wells, who has become very popular in Denver circles by virtue of his thrilling experiences as a prisoner in a German war camp. Add to this interesting fact a pleasing personality and voice and you have an introduction to one of Denver's young war heroes.

The business of most importance at this meeting concerned the proposed donations toward the endowment fund of Denver University and the new Y. W. C. A. home in the city. The discussion resulted in the payment of fifty dollars toward the university fund while the other proposition was held over for future decision pending investigation of the attitude of the other sororities. The sororities have been asked to furnish one or more rooms in the annex, either individually or collectively, to be known as the "Gamma Phi Beta Room" or "Panhellenic Room" as the case may be.

March 27 was the play date, and by the way, girls, that play of ours has graduated from the class of amateur performance and is fast becoming "almost professional." And of course we alumnae have reason to share in the pride and satisfaction which the Theta girls feel, for each year's plot has its creation in Lindsey's fertile brain, and we're all there, you know, to provide a generous proportion of the audience. And speaking of proportions, those also increase with each year's effort. We have outgrown the modest little auditorium on the Woman's Club building and now play to such audiences as frequent the Broadway Theater and even this year aspired so high as to rent the city Auditorium. From an event of interest to college people only, it has developed into an entertainment well advertised in the city papers and patronized by people who are in sympathy with our philanthropic purpose. The proceeds of the play this year were to be given to the Sands Home for tubercular girls. Perhaps the Theta letter will tell you more fully of the results, as to which I am to date uninformed. This event brings back to us alumnae more vividly than any other thing, perhaps, memories of our college days, when, like our present Theta sisters, we thrilled with excitement in anticipation of the "night of the play."

One other business meeting has been held this spring, with Adeline Bullen, and another is scheduled for April 16, at Mabel Burton's home.

Then Saturday, April 17, comes the annual Panhellenic luncheon at the Savoy Hotel. Only two Panhellenic gatherings occur during the year, the other being some entertainment in the fall given by the sorority holding the presidency.

In May at Lisle Brownell Milton's beautiful home we expect to entertain the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae. This will be the last sorority on our list and incidentally the largest, too. They have been established at Denver Uni-

versity longer than the others and consequently have a larger alumnæ chapter.

Our last meeting in May will be devoted to the election of next year's officers, and then—summer—with our chapter scattered into the country or the mountains, all off for a rest, and only an occasional social group in the city.

May you all have a restful and enjoyable summer and come back to your chapters with renewed vigor and enthusiasm.

RUTH WHEELER.

PERSONAL

We want to introduce to you our wee new Gamma Phi, Josephine Weiner, who arrived March 12. Her mother, Jessie Austin, ex-Theta, has been our capable president this year. We regret that Mr. Weiner's business is taking them to Butte, Montana, where they will make their home for an indefinite time. Those of you who attended Convention last fall will remember Jessie as one of our Convention managers, and will understand what a vacancy she will leave in our chapter.

MINNEAPOLIS

Dear Sisters:

We are ninety-one strong, the largest membership we have ever had, so we feel that, since we have inveigled all these people into joining us, we must show them a good time for the rest of the year. With our strenuous weekly sewing meetings before the Fair, and afterward to fill orders, we feel that we must have a few turns at bridge before we begin sewing for the next time. So far, Edna Elmer Smith, Eva Kay Rutherford, and Helen Little Salzer have been hostesses at bridge every other Wednesday. There is much more time to gossip than the days when Millicent Hoffman bids us "tend to our knitting."

In May we are to give a picnic on the river bank for the actives. They gave us such a fine alumnæ spread in February that we plan to return the compliment, and hope to make such an impression that they will want us to take full charge of a rushing party next fall. Katherine Silverson has some land on the Mississippi on the way to Fort Snelling, and it is that spot that we have chosen for our good time.

Our banquet will be on May 21, and we are to have Rewey Belle Inglis for toastmistress. We look forward to seeing many Kappas from out of town, as well as the regular attendants.

We still use the milk bottle stands with a new poster for our special social service work. We contributed \$1284.41 to the Belgians, \$160 to the Countess D'Urzels' Notre Obri, and at the present time collections are exceedingly good.

We have a large number of husbands and fathers on the university faculty who have not received mention before this time so I shall give a list. Professor Malcolm McLean, Marion Brown's husband, is in the Rhetoric department; Professor Nachtrieb, Margaret Isbell's father, is head of the Department of Zoölogy; Dr. Harold Leonard, Marion Slater's husband, is in the Dental College; Katherine Whitney Kingsbury's husband is in the physics department, and in the Medical College; Hugh Wilcox, Jean McGilvra's husband, is in the engineering college; Elizabeth Young's father is in the Political Science department; Professor Downey is the Dean Emeritus of the College of Science, Literature and Arts. Our own Lucile Babcock is in the French department, and Rewey Belle Inglis is in the university high school and college of education.

Minneapolis sends best wishes to every Gamma Phi everywhere.

DOROTHY JONES.

PERSONALS

Florence Snook, one of our charter members, has gone to Los Angeles, where she will be an art decorator.

