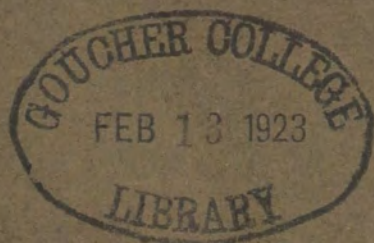


The Crescent
of
Gamma Phi Beta



Alumnae Number

Vol. XXII No. 1

January, 1922



THE CRESCENT OF GAMMA PHI BETA

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GAMMA PHI BETA

LINDSEY BARBEE, Editor
1575 Lafayette Street
Denver, Colorado

MARIAN VAN PATTEN, Business Manager
406 Webster Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Published by
GEO. BANTA, MENASHA, WISCONSIN
Official Publisher and Printer to Gamma Phi Beta

GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 11, 1874

FOUNDERS

Helen M. Dodge (Ferguson)
Frances E. Haven (Moss)

E. Adeline Curtis (Curtis)
Mary A. Bingham (Willoughby), deceased

Executive Board

GRAND COUNCIL

PRESIDENT	1575 Lafayette Street, Denver, Colorado	Lindsey Barbee
VICE-PRESIDENT	1180 St. Paul Street, Denver, Colorado	Lois Miles Jackson (Mrs. D. W.)
SECRETARY-TREASURER	2280 Ash Street, Denver, Colorado	Madelyn Keezer Brinker (Mrs. W. C., Jr.)
CHAIRMAN OF VISITING DELEGATES	114 Columbia Street, Seattle, Wash.	Mrs. J. A. Younger
NATIONAL PANHELLENIC DELEGATE	224 W. 61st Place, Chicago, Illinois	Lillian W. Thompson

ADVISORY BOARD

Marian Beecher Scott (Mrs. Walter H.)	1625 W. Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Marian West Ballou (Mrs. Kenneth)	25 Wollaston Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Carrie E. Morgan	533 College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Rachel Vrooman Colby (Mrs. W. E.)	2901 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.
Katherine Taney Silverson (Mrs. Charles)	2655 Lake of the Isles Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.
Laura Latimer Graham (Mrs. W. J.)	380 Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mary T. McCurley	2730 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.
Lois McBride Dehn (Mrs. William)	2010 E. 54th St., Seattle, Wash.
Edith Woodcock Whittlesey (Mrs. F. J.)	1296 Williams Ave., Portland, Ore.
Edna Thuner	818 Brush St., Detroit, Mich.
Mabel M. Posson	436 Holland St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Olive Foster Corlett (Mrs. R. S.)	1110 Grant St., Evanston, Ill.
Sarah Shute Kraetsch (Mrs. George K.)	2901 High St., Des Moines, Iowa.
Mary Browder	Fallon, Nev.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

Chairman of Committee upon Expansion

Irene Cuykendall Garrett (Mrs. G. R.).....1508 S. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

District Chairmen

East—Isabel Gage Dibble (Mrs. W. N.).....123 Concord Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

Middlewest—Kathryn Allen Woodward (Mrs. N. K.).....6315 Pennsylvania St., Kansas City, Mo.

Southwest—Elsie Olson.....655 Vine Street, Denver, Colo.

West—Elizabeth Bridge Currier (Mrs. Farnsworth).....1431½ 34th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Chairman of Committee upon National Scholarship

Lois McBride Dehn (Mrs. William).....2010 E. 54th St., Seattle, Wash.

Chairman of Committee upon Uniform Examinations

Mary Herold West.....6152 Pershing Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Chairman of Committee upon Social Service

Agnes Wilbon Bahlker (Mrs. W. H.).....Palmerton, Pa.

Chairman of Committee upon Pin Certificates

Madelyn Keezer Brinker (Mrs. W. C., Jr.).....2280 Ash St., Denver, Colo.

Chairman of Songbook Committee

Emily Price Fulmer (Mrs. Clifford).....504 University Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Chairman of Endowment Fund Committee

Blanche Shove Palmer (Mrs. E. J.).....103 W. 86th St., New York, N. Y.

Committee on Chapter Inspection

Chairman

Mrs. J. A. Younger.....	114 Columbia St., Seattle, Wash. Middle Western District
Marion Lee Cobbs.....	Covington, Va. Eastern District
Cora Jackson Carson (Mrs. R. N.).....	219 South Summit St., Iowa City, Iowa Southwestern District
Florence Mitchell Smith (Mrs. H. J.).....	Box 355, Pawhuska, Okla. Western District
Chairman of Charter Committee	
Dorothy Frisbie.....	136 West Kennedy St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Chairman of Publicity Committee	
Airdrie Kincaid.....	104 Caledonian Apts., 1016 E. 41st St., Seattle, Wash.
Chairman of Directory Committee	
Ruth Bartels.....	7035 Ridge Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Historian	
Florence Macauley Ward (Mrs. G. Richard).....	Box 1392, Honolulu, Hawaii.
Auditor	
Lucia Pattison Young (Mrs. H. B.).....	3856 Tejon St., Denver, Colo.
Councillor	
Carrie E. Morgan.....	533 College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Alumnæ Secretary	
Lois Miles Jackson (Mrs. D. W.).....	1180 St. Paul St., Denver, Colo.
Central Office	
Juanita Dunlop.....	1228 Gaylord St., Denver, Colo.

Roll of Chapters

GREEK-LETTER CHAPTERS

ALPHA.....	Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
BETA.....	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
GAMMA.....	University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
DELTA.....	Boston University, Boston, Mass.
EPSILON.....	Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
ZETA.....	Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.
ETA.....	University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
THETA.....	University of Denver, Denver, Colo.
KAPPA.....	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
LAMBDA.....	University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
MU.....	Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Cal.
NU.....	University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.
XI.....	University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.
OMICRON.....	University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.
PI.....	University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
RHO.....	University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
SIGMA.....	University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.
TAU.....	Colorado Agricultural College, Ft. Collins, Colo.
UPSILON.....	Hollins College, Hollins, Va.
PHI.....	Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
CHI.....	Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.
PSI.....	University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
OMEGA.....	Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.
ALPHA ALPHA.....	University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont.
ALPHA BETA.....	University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D.
ALPHA GAMMA.....	University of Nevada, Reno, Nev.
ALPHA DELTA.....	University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

CHICAGO
SYRACUSE
BOSTON
NEW YORK
MILWAUKEE
SAN FRANCISCO

DENVER
MINNEAPOLIS
LOS ANGELES
DETROIT
BALTIMORE
SEATTLE

PORTLAND
DES MOINES
ST. LOUIS
RENO
TORONTO

ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS

MOSCOW
SPOKANE
OMAHA
ASTORIA

MADISON
CLEVELAND
LINCOLN
EVERETT

PITTSBURGH
BOISE
SALEM
OKLAHOMA CITY
LAWRENCE

THE CRESCENT

Editorial Board

Editor

LINDSEY BARBEE
1575 Lafayette Street
Denver, Colorado

Associate Editors

ALPHA	Elizabeth Buckman, 113 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
BETA	Constance Ling, 1520 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
GAMMA	Carol M. Goodyear, 428 Sterling Court, Madison, Wis.
DELTA	Helen Bidwell, 334 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.
EPSILON	Helen Washburn, 1914 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.
ZETA	Harriet Tynes, Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.
ETA	Doris Hoyt, 2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.
THETA	Frances Hawkins, 1331 Columbine St., Denver, Colo.
KAPPA	Leora Sherman, 2209 Humboldt Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
LAMBDA	Dorothy Hager, 4524 17th N. E., Seattle, Wash.
MU	Leanna Muchenberger, Stanford University, Cal.
NU	LeLaine West, 1316 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.
XI	Gussie Barnhart, 1038 Blake Ave., Moscow, Idaho.
OMICRON	Juliette Armstrong, 1110 W. Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.
PI	Belle Farman, 1819 B St., Lincoln, Neb.
RHO	Dorothy Smith, 308 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa.
SIGMA	Margaret Larkin, 1147 Tennessee St., Lawrence, Kan.
TAU	Grace Wakefield, 722 Remington St., Fort Collins, Colo.
UPSILON	Mary Thompson, Hollins College, Hollins, Va.
PHI	Grace Oberschelp, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
CHI	Allegra McGreal, 238 S. 8th St., Corvallis, Ore.
PSI	Myrtle Brazil, 725 Asp Ave., Norman, Okla.
OMEGA	Alice Bowie, 2228 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa.
ALPHA ALPHA	Leone Harris, 646 Broadview Ave., Toronto, Ont.
ALPHA BETA	Pearl Griffin, 2914 University Ave., Grand Forks, N. D.
ALPHA GAMMA	Marcelline Kenny, Manzanita Hall, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.
ALPHA DELTA	Jean Hamilton, 1501 Rosemary Lane, Columbia, Mo.
CHICAGO	Jessie Vawter, Greenwood Inn, Evanston, Ill.
SYRACUSE	Mabel Wells, 834 Livingston Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
NEW YORK	Isabelle D. White, 1013 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BOSTON	Edith N. Snow, 688 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
SAN FRANCISCO	Mrs. Harry B. Allen, 2720 Lake St., San Francisco, Cal.
MILWAUKEE	Mrs. H. P. Marshall, 495 48th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
DENVER	Mrs. W. F. Denious, 675 Humbolt St., Denver, Colo.
MINNEAPOLIS	Marie Moreland, 628 Grand Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota.
DETROIT	Pansy Y. Blake, 75 Van Alstyne Blvd., Wyandotte, Mich.
BALTIMORE	Agnes E. Thomas, 730 Reservoir St., Baltimore, Md.
SEATTLE	Airdrie Kincaid, 306 McKelvey Apts., 1509 Third Ave., Seattle, Wash.
PORTLAND	Helen Houghton, 709 Siskiyon St., Portland, Ore.
LOS ANGELES	Thelma Carlisle, 1741 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
DES MOINES	Chloris Waterbury, 607 Country Club Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa
ST. LOUIS	Elizabeth Baker, 5142 Cabanne Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
RENO	Mrs. A. E. Turner, University of Nevada, Reno, Nev.
TORONTO	Alice I. Smith, 19 Northcliffe Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

Chairman of National Panhellenic Congress

Mrs. Norman L. McCausland, Jr., 517 Angell St., Providence, R. I.

Corresponding Secretaries

ALPHA	Grace H. Eddy, 104 Berkeley Drive, Syracuse, N. Y.
BETA	Catherine Greenough, 1520 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
GAMMA	Mary Burchard, 428 Sterling Court, Madison, Wis.
DELTA	Joanna Falconer, 132 Winthrop Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
EPSILON	Hope Summers, 1919 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.
ZETA	Jean Richmond, Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.
ETA	Helen Wurster, 2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.
THETA	Eleanor Whitford, 1740 High St., Denver, Colo.
KAPPA	Genevieve Begoier, 311 Tenth Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
LAMBDA	Katherine W. Peterson, 4524 17th N. E., Seattle, Wash.
MU	Marjorie Grant, 315 Melville Ave., Palo Alto, Cal.
NU	Le Laine West, 1316 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.
XI	Pearl Stalker, 1038 Blake Ave., Moscow, Idaho.
OMICRON	Florence Johnson, 1110 W. Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.
PI	Alice Rees, 1629 R St., Lincoln, Neb.
RHO	Elizabeth Forrester, 310 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa.
SIGMA	Miriam Lamar, 1147 Tennessee St., Lawrence, Kan.
TAU	Margaret Jamieson, 430 Remington St., Fort Collins, Colo.
UPSILON	Lilian Holladay, Hollins College, Hollins, Va.
PHI	Norma Driemeyer, McMillan Hall, Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.
CHI	Margaret Harding, 238 South 8th St., Corvallis, Ore.
PSI	Rilla F. Winn, 725 Asp Ave., Norman, Okla.
OMEGA	Rose Storm, 2228 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa.
ALPHA ALPHA	Isabel Peaker, 135 Jameson Ave., Toronto, Ont.
ALPHA BETA	Frances Ohnstad, 2914 University Ave., Grand Forks, N. D.
ALPHA GAMMA	Enna Eason, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.
ALPHA DELTA	Maryanne Pitts, 1501 Rosemary Lane, Columbia, Mo.
CHICAGO	Jessie Vawter, Greenwood Inn, Evanston, Ill.
SYRACUSE	Agnes Lancaster, 127 Lincoln Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
BOSTON	Carlotta Brant, 59 Strathmore Rd., Brookline, Mass.
NEW YORK	Florence Beiler, 519 W. 121st St., New York City.
MILWAUKEE	Mrs. H. P. Marshall, 495 48th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
SAN FRANCISCO	Eleanor C. French, 2236 Summer St., Berkeley, Cal.
DENVER	Mrs. H. E. Young, 3856 Tejon St., Denver, Colo.
MINNEAPOLIS	Mrs. E. M. Barton, R. F. D. No. 1, Hopkins, Minn.
DETROIT	Pansy Y. Blake, 75 Van Alstyne Blvd., Wyandotte, Mich.
BALTIMORE	Agnes E. Thomas, 730 Reservoir St., Baltimore, Md.
SEATTLE	Mrs. Anne Harroun, East 47th St. and University Boulevard, Seattle, Wash.
PORTLAND	Grace Lilly, R. 1, Box 58, Hillsdale, Ore.
LOS ANGELES	Thelma Carlisle, 1741 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
DES MOINES	Chloris Waterbury, 607 Country Club Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa.
ST. LOUIS	Dorothy Hetlage, 3005 Allen Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
RENO	Mrs. Mary Bray, 545 8th St., Sparks, Nev.
TORONTO	May Scott, 338 Concord Ave., Toronto.
MADISON	Mrs. T. E. Brittingham, Madison, Wis.
MOSCOW	Mrs. George Horton, Polk St., Moscow, Idaho.
OMAHA	Mrs. George Howell, 5013 Western Ave., Omaha, Neb.
LINCOLN	Bertha Helzer, 1645 H St., Lincoln, Neb.
EVERETT	Arline Swallow, 2719 Cedar St., Everett, Wash.
ASTORIA	Betsy Wootton, Astoria, Ore.
PITTSBURGH	Mrs. J. E. Nelson, 7516 Tuscarora St., Dravosburg, Pa.
BOISE	Florence Allebaugh, 1511 Franklin St., Boise, Idaho.
SALEM	Mrs. K. S. Hall, 545 Court St., Salem, Ore.
LAWRENCE	Katharine Glendenning, 921 Kentucky St., Lawrence, Kansas.
CLEVELAND	Achsa Parker, Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.
OKLAHOMA CITY	Edith Mahier, 1008 Monnett St., Norman, Okla.