Harriet Ahlers, who is taking Americanization work at the university, received the Americanization scholarship from the Argosy Club, a woman's club in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Downey has returned from a trip to New York, Washington and Memphis. She lectured on her experience in China before the National Board of Y. M. C. A. in New York.

Georgia Keith and Helen Lovell Randall have been coming to the alumni meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Sudduth (Mary Norton) have returned from Hot Springs, Ark.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Smith (Louise Durst) attended the national convention of American Surgeons in New Orleans the last of April.

Emma Bolt will go to Cairo, Egypt, next year to be secretary to the president of the University of Cairo.

Ruth Eaton Lansing and daughter Joan, of Scranton, Pa., expect to be in Minneapolis in May.

Ruth Duesler won a subscription prize from the *Daily News*, which will give her a fifty-day trip to Europe. She is to sail July 1.

Louise Brace, Ethel Y. Robinson, Margaret Lees, and Mildred Lauderdale Robertson have recently returned from several months' stay in California.

Louise Weesner spent March in Miami, Florida.

Grace Muir spent the Easter vacation in Minneapolis.

Jeannette Welch Brice has been elected secretary of the College Women's Club, and Eunice McGilvra Erdall is the retiring treasurer.

Rachel Beard Thompson is writing the "Old Grad" articles for the Minnesota Alumni Weekly.

Grace Clemens Wilson spent Easter in Minneapolis.

Margaret Menzel Bronson and son, of Tacoma, are coming to Minneapolis for a visit in May.

Marie Moreland is teaching English in the Johnson High School in St. Paul.

Grace Ferguson is going to New Orleans for a visit.

Florence Wainock has been ill at Northwestern Hospital.

Professor and Mrs. McLean (Marion Brown) will go to the Sorbonne this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Ide (Florence Millspaugh) will move to St. Paul this spring. Dr. Ide will have charge of the new Northern Pacific Terminal Hospital.

Mrs. Stanley Way (Blanche Wilcox) has been spending the winter with Mrs. Walter Newcomb (Enid Wilcox), in Venice, Cal.

Alice Ames is in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Adah Georgianna Grandy will give up teaching next year, and act as the head of Mr. Thorson's Teachers' Agency.

Katherine Silversen and son Charles will spend July at Eaton's Ranch, Wolf, Wyoming, and later will go through Glacier Park with the Eatons.

MARRIAGE

Ruby Laird to Mr. Albert Baston on May 15 at Nopeming, Minn. They will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tanner (Lora Gooding), a son, Jack.

BALTIMORE

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Greetings from all of us in Baltimore! We have been happy in our winter's work, but we miss greatly the four or five who have been married recently and left us. However, we have high hopes of a big reunion in June, one in which there shall be long *tete-a-tetes* rather than a nod and a handshake.

Best wishes to you all for a profitable spring and joyous summer-time.

Sincerely,

CLARA WAGNER SUTTON.

PERSONALS

The following Zeta alumnæ are spending the winter in and around New York City: Margery Sawyer, Margaret Martsolf Fiddler, Josephine Chapman Gager, Anna Blanton, Marguerite Porter, Laura Gilpin, and Alice Carr.

Several Baltimore alumnæ seem to have chosen Chicago as a center for their work. Kezia Manifold has given up teaching in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to manage a wall-paper concern and study interior decorating. Virginia Merritt and Kathleen Jennison are with the U. S. Children's Bureau. Others who are near Chicago are Lillian Waring, Marjorie Wingert, and Margaret Nottingham Brown.

Blanche Connor passed through Baltimore recently on her return from a visit to Gamma Phis at Durham, N. C.

Katherine Manning, Helen Richmond, and Margaret Lukens returned for the recent initiation.

Helen Dingle is engaged in Red Cross work in New York City.

Sarah Turner is studying and teaching at Columbia.

Anna Blanton spent March in Florida.

Caroline Smith has gone from Troy, N. Y., to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Cleveland, Ohio.

The husband of Marion Scranton Curtis has been transferred from Korea to Washington, D. C. He is in the diplomatic service.

Anna Palmer, one of the founders of Zeta Chapter, has been visiting in Baltimore.

BIRTHS

Barbara Du Val Stauffer, born February 20, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Richmond Stauffer (Dorothy D. Frey, 1917).

William Andrew Dale, Jr., born in April, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andrew Dale (Lillias House, 1914).

DEATH

The chapter was deeply grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Manifold, the mother of Myra and Kezia, and extends its sympathy to the family.

PORTLAND

Dear Gamma Phi Sisters:

We of Portland Alumnæ Chapter have nothing particularly new to tell you; we are having our meetings every month and bending our efforts toward carrying on the two projects we are sponsoring: supporting our French war orphan and raising \$500 as the Oregon Gamma Phi Betas' donation toward the University of Oregon Woman's Building. We decided to continue as "Godmother" for our little French orphan at least another year,—perhaps you may have noticed her picture in the January *CRESCENT*; hasn't she a serious, earnest expression? And her letters, written in French as she knows no English, show her to be just such a delightfully quaint personality as her picture would indicate, so anxious to please her widowed

mother and her American god-parents that it makes us feel repaid for assuring her education for another year.