District Secretaries

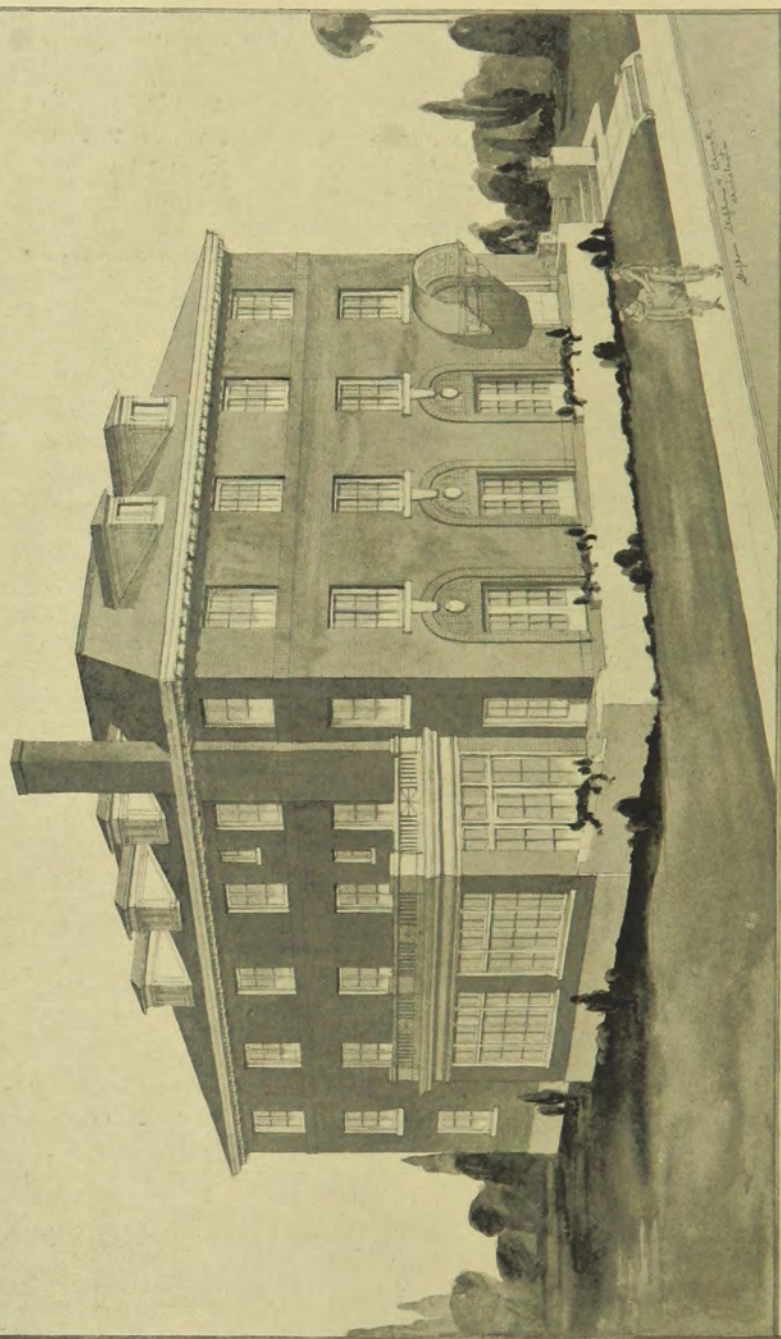
- DISTRICT 1. Secretary, Mrs. Russell Hall Leavitt, 73 South Central Ave., Wolloston 70, Mass.
Boston—New England except tract cut off by line from opposite Albany to mouth of Connecticut River.
- DISTRICT 2. Secretary, Mrs. F. W. Hartwell, 1703 91st Ave., Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y.
New York—New York State South of Syracuse line, New Jersey, Long Island, corner of Connecticut.
- DISTRICT 3. Secretary, Miss Gladys Timmerman, 101 Dorset Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.
Syracuse—New York north of line from South of Albany to corner of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.
- DISTRICT 4. Secretary, Mrs. Geo. W. Smith, Dravosburg, Pa. Lock Box 47.
Pennsylvania—Pennsylvania and West Virginia.
- DISTRICT 5. Secretary, Mrs. G. A. Jarman, 224 University Parkway, Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore—Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and shore of Chesapeake Bay.
- DISTRICT 6. Secretary, Miss Marion Lee Cobbs, Covington, Va.
Virginia—Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida.
- DISTRICT 7. Secretary, Miss Anna Morris Dimmick, 2175 Grandview Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Detroit—Michigan and Ohio.
- DISTRICT 8. Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Wells, 611 Clark St., Evanston, Ill.
Chicago—Radius of one hundred miles from city.
- DISTRICT 9. Secretary, Miss Margaret Dodge, 806 W. Green St., Champaign, Ill.
Illinois—Illinois except Chicago, and Indiana.
- DISTRICT 10. Secretary, Elizabeth Chapin, 6435 Virginia St., St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis—Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri except Kansas City region.
- DISTRICT 11. Secretary, Mrs. Ethel Germer Schmidt, 2440 Cedar St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Wisconsin—Entire state.
- DISTRICT 12. Secretary, Miss Dorothy Jones, 2508 Dupont Ave., So. Minneapolis, Minn.
Minneapolis—Minnesota, North and South Dakota.
- DISTRICT 13. Secretary, Miss Miriam Smith, 1957 Arlington Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.
Iowa—Entire state.
- DISTRICT 14. Secretary, Miss Ethel De Young, 1645 H Street, Lincoln, Neb.
Nebraska—Nebraska and Wyoming.
- DISTRICT 15. Secretary, Miss Katherine Glendenning, 921 Kentucky St., Lawrence, Kan.
Kansas—State and twenty-five miles around Kansas City, Missouri.
- DISTRICT 16. Secretary, Mrs. Horace J. Smith, Pawhuska, Okla.
Oklahoma—Oklahoma and Texas.
- DISTRICT 17. Secretary, Mrs. Kent S. Whitford, 121 East Maple Ave., Denver, Colo.
Denver—Colorado, New Mexico, Utah.
- DISTRICT 18. Secretary, Mrs. W. F. Pike, Twin Falls, Idaho. Box 498.
Idaho—Entire state, Montana and Spokane district.
- DISTRICT 19. Secretary, Mrs. C. H. Will, 1321 E. Union, Seattle, Wash.
Washington—Entire State except Spokane.
- DISTRICT 20. Secretary, Mrs. C. C. Close, 597 Montgomery Drive, Portland, Ore.
Portland—All of Oregon.
- DISTRICT 21. Secretary, Mrs. C. J. Carey, 2545 Baker St., San Francisco, Cal.
San Francisco—California north of Tehachepe Pass.
- DISTRICT 22. Secretary, Miss Ruth Palmer Shepherd, 1260 Havenhurst Drive, Hollywood, Cal.
Los Angeles—California south of Tehachepe Pass and Arizona.
- DISTRICT 23. Secretary, Miss Daisy MacGregor, 237 Beach Ave., Balmy Beach, Toronto, Canada.
Number in District—49 (includes college members).
- DISTRICT 24. Foreign Countries.
- DISTRICT 25. Miss Pearl Turner, Lincoln Hall Apts., University of Nevada, Reno, Nev.
Nevada—Entire State.

CONTENTS

The Visiting Delegates.....	11
New Chairmen of National Committees.....	12
Reports of Alumnæ Chapters.....	13
Alumnæ News.....	22
Of Interest to Alumnæ.....	26
Questions and Answers.....	27
Panhellenic Department.....	28
Crescent Chatter.....	37
Zoe Penlington and Japanese Drama.....	46
Why Not Scrap the Case Conference?.....	50
Founders' Day Celebrations.....	53
Report of Committee Upon Examinations.....	60
Gamma's Annual Letter.....	60
Lambda's New House.....	63
Travel Tours.....	69
Editorials	70
Announcements	72
Department of the Grand Council.....	73
Chapter Letters.....	74
Directory of Chapter Meetings.....	123
Our Contemporaries in Black and White.....	126

ILLUSTRATIONS

- Lambda Chapter-House (Frontispiece)
- Lambda Chapter-House Floor Plans



HOME FOR GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON . SEATTLE .

LAMBDA CHAPTER-HOUSE

THE CRESCENT

VOL. XXII

JANUARY, 1922

No. 1

THE CRESCENT is published regularly the 15th of October, 1st of January, 15th of March, and 1st of June, by George Banta, Official Printer, 450-454 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wis. Entered as second-class matter October 1, 1910, at the post-office at Menasha, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized, July 18, 1918.

Subscription price per year, One Dollar and a Half, payable in advance. Forty Cents (\$.40) per copy.

Address all material for publication to the Editor.

THE CRESCENT.
1575 Lafayette Street, Denver, Colo.

THE VISITING DELEGATES

With greatest pleasure and absolute satisfaction the Council introduces the visiting delegates. These delegates will make their inspection during the first months of the year.

EASTERN DISTRICT

MARION LEE COBBS—Covington, Virginia

Marion Lee Cobbs, a charter member of Upsilon and secretary for District 6, will visit the eastern chapters. Miss Cobbs is familiar with all Gamma Phi matters not only through her own interest in the sorority but through her national work and through her close association with Upsilon. Her soft Virginia brogue, her charming personality and her quick grasp of national opportunities and national needs made many friends for her during the last convention; and her appointment will bring not only approval from those who know her but personal pleasure and profit to the chapters under her jurisdiction.

MIDDLE WEST DISTRICT

MARGARET MEANY YOUNGER—Seattle, Washington

Margaret Meany Younger, whose unusual efficiency, outstanding personality and wide information particularly distinguished her at

convention, and whose executive ability will be of great benefit to the sorority, will act as chairman of the visiting delegates and will go to the Middle West, ending her tour at Denver, from which point she will inspect Theta and Tau. Mrs. Younger while in college was one of Lambda's strongest members and since her graduation has been intimately connected with Lambda as Seattle's representative in the chapter meetings. Every activity of Lambda and of Seattle has been *her* activity; every interest, individual or collective, has been *her* interest; and there is no more representative Gamma Phi in whom to rest authority and responsibility.

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

CORA JACKSON CARSON—Iowa City, Iowa

Cora Jackson Carson (Alpha) has been "guide, philosopher and friend" to Rho Chapter ever since its installation and not only is the existence of the chapter due to her sponsorship but the remarkable progress and prominence of the group are the result of her watchful supervision, wise judgment and keen understanding. Mrs. Jackson has two daughters of her own in Rho; she is thoroughly acquainted with college and sorority problems; she has been a part of the college community; and she possesses a grace and charm which will immediately win friends for her in the fortunate chapters which claim her.

WESTERN DISTRICT

FLORENCE MITCHELL SMITH—Pawhuska, Oklahoma

It is said that at the recent convention in Estes Park of Beta Theta Pi, Florence Mitchell Smith (who has a Beta husband and two Beta sons) was the most popular woman of the gathering. Those who have met Mrs. Smith can easily believe this and she will prove a very welcome visitor to each chapter in the western district. Mrs. Smith was instrumental in the founding of Psi and has ever since been a friend to the chapter, helping in the rushing, planning for the house and settling any little difficulty that might arise. She is secretary of District 16 and is one of those responsible for the organization of the Oklahoma City Association.

NEW CHAIRMEN OF NATIONAL COMMITTEES

EXAMINATIONS

Mary Herold West (Phi and St. Louis) was, last year, the very efficient president of the St. Louis chapter. She has always been closely associated with Phi and has been very loyal to every interest of the chapter. No more capable chairman for this committee could be found, and she has been successful in making her outline both interesting and profitable.

PUBLICITY

Airdrie Kincaid (Lambda and Seattle), one of Gamma Phi's most enthusiastic members, sister of Zoe Kincaid Penlington and herself a well-known newspaper woman, has assumed the responsibility of Publicity. She has definite and fine ideas for this department and will strengthen every phase of the work. Miss Kincaid was chairman of publicity for the Seattle convention and has been for some time Seattle's correspondent for THE CRESCENT.

DIRECTORY

Ruth Bartels is a tiny mite who is president of Chicago Alumnæ, manages the mammoth bazaar and guides the destinies of *Crescent Chatter*. She has been an active participant in the last two conventions and is thoroughly interested in every phase of sorority work. Under her direction a complete and trustworthy directory will be evolved.

AUDITOR

Lucia Pattison Young, one of Theta's chapter members, corresponding secretary for Denver Alumnæ and loyal to Gamma Phi Beta in every particular has accepted the office of Auditor.

CENTRAL OFFICE

The work of this department is most efficiently managed by Juanita Dunlop of Theta who is most splendidly qualified for its duties and responsibilities.

EXPANSION

Mrs. Garrett will be assisted in her expansion work by a representative from each district. Isabel Gage Dibble, a prominent Syracuse alumna, represents the east; Kathryn Allen Woodward, one of Theta's strongest alumnæ, whose home is now in Kansas City, will assume the duties of the middle west; Elsie Olson, one of the most enthusiastic of the Denver girls, will sponsor the southwest; while Elizabeth Bridge Currier, so well known in Gamma Phi, will have charge of the western coast.

REPORTS OF ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

(As Read at the Meeting of Alumnæ at Convention)

[The following reports were read by the respective delegates; some reports were given verbally. The articles are printed so that all alumnæ may profit thereby.]

SYRACUSE

Gamma Phi Beta Corporation is governed by five trustees who serve terms of five years, one being appointed each year. The

corporation holds a yearly meeting of all alumnae to elect these. The trustees appoint a committee composed of one trustee, one active girl and one alumna, to run the house. The corporation treasurer receives money toward the mortgage, pays taxes, interest, etc. The assistant treasurer receives room rent, etc., pays bills, and is supposed to have a balance each year to turn over to the corporation treasurer, in addition to other money paid her for interest, during the year. The kitchen and dining-room are managed by a chaperon who is directly responsible to the house committee.

Syracuse gives a prize of ten dollars yearly to the freshman having the highest scholarship. The trustees offer a yearly prize of \$25 to the active girl having the highest scholarship in the chapter. The alumnae have a rushing committee which recommends girls to the college chapter and advises in rushing. They also entertain formally at least once during every rushing season and individuals place cars, country clubs, etc., at the disposal of the girls.

Syracuse has a scholarship committee which coöperates with very indifferent university officials in placing chapter grades before the alumnae so that the committee can investigate, advise and socially restrict poor students.

The alumnae take entire charge and serve at the house the supper at each initiation. This enables the active girls to be free for the heavy requirements of initiation.

They are organized into big sisters in order to come into closer personal touch with the active girls. Entertaining is done individually and collectively; and every attempt is made to bring about a close understanding, sympathy, and coöperation between the two chapters in this way.

The alumnae assist the actives in entertaining visiting sorority officers, faculty members at teas, and similar guests, at luncheons, dinners etc. They aid the college chapter in raising funds for meeting pledges to charities, university endowment, etc. This year the largest event given at the University by a sorority, for the university endowment, was a mammoth Gamma Phi circus, which occupied the whole of the men's gymnasium, transforming the swimming-pool into a lakeside flower-hung bower of a doll's tea room, peopling the locker rooms with executioners and hurdy-gurdies and the crowding gymnasium floor with side-shows in R. O. T. C. tents, from which came ghastly shrieks of Blue Beard's butchered wives. The papers were full of the affair, and a photograph of one of the most prominent women appeared in a Sunday photogravure section as a cave woman gnawing a bone.

The alumnae are always more or less active in attending Alpha meetings where their advice is frequently sought and followed and always a security to rely upon.

SAN FRANCISCO

The San Francisco alumnae chapter numbers among its members Gamma Phis not only from Pacific coast colleges but from eastern universities as well. However the majority of our chapter are from the University of California and it is with the Eta Chapter that we come most closely in contact. Of course we are also interested in Mu and endeavor to help her whenever possible, but she is located at too great a distance for us to be able to aid her materially. Each year the number of Mu alumnae in our chapter is increasing, so we hope to be able to do more for Mu in the future.

During the past two years the San Francisco alumnae chapter has tried to assist Eta Chapter in both a practical and a social way. From the practical standpoint our endeavors may be summarized as follows: assisting in rushing, attending meetings, serving on committees.

In regard to rushing. Each fall just before the opening of college the alumnae give a rushing picnic at the country home of Mrs. Patterson in Newark, to which the girls are taken in autos. During the first week of college several of the alumnae give afternoon teas at their homes for the active girls and their rushees, and various alumnae also attend some of the parties given at the chapter house.