We have had enjoyable meetings at the homes of Irene Strowbridge Wheeler and Virginia Wilson Petheran. At the latter meeting, Caroline Benson Unander urged us all to turn politicians pro tem to vote for an increased millage tax for the benefit of the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College. We also had a gratifying report as to the amount cleared by us from our participation in the Christmas college ball given at the Multnomah Hotel. Our share amounted to \$106, which adds materially to the amount already secured toward our pledge for the Woman's Building.

Portland wishes you all a happy vacation, and, if you journey our way during the summer-time, we shall be pleased to welcome you to the Rose City.

RUTH LORRAINE CLOSE.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Arthur Mehlin (Ruth Beach) is living at 954 Laguna Avenue, Burlingame, Cal.

Mrs. Fred Glen (Zillah Crawford) is living at 2309 West 24th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Duck (Lambda) to Mr. F. M. Henshaw, Phi Delta Theta from O. A. C.

Blanche Wilson (Nu) to Mr. Lester C. Guenther of the University of Pennsylvania.

DES MOINES

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Aside from our regular monthly luncheon and business meeting which we hold the first Saturday in each month, we have participated in several social affairs which have proved most enjoyable.

In January we entertained at luncheon in honor of the Gamma Phis who were in the city to attend the Student Volunteer convention. We were happy to have representatives from five chapters.

In February we entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. J. G. Chase in honor of Coral Shafer, whose marriage to Mr. John Given of St. Paul was a prominent social event of the Easter season.

About two hundred sorority women attended the seventeenth annual banquet of the Des Moines Panhellenic Association on March 5. Gamma Phi was well represented, among our number, four from the active chapter at the University of Iowa.

CHLORIS WATERBURY.

PERSONALS

Josephine Gage of Rho was a recent guest at the home of Lorraine Taft. Mrs. John Given (Coral Shafer) is now located at 35 N. Grotto, St. Paul. Chloris Waterbury and Katherine Mabis are home from a winter's sojourn in California.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. William Banks (Gladys King, Alpha), a son.

ST. LOUIS

Dear Gamma Phis:

This is our maiden letter as an Alumnae Chapter, and we are so glad to be taking an active part in national affairs once more. It gives us quite a school-girl thrill, in fact, to have a voice in fraternity matters.

Perhaps the only thing of general interest which we have been planning is our work for the Ozark School. This school is situated in the heart of

the Ozarks here in southern Missouri, a district which rivals the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee in ignorance and poverty. So far our efforts in the behalf of these little mountaineers has been limited, but we are hoping to continually expand until we can give them decided financial assistance. Our present plan is to send two boxes a year. One, containing books for the school library, additional utensils for their kitchen and dining-room, and clothes, is to be forwarded to them within a week or two. The other will be a Christmas box and will be prepared, after consultation with the matron of the school, so that we can send each child the thing which he personally needs most.

The nearness of this school, and the fact that we are aiding the children of our own state, makes us feel an added enthusiasm about this bit of social service work.

Best wishes for Gamma Phis everywhere.

MARY HEROLD WEST.

PERSONALS

Winifred Douglas Briggs, Gamma '14, and her little daughter, Judy, have moved to St. Paul, Minn.

Irma Latzer Gamble, Omicron '15, has recently moved to St. Louis and is living at 716 Belt Avenue.

Janet Kevand Dunlap, Alpha '01, has returned to St. Louis and is living at 3703 Washington Boulevard.

PITTSBURG

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Our chapter is very young, and therefore cannot be expected to have much to say. Early in February some seventeen Gamma Phis, dwellers in and about Pittsburg, received cards containing the delightful news that a Gamma Phi luncheon was to be held at the Hotel Chatham. The gathering proved so delightful that we agreed to meet the first Saturday of alternating months. Louise Hill Soule (Alpha) was elected president, and Doris Fancher Wilson (Alpha) was elected secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Wilson was also appointed to write to Denver to obtain instructions in regard to forming a chapter.

At our next meeting we had our certificate showing that we had been accepted, and a letter of greeting from Miss Barbee. We then decided that at each meeting we would have an interesting program follow the luncheon. Margaret Dodds Nelson (Beta) was appointed to arrange these forms of entertainment.

We hope that our meetings will prove an inspiration to all, and keep us in close touch with the sorority that was so dear to us in college days. You will hear more from us as our plans mature. Our membership comprises representatives from Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Epsilon, Theta, and Zeta. We have the distinct honor of having a mother and her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Harrison (Gamma) and Helen Harrison Bickelhaupt (Gamma).

Sincerely,

LOIS JOHNSON SMITH.

EVERETT

Dear Gamma Phis:

We members of the Everett Association are bound to derive great benefit from our organization. We not only enjoy our social gatherings on the first Monday of each month but we shall really be able to do some worthwhile work.

We were so successful with our Orphanage Christmas tree that at our last meeting, at Verna Holmquist's (Lambda), two representatives of the Snohomish County Orphanage drive placed their plans before us and offered

us the management of the drive in Everett. Everyone showed great enthusiasm over the project and we accepted the offer. Helen Carpenter (Lambda) was made chairman of the work. It will be managed by captains, working with teams of younger girls, who sell the tags. After dutiful attention to business we turned our minds to recreation and spent a delightful evening playing bridge.

We have had delightfully interesting meetings this winter at the homes of the different girls, but none of them have been as fully attended as we could wish. Our March meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. P. Duryee, but at that time no particular business was taken up.

Everett Gamma Phis send their best wishes to all.

MARJORIE L. SHELLEY.

PERSONALS

Alice Ives (Lambda) was a recent visitor in Everett, the guest of Pauline Smith.

Eleanor Selover (Chi '19) is teaching in the high school at Snohomish, and is a frequent visitor here.

Jean Ketchum (Chi) was a guest of Marjorie Shelley recently, having come up from Tacoma, where she is teaching.

MARRIAGE

Pauline Smith has announced April 20 as the date of her marriage to Harold A. Speidel of Seattle. The ceremony is to be performed at the Episcopal Church, at high noon. Pauline has invited all the Gamma Phis here to the wedding. We will lose her from our chapter here, as they expect to live in Seattle, at the Kinnear Apartments. She is being entertained for both in Seattle and Everett.

BIRTH

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Sipprel (Palma Lee, Lambda).

LINCOLN

Dear Gamma Phis:

As yet our group is very small in number but we hope to have a large membership by fall and become a real help to Pi and the national organization.

We enjoy our combined luncheons and business meetings that are held the third Saturday of each month, and become so enthusiastic that Mrs. Decker (our chairman) often forgets she was due home some time past, to care for her small son, and that Gladys Wilkinson and Mrs. Montgomery are late for engagements, so we adjourn in a hurry.

Neil Morrissey, Viola Kleinke, Vivian Bohr, Florence Jenks, Ruth Scolls, and Ruth Irvine were the few alumnae that left their various responsibilities to join us in Pi's annual banquet and formal dancing party, March 5 and 6. Mrs. Decker made a very charming toastmistress.

The out-of-town alumnae met with the Lincoln members for luncheon and a business meeting, Saturday, March 6, while here for the week-end festivities. Plans were discussed for getting new members, the needs of Pi, and in what ways we could best help in raising the scholastic standard and in the fall rushing.

We hope that there is a big field for work and look forward to the summer rushing in Lincoln and through the state.

HEILA EIGENBRODT ALBRECHT.

PERSONALS

Sarah Margaret Heitter stopped in Lincoln for a week's visit on her way home from a pleasant winter's vacation in California.

Gladys Wilkinson sails on the *Royal George* on the Cunard Line from New York on May 19, 1920, with Carrie Chapman Catt's party.

DEATH

Dorothy Morehead died in February at her home in Falls City.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

To have on our campus the best structure of English Gothic architecture west of the Mississippi, and one of the very finest structures of its kind in this country according to a number of art critics, is the "third time charm" that has come true with our administration building, or Ad Hall—speaking in O. U. phraseology. This is the third administration building that has stood on the same site since 1893. The first building was destroyed by fire in 1903, and four years later fire again destroyed the building which had replaced the first. Oklahoma wind and poor fire equipment in the pioneer college town were merciless factors to be combatted in the early days of Sooner-dom.

The third structure has been with us since 1912. It is the central building of the campus, being the apex of two huge ovals, one to the front and one to the rear, around which are grouped our other ten class halls. It is built of dark red brick trimmed in white limestone.

BOSTON

Dear Girls:

The last meeting of Boston Chapter was a supper party at Delta Chapter rooms, April 2, 1920, and a large number attended in spite of the rain. Edna Simmons and Lucy Ford Parks were the hostesses. The next meeting will be the annual meeting with election of officers.

Esther Bates scored a great success in the pageant she wrote and staged at Boston University, March 19, 1920. It was called the Pilgrim Festival. The following program will give you some idea of the scope of the pageant:

PILGRIM Festival

Klatfch Collegium

Boston University, March 19, 1920

Ye fcollars of Bofton Univerfity, beyng refolved to celebraite ye landing of ye Pilgrim Fathers upon ye fhores of Plymouth Plantacion, hereby doe prefont thefe fundry trophies, fhews, and pageants, to wit:

Att eight of ye clock, ye proceffional of all ye mafquers, mimes, and mummers, begynning wythe Theyre Majefties, Kynge Iames and Queen Anne, ye gleemen and ye gleewomen and all ye courtiers, followed by ye playwrights of ye Mermayde Tavernne, ye ladyes from Delfthaven yt did enter-taine ye Pilgrims in theyre wanderings, ye tawny wylde men from America, ye mafquers from Mr. Ben Ionson, hys mafque, and laftly, ye Pilgrim Fathers wherein itt will be fhewn how it befell yt they were driven to feek refuge in ye lande of Canaan.

Att quarter paft eight of ye clocke inn ye olde Sleeper Halle theyre will bee a Pageant of ye Pilgrims, and agayne an houre theyreafter ye fame Pageant.

Ye Women Graduates they wyll receyve in ye colonial Roome and vend thereinn doughnuts, roote beere, and cheefes.