The members of the alumnae executive committee take turns attending the Monday night meetings of the active chapter. Our object is to bring in this way *official* communications from the alumnae chapter to the active one, and especially to keep in closer touch with the active chapter, so that we may be able to give her mature advice or help if the need for such arises.

Members from the alumnae chapter serve on two of the committees of the active chapter—the disciplinary committee and the finance committee; however this is such a recent development that we cannot report as to its successful working out. One of our Stanford members serves on Mu's finance committee.

In regard to our social activities—the Big Sister movement is the most outstanding feature. We have been following this plan for over a year and a half, and it is working out in the majority of cases very successfully. Briefly it is this—each active girl has the privilege of choosing her big sister from the alumnae chapter and in return the big sister assumes certain responsibilities toward her little sister. She gets acquainted with her at her home, is ready to help her if she is in difficulty, and encourages her interest in other alumnae and the alumnae chapter. We hope soon to extend this big sister movement to Mu.

Finally to increase good fellowship and understanding between the active and alumnae chapters, we frequently entertain members of the active chapter at our meetings—generally grouping them by classes—and in the fall we have a party for the pledges.

In these ways we are endeavoring to give concrete help to the active girls while they are in college and to stimulate their interest in Gamma Phi so that they may be ready to take up their share of work in the alumnae chapter when they leave the university.

DENVER

The distressing feature of "alumnae aid" to an active chapter is that it will undoubtedly be good advice. We are not saying an alumnae chapter cannot give such advice—good and profitable advice—but we are saying that the safest and most appreciated advice to offer anyone is "Use your own judgment." For this reason we have made it a principle in attending the meetings of Theta and Tau to be good listeners, to speak when we are spoken to, and to act for the best toward those chapters.

Girls in college find a great problem these days in their financial assistance to their chapter, and the treasury is often a starved creature. We feel we should stand ready to aid the treasury, but not without an incentive. For this reason we have established a scholarship fund from which an amount of fifty dollars will be given providing the chapter average is 85, and no individual average is below 80.

If the chapter fails to reach such an average, we can make use of this money in a loan to the chapter with interest. Why interest? Should we make it so hard for them? That is not a hardship. There is no greater inspiration in business than the desire to decrease the amount of interest. Keep the ambition of an active chapter alive by being businesslike. Let us say here, in defense of ourselves, that during the course of the year, if we are in a position to do so, we "give" just for the pleasure. It may be money or it may be little odds and ends for house furnishings; and from the proceeds of the annual bazaar a substantial sum is given to each chapter.

Then there come the rushing problems. The homes of the alumnae are open to the girls and rushees. We endeavor to be on the campus every spare moment and enter the spirit of rushing.

In a few words, the ambition of a chapter is to be in good standing with the national organization, their college, and their associates. We feel we are putting forth our best efforts to aid the promotion of such ambition.

MINNEAPOLIS

In presenting the report of Minneapolis Alumnae to Convention, I believe that I shall discuss our relationship to the active chapter under five different headings, the first being our financial relationship.

Under this heading the thought of the house comes first. Gamma Phi Beta's house at Minnesota is owned by the alumnae and is rented

by the active chapter at a reasonable rental. The alumnae keep the house in condition, and add furnishings from time to time. Occasionally the active chapter makes a gift to the house. At this point it is well to state that furnishings and decorating are always chosen by a joint committee of actives and alumnae, so that the active chapter will be pleased with the changes and so that the scheme of decoration of the house will be uniform. While the alumnae do this much for the house they do not assist the active chapter in its accounts, as the latter is expected to meet its own expenses in running the house. In fact no direct grants of money are ever given to the active chapter. They incur and meet all their own financial obligations.

Money for assistance in paying off our mortgage and for making improvements on the house, has been met by an annual bazaar held in Minneapolis, and conducted by alumnae and actives. The average net profit is \$1,200. At this time we are beginning to use the bazaar money for more extensive improvements on the house, and for other purposes, as our mortgage can be taken care of by the regular pledges.

My next topic is our social relationship. During rushing season in the past the alumnae have lent their houses and their cars; however, Panhellenic decreed last year but one party over town. Consequently the alumnae gave that one party, but could not help as fully as usual.

As many alumnae report at the parties at the house as the actives have room for.

Before rushing, the alumnae and several delegates from the active chapter meet in order to discuss rushees. The alumnae usually act as chaperons at formal affairs.

The banquet is managed by the alumnae. On this occasion the new girls are formally introduced to the sorority and at least one toast is given by an active girl. A memorial pin, in memory of Marian Jones, one of Kappa's founders, is presented to the junior with the highest scholarship.

The alumnae usually entertain the actives informally once a year and the compliment is returned by the chapter.

The third point I may call our Bureau of Information. I mean by that the printed matter which we publish in order to establish a medium of communication between active and alumnae chapters of Minneapolis, and a medium of communication among in-town and out-of-town alumnae.

We publish a series of three pamphlets for this purpose. The first, called the Annual Booklet, contains the name, the address, and the telephone number of all Gamma Phis who have ever been initiated into Kappa Chapter. It also lists all alumnae in Minneapolis

and St. Paul who have come to the Twin Cities to live. The booklet helps to make actives familiar with the names of *alumnæ*, and enables them to locate an *alumna* when they desire to do so.

The second pamphlet is sent out to both actives and *alumnæ* informing them of the preparations for the bazaar.

The third pamphlet is the annual letter, telling all members concerning the important accomplishments of both chapters. This letter may be found in the June CRESCENT.

The fourth point is the relationship to the active chapter in scholarship. A committee of *alumnæ* works with the Dean of Women, in regard to the scholarship of the active girls. In addition to this, Minnesota *Alumnæ* offers a cup to the sorority having the highest scholarship in the university.

The fifth point in our relationship is our social service work. The *alumnæ* chapter carries on all of this work for both chapters in connection with the Allied Relief, by means of the milk bottle stands. Originally the headquarters for social service was in Minneapolis in behalf of the Belgian people; at present headquarters are in St. Paul in behalf of European relief in general.

SEATTLE

The one word which seems to express the relationship of Lambda and Seattle *alumnæ* is informality. We are one unit and all our accomplishments and problems are closely interwoven. Monthly reports are exchanged, presented in person if possible. There are from four to ten *alumnæ* at Lambda's weekly chapter meetings as well as our voting member who is chosen by the active chapter each year.

Seattle *alumnæ* chapter has an active membership of sixty-four. Regular monthly meetings are held at the homes of different members. We have tried all the various forms of meetings and find this system most satisfactory. Five girls are appointed as hostesses. They provide and prepare the simple lunch which is served at 12:30. Each girl attending pays \$.25 for her lunch—to the treasurer of Lambda Building Association. The average attendance is forty. We have a phone squad to remind girls of meeting day. Seattle chapter publishes an annual directory of all Seattle girls, active and *alumnæ*, at \$.25 a copy.

Lambda Building Association, a corporation, elects annually five trustees, one of whom is an active girl. Lois Dehn has been elected permanent assistant to the secretary-treasurer, ex-officio a trustee. All committee appointments for this branch of work include both active and *alumnæ*. Two years ago we reported the beginning of a building fund with some \$200. Today the contractors are rushing work on our \$45,000 home, to be finished in January.

You have heard of our annual Christmas bazaar. This year the profits are to be added to the building fund. We are already at work and invite you to take up your needle at once, for our chairman has brought a suitcase full of bazaar sewing to fill your idle moments. In Seattle we have two district sewing centers where girls meet each week during the fall. Aside from the production of these meetings each girl is asked to contribute either \$3 worth of material made up or a check for \$5. We have the usual raffles, food and flower booths and dancing as well as the sale of fancy work. We find that we make far more profit on practical and inexpensive things. Last year we cleared \$1,100 and this year, \$1,200. (Delegate severely chastised for lapse of memory on figures.)

Gamma Phi maintains an annual scholarship in the English Department, in honor of Mrs. Haggett, awarded to a self-supporting upperclassman. The scholarship fund has now reached \$3,000 and is invested in Lambda Building bonds which pay 6%. Seattle alumnae chapter also offers a scholarship of \$100 in Lambda Chapter. This sum is divided into four prizes of \$25 awarded at the annual banquet to the girl in each class who holds the highest scholastic average.

On Founders' Day or Lambda's birthday, sometimes both, the alumnae entertain the active girls with a very festive party—usually a spread and vaudeville—at some large home in town. Alumnae call for and return their guests, and of course pay all the bills.

We have two alumnae associations under our wing, Everett and Tacoma. They participate in all our activities—in fact we depend on them for all sorts of assistance.

We never lend money to Lambda Chapter, chiefly because they don't need it and also because we have less to lend than they have. They have made gifts as large as \$1,000 in a single year from their treasury to the Building Fund. However, they do ask us for anything under the sun they may be needing, stair-carpet, samovars or a house, and we fairly pop a button getting it for them, whatever, whenever they ask.

To help in rushing we have a rushing chairman through whom all recommendations may be sent and who reports on the chapter's judgment to the person recommending. Our voting member maintains some semblance of calm in times of great excitement. During rushing season we are all at the command of the Rushing Committee, as well as all our worldly goods. Those of us who feel too old or too strange to dip into the actual fracas flock about the house to form background and atmosphere for others more actively engaged. It really helps immensely—is a guarantee against lulls or dull pauses—and is most interesting. As a chapter we have never recommended girls but have tried to avoid any semblance of

pressure which might endanger our perfect unity which is so precious to both chapters.

PORTLAND

We have earnestly tried to assist the active chapters Nu and Chi, near Portland. As most of our girls are from the University of Oregon, it is an easier matter to keep in touch with that chapter than the one at the Oregon Agricultural College, although we have visited both chapters and have enjoyed all the time spent with the girls. Homecoming at University of Oregon is always a popular time, and last year about twenty-five girls returned to Eugene. It happened to be the same week-end as the chapter birthday and at the birthday dinner sixty Gamma Phis were seated at two large tables. Our chapter gift to the house was a check to apply on the "piano" fund, to purchase the new baby grand piano which is such a splendid addition to the house. At other times during the year, the girls have visited at Eugene, and have tried in a kindly way to offer suggestions to help in solving some of the house problems.

At Christmas time we assisted in the Portland rushing and in June we gave a large picnic for the active girls and their rushees. During the year the alumnae members have done individual rushing.

We have visited the girls at O. A. C. several times over week-ends, and one of our alumnae members has moved to Corvallis and has come to know some of the girls quite well.

We have urged that all members of both Nu and Chi alumnae feel welcome to attend all alumnae meetings in Portland, and hope that all the alumnae living in Portland will join the alumnae chapter this fall.

LOS ANGELES

During the past year we have held our monthly meetings the last Saturday of the month at 12:30 P. M. in the various homes of the members, alternate meetings being in Blackstone's tea room—one month a business meeting and the next is a social meeting. We have from eighteen to twenty-five active alumnae members, while there are about seventy in the district. But owing to the non-residents in Los Angeles we have a number of visitors.

Los Angeles alumnae is deeply interested in social service work. The "Boshea Mission" is the nucleus around which we are working. Each girl is assigned a certain day in the month to go to the Mission to work. We give any old clothes that can be useful also.

We gave a benefit card-party this spring at the Friday Morning Clubhouse at Los Angeles, at which we cleared a goodly sum. We sold organdie flowers and home-made candy during the afternoon also.

We are sewing and accomplishing as much as possible for our coming bazaar which will be held this winter. Each girl is asked to furnish the material to make an article during the summer months and to donate same to bazaar.

We are interested in seeing Gamma Phi expand in southern California to the extent that we might recognize a group having potentialities and that we might support them and assist them to the point where we feel that they are worthy to petition.

ST. LOUIS

The St. Louis alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta, first as an association and later as a chapter, have always tried to work with a spirit of closest and friendliest coöperation with Phi Chapter. We believe we are not boasting when we say that at present this spirit of coöperation does in truth exist and is appreciated by both chapters, active and alumnae. Our visiting delegate last year assured us that the college chapter felt that we were a real help.

To be more specific and to tell of our ways in the past and our plans for the future, we elect each year at the time of the election of our regular officers, a Conference Committee composed of five members of the alumnae chapter. This committee deals with all questions concerning the college chapter, is a channel through which the opinion of the alumnae is expressed and is more effective than a number of opinions expressed at random.

A plan which we followed last year and which in all probability will be used again this year is to have an alumna present at each rush party, and also at the meeting when the actual voting takes place. It is not our idea to have this alumna assert authority or give unsought advice, but we do feel that her presence lends a certain steadying influence at a time when excitement tends to run high. And then later, after pledge day, we have found it best to have an alumna take charge of the pledge meetings.

Last year as an alumnae chapter we presented to the local Panhellenic Society a cup which is to be awarded each year to the chapter excelling in scholarship. If a chapter wins the cup for three consecutive years, it becomes the permanent possession of that chapter.

As a birthday gift to Phi Chapter this year we gave a certain sum of money with the stipulation that this money be used to pay the initiation fee of some girl whom the chapter felt would be a most desirable member, but who herself could not afford the additional expense of sorority membership. If, however, there is no need for the money to be used in this way, it may be employed for some other purpose, provided the suggested expenditure of the money be approved of by the alumnae chapter.

For the first time this year the alumnae took charge of the annual banquet, feeling that the girls who were busy with their studies and campus activities did not have sufficient leisure to devote to such a time and thought involving undertaking. Everyone this year seemed to agree that the banquet was unusually successful and the alumnae will no doubt take charge next year.

Our plan for the future is a Phi Fund which will be contributed to each year by alumnae of Phi and of other chapters who may care to contribute. This fund as it grows will be used for any purpose which at the time seems wisest and best.

RENO

An alumnae chapter to our local sorority, I O A O at the University of Nevada, was formed in 1918 in order to assist the active chapter in the upholding of our ideals. I O A O had always stood for high scholarship. The first plan of the alumnae to be of practical assistance to the active chapter, was to offer two annual scholarships—one to be awarded to the girl attaining the highest standing and the other to the girl who had raised her average the greatest number of points from that of the previous year. This has been carried out up to the present and we expect to continue the custom.

Our next move was to hold an annual conclave in union with the active chapter, at which meeting we formulated plans by which the alumnae could assist the active chapter in its rushing, as well as in other activities, and by which the active chapter could interest and hold together the chapter members as a whole. Since we have been installed into Gamma Phi Beta this custom will probably be substituted for that of attendance of all members at the annual installation banquet of the active chapter. One of our later plans was to assume responsibility for one of the rushing parties.

When I O A O petitioned Gamma Phi Beta the alumnae helped financially whenever a request was made.

Reno Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta was formed May 15, 1921, and as yet has had little time to carry out its plans; but in all probability will continue with much the same ideas and will adopt additional policies which will give promise of building up a stronger alumnae organization.

ALUMNÆ NEWS

Katharine Aldrich Whiting (Delta and Boston) writes: "I have been doing something very fascinating—my first bit of editorial work in helping Dr. C. O. S. Mawson, the editor of the 'large-type edition' of *Roget's Thesaurus*, get out a new edition. The work which I was 'at' all summer is not yet done but the book will be

published early in the year by Crowell. As it will be nearly half again as full as the former edition and with many additions and improvements I feel as if I were helping to do an entirely new piece of work. Dr. Mawson is one of the editors of *Webster's Dictionary* and the expert on Oriental terms for the *Oxford*—so it is a liberal education to be allowed to work with him."