Att half after eight, Ye Kynge hys ballad monger Mafter Mode, will fyngye upon ye ftaires a right merrie ballade, and agayne an houre theyre-after.

Att quarter to nine ye wylde menne will prefont inn ye Indian Roome a devyce entituled Ye Daughters of ye Funne, and again an houre theyre-after, ye fame devyce.

Ye Ladyes of Ye Facultie wyll receyve in ye Dutch Roome, alfoe known as ye Claflin Roome, and vend theyre difhes of chocolate and tulip out of

Delfthaven. At nine Vrouw Purmort wyll fynge and att ten minutes after a mayde wyll daunce in ye wooden shoes, and agayne an houre theyreafter ye twain wyll daunce and fynge.

Ye playwrights of ye Mermaide wyll fmoke Maister Dekker upon hys fuceffes in hys plaie Ye Shoemakers' Holliday att quarter past nine and agayne an houre theyreafter.

Alle ye plaies and devyces wyll be alfoe announced by ye Kynge, hys Bellman.

Rachel Hardwick planned and coached the dances that were such an attractive part of the festival.

BELLE DALTON HAWKES.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ballou (Marion West) are living at 25 Wollaston Ave., Wollaston, Mass.

The Boston *Herald* for May 1, 1920, published the following articles about the new books written by Anne Joslyn Gray, whose pen name is Joslyn Gray:

"To a Boston writer, Miss Joslyn Gray, is given the unusual distinction of having two books on the spring lists of fiction.

"*Fireweed*, which appeared in April, is Miss Gray's first 'grown-up' novel and in it she makes a most auspicious entrance into a new field. It begins with a divorce trial in a large eastern city, presumably Boston, in which Mrs. Erica Manners, who has been a wife of the selfish and frivolous type, exhibits an obvious interest in Caleb Cotton, who is conducting the case for her husband, and who shows her scant mercy in his cross-examination and in his argument before the jury. The situation develops when it happens that both the lawyer and Mrs. Manners decide that they need a vacation and find themselves touring Europe in the same party. But the developments are not so simple as all that sounds. There are other characters and numerous interesting complications, and Miss Gray handles them all so naturally and so entertainingly that the story carries an uncommon sense of reality.

"Particularly well done are those chapters that deal with the Italian sight-seeing of the American tourists. No reader who has ever 'done' Italy that way will fail to enjoy it and to recognize friends. Caleb Cotton is obviously patterned after Abraham Lincoln, both in his personal appearance and in his philosophy of life. But Lincoln is a figure that will stand a lot of copying by the novelists. Not all do the job as well as Miss Gray has done it here."

Helen Clark and Belle Dalton Hawkes took part in *Stop Thief*, given April 6, 1920, by the College Club of Brockton.

ENGAGEMENTS

Lucy Hale Waite to Russell Leavitt, Dartmouth, '17.

Dorothy Sherwood Taylor to Charles Truman Cogswell.

MARRIAGE

Caroline Brown, '02, and Frank H. Rowe. They are residing at 400 N. Maple Ave., East Orange, N. J.

BIRTHS

Born December 29, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Camp (Rachel Rice), a son, Paul Rice.

Born February 10, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hale Whitehead (Elsie Jordan), a son, Norman, Jr.

Born in December to Mr. and Mrs. Ransom E. Somers (Esther Fraim), a daughter, Barbara.

Born April 26, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blood (Isabelle Turnbull), a son, Robert, Jr.

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTER MEETINGS

- ALPHA meets every Friday evening at 7:30 in the chapter house, 113 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
- BETA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in the chapter house, 1520 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- GAMMA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in the chapter house, 428 Sterling Court, Madison, Wis.
- DELTA meets every Friday afternoon at 5 P. M. in the chapter rooms, 101 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.
- EPSILON meets every Monday from 5:00 to 6:00 P. M. at the sorority rooms, fourth floor, Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill. Telephone Louise Meacham, Willard Hall.
- ZETA meets Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the chapter rooms, 111 23rd St., Baltimore, Md. Telephone, Anne McEwen.
- ETA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter house, 2723 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.
- THETA meets every Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Lodge in University Park, Colo. Telephone Mary Buchtel, 2100 S. Columbine St.
- 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 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash.
- MU meets every Monday evening at 7:15 at the chapter house, Stanford University.
- NU meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter house, 1316 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.
- XI meets every Monday afternoon at 5:00 at the chapter house, Moscow, Idaho.
- OMICRON meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter house, 1010 West Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.
- PI meets every Monday at 7:15 at the chapter house, 1629 R Street, Lincoln, Neb.
- RHO meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter house, 310 N. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa.
- SIGMA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter house, 1244 Louisiana, Lawrence, Kansas.
- TAU meets Wednesday evening at 7:15 at the chapter house, 312 E. Oak St., Fort Collins, Colo.
- UPSILON meets every Sunday evening at 9:00 in Room A West, Hollins College, Hollins, Va.
- PHI meets every Monday afternoon at 3:45 at the chapter rooms in McMillan Hall, St. Louis, Mo.
- CHI meets Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter house, 242 4th and Jefferson, Corvallis, Ore.
- PSI meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter house, 725 Asp Ave., Norman, Okla.
- OMEGA meets Monday night at 7:00 at the chapter house 2228 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa.
- ALPHA ALPHA meets Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 at the chapter rooms, 88 St. George St., Toronto. Telephone Dorothy Hardy, 81 Collier St.