From the *Berkeley Gazette* comes this paragraph about Marie Derge (Eta and San Francisco), who has always been so prominent in Gamma Phi Beta and who is the originator of the famous "Sunshine Work" of the San Francisco chapter:

The Studio Tea at the Town and Gown Club yesterday afternoon proved one of the most charming afternoons of the season for the members, and an instructive and inspirational talk was given by Miss Marie Derge on "The Magic Key to the Realm of Design and Color." Draperies and designs were used as the decorative scheme, and to illustrate the points brought out by the artist in her talk the clubroom resembled a room in a home. Miss Derge stated that the new idea of handling color being illustrated in our country now was the idea of the peasants in the far east many years ago, and while the colors were taken from nature, the designs were left to the imagination and genius of the artist to a great extent.

The Portland paper writes at length upon Ruth Duniway Kerby (Nu and Portland), who was one of Gamma Phi's most prominent war workers.

The "Hall of States" in New York, established to give a real welcome to America's veterans of the world war, received wide publicity when the boys were coming home, but little has ever been said about the girl who caught the vision for this work and made it a reality. She was a Portland girl, Mrs. Philip Kerby, who will be remembered here as Ruth Duniway.

Mrs. Kerby is now in Portland for a few days, visiting relatives. It is the first time she has been in Portland for five years and during that time she has done a variety of things, from war work to campaigning for General Leonard Wood. The Hall of States is her principal achievement, although she speaks of her work in New York quite as if it were a matter of course for a young woman with only two friends in that city to organize an enterprise which cared for 275,000 soldiers and 80,000 wounded men.

WORK IS DESCRIBED

"I didn't realize at first that the hall would grow to assume such proportions," said Mrs. Kerby yesterday. "It was just like a snowball. We started with three states and in ten weeks had every state in the union officially represented and were receiving offers of help from all sorts of unexpected sources.

"At the hall we did everything but 'eat, sleep and dance' the boys. We did everything that was not done by the fifty-nine organizations and canteens in New York. We received each day from the war department the official list of soldiers who were returning home and saw that they were met by folk from their own state.

"They were taken on sight-seeing trips over the city in company with their home folk; were given their home-town papers, theater tickets and

bus rides and were supplied with advice of all kinds. With 1,000 men a day visiting the hall, you can imagine that we supplied information on everything from war insurance to where to buy antique jewelry."

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU ORGANIZED

One of the most valuable services rendered by the hall was the employment bureau, which aided in getting the boys positions in their home states. Military prisoners were also helped in this way to get a new start in life.

Wounded men were visited by residents of their home city or state and their families were kept in touch with them through workers for the hall.

The various states appropriated money for carrying on this work, varying from \$5,000 to \$35,000. The war camp community service paid the overhead expenses.

GENERAL PERSHING CALLER

So great was the fame of the hall of states that many a prominent man called to extend his congratulations to Mrs. Kerby, who was then Miss Duniway, for her unselfish work in behalf of the soldiers. The most noted man who called upon her officially at the hall to praise her work was General Pershing, who had heard of the hall when he was in France.

Numbered among the 200 women who were daily under Mrs. Kerby's direction were many women of the "first families" from all the states in the Union. A chairman was in charge of the work for each state and under her was a staff of workers.

Early in 1920, when the need had been met, the hall was disbanded. It was then that Mrs. Kerby, after assisting in organization work for the near east relief, was put in charge of General Wood's campaign in northern New York state. A newspaper poll in the counties which she organized, showed a five to one majority for Wood.

HUSBAND NEWSPAPER MAN

In the summer of 1920, Miss Duniway married Philip Kerby of New York. They have been making their home in Los Angeles. Mr. Kerby, who fought with the foreign legion for two years and with the American forces for the same length of time, was made a member of the Legion of Honor and was decorated by four other European governments. He is a newspaper man, has been the Associated Press correspondent in Paris and has been on the staff of the *New York Tribune* and head of the European correspondence for the *Chicago Tribune*. He was attaché of the American embassy in Paris and holds degrees from Oxford, University of Heidelberg and the Sorbonne.

Mrs. Kirby is a University of Oregon graduate. She was reared in this city and has a host of friends throughout the state.

From the *Lincoln Daily*:

Miss Appleman was a guest in Lincoln for a short time recently on her way to New York city from California. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Appleman of Alvo and was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1919. Since that time she has been on the western coast in theatrical work and has proved successful both in moving pictures and on the legitimate stage. She has appeared with Wallace Reid during her work in California. Miss Appleman played in Los Angeles with the Trahern stock company with which she will appear in New York in a twenty-week summer engagement after a brief visit in Nebraska. While in Lincoln Miss Appleman was a guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house. She is a member of that sorority at the Nebraska university. Mrs. Abe Zook entertained at an attractive tea in her honor during her visit in Lincoln, having as her guests members of Gamma Phi Beta.

Edith Mahier (Psi) is one of the chief factors in the production of *The Faun*—concerning which the following article informs us.

When the curtain rises at the auditorium on the evening of December 9, when *The Faun* is to be presented by Les Beaux Arts, the audience will be treated to one of the most ambitious pieces of scenic work that has been seen in Oklahoma.

The entire set of scenery for the play, two sets of it, has been painted by the art students of the university, directed and assisted by Prof. Oscar B. Jacobson, Miss Edith Mahier and Miss Mews of the art department.

Painted in the new, vigorous style that characterizes Mr. Jacobson's more recent work, and with an almost revolutionary note in their brilliant coloring, bravely handled contrasts and appealing color harmonies, the back drops and wings for the two scenes remind one of the work of Leon Bakst for the Russian ballet.

Tall, slender birches cast their images in a turquoise pool, and bathe their silvery bodies in the orange light that filters down through their multicolored leaves. The warm light lies in bright splotches on the forest lanes and drives the shadows further back into their caves like spirits clothed in purple, gray and green.

Just such a fairy woodland scene, no doubt, was in the mind of Hortense Flexner when she wrote the piece and with such scenery before them the audience cannot help but catch the spirit of the plays. "Golden Hoof" says, "At the first call of Light I heard his hoofs go clambering down the hill, and when I peeped I saw his hand held high to catch the shaft of light his sire the Dawn sends for Love each day!"

The costumes are all being made from original designs by members of the art department and the incidental music is the original composition of Prof. Franz Kuschon.

The following clipping concerns Marguerite Samuels of Gamma Chapter, 1910:

Miss Marguerite Samuels, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Samuels, Darlington, has accepted the position of secretary to J. B. Ceccato, Italian ambassador to the United States.

Miss Samuels previously held this position but resigned and has spent the past two years in China and Japan, returning to the United States last March.

In the Seattle *Post-Intelligencer* we find this reference to Marguerite Motie Shiel (Lambda and Seattle).

The marshal's coming was made the occasion for the return from Seattle of "Miss Spokane," now Mrs. Walter Shiel, wife of the former navy ensign and former University of Washington football star, Miss Margaret Motie, who for many years led the Spokane Ad Club in pilgrimages to many cities up and down the Coast and over the entire United States. In Indian dress, her long, heavy, dark hair hanging in braids, she made a most impressive Indian maiden, and her face and figure became known from Vancouver to San Diego as the incomparable "Miss Spokane."

When Seattle took her away from Spokane, there was no other "Miss Spokane" to succeed her.

Tonight she reappeared in her old costume to tell the marshal of the spirit of Spokane and the great West.

And from the same paper comes the following paragraph which is of interest to Gamma Phi:

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Penlington entertained Lord Northcliffe in Tokyo, when the famous British newspaper editor was a visitor there. Mrs. Penlington sailed for Tokyo from Seattle in September, after spending the summer in Seattle, her old home.

Lord Northcliffe gave a dinner to the newspapermen in Tokyo, both Japanese and foreign, and they all enjoyed the repast of native food, served in the real Oriental fashion.

OF INTEREST TO ALUMNÆ

(Gleaned from Chapter Letters)

ALPHA—The college chapter has taken over the management of the house—heretofore the responsibility of the alumnæ.

BETA—Each freshman chooses an Ann Arbor alumna for her especial friend and guide.

ZETA—Alumnæ open homes for rushing, stage a stunt, attend meetings and invite the college girls to the monthly luncheons.

THETA—"Alumnæ graciously and gloriously giving parties."

KAPPA—Alumnæ help in raising money for chapter room.

MU—"Mutual interest is the most vital thing for a satisfactory relationship between a chapter and its alumnæ members."

NU—"Never before have the active and alumnæ girls worked together in such close harmony; and the results of this keen interest on the part of our alumnæ are making for a closer bond among the Gamma Phis in Oregon."

OMICRON—Alumnæ are planning to be organized into an association.

PI—The house fund is taken care of by the alumnæ.

RHO—Frequent "get-togethers" for Gamma Phis alone. Alumnæ assist in all activities.

PHI—Chapter has elected a St. Louis alumna as an active member; also asks an alumna to each pledge meeting. Has an Alumnæ Conference Committee whose duty is to keep personal supervision of active girls.

CHI—Issues for alumnæ a publication containing sorority news and items of interest; keeps careful card index of all graduates.

PSI—Fifteen alumnæ returned for "Homecoming."

OMEGA—"Homecoming" at Ames resulted in an organization of alumnæ.

ALPHA ALPHA—"What could we do without our graduates? They seem to be just older active members instead of belonging to the alumnæ association and they are always helping us out in numberless ways."

- ALPHA BETA—Alumnæ took entire charge of bazaar. Chapter writes a letter to each alumna each semester.
- ALPHA GAMMA—Offered a scholarship by alumnæ.
- CHICAGO—Have already given rummage sale, musicale and bazaar for the Upsilon building fund. Publishes *Crescent Chatter*.
- NEW YORK—Is already planning for the Endowment Fund.
- SAN FRANCISCO—Has raffled a bed-spread and plans for a bazaar.
- MINNEAPOLIS—Sends a representative to the college chapter, holds the annual Christmas fair and dance, publishes an alumnæ year-book with addresses and telephone numbers. St. Paul has formed an association.
- BALTIMORE—Include college girls by classes in meetings, have "at homes" throughout the year for active girls.
- LOS ANGELES—Combined card party and bazaar. Gives Christmas party to Mission.
- PORTLAND—Is planning for a Christmas Easter Sale.
- BOISE—Helps with Junior Red Cross and Salvation Army, assists Xi in every way.
- SALEM—Gives rushing party in the spring and sews for Portland bazaar.
- LAWRENCE—Keeps in touch with alumnæ by a series of letters and Round Robins. Has paid taxes for Sigma and plans to increase the sum before the end of the year.
- OKLAHOMA CITY—Plans to help Psi with its building fund.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(For the Benefit of Alumnæ Associations Lately Organized and of Those Groups About to Organize)

I. How does an alumnæ association differ from an alumnæ chapter?

An alumnæ chapter is regularly chartered and has every privilege of a college chapter. It assumes its financial share of all sorority enterprises—such as Endowment Fund and Social Service—and is represented by a letter in the magazine.

An alumnæ association receives a certificate of recognition from the Grand Council, pays national dues but has no vote in national matters. However, it receives all official communications, is visited by the visiting delegate of the district and is excused from any share in the financial burden unless it cares to assume such a responsibility. A letter in the magazine is according to the wish of the association.

II. What is the advantage of an association?

Such an organization brings closer fellowship, inspires greater national interest and keeps in touch with national affairs through the magazine, the official communications and the visiting delegate.

III. How may an association be formed?

As few as five members may form an association. As soon as officers are elected, a notice of the organization is sent to the Grand President, who immediately issues a certificate of recognition. National dues for each member (which includes a subscription to the magazine) are forwarded to the treasurer; a letter is sent to THE CRESCENT if desired; and name and address of corresponding secretary and time and place of meeting are sent to editor of magazine for publication.

IV. What is the Endowment Fund?

The Endowment Fund is primarily an *alumnæ* responsibility—the raising of a sum which will in time enable the sorority to help its own members by scholarship loans, by loans for chapter-houses and loans for immediate needs. This fund is supported by an annual fixed contribution from each college chapter and a minimum sum from each *alumnæ* chapter. Each *alumnæ* chapter is expected to send the largest possible contribution.

V. What is the social service work of the sorority?

At present it is a Fellowship for graduate students presented by A. C. A. and given to someone who is perfecting herself in some phase of this work. As soon as plans can be completed Gamma Phi will have a Vacation Home for Poor Children.

PANHELLENIC DEPARTMENT

I

WHAT EVERY CHAPTER SHOULD KNOW

The following acts of the National Panhellenic Congress, which has lately met at Indianapolis, are of importance to every chapter, and should be read in chapter meeting to make sure everyone is well informed about them.

1. The high school rule has been rescinded. You may now pledge girls without reference to whether they have belonged to high school fraternities.

2. When a chapter is reestablished it shall take its place in Panhellenic according to the date of its reestablishment.

3. National Panhellenic Congress is very anxious that College Panhellenics should consider subjects of value to themselves and the colleges where they are located, so it has made out the following program, which must be taken up in every College Panhellenic both this year and next, in the order given. Give one meeting to each of these topics.

1. Health, to include a discussion of any college customs that injure or promote health.
2. Education.
3. Vocations.
4. The National work of fraternities, presented by each chapter represented for its own fraternity.
5. Contributions Panhellenic can make to the college by upholding right social and scholastic standards.

It is your duty to see that this program is followed in your Panhellenic.

LILLIAN W. THOMPSON.

II

BULLETIN NO. 1

1921

INFORMATION FOR THE GUIDANCE OF COLLEGE PANHELLENICS

Compiled in 1921 by Order of the National Panhellenic Congress

The material in this Bulletin is to be read and discussed as soon as it is received, first in every chapter meeting and then in every College Panhellenic. It is to be filed for reference.

THE PANHELLENIC CREED

We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for the guardians of good health, for whole-hearted coöperation with our college's ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards, and the serving, to the best of our ability of our college community. Good college citizenship as a preparation for good citizenship in the larger world of *alumnæ* days is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities.

We, the fraternity *alumnæ* members, stand for an active, sympathetic interest in the life of our undergraduate sisters, for the loyal support of the ideals of our Alma Mater, for the encouragement of high scholarship, for the maintenance of healthful physical conditions in the chapter-house and dormitory, and for using our influence to further the best standards for the education of the young women of America. Loyal service to chapter, college, and community, is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity officers, stand for loyal and earnest work for the realization of these fraternity standards. Coöperation for the maintenance of fraternity life in harmony with its best possibilities is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us fraternity life is not the

enjoyment of special privileges but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service.

PREPARED BY THE EDITORS' CONFERENCE.

STANDARDS OF ETHICAL CONDUCT

1. That in case of Panhellenic difficulties all chapters involved do their utmost to restore harmony and to *prevent publicity*, both in the college and city community.

2. That any National Panhellenic fraternity whom a local is petitioning shall insist that such group conform to college Panhellenic conditions as to pledging, etc., where it is established.

3. That National Panhellenic fraternity chapters unite in assisting local groups in colleges and universities to obtain National Charters.

4. That visiting officers of National Panhellenic fraternities shall be expected not to interfere with regular routine work of the college but, on the contrary, that they shall encourage chapters to keep the college business day free from social engagements.

5. That it is beneath the standards of fraternity women:

(a) To speak disparagingly of any fraternity or any college woman.

(b) To create any feeling between fraternity and non-fraternity women.

(c) To allow an account of minor social functions to appear in the public press.

6. That National Panhellenic fraternities shall impress upon their members that they shall respect and obey the letter and the spirit of any agreement which has been made either by the college Panhellenic or National Panhellenic.