- CHICAGO meets monthly in Evanston. Telephone Mrs. S. R. Truesdell, 1830 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.
- SYRACUSE meets the first Friday of every month at the homes of members. Telephone Gladys Timmers, 101 Dorset Rd.
- BOSTON meets the first Saturday of each month at the Delta rooms, or at the home of a member. Telephone Carlotta Brant, Haymarket 624.
- NEW YORK meets October 9, November 13, January 8, February 19, March 16, April 30, at Students' Hall, Barnard College, Broadway and 117th Sts., New York. Luncheon or afternoon tea.
- MILWAUKEE meets the third Saturday of every month at the homes of members. Telephone Marion Boyce, 840 Marshall St.
- SAN FRANCISCO meets the third Wednesday of one month; third Saturday of next month. Telephone Mrs. R. M. Underhill, 2618½ College Ave., Berkeley.
- DENVER meets fortnightly at 3:00 on Friday at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. J. H. Weiner, 650 Josephine.
- MINNEAPOLIS meets the last Friday of the month at the homes of members. Banquet in May. Telephone Marjorie Laws, 3604 James St.
- DETROIT meets the third Saturday of each month for an informal luncheon at the College Club. Telephone Helen Tuthill, 93 W. Bethune Ave.
- BALTIMORE meets monthly at Zeta rooms, 111 W. 23rd St., with the exception of three luncheons held at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. Alan C. Sutton, 2129 St. Paul St.
- SEATTLE meets for luncheon the second Tuesday of every month at the different homes. Telephone Mrs. Cecil Coats, Castle Apts., Second and Blanchard.
- PORTLAND meets at the homes of members on the first Thursday of one month and the first Saturday of the next month. Telephone Mrs. Alva Grout, 597 Montgomery Drive.
- LOS ANGELES meets the third Saturday of each month at the houses of the members. Telephone Mrs. Paul Jeffers, 206 S. Gramercy Place.
- LINCOLN meets the third Saturday of each month for a 12:30 luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel. Telephone Elizabeth Decker, 1460 Washington.
- OMAHA meets the last Saturday of each month at homes of members. Telephone Mrs. George Howell, 5013 Western Ave.
- TORONTO meets every alternate Monday evening at 7:45 at 91 Breadalbane St. Telephone Grace Tremere, 288 Gerrard St. E.
- EVERETT meets the first Monday evening of each month at homes of members. Telephone Mrs. David M. Hartley, 1118 Rucker Ave.
- ST. LOUIS meets the first Saturday evening of each month at 8 o'clock in the chapter-rooms at McMillan Hall. Telephone Mary Herold West, 6180 Pershing Ave.
- ASTORIA meets monthly at the homes of members. Telephone Betsy Wootton.
- PITTSBURGH meets every two months at luncheon at the Chatham Hotel at 2:30. Telephone Mrs. Dean R. Wilson, 1505 Shady Avenue.
- DES MOINES meets the first Saturday of every month for an informal luncheon at one of the tearooms. Reservations to be made with Mrs. Harvey Blount, 1729 Grand Avenue.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN BLACK AND WHITE

FOR FEBRUARY: *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; *Quarterly* of Alpha Gamma Delta; *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi; *Angelos* of Kappa Delta; *Beta Sigma Omicron*; *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Desmos* of Delta Sigma Delta; *Eleusis* of Chi Omega.

FOR MARCH: *Triangle* of Sigma Kappa; *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha; *Kappa Alpha Theta*; *Aglaiia* of Phi Mu; *Quarterly* of Delta Upsilon; *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma.

FOR APRIL: *Owl* of Sigma Nu Phi; *Emerald* of Sigma Pi; *Centaur* of Alpha Kappa Kappa.

"Keeping Alumnæ Interested" is the subject of an article written by request for the *Adelphian* of Alpha Delta Pi by Mabel Brown Holt, vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta. We reprint the article in full:

The elements in any social group essential to effective growth are, first, thorough organization, and second, a definite aim for which to work.

Gamma Phi in her recent convention at Estes Park, Colorado, made great strides forward in her plans for more complete organization of her alumnæ, in order to be of real assistance to the active chapters. In order that there may be no lapse of interest after leaving college, every sorority member in good standing automatically becomes a member of the nearest alumnæ chapter or association, thus there is no opportunity, after graduation, for affairs alien to college life to supplant her interest and affection for her sorority.

Something definite for which to work, which demands the energy and thought of its members, is necessary to maintain the vitality of any organization. "Convention," as all sororities know, arouses latent ability and dormant enthusiasm as every member rallies to make the entertainment of her sister chapters a success.

The vision of a chapter-house lures both undergraduate and alumnæ into activity until the vision has become an accomplished fact.

The splendid work performed by so many sororities during the war demonstrates the vitalizing benefits which accrue to the organization working for the attainment of an ideal. They who are not familiar with the activities of sororities would be astounded at the sums of money raised by them at this time.