REPORT OF ETHICAL CONDUCT COMMITTEE, 1921.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COMPACT

The following regulations have been passed by affirmative vote of every fraternity represented in the National Panhellenic Congress, and are therefore binding on all members of N. P. C. fraternities.

1903-1904

1. No student shall be asked to join a fraternity before she has matriculated.

2. Matriculation shall be defined as the day of enrollment as a student in the university or college.

1904-1905

3. A pledge day shall be adopted by the National fraternities in each college where chapters of two or more fraternities exist.

4. Pledge day in each college shall be fixed by the Panhellenic Association existing there.

1907

5. High school fraternities shall be discountenanced.

1910

6. Students in a university summer school are ineligible for fraternity pledging.

1913

7. A pledge shall expire at the end of one calendar year.

1912-1913. Amended in 1915

8. A girl who breaks her pledge with, or resigns from one fraternity shall not be asked to join another for one calendar year.

NOTE.—The high school rule of 1915 was rescinded by N. P. C. in October, 1921, and therefore does not appear here. N. P. C. has returned to its 1907 policy.

RULES FOR PROCEDURE

A. Concerning the Establishment and Regulation of College Panhellenics

1. Panhellenics shall be established in all colleges where two or more national fraternities exist.

2. These Panhellenics shall consist of one alumna and one active delegate from each fraternity represented in the Congress.

3. It shall be the purpose of these Panhellenics to discuss and act on all matters of interfraternity interest in the colleges in which they exist, especially such matters as are suggested to them by the National Panhellenic Congress.

4. The chapter first established at each college is to organize the Panhellenic. The Chairmanship is to be held in rotation by each chapter in order of its establishment.

5. A reestablished chapter is to take its place in Panhellenic according to the date of its reestablishment. (This rule, passed in October, 1921, is not retroactive.)

6. No chapter of any National Panhellenic fraternity shall have the power to withdraw from a College Panhellenic.

7. No College Panhellenic can expel a chapter.

8. The withdrawal of any chapter of a National Panhellenic fraternity from a College Panhellenic shall cancel the membership of the fraternity involved in National Panhellenic and place its chapters in every college on the basis of local fraternities in all College Panhellenic matters, providing that the National fraternity concerned does not require its chapter to return to Panhellenic at

once, four weeks from the date of supposed withdrawal being the maximum time allowed the fraternity for adjusting the situation.

9. Patronesses, alumnae and pledges shall be bound by Panhellenic rushing rules.

10. The proof of a girl's being pledged shall be a dated written statement, signed by the pledge and witnessed by a member of the chapter.

B. Concerning College Panhellenic Difficulties

In case of difficulties which cannot be settled by the College Panhellenic, the following procedure shall be pursued.

1. Report the matter to the Grand Presidents of the chapter, and to the Grand Presidents of the chapters involved.

2. If the Grand Presidents cannot settle the case, it may be appealed by any Grand President to the Executive Committee of N. P. C.

3. If the Executive Committee cannot settle the case, it may be appealed either by a Grand President, or by the Executive Committee, to the National Panhellenic Congress, whose decision shall be final.

4. There shall be no publicity of any kind in Panhellenic troubles.

PANHELLENIC PROGRAMS

During each of the two college years, 1921 and 1922, every College Panhellenic shall arrange for five meetings at which the following subjects shall be discussed in order named.

1. Health (especially college customs or conditions which affect it).
2. Education.
3. Vocations.
4. Reports by each fraternity of its National work.
5. Contributions of Panhellenic to the college in maintaining high social and scholastic standards.

(Signed)

LILLIAN W. THOMPSON, Gamma Phi Beta, *Chairman*,

MRS. WM. M. HUDSON, Pi Beta Phi,

MRS. FRANK A. FALL, Alpha Chi Omega.

III

REPORT OF THE N. P. C. IN INDIANAPOLIS

(Business Report was enclosed in each CRESCENT)

ROUND TABLE TOPICS

The round table discussions inaugurated at the last Congress were found to be so worth while that they were held each afternoon

during this Congress. The first afternoon the question of Vocations was discussed, Mrs. Mary Love Collins, X Ω , presiding.

VOCATIONS

It was developed that there are two methods employed in the selections of vocations by women: imitation, and what may be termed "the long road." Under the first, one enters a profession because so many achieve economic independence therein; by the second method choice is made on correct principles, a mastery of which must be acquired. This view considers the social problems which lie back of the matter of vocations. There is more liberty in the choice of vocations now and it was proved that all women are elevated by the success of other women.

Chi Omega maintains a vocational bureau which, though entirely of an educational, not practical, assistance to her members, does assist them in making a wise choice of a profession. She also conducted psychological tests of her members last year. Through such work it has been found that the colleges and universities really want vocational guidance teachers but that they will not be placed on faculties until psychological tests are perfected. Many deans of women are assisting college girls as best they may by keeping in touch with the several vocational bureaus throughout the country.

The decision reached through the discussion was that the fraternities should do all in their limited power to assist members in the correct choice of professions and that official inspectors should stress the necessity for the careful selection of vocations.

CITY PANHELLENICS

The round table on city Panhellenics was led by Miss Lillian Thompson, $\Gamma \Phi B$, chairman of the N. P. C. city Panhellenics committee, assisted by several members of the Indianapolis City Panhellenic. Many interesting facts and figures were presented in the report. At present there are listed fifty-nine associations which are located in twenty-seven states. Twenty-eight of these associations reported to the N. P. C. committee this past year a total membership of 2,270, the largest association being New York with a membership of four hundred. The associations, as a rule, are of a rather transient nature. They organize, function enthusiastically for a few years and then die. Their spirit is also strongly local. To bring them into closer connection with N. P. C. a national work was considered but finally decided inadvisable. Since many applications for model constitutions are received, the city Panhellenics committee will draft a simple constitution to present them in the future.

The activities of many of the associations still tend toward philanthropic lines, some supporting scholarships for deserving students

and many offering cups as scholarship prizes. The social side is emphasized more or less, according to the location of the group.

The most unusual and helpful work is done in Akron, Ohio, where the city Panhellenic has founded a real home for college women working in that city, only one year of college making them eligible to live there. The association rented a house, which it redecorated, and now has fifteen girls living in it who represent almost as many professions. They are governed by house rules made by themselves and approved by a board of managers.

Actual work of the city Panhellenic was presented to us by members of the Indianapolis association who told us of their organization, financial condition, and work. They have over three hundred members, representing fourteen fraternities. They offer a scholarship cup, give annual teas for college honor girls, and support several scholarships which are available for one girl from each of the city high schools. The aim of the association is to make itself felt in the community as a force for good so it expects to connect itself in the future with some definite social work undertaken by the city. The hour devoted to this round table was most interesting.

FRATERNITY PUBLICITY

The last afternoon's discussion was on fraternity publicity, consideration of the existing mediums of the N. P. C. magazines and *Banta's Greek Exchange*, and the possibility of the press and general magazines as mediums. Miss Pearle Green, K A @, presided, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett Gilbert, K Δ, chairman of the N. P. C. publicity committee, and Mrs. Arema O'Brien Kirven, Δ Z, chairman of the editors' conference.

Mrs. Gilbert discussed the field of *Banta's Greek Exchange* and the place the Panhellenic department occupies in it; the problems and difficulties encountered by the publicity committee and the worth of the work done by it, with recommendations as to the future policy and work undertaken by the committee. Mrs. Kirven explained the uniform style sheet and uniform standards approved by the editors and told of the ways and means considered by the editors' conference for the improvement of fraternity journals.

Several editors present added to the discussion of the use of the press and it was the opinion that while there was no way to control newspaper publicity, influence wherever possible should be used to keep from the papers all items other than those presenting the honorable, high-minded aspect of fraternities, and to impress on the chapters that they will get just *as much* publicity as they create and just the *kind* they create.

CONFERENCE OF EDITORS

So much business was discussed by the editors, that it was necessary to hold two sessions of their conference, presided over by Mrs. Arema O'Brien Kirven, ΔZ , as chairman, with Mrs. Ruth Sanders Thomson, $A \Phi$, as secretary. All the N. P. C. fraternities were represented at these sessions, but the only editors present were Mrs. Kirven, ΔZ ; Mrs. Thomson, $A \Phi$; Miss L. Pearle Green, $K A \Theta$; Miss Luella Latta, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$; Mrs. Francis M. Wigmore, ΣK ; Mrs. E. W. Hawley, $\Delta \Gamma$; Miss Mary-Emma Griffith, $A X \Omega$; and Mrs. Agnes W. Spring, $\Pi B \Phi$. The business managers present were Mrs. Shearer, $A \Delta \Pi$; Miss Hattie May Baker, ΣK , and Mrs. Parke R. Kolbe, $K K \Gamma$.

STYLE SHEET ADOPTED

The feasibility of a uniform style sheet was considered and with individual modifications one was adopted. Uniform standards were also adopted covering the point of view, contents and the field of the fraternity magazine. Life subscriptions were discussed in detail and a report presented giving a compilation of figures from an actuarial bureau showing just how many subscriptions were necessary and the price of the subscription as related to the mortality or "expectancy" of the subscriber.

MISSION OF FRATERNITY MAGAZINE

The true mission of the fraternity journal was discussed and it was the opinion that these journals should be inspiring as well as informative, and that they are in actual effect "house organs." The exchange question was considered, as were vital financial problems, budgets, filing and mailing systems. Chapter letters, termed the "bane of the editor's life," drew their share of the discussion, the chapter letter being considered as serving the purpose of a history of the significant events in the life of the chapter and the college, and personal notes regarding college and alumnae members. Many helpful suggestions relating to the development of the alumnae departments of the magazines were made.

While the discussions were rather technical and mainly "shop talk" they were very worth while, and the editors present gained information useful for the betterment of fraternity journals.

FRILLS AND THRILLS

Due to the activities of the Indianapolis Panhellenic Association there was an unusual amount of entertaining for the seventeenth congress. The first evening the various alumnae clubs entertained their delegates and visitors, and those delegates having no clubs in the city were entertained by others.

INDIVIDUAL ENTERTAINMENTS

$\Delta \Gamma$ gave a dinner at the Spink-Arms Hotel and $K A \Theta$ entertained at a spread at the home of Miss Lorena Ray. $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ was hostess at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. James Baird; $\Pi B \Phi$ held a reception at the Butler College chapter-house, entertaining $A \Gamma \Delta$; and $A X \Omega$ entertained its guests at dinner at the home of Mrs. William Howard. $K K \Gamma$ held a reception at Butler College chapter-house; ΔZ gave an evening party at the home of Mrs. Colin V. Dunbar; $A \Phi$ entertained for $\Gamma \Phi B$ with a reception at the home of Mrs. Henry Talbott; $Z T A$ gave an evening party at the home of Miss Crozier; and $A \Delta \Pi$ entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Hopkins. $X \Omega$ had dinner at the Claypool and a theater party afterwards, as did ΦM and ΣK . $A \Xi \Delta$ entertained at dinner. $K \Delta$ had for her host $A O \Pi$. A musical was given, an amusing balloon blowing contest held, and a delicious spread enjoyed.

INDIANAPOLIS PANHELLENIC, HOST

The second evening, the outgoing and incoming executive committees of the Indianapolis association invited the delegates and visitors to meet the officers of each of the fraternity *alumnæ* clubs in the city. The entertainment was a series of living pictures of women famous in American history, portrayed by members of the various clubs. Incidental music accompanied each picture, the settings being played by Mrs. S. K. Ruick, pianist, and Ione Wilson, violinist. The numbers were: *Queen Isabella*, Josephine Harman, $\Pi B \Phi$; *Mary Chilton*, Grace Willis, $A O \Pi$; *Pocahontas*, Caroline Krug, $\Delta \Gamma$; *Betsy Ross*, Mrs. Don Bridge, $A X \Omega$; *Molly Pitcher*, Mrs. C. C. Crumbaker, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$; *Martha Washington*, Mrs. W. H. Remy, $K K \Gamma$; *Alice of Old Vincennes*, ΔZ ; *Nancy Hanks*, Rebecca Dixon, $A \Delta \Pi$; *Harriet Beecher Stowe*, $X \Omega$; *Clara Barton*, Mrs. Russell Moore, $K A \Theta$; *Barbara Frietche*, Estelle Fisk, $Z T A$; *Evangeline Booth*, Miss Hackett, ΦM ; *Frances Willard*, Mrs. Frederick H. Bird, $A \Phi$; *Carrie Nation*, Miss Lois Peal, ΣK . The costumes were true to the period and the whole presentation was enthusiastically received. Hallowe'en decorations were used in the dining-room where a Hallowe'en supper was served.

N. P. C. LUNCHEON

The big luncheon is always the closing feature of every congress and this year it really was a *big* luncheon with four hundred and twelve answering to the roll call. It was held at noon October 29, in the Riley room at the Claypool, a beautiful room on whose walls are painted selections from Riley's poems, these selections having been made by the poet himself. The tables were centered with baskets of native grasses of various kinds that had been painted and

metallized, the effect being highly ornamental. These "flowers" were sold after the luncheon by K K Ts, whose clever work it was, and the proceeds turned over to the Indianapolis association.

The speaker for the luncheon was Mrs. Felix McWhirter, who emphasized the fact that the nation looks to fraternity women to help develop high standards of character and of right living in the permanent establishment of the homes of the country.

There was a football game that afternoon between Indiana and Notre Dame so a real college atmosphere was about the luncheon with hundreds of men in the hotel lobby singing and cheering, and several bands playing. They almost drowned out the beautiful harp and violin music of the fraternity girls and the songs sung by the different groups.

At the close of the luncheon the incoming executive committee was introduced; then the seventeenth National Panhellenic Congress became history.

MRS. ELIZABETH CORBETT GILBERT
in *The Angelos* of Kappa Delta.

CRESCENT CHATTER

Chicago and Epsilon of Gamma Phi Beta

October, 1921

Chicago and Evanston, Illinois

Number Three

BOOST THE BAZAAR, DECEMBER 3, 1921

CAN WE COUNT ON YOUR HELP?

The annual bazaar will be held at the Evanston Woman's Club, Saturday, December 3, beginning at noon and closing with a subscription dance in the evening. There will be booths devoted to food, children's things, underwear, linens, fancy goods, art and handkerchiefs. There will also be a grab-bag, white elephant table and a fortune-teller.

Last year the biggest returns came from the underwear and handkerchief booths and you are also reminded that articles which sold for less than \$5.00 were easier to dispose of. Also, last year \$100.00 was made raffling a donated kitchen-cabinet and the same amount was realized on a doll. If anyone feels in a position to donate some such article that could be used for a similar proposition it will be more than appreciated.

Each alumna and active member of the chapter is responsible for articles which will sell for \$10.00, or if she is unable to do this, the

same amount in cash. Members of the Chicago Alumnae Chapter and the active chapter will be expected to sell tickets for the dance.

The articles for the bazaar are to be on display at our Founders' Day Party which will be held Sunday, November 13, at 5 P. M. You are urged to send bazaar donations as soon as possible to RUTH BARTELS, 7035 Ridge Ave., Chicago, Ill., or at least some word as to what we can expect from you.

Last year we cleared \$900.00. Let's make it an even \$1,000 this year!

Loyola Kelley, ex-'22, was married to Earl Hupp, Sigma Alpha Epsilon on October 5. They are living in Somonauk, Ill.

RUSHING RESULTS

After experimenting with various systems of rushing, Panhellenic decided this year to return to the old matriculation rushing. The period of rushing extended from Friday, September 16, to Tuesday, September 20, inclusive. Each day was divided into sessions—morning, from nine until twelve; afternoon, from two until five, and evening, from seven until ten. On Friday and Saturday there were three parties, on Monday, an evening party, and on Tuesday an afternoon party. Each sorority was allowed one formal party. From Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock until Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock was a period of silence, in which no sorority girl could talk to a freshman woman. On Tuesday at 6 o'clock the sororities handed in their lists of freshmen they wished to bid, and through closed bidding on Wednesday at 6 o'clock they received their lists of pledges.

The results were most gratifying to all the sororities but especially to Gamma Phi as we received fourteen of the most desirable freshmen on the campus. They are:

Helen Northrup, Woodstock, Ill.
Ruth Staples, Spencer, Iowa.
Elvera Woolner, Oak Park, Ill.
Margaret Held, Chicago, Ill.
Alice Peck, Honor, Mich.
Kathleen Wright, Antigo, Wis.
Lois Lawler, Ames, Iowa.
Josslyn Smith, Jackson, Mich.
Jane McKenna, LaGrange, Ill.
Maxine Meighan, Chicago, Ill.
Lillian Woodworth, Chicago, Ill.
Rowena Gamber, Springfield, Ill.
Loraine Kindred, Fortsmith, Ark.
Ethel Sarri, Eveleth, Minn.

The fact that there have been only a few weeks of school and that Lois Lawler, Kathleen Wright and Elvera Woolner have already been elected to Thalian Dramatic Club, that Rowena Gamber has been given a position on the *Purple Parrot* staff, that Margaret Held is doing creditable work for the *Daily* and that each of the others is doing active work in every phase of college life, will show you how "desirable" they really are. Nothing expresses our feelings better than the two little words, "I'm satisfied."

WILL YOU BE THERE?

On Sunday, November 13, at 4 p. m. we are going to celebrate Founders' Day at the home of Mrs. Page, 725 Noyes Street, Evanston. The whole active chapter will be there as well as the pledges whom you all must be anxious to meet by this time. All the bazaar articles that have been turned in will be on display at this time.

This promises to be a great day for Chicago Alumnae and Epsilon. In the first place every loyal Gamma Phi will turn out to celebrate our own Gamma Phi birthday. Next, no more fitting a time could be chosen for our "pep meeting" before the bazaar. We need it to make our bazaar a success. And last of all, we need more than one big reunion a year with the active chapter, and as it is a long time between June banquets, this should be another good opportunity of knowing our younger sisters and meeting the newest ones. The freshman class is unusually good this year and you will be proud to claim them as sisters.

There will be a spread, the charge for which will be \$1.00. This may seem rather a large sum to you for a spread, but when you stop to think that part of this dollar will go to the Endowment fund, and the rest to pay for this issue of *Crescent Chatter*, and that you are going to have one of the best times you ever had you will MAKE YOUR RESERVATION EARLY, at least by Thursday, November 10, with Ruth Bartels, 7035 Ridge Avenue, Rogers Park 435, or Mrs. J. Bauer, Evanston 3452J.

IMPORTANT

Owing to the fact that the Chicago Alumnae Chapter has become such an active organization it will be necessary for the dues to be raised to \$5.00 which includes National \$1.00, CRESCENT \$1.50, *Crescent Chatter* (1922 edition) \$1.00 and local dues of \$1.50. 1922 dues are now payable to Margaret Walsh, 1415 Davis St., Evanston, Ill. Pay now. We need your support to make this alumnae chapter continue to be a growing organization.

EPSILON ECHOES

Betty Brydon, '22, has announced her engagement to Harold H. Beecher.

Marion Drew was chosen for a member of Campus Players.

Dorothy Rioch and Martha Strickland plan to attend the Shi-ai Convention which is to be held very soon at the University of Illinois.

Mildred Trick, Hope Summers, Une Greene and Margaret Held are reporters for the *Daily Northwestern*.

Margaret McConnell has been elected vice-president of the Senior Class.

Marion Drew is social chairman of the Junior Class.

Hope Summers has been pledged on Zeta Phi Eta.

Lorraine Kindred, our latest pledge, has had to return home to Fort Smith, Ark., because of the illness of her mother, but expects to return for the second semester.

Kathleen Wright, Elvera Woolner, and Lois Lawlor, three of the pledges, made Thalian, the dramatic society of the School of Speech.

Jane McKenna, '25, was elected treasurer of the Green Button Society, an organization of the freshman women.

Mildred Trick, '22, Dorothy Rioch, '22, Helen Schleman, '24, Phyllis Trojan, '24, Kathleen McKittrick, '24, Lillian Woodworth, '25, Helen Northrup, '25, are going out for hockey with good chances of making their class teams.

Jocelyn Smith, '25, brought in the lowest score for nine holes that any woman had ever made at the Evanston Community Golf Links. She made her nine holes in thirty-eight.

Epsilon is fortunate in having twenty-seven active girls back in college this fall.

Alvera Allegretti has been made a member of the Junior Social Committee.

NOTE

As soon as arrangements can be definitely made Gamma Phi Alumnae will hold regular monthly luncheons down-town. The first one will probably be in December, but you will be notified later.

Florence Hildebrand, '14, was married to Harry Coyle on October 5 at the Sheridan Plaza Hotel in Chicago. They spent their honeymoon in Montreal and will live in Iowa.

ADDRESSES ARE WANTED

Work is soon to be started on compiling a new national directory. Therefore it will be necessary for every chapter's files to be corrected and completed. It will be greatly appreciated if members

of Epsilon will send in any changes or corrections of names and addresses immediately. Also, the following addresses are still unknown. Anyone who can give any information please notify ELIZABETH WELLS, 611 Clark Street, Evanston, Ill.

Zulema H. Fuller.

Lucile Helmuth.

Alice A. Higgins (Mrs. J. A. Sinclair).

Ruth Koenig (Mrs. McNutt).

Edith Monagan.

Margaret Hall Niccolls.

Ruth Phillipi (Mrs. T. G. Sparling).

Thekla Rompel (Mrs. F. C. Crocker).

Lucy M. Scott.

Dora Swan (Mrs. Robt. J. Dawson).

Bertha Thorpe.

Ella Wells.

Lillian White (Mrs. Arturo Bianzino).

Murta V. Whitney (Mrs. C. Washburn).

Jennie Wicks.

Loulu Mann (Mrs. Howard Gray).

Lucile Standiford.

ARE YOU A LOYAL SOUTHSIDE GAMMA PHI?

If you are you will be present at our next meeting on October 27, with Gladys O'Connor, 5431 S. Michigan Avenue. Come and hear about Convention and bring something to sew for the Bazaar. Out of a possible membership of thirty, attendance at our meetings has averaged about eleven. Let's make the Southside 100% loyal! For further particulars about the Southside Association write or phone Marjorie Etnyre, 1220 E. 57th Street, Dorchester 1144.

The marriage of Jean Ford of Gamma and Epsilon to Harry Redfearn, Beta Theta Pi, took place October 8. Julia Hanks of Gamma was Maid of Honor and Katherine Redfearn of Epsilon was one of the bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Redfearn will make their home in Oak Park.

THE SORORITY HOUSE SITUATION

At last our dream is coming true, for the possibility of a Gamma Phi House on the campus is fast becoming a probability—and a very good one, at that.

In a recent conference with President Scott a committee from Panhellenic received encouraging information on the subject, which I will present as briefly as possible.

The Board of Trustees approves of a plan for housing women in houses owned by the University and leased by individual organizations, and in open dormitories owned and operated according to the plan now followed in the housing of men on the North Campus. These buildings will be erected on four blocks of University property, bounded by Sherman Avenue on the West, Emerson Street on the North, Sheridan Road on the East, and Clark Street on the South. The sorority houses will probably be located in the block bounded by Emerson Street, Sheridan Road, University Place and Orrington Avenue.

It is recommended by the Trustees that alumnae incorporate and appoint a committee to co-operate with the Committee of Trustees in planning for the housing of women. It will be the purpose of this joint committee to plan the architectural features, to locate the individual houses, to formulate a financial policy, and to draw up contracts or leases similar to those used with men's organizations on our North Campus.

These suggestions indicate that the time for sorority houses is considered by University authorities to be close at hand. One further specification will make it possible for several sororities to arrange for building next year. It is the opinion of the Trustees that groups advancing plans should not be delayed by lack of initiative in other groups. Any organization having available, in cash or valid subscriptions, 25 per cent of the total cost of the building may begin construction as soon as building conditions warrant and the approval of the Trustees is obtained.

When we remember our feeling of dismay at the total of \$50,000 cash which was first set as the necessary amount for permission to build we feel that 25 per cent of the total cost will be easily raised. It is estimated that the cost of building will amount to \$60,000. Gamma Phi ought to be able to reach the 25 per cent mark in another year. Our House Fund at present contains \$3,300 Liberty Bonds and \$10,128 in subscriptions or pledges, some of which are those subscribed by the active chapter and will not take effect until 1925, all of which we are certain are valid. If we have the usual success with the money-raising activities which have been planned for this year, Gamma Phi will undoubtedly be one of the first sororities to build a house. Plans will soon be made to incorporate.

Won't it be wonderful to be able to entertain in our own house, to welcome Gamma Phis from other chapters and to just be together? When we realize the pleasure it will be to have a house we can call ours we will be more eager than ever to help swell the fund and bring the big day a little closer. There will be many opportunities, the Rummage Sales, Bazaar, a dance, a card-party, and the pledge card. Let every loyal Gamma Phi do her utmost to make the Gamma Phi Beta House a reality in the near future. What we need is to get

\$10,000 in cash so that we can get started building. If you have already pledged and feel that you can pay up now before the installments come due, won't you do so? If you haven't pledged at all and can do so, won't you do it immediately? Get in communication with Mrs. S. Truesdell, 1830 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill., at once.

FROM THE DAILY NORTHWESTERN

The following was taken from a recent issue of the *Daily Northwestern*. Are we going to live up to this reputation? We are only if everyone does her part as best as she is able.

Following the announcement coming from the office of President Walter Dill Scott on the subject of women's buildings, the housing condition for the women of the university has taken on a new aspect. Any group that succeeds in collecting in cash twenty-five per cent of the proposed cost of its house, will be in a position to break ground at an early date.

If several of the sororities continue this year in their rapid and efficient manner of raising money, it is highly probable that they will be permanently situated in their new houses when school opens next fall.

The Delta Gammas, who have been making good use of their gold mine, "Anchor Inn," have accumulated approximately sixty-five hundred dollars. According to the statement from the Board of Directors of the University, they could start to build as soon as their sum reached the ten thousand mark.

Among the other sororities, the Gamma Phis are reported to be in possession of a well proportioned sum of cash, and it is quite possible that they will be among the first to occupy a sorority house at Northwestern.

In order to keep in touch with the progress of the housing situation, the *Daily Northwestern* will appreciate the reports from the various groups as their cash reaches the required figure.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

"Tell us about Convention!" was the eager demand of every Gamma Phi who was unfortunate enough to have to keep the home fires burning. Then, if you were one of the lucky ones you would heave a sigh and look dreamily off into space and the only thing you could say would be, "Oh, it was WONDERFUL." Then you would let yourself be carried two thousand miles northwest and into your memory would pass, crowding, a million pictures. Seattle with its hills, its big little-town atmosphere and the hundred of interesting spots to see; Puget Sound and the boatripe up to Fort Angeles during which you met everybody and began to get acquainted; then

the auto trip to Lake Crescent; Singer's Tavern, the mountains, the lake, the most ideal spot that could have been chosen for a convention; and Gamma Phis!—well, aside from the day you first wore your little crescent pledge pin, then the day a few months later when you wore your real pin—you probably never were so happy. There were Gamma Phis from Alpha to Alpha Delta and you were so proud that you could call each one a sister, and you probably never guessed there were that many fascinating girls in the world and it was such fun having all the characters you have read about and wondered about in *THE CRESCENT* really come to life.

From the boat ride which started the Convention on Sunday to the formal banquet which closed it Friday night, every one kept busy every minute. A few of the most important legislations were: to combine the offices of Secretary and Treasurer, and those of Vice-president and Alumnae Secretary; to raise money on Founders' Day for the Endowment Fund; to use the colonization method of expansion; to have a national social service work such as a vacation home for poor children; to have salaried offices; to have the next convention at Syracuse in 1924 which will be the 50th anniversary of Gamma Phi.

Between business sessions there were many things to do—long hikes, swimming, boating, music, or just getting acquainted. Never did a week pass so happily and quickly. To Lambda Chapter and Seattle Alumnae we can never express the real depth of our appreciation and admiration. Just picture about seventy of the most charming and hospitable hostesses you can conceive of, all doing their utmost for your comfort and pleasure—and you have Lambda and Seattle chapters. Then picture the most delightful spot in the world filled with Gamma Phis from everywhere and the finest, sweetest Grand President that any organization could have, our dear Lindsey Barbee—and you have our 33rd Convention. And because my vocabulary—let us sigh once more, hope that we may be present at Syracuse in 1924, and say, "It was wonderful."

ALUMNAE PERSONALS

The marriage of Willa Jansky, '19, to Justus Bauer, Phi Delta Theta took place October 8. Ruth Bartels, '19, was the maid of honor. Billie and Judd are living at 829 Dobson St., Evanston.

Ruth Hine, '20, is taking a course in Bacteriology in New York City.

Louise Lucas, '20, has just entered the Nurses' Training School in the Roosevelt Hospital, New York.

Margaret Macey, '19, is in the Advertising Department of Lord & Taylor in New York.

Lois Miles Jackson, ex-'03, was elected National Vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta at the last Convention. Marion Van Patten, '18, was reappointed Business Manager of THE CRESCENT.

Dorothea Wales, '20, and Richard Cutler, Phi Delta Theta, were married October 8. Virginia Wales, '21, was the bride's only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Cutler will live on Monroe St. in Evanston.

Frances Light, '19, is spending several months at Long Beach, Cal.

Grace Merrill, '20, now holds the position of personal manager and buyer for the Notions, Fancy Goods and Yarn Departments at Rosenberg's Department Store in Evanston.

Mrs. T. L. Berry is again living in her former home at 1319 Chicago Ave., Evanston.

Marie Donley Kuhl, '14, is living in Los Angeles, Cal., at 436 Westminster Ave.

Isabel Penwell, '22, was married to Frank Downs, October 12.

Dorothy Maguire, '21, is teaching French and English in Downers Grove, Ill.

Eleanor Bennett, '21, is teaching at Braidwood, Ill.

Helen Paddock Truesdell and Elizabeth were in charge of the rummage sale on October 12, at which was cleared approximately \$150.00, another item to add to our House Fund.

Lila Robbins and Louise Mechan, both of '21, and Beatrice Von Babo, '18, are taking up business courses.

Ardis Ade, '12, was married to Fred Kurfess, Sigma Chi, October 1. They will live in Oak Park.

The engagement of Gladys O'Connor to Mr. Paul Borland was announced at a luncheon given by Ruth Bartels, Marion Van Patten and Dorothea Wales Culter in honor of Willa Jansky Bauer at the Illinois Athletic Club in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfeifer (Gladys Williams, '19,) announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jane.

Ruth Tibbles is teaching mathematics in the High School at Princeton, Ill.

Gladys Taylor, ex-'23, is attending the National Kindergarten College in Chicago.

Marion Van Patten, Elizabeth Wells and Ruth Bartels were the guests of Jane Kendall, '19, Mildred Wyant, ex-'21, and Frances Light, '19, in Los Angeles, where they spent some time on their return home from Convention.

Helen Williams, '21, who has transferred to Berkeley Chapter, entertained the Epsilon Gamma Phis on their way home from Convention.

Olive Foster Corlett and Mr. Corlett have sold their home in Evanston and are boarding for the winter.

Jessie Vawter, '14, visited Helen Lewis Crosby recently at Rhinelander, Wis.

Ray Latimer, '17, is teaching at Lane High School in Chicago.

Marion Van Patten, '18, is secretary to the President of the National Kindergarten College in Chicago.

Helen Simpson Angus, ex-'20, has a baby boy.

Anne Latimer Bowman, '19, is visiting her family for a month in Chicago.

Frances Phelps, '17, visited in Evanston over the week-end of October 15.

Celia Merry, '19, was in Chicago to attend Billie Jansky's wedding.

Frances McCarty, '17, and her sister Mrs. John Vance of Columbus, Ohio, visited in Chicago recently.

Grace Corlett Stokes, ex-'17, has a baby boy, Frederick Charles, Jr.

Those responsible for this issue are Elizabeth Wells, Margaret Walsh, Ruth Bartels, Margaret McConnell, Marion Drew, Alvera Allegretti, Une Greene.

WE THANK YOU!

In the last issue of the *Crescent Chatter* \$1.00 was asked of everyone for the Endowment Fund which was to be sent to Jessie Vawter. We are pleased to announce that about \$54.00 was received and was turned over to the chairman of the Endowment Fund.

ZOE PENLINGTON AND JAPANESE DRAMA

Those who were fortunate enough to meet Zoë Kincaid Penlington at Convention have a distinct recollection of her charming personality, her remarkable cleverness, and her abiding interest in Gamma Phi. Mrs. Penlington, whose home for eleven years has been in Japan, who, with her husband, edits *The Far East*, a leading Japanese magazine, is one of our most prominent alumnae and is a recognized authority upon the Japanese drama of which she has made a close study. It has been our good fortune to read a number of these magazines and to note the wide variety of subjects discussed, the charming bits of verse and the most unusual illustrations. There is a comprehensive article on "Japanese Painting and the Modernist Movement"; there is a series entitled "In China—A Country little

Known to the Japanese"; there are translations of miniature comedies; "Hawaiian Problems," a department given over to the Tokyo stage; fascinating pen portraits of such notables as the Crown Prince and Aki Heralsuka, a graduate of the Women's University of Tokyo and a leader of the League of New Women; and an interesting Tourist Calendar which tells us that there are cherry trees in springtime, wild flowers in summer, maples and chrysanthemums in the autumn and hot springs in the winter! On one page you may read of a delightful concert which Mischa Elman has given; on another there will be the announcement of a poem competition; on still another you may discover such a cameo as "Three white roses on the stem of life—one for love, one for memory, one for all that is forgotten."

Mrs. Penlington's particular contribution is her series concerning the Japanese stage. We quote in full one article entitled "Nyango" (Doll Players in Doll Dramas: Japan's Unique Theatre Art).

How the doll-actors took their rise, how for them the best theatre talent of the land was concentrated, and how these puppets of wood and pulleys influenced the actors of flesh and blood, forms a unique chapter in the history of the Japanese theatre.

Kabuki, the popular theatre, and Nyngyo Shibai, or the doll-theatre, were the two chief amusements of the people during the long Tokugawa period when the Shogun ruled in Yedo and Japan was shut off from foreign intercourse, the policy of the Shogun being to exclude all outsiders.

The exact date when the minstrel, the music of the samisen, and the nyngyo, began their remarkable collaboration in Japan is not known. This combination of ballad sung and recited by minstrels to the accompaniment of the samisen, while the dolls moved to the rhythm of the instrument and interpreted the words and actions of the ballad, was called joruri, because the first ballad to be sung to the samisen concerned the adventures of that hero of many romances, Yoshitsune, and the fair princess Joruri. This ballad is generally supposed to have been written by a woman, Ono-no-Otsu, a lady-in-waiting in the household of Oda Nobunaga, the famous general whose death gave Hideyoshi, his opportunity to become the chief military dictator. The tale of the love affairs of Yoshitsune and Joruri-hime seems to have been the impetus that started a great flood of ballad dramas.

To Menukiya Chosaburo is attributed the distinction of founding the doll-theatre. He obtained the services of a man in Nishinomiya, a village near Osaka, who knew how to make dolls, and started to move them so that they expressed the emotions of the different characters in his plays. He first performed in Kyoto, and had the honor of being summoned before the Emperor who wished to see his performances. Such was the dignity of the early puppets. Kyoto continued to be the center of the dolls' activities, and their vogue spread to the surrounding towns and they were well received in Osaka. The higher classes, even the princes, patronised them, and such was the popularity of this new form of entertainment that joruri threatened to overwhelm Kabuki by the end of the sixteenth century.

It was Takemoto Gidayu who, gathering up all that was useful in the joruri that had preceded him, established his own school that has been called after him and handed down to the present day, gidayu joruri, or more commonly, gidayu. He was a farmer in Settsu province; he had a voice of

large range, and in Kyoto learned the secrets of the art of reciting and singing the doll plays. Gidayu first appeared in Dotombori as an independent minstrel. With him was Tatsumatsu Hachirobei, a nyngyo tsukai, or doll-handler, who was a genius at making the dolls express many emotions; and later on Chikamatsu Monzaemon, Japan's greatest dramatist, joined Gidayu and wrote exclusively for the marionettes. This was a collaboration that has not been equalled since.

Chikamatsu took his materials from all directions. He helped himself liberally to the plots of the No dramas and No Kyogen, Buddhist sermons that were sung to popular tunes, songs of the people, children's airs, and vulgar ditties; while the music of folk dance he used to advantage. He was a scholar, and familiar with the Chinese and Japanese classics and learned in Buddhism; yet he always aimed to make the common people understand, and considered that the masses were his chief patrons. He died at 64, having written steadily for thirty years, producing 130 pieces.

The name of Gidayu's theatre in Osaka was the Takemoto-za. It had flourished for some time when one of Gidayu's followers wrote a play called *Jewel Well Double Suicide*, which was produced at Sakai, the port city near Osaka, and proved so successful that this man opened a rival doll-theatre which he called the Toyotaki-za.

For long years these two theatres were rivals, and the competition between them brought about great improvements in stage management. Each tried to outdo the other in good tayu, or minstrels, nyngyo tsukai, or doll-handlers, stage devices, elaborate settings, and gorgeous costumes.

After Chikamatsu's death Takeda Izumo became the head of the Takemoto-za. Most of his plays were appropriated by Kabuki, and are still acted by the real actors as well as the dolls. Matsuda Wakichi and Hasegawa Senshi also wrote for the Takemoto-za. Kinnon Kaion devoted his talents to composing dramas for the Toyotaki-za. He had been a Buddhist priest, but his knowledge did not go so deep as that of Chikamatsu. Nishizawa Ippu, Namiki Sosuke, and Yasada Abun composed for the Toyotaki-za. But of the large number of doll-theatre playwrights, Chikamatsu Monzaemon, Takeda Izumo, and Chikamatsu Hanji, were the three greatest writers.

Lovers of Kabuki do not like to acknowledge the debt it owes to the doll-theatre, but it was and is very great. Kabuki actors imitated the movements of the dolls, and reproduced the exact colors and designs of the doll's costumes. Sometimes famous actors were sons of nyngyo tsukai, and young actors went to the nyngyo performances to learn. Indeed, the dolls and their plays were the real foundation of the modern Japanese stage, and even today the plays written for the inanimate figures are repeated over and over again, for after the thorough test of time their vitality is still undimmed.

In 1757 the doll-theatre was at its height. After this it steadily declined. The vogue for the dolls had continued over a period of ninety years.

As fast as the doll-theatre artists evolved new plays, scenery, or costumes, they were quickly seized upon by Kabuki. The public came at last to be more interested in the real actors than in the figures of wood and brocade, and interest in the dolls slowly but surely began to wane. The doll-theatre had been the centre of talent, but it was a misfortune for the dolls when those who had been accustomed to collaborate for their sake began to drift apart.

The decline of the doll-theatre was due to the fact that Kabuki took everything the dolls had to offer, and made such a poor return that the doll stage was drained dry. There was another very good reason, too, why the doll-theatre almost went out of existence, and that was that the remarkable collaboration of artists and artisans that had made the art of this theatre possible, the close coöperation of dramatist and minstrel, musician, doll

handler, costumer and stage hand,—came to an end. If the dolls had continued to maintain their sway over the public, they would have been obliged to keep up the source of their originality, but this withered away when the workers ceased to serve. The public became more interested in the living actors. Many misfortunes befell the dolls. Those who had made them the centre of talent quarrelled among themselves, their theatres were burned down or became bankrupt, and there seemed nothing to prevent a steady downward plunge into oblivion.

Yet men may come and men may go, but the dolls go on forever. Nothing can destroy them. Mute and lifeless forms, they abide their time waiting for the hand willing to create, the mind to find inspiration in their movements. There were always to be found in Japan men ready to help the dolls keep up their end of the theatre, and again and again the dolls rallied. At present the doll-theatre presents nothing new, living on its past, yet there are still good minstrels, musicians and handlers who faithfully preserve the traditions handed down from that golden age when collaboration was at its height.

Today there is the Bunraku-za of Osaka, a small theatre within the compound of a Shinto shrine in the heart of the busy bustling commercial city. In this temple of the dolls may be seen the plays, costumes, scenery, perhaps even the very same dolls that have been in use for a hundred years or more. The Bunraku-za is all that is left of the two rival doll-theatres that once drew all Osaka and the surrounding countryside, the Takemoto-za and the Toyotaki-za. In Kyoto there are also doll-theatres, and touring companies play in the provincial cities. Tokyo, once much enamoured of the dolls, now appears to be too ultra-modern to enjoy this old theatre entertainment. The fashionable youths of Tokyo prefer to turn their attention to European opera, to moving pictures, to amateur productions of western drama, in fact to anything but the fine old theatre art of their own land. Once a year a Bunraku-za company plays in Tokyo, but this is generally in the midst of the summer when the theatrical season is slack, and since the actors possessed of spinal columns are enjoying a holiday, the dolls are requested to play to fill in the gap.

Many lovers of the nyngyo mournfully shake their heads, and say that it is a pity the doll art is no longer appreciated and that sooner or later it must disappear. These pessimists are not aware that the art of the doll is beginning to assert itself in western countries, and that the despised puppet is coming into its own again after long centuries of neglect. The Japanese would throw overboard a perfected art that is only just struggling for expression in the Occident.

The art of the doll is by no means dead. It is an ancient institution, old as human nature itself; men and women of all ages and all countries have turned to the doll, and will turn again. There is nothing the matter with the dolls, only with the people who disdain them. But the nyngyo cannot be expected to go on with the same old material, living always on the past. The creative spark within this art in Japan is smouldering and some unknown wind is waiting to fan it into flame.

The cold and lifeless figures of the dolls hanging on their pegs in dressing-room or storehouse only await the magic of the artists to once again transform them into creatures radiantly alive.

WHY NOT SCRAP THE CASE CONFERENCE?

This is the title of an article in *The Survey* for March 26, 1921, by Katherine D. Hardwick (Delta). It will be of interest to all social workers. The article follows.

The case conference is chiefly useful as a mirror in which to see the outstanding faults in the administration of family social work. Family agencies should take one searching look into the mirror, then shatter it in a thousand pieces, and devote their energies to a new organization which will help to correct these defects.

This conviction is the result of a ten years' struggle with the case conference (a struggle in which I admit I came off second best) and two years' contemplation removed from the scene of battle but offering varied opportunity for consultation with volunteers, experienced workers and students.

Like many other social workers raised under the apprentice system, I had, before the war, a blind faith in established institutions. I believed, as I was taught, that if these institutions failed, it was, without doubt, due to defects in the workers and not in the institutions.

Two years away from cities, working with citizens in small communities, has deepened my loyalty to the ideals of family work and my gratitude to the group of volunteer and paid workers who were my early teachers; has strengthened my belief that the case-work method is sound and adaptable to many forms of social endeavor. But it has also convinced me that some of the methods through which family social workers try to attain their ideals are fallacious and inefficient.

A case conference is a group of volunteer and paid workers, meeting weekly to discuss individual families whose detailed history is verbally presented to them. "There are two main reasons for the existence of the case conference," to quote from a family social worker writing on *The Case Conference, Its Function*. First, its power to interest and help to a wider knowledge of social work a group of new volunteers, and persons whose chief interests are not concerned with family work. And secondly, its aid to the staff in the solution of family problems."

Without quarrelling with a statement which puts the training of volunteers first, and aid to families second, let us grant that "aid to the staff in the solution of family problems" implies wise and kindly assistance to families by planning treatment aimed at the removal of the difficulties, as well as supervision and stimulation for the staff; that "a wider knowledge of social work" means giving to citizens an understanding of the conditions which surround families in need, and the methods by which social workers are trying to better these conditions. The case conference, it seems to me, fulfills none of these functions well enough to justify the time and strength it takes to carry it on.

In the first place, what help does the case conference actually give to the families in need? For answer, look over a conference record book.

In how many families presented in the last year does the vote of the conference constitute a plan which aimed at the root of the family's trouble? Look over the conference itself. How many people there know enough about the case-work method to test evidence, to make diagnoses, and plan treatment? How many members have an intimate knowledge of the neighborhood and its family life? How many are fitted, not only by experience, but by quick imagination and tender understanding to plan for families in need? Watch the conduct of the conference and decide whether you would

like your family problems decided here. Ask yourself this question: Suppose I were in trouble, beaten, discouraged, seeing no way back to independence and self respect. I turn for help to an agency which advertises, "Skilled Service to Families in Need." A worker makes a thorough examination of all the elements that enter into my disability, a pretty difficult thing to endure, but I know a good doctor makes a thorough examination before diagnosis and treatment. Then the worker takes this information, given her in abandoned moments of confidence, before a roomful of people and asks them to plan for my future—a roomful of people most of them untrained, few of them with any intimate knowledge of the conditions which I must meet in life. Should I like this? Should I feel the agency was fulfilling its promise to me?

Second, what is the value of the case conference as a supervisory or stimulating agency for the staff.

It is not possible to bring before the conference every new family; therefore, the worker chooses which families she will present, and present the facts as she sees them. The attention and memory of the group are not trained so that they can analyze the situation as presented. The result is a series of questions and haphazard suggestions helpful to a slight degree but not of a character which checks up the work of the secretary or stimulates her to do more careful work. Many conferences do not even follow the family history, week by week, to see how plans are being followed out. Even if a conference were trained to test the evidence the worker offers, it would be a pretty grilling performance for her before so large a group of people and probably useful only as a means of making her feel sympathy of the absent family. Some help is undoubtedly given the worker by the knowledge that the conference upholds her judgment in a given situation, but a conference can hardly be justified as a Greek chorus.

The question after all is not whether the worker gets any possible help from the conference, but whether the help could not be augmented considerably by some better method. Boards of directors and executives of family agencies seem to have little comprehension of the nervous energy that a worker lavishes in seeing that a case conference goes well, that personalities do not clash, that families get a square deal, that young workers do not receive false ideas from careless statements. And the return from the expenditure is so pitifully little for the worker.

Third, what does the conference do toward formulating working policies for treatment of families in difficulty?

Careful following, by the conference, of the working out of plans for treatment in individual families would point out certain good methods which should be pooled with the experience of other workers, tested by the board of directors, and eventually form a working basis for a progressive agency. Let the executive count the number of working policies formed by conferences during the last year. Let him ask himself what machinery there is for getting these to the board of directors. How many conference chairmen are well enough trained to recognize a policy if it reared its timid head?