Delta Gamma's achievement of more than \$28,000 is an illustration of what can be done in an emergency with concentrated effort.

These perfected war organizations should continue and each sorority should pursue some definite program of constructive social work. The energy expended upon keeping one's chapter in touch with the great outside world, and upon broadening her horizon, rebounds upon herself with redoubled vigor.

If convention, a chapter-house mirage, or some project of national scope does not demand the endeavors of her sorority, interest may be spurred on by some form of local social service, but usually it is wiser to leave the elementary social work to the active chapter.

All alumnae should keep in touch with sister chapters through the official organ of their sorority. The visiting delegate is always an inspiration and a potent factor in bringing the chapters into a closer relationship.

Meetings should be arranged that will enable all members to have an opportunity to attend occasionally, if not regularly, even though it may be necessary to have some meetings in the evening, others in the afternoon, or alternate meetings on different days.

The songbook should not be neglected, for nothing is more stimulating and helpful in promoting good-fellowship than the songs of our college days. The "Big Sister Movement" draws active and alumnae chapters together in the most intimate way possible, and is fraught with helpfulness to the younger sister, as well as being another link in the chain which holds the older one to the life she has left. If an alumnae chapter is so situated as to be unable to take an active interest in the affairs of her Alma Mater, and is compelled to narrow her activities to within her own circle, there are many pleasant things which may afford entertainment for her members. Plays which offer an opportunity to display one's histrionic ability are always popular; a bazaar, for which every member can test her artistic skill, proves to be stimulating to energy and is invariably a financial and social success. Parties, which vary in objective from the entertaining of pledges to the bringing together of alumnae babies, from "showers" for the chapter-house to informal teas, where another sorority of Panhellenic may "drop in" after meeting, help to bind together the lengthening cords of a growing sisterhood.

The *Quarterly* of Alpha Gamma Delta recently published an article "With Other Fraternities," the object of which was to learn more of the plans, aims and accomplishments of other Panhellenic sororities. We quote from a few of the reports:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA'S SYSTEM OF SCHOLARSHIP DEVELOPMENT

That the ideals of all Greek-letter societies are fundamentally the same is an axiom that has long been recognized. Of recent years especially the desire to maintain a commendable standard of scholarship has been held in common by all the women's fraternities. Alpha Chi Omega does not harbor any wish to exclude any of the important phases of college life, but it has been thinking and working seriously along these lines for a number of years. Stated briefly, our policies have been as follows:

1. To require for initiation a scholarship grade equal to 80 per cent of perfect work in twelve hours of work, the grade being determined for each institution in coöperation with college authorities.
2. Not to repledge a pledge who fails to make her scholarship grade for two semesters, unless there are extenuating circumstances.
3. Not to initiate girls who are not taking a regular course leading to a degree or a regular course in fine arts.
4. Not to initiate girls who come to college without any intention of remaining to receive degrees.
5. Not to initiate girls within six weeks of the close of college.
6. To secure scholarship grades of each member of the chapter from college authorities at least once each semester, these grades being furnished to the local alumna adviser.
7. To secure scholarship grades each fall for each member on the N. P. C. scholarship blank, these grades being furnished to the National Council.

8. To present a scholarship cup to the chapter showing the greatest improvement each year.

9. To encourage the giving of scholarship cups to individual members by the local chapters.

10. To encourage "study tables" where deficient members may be helped by members of the chapter or forced to study a regular number of hours.

11. To limit the number of college activities in which a girl is engaged if her scholarship is below par.

ALPHA OMICRON PI HINTS

Probably one of the most important steps in our fraternity organization within the last few years was taken when district superintendents were appointed. These officers form the connecting link between the Executive Committee, the other committee chairman, and the active as well as alumnæ members. Their duties are many and important. Together, they form a Committee on Fraternity Organization, whose duty it is to become familiar with the conditions in the various chapters and with conditions of the other fraternities, in order to advise intelligently those chapters needing assistance in solving their problems of finance, housing, scholarship, and to create a wider vision and better standard on fraternity, interfraternity, and college matters. They work with the examining Committee in order that the local differences and conditions may be realized and taken into consideration, when the course of study for the chapters is planned. At one chapter meeting each month, active chapters take up and discuss Panhellenic questions and also once each month, the chapters have a member of the faculty or some outside speaker talk to them.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA'S SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Originated by our Los Angeles alumnæ just fifteen years ago, it has provided already the wherewithal by which seventy girls have completed their college courses; among those seventy girls are a number of Phi Beta Kappas, many chapter presidents and convention delegates, while today, as alumnæ, many of them are leaders in community service.

The fund was started to create a graduate fellowship for foreign study. The plan called for voluntary gifts of \$15,000, the interest to support the fellowship. Modestly but steadily the fund grew; presently everyone was contributing a tithe, as a per cent of initiation fees went into the fund.

Then someone had a new idea, that money should not lie idle while it grew to its goal, that interest from one source was as good as interest from another; so in 1913 the fellowship fund became also an undergraduate loan fund. The real need for such a fund was shown when that first year seven girls received loans.