Fourth, what about the case conference as a training place for young workers.

Ask the young workers. Watch a conference in operation for a month or two. You will find that our method of presenting families and directing discussions shows neither the processes of work nor the ideals of service. We seldom test our plans to make sure that they aim at causes, are adequate to the need of every member of the group, and are acceptable to the family. We do not make clear the larger issues involved. Much of the discussion is about the meeting of crises or the raising of relief. The young worker gets a picture of families in desperate need, tided over the worst of their

difficulties, but does not see the constructive working out of treatment. She is sensitive about the presenting of intimate family problems before so large a group; not even the thin subterfuge of substituting a number for a name reconciles her to what seems a breach of confidence. Personalities also loom up out of all proportion. The hard domineering person who enjoys an afternoon dictating plans for others to follow impresses her more than a half dozen constructive workers. Unfortunately, case conferences, if they do not actually attract such persons, seem unable to get rid of them.

Many of the discussions deal with problems which an inexperienced worker has not sufficient knowledge to meet with equanimity. Nothing but a scientific attitude could fortify her, and, without this, she finds certain evils disgusting and horrifying. There is neither time nor the right atmosphere for encouraging young workers to ask questions, and doubts and prejudices arise that are never cleared away.

The case conference probably does reveal many of the weaknesses of the family agency—the problem of the over-worked secretary who is supposed to do both educational and skilled case work, the lack of long time treatment due to the pressure of new investigations, the constant struggle to get sufficient funds for relief, the failure to see the larger social issues illustrated by the individual family problem. But workers do not need the conference as a medium for revealing weaknesses. They recognize these. What they want is organization to cure the defects. Discussions of individual family problems and of an educational campaign might be so organized that they contributed toward the solution of some of these problems. But they should be undertaken as separate projects. The fundamental error of the case conference is the impossible combination of aid to families and workers, and education of the public, in an hour and half a week.

The time wasted in trying to revise the case conference is an illustration of how social workers cling to worn-out institutions. Why have we so few organization tests? Why are we so afraid to own that our machinery is no longer useful?

Why not scrap the case conference and put our energy into planning for a small weekly group solely for the assistance of families and workers, and a larger group meeting monthly chiefly for educational purposes. The weekly group would be small enough to safeguard the confidence of the family. It should consist of not more than five people—two or three experienced volunteers trained in case work and one or two beginners. Other workers interested might occasionally be called into consultation. Even a member of the family itself might willingly come to talk over certain points with one or two of the group. This group should read the family histories, test the evidence gathered, search for the causes of the family difficulty, and plan for treatment. They should follow this treatment week after week, making note of the things which interfered with the carrying out of plans. These workers would consider not only the individual family problems but the policies involved in treatment, the neighborhood resources lacking or neighborhood defects needing correction. At each meeting they would put down in writing not only suggestions for strengthening the family and the administration of the agency but concrete material for educational publicity. If the bulk of work made it necessary, several such committees might be formed. Such a group would soon work out schemes for conducting its service and eventually might carry on tests of various policies now accepted without proof.

The monthly group should, ideally, be a joint conference of neighborhood social forces—not a meeting for propaganda for the family agency. It should meet in the evening and be composed not only of workers from the social agencies in the neighborhood—school, church, court, agencies

for social betterment—but of interested citizens—the head of a foreign benefit society, the postmaster, business men. The program should be carefully planned by small committees each in charge of one meeting. The first month the committee might perhaps choose industry in its relation to social work. The secretary of the chamber of commerce would talk for fifteen or twenty minutes on the local industries; an industrial nurse would tell of the way in which industry is safeguarding workers. The medical social workers might tell of the number of industrial cases that have come to them and some of the problems involved. Then the meeting would be thrown open for discussion. Any agency could then present its parti-angle on the subject. The family agency might bring up typical problems of low wages and its results with which the small consultation committee is wrestling. The boys' club leader would ask for advice on one of his boys who wants special industrial training.

Next month we might talk of health, then about recreation, probation work in the courts, new legislation. The judicious inviting of professional and business men would not only give social workers expert advice on neighborhood and family problems but these people, once interested, could secure audiences before their specialized groups. The emphasis of the entire meeting would be away from personalities and individual family problems. It would focus on the resources and needs of the neighborhood.

Through these two groups a family agency would be assured that the families under its care were receiving the skilled service pledged them. Young workers would get careful training in fundamentals and the inspiration of striving with experienced workers toward ideals. Older workers would be stimulated and guided. Best of all there would develop a finer group of citizens working in comradeship for a better community.

KATHARINE D. HARDWICK,
New England Division, A. R. C.

FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATIONS

AMOUNTS CONTRIBUTED

(All reports have not been received)

Beta	\$50.00	Upsilon	21.00
Epsilon	15.00	Phi	2.45
Theta	10.00	Chi	8.25
Mu	5.00	Omega	5.50
Nu	10.00	Alpha Alpha	10.50
Omicron	11.00	Alpha Beta	7.25
Pi	10.00		
Rho	16.35		\$182.30

BETA

On November 11, the town alumnae were invited to a formal dinner at the chapter-house in honor of our Founders and the Endowment Fund. About fifty people sat down to the long tables, decorated with brown oak leaves and yellow chrysanthemums. Ethel Williams acted as toastmistress, introducing Doris Sprague, who spoke of the

history and purpose of the fund, and Isadore Thompson Scott, who gave a very interesting account of the early days of our chapter. Mrs. Scott is one of our own founders and we were very fortunate to have her with us on this occasion.

During the evening six of the girls gave a musical rendition of *The Three Trees*, which was followed by a short vaudeville skit and several readings. The purpose of the evening was not forgotten for in a very conspicuous place in the living-room was a large and much be-ribboned box, neatly labelled "Endowment Fund" and at the end of the evening we found its contents amounted to almost fifty dollars.

EPSILON

Epsilon observed Founders' Day by a tea which was given Sunday afternoon, November 13 at the home of Mrs. Paige. It was a great success and over seventy-five were present. Many of the old girls were back and it seemed like old times to be together again.

The freshmen had charge of the entertainment and gave a very clever program which consisted of original songs and readings. And at five-thirty a supper was served.

All the beautiful and attractive articles which have been contributed to our bazaar were on display, and judging by appearance and enthusiasm the bazaar which will be held on December third will be more than a success.

It was not only an extremely enjoyable affair, but also very profitable because we made fifteen dollars for the Endowment Fund.

THETA

Although it is quite true that we slipped something over on Father Time and celebrated the eleventh on the fourteenth, our Founders' Day celebration was none the less joyous. We served supper at the lodge and the alumnae gladdened our hearts by coming out in such full force that some of them, arriving late, had nothing to eat but pineapple salad. But surely they must have lost even their hunger in admiration of the entertainment our newly acquired pledges gave, for these versatile freshmen rendered everything from piano solos to barefoot dances. When at last we had ceased to applaud their antics, Mrs. Hilliker, the president of the alumnae chapter, talked to us about the founders and the debt of gratitude we owe them. And she announced that a silver offering would be taken for the Endowment Fund. Lest anyone forget this, sentries were posted at the door to jog memories and to offer collection plates. Thus we made our money.

LAMBDA

In celebration of the forty-seventh anniversary of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at Syracuse, N. Y., the sorority gave a Founders' Day dinner Tuesday evening at the Motor Car Dealers' Club. Covers were laid for 175 members of the active and alumnae chapters.

Mrs. Winifred Haggett presided. Talks were given by Mrs. A. Carey, Mrs. Ava Stevenson, Miss Airdrie Kincaid and Mrs. Lois Dehn. Miss Katherine Peterson sang, while the freshman pledges gave a clever cabaret program.

Complete plans were announced for the fifth annual bazaar, which will be given by Gamma Phi Beta Friday, December 2, at the New Washington Hotel to provide funds for the \$100 scholarship which the sorority maintains. This scholarship is awarded annually through the faculty of the English department of the University of Washington to some self-supporting college girl in that department.

The bazaar will begin at 10 A. M. and will conclude with an informal dancing party at the hotel in the evening. For the last two months the members have been holding all-day sewing meetings at the home of Mrs. Miller Freeman.

The booths will be divided as follows:

Aprons, Mrs. Meta Hergert; delicatessen, Mrs. Clara Will; handkerchiefs, Mrs. Anna Robel; children's clothing, Mrs. Louis Dehn; painted novelties, Mrs. Violet Keith; dolls, Mrs. Margaret Younger. Mrs. Ava D. Stevenson is general chairman, while Mrs. Blanche Winsor Rice is financial and business manager.

French flower girls and a musical program are other features of the affair.

—From a Seattle Paper.

MU

Since November 11 was a university holiday as well as our own Founders' Day, Mu made very good use of it for furthering the chapter welfare. We had a very successful tea for our house mother, Mrs. Mitcalfe, and a dance for our pledges.

As for the amount made for the Endowment Fund, we assessed each active member twenty-five cents, making a total of about five dollars. This is a very small amount but probably in this, as in other things, every little bit helps. We may hope for a more successful day financially next year, but we can hardly hope to improve our celebration.

NU

Since Founders' Day, November 11, and our house birthday, November 13, both came during the Armistice vacation we celebrated

the two events together at a formal banquet at the chapter-house on November 10. All of the active girls stayed over for the occasion and several of our Eugene alumnae were able to be present. Katherine Wilson made the formal presentation of all the gifts sent to the house from alumnae, fathers and mothers, and each class in the active chapter. The house has never looked more attractive than at present with its beautiful Oriental lamps, fireplace mirror and bench, mahogany victrola, console table in the hall and its bright array of oddly shaped cushions. Naturally, we are very proud of it all.

We did not feel as if we could call upon the girls for very large contributions to the Endowment Fund after so many financial pleas for the house. We raised about ten dollars for this purpose.

Xi

We thoroughly enjoyed our Founders' Day banquet. There are so many of our alumnae in Moscow this year that it makes it much more interesting than before. By all means we had our traditional "peanuts and olives stew."

Each of our alumnae gave an impromptu speech which ended with a talk on "History of Gamma Phi Beta," by Ala Bonham Einhouse.

We placed our Endowment Fund box in the den, the most popular place in the house, and it had many visitors that night.

From this time on, November 11 will be held most sacred in the hearts of all of Xi's Gamma Phis.

OMICRON

Omicron Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta celebrated Founders' Day by having a banquet in honor of Mrs. Francis Haven Moss. It happened that our alumnae banquet was planned for that very day so we easily turned it into the other.

About thirty alumnae came back and about sixty people attended the banquet. The main speech of the evening was one by Mrs. Moss telling of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta. Eleven dollars was collected for the Endowment Fund.

In appreciation of what Mrs. Moss has done for us the chapter sent two dozen American roses to her on Founders' Day.

Pi

Pi Chapter celebrated Founders' Day with a party at the house in the afternoon and a dinner in the evening for all active and alumnae members. In the morning we all went to college very proudly with our double brown ribbons under our pins.

Then, since the afternoon was a holiday, we spent the time sewing for the bazaar, discussing Gamma Phi plans with our alumnae and

having a very good time in general. The freshmen, true to their reputation for originality and cleverness, staged a stunt in which they displayed extraordinary versatility and talent.

All the appointments for the dinner were in brown and mode. Between courses we sang our Gamma Phi songs and enjoyed impromptu speeches by the alumnae.

Ten dollars was the total amount in the Endowment Fund box.

Alumnae from out-of-town who were back for the day were: Vivian Bahr, Broken Bow; Mrs. Marjorie Cobb Johnson, Omaha; Mrs. Gertrude Henderson Shellenberg, Potter; Marguerite and Nell Morrissey, Chadron; Ruth Peterson, Minden; Ruth Scholes, Palmyra.

RHO

Rho celebrated Founders' Day by a banquet at the Cagoda tea rooms on November 11. The affair was formal; all the active members and the town alumnae were present. The private dining-room was decorated in seal brown and fawn, the table decorations were roses, ferns, and smilax in an unusual arrangement.

This banquet was one of the most enthusiastic affairs Gamma Phi has ever held, and the old Gamma Phi songs were sung with a great deal of zest. However, for all the enthusiasm and fun, we realized that there was something big and rather solemn in the atmosphere. As one pledge expressed it, "It brings home to us what a great big part of our life Gamma Phi really is."

Lucile Bennison (Des Moines) acted as toastmistress. The toast program was based on parodies on nursery jingles. Mrs. Carson responded on "Growth," Lucile Everett on "Endowment," Emily Withrow on "Fun and Frolic," Rebecca Miller on "Finance" and Nadine Cullison on "Friendship."

Rho contributed \$16.35 to the Endowment Fund.

UPSILON

Upsilon's Founders' Day was rendered more memorable by the presence of Kitty Cobb from Alpha as a visitor in our midst. November 11 being also Armistice Day, there was a memorial service in the chapel at mid-day, after which we Gamma Phis "dated" together until lunch. Later in the afternoon we had our pledge banquet which lasted through the evening until study time.

Upsilon raised \$21 for the Endowment Fund by voluntary donations from each member of the chapter.

PHI

Phi Chapter celebrated Founders' Day by having one of those jolly good times that only Gamma Phis can have. The whole clan, active and alumnae, gathered at Charlotte Briner's about eight

o'clock. It was a real party with lots of laughter and talk. Our freshmen increased the fun by surprising us with a clever little stunt, the theme of which was the ever popular one—Ye Mighty Trials and Tribulations of Ye Green Freshmen. The originality and talent that put it across made us proud of our pledges.

After the stunt, a collection was taken up for the Endowment Fund. Our spirits were filled with generosity, but alas! the where-withal to be generous was lacking. Founders' Day just seemed to come at a time when each Phi felt she would soon have to be copying Chaucer and writing a pathetic and heartfelt "Complaint to My Empty Purse." Dues, assessments, contributions to college causes, rent, etc., have been bombarding us unmercifully. However, our president happily thought of a plan that helped us out of our difficulties. Each girl gave a nickel for each year she had been in Gamma Phi. In this way, we raised \$2.45.

CHI

Chi celebrated Founders' Day by a simple but impressive banquet. As Founders' Day came during our homecoming week-end we were fortunate in having many of alumnæ present. Helen Sandon, '18, gave an interesting talk on the "History of Gamma Phi Beta."

OMEGA

We celebrated Founders' Day on the tenth of November this year, because so many of our girls went home for the week-end since November 11 was a holiday. The changing of the day did not change our spirit, however. We had all of the pledges over for this annual banquet, told them more about Gamma Phi Beta, impressed upon them all that they must do to be worthy of a pin and as a result were newly inspired ourselves.

Each girl gave twenty-five cents to the Endowment Fund, which amounted to \$5.50 as a whole. We all wanted to give more, but many of us feel that we are fortunate to be in college this year, and are consequently being as saving as we can.

ALPHA ALPHA

On account of the short time for preparation, Alpha Alpha Chapter was unable to have a very elaborate celebration on Founders' Day. However, we had a very delightful supper-party in the chapter room. This was the first of its kind this year and the girls were correspondingly overjoyed. Some of the alumnæ were present and helped to make the affair a big success. After supper most of the girls went down town to the "movies," which proved a very successful finish to the evening.

During the evening voluntary contributions were received for the Endowment Fund. These amounted to \$10.50.

ALPHA BETA

We were fortunate this year in having several alumnæ back for Founders' Day, since it fell on Armistice Day, a holiday. To celebrate Gamma Phi's birthday we had a party at the house for all alumnæ, actives and pledges. Each