Each year the number of loans increases, this year it has passed the score mark. Each year, too, loans are repaid by those who have graduated and taken positions, thus about half of it has been loaned twice over, as returned loans total close to \$5,000. The fund has now reached \$12,000 and we hope to complete the \$15,000 in this, the fifteenth year of the fund's existence.

Here is one story of the fund's service. Two juniors were without funds for their senior year. Ann chose to take a job and try to save enough for a senior year. Mary used the Scholarship Fund. When Mary graduated she secured a job with a salary equal to Ann's plus the amount of her indebtedness to the Scholarship Fund, plus all that Ann had saved in a year. Does it pay to finish your course? Does it pay to use the Scholarship Fund?

From the *Trident* comes this salient bit quoted from an article upon "The Gentle Art of Conversation":

We can picture no richer, no more profitable, no more human amusement than a quiet half-hour, an hour, an evening (if you're idle and super-affluent) in the quiet interchange of ideas with another equally unhurried individual. If such evenings, or hours, happened oftener, there'd be fewer divergencies between men and classes in our daily print. "We" have found so often, in accidental bright spots of leisure and the accidental bits of conversation with passing friends and acquaintances, that the points of likeness among "all sorts and conditions of men" and women are so much more numerous than the points of difference. Ideas, like flowers, flourish in fresh air. They are warped, stunted, turned in upon themselves, penned up in the confines of your own mind. What else is conversation than the parade of your thoughts on the Fifth Avenue of words! Cherish the faculty of talking (conversation for the sake of it) with your casual acquaintances. The width of your vision and the depth of your understanding will grow.

But, you novices in this finest of Fine Arts, learn your trade! It's an Art we're discussing, deserving of artistry. Clutch a bit of leisure now and then, and furnish your mind with the wherewithal! One's mind has more use for interior decoration than one's home, and it is less, far less expensive. Conversation can make or break personality, and personality is the Woman.

When all is said and done, Oh, Hurried Ones of this Century of Catch-as Catch-Can! isn't the most artful of conversationalists the man or woman who best knows how to listen?

TRI DELTA'S HONORARY MEMBER!

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

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

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

From an article upon Alpha Gamma Delta's summer camp:

Girls from the age of ten to fourteen are the children to be our guests and malnourished girls will probably be selected. This does not mean invalids, but girls who need building up and the increased strength that proper food, rest and happy surroundings can give.

The length of camp units will be two weeks. That does not imply that the children will be changed, for it may be advisable to keep some of them a longer time to enable them to grow stronger. The length of their stay will depend upon their own physical condition and the advice of experienced people. But the Alpha Gamma Deltas who help will be expected to stay two weeks. We hope to care for twenty children at a time, but this number may be altered to fit the accommodations of our particular site.

For one hour during the day instruction will be given either in arts and crafts, domestic science or nature study. This work is not to be arduous but to increase appreciation and creation and improve their powers of observation.

[The following letter from the Banta Publishing Company explains the delayed publication of THE CRESCENT.]

May 4, 1920.

Dear Miss Van Patten:

Your letter of April 27 has been received. I am replying to that portion which relates to the delay with the last issue of the CRESCENT:

First of all we had the recent railroad strike which was much more serious than the country at large supposed. Added to this is the exceedingly acute shortage of paper which prevails throughout the country today. It is impossible to obtain supplies sooner than four or five months after placing the order, and sometimes we are obliged to wait for a still longer period. There is no way that we might have provided for this shortage because the thing has come on gradually increasing by almost imperceptible stages, until now, we are facing a very serious condition.

It may be difficult for you to see just how these things have delayed the CRESCENT, for example, and to grasp the fact there is a connection between the railroad strike at one extremity and delayed proofs at the other. To illustrate, some of the difficulties that manufacturers have today, I will enumerate a few that we are encountering every little while.

When the railroad strike was on, the engraving plant that makes illustrations for us was unable to obtain coal and shut down for several days. When paper does not reach us promptly as scheduled it means that certain work is to be held over until the paper is available. This means that later on there will be two things to print during the time that was allotted to one. Part of this can be caught up by working extra hours, but there again we have the fact that labor is not dependable and refuses to do any more than it absolutely has to.

All of these things lead to an unbalancing of plans so that no one can lay things out for a week or ten days in advance with the slightest hope that it will be possible to carry out the schedule. These conditions are general. They exist in practically every part of the country today from the largest cities to the smallest hamlets, though in varying degree. We were particularly unfortunate that the tie-up in transportation did not come up a little later because this time of the year we are busier than any other.

We wish to thank you for the patience which you have had through the apparently interminable series of difficulties encountered, and to say you may depend upon us faithfully to do the very best we can.

Very truly yours,

GEORGE BANTA PUBLISHING CO.

NOTICE

We have the following copies of your old magazines on file here:

March, 1918	148
June, 1918	123
October, 1918	155
January, 1919	5

Inasmuch as we are extremely crowded for storage room, we would very greatly appreciate your advising us what disposition you want to have us make of these.

GEORGE BANTA PUBLISHING Co.
A. Rosch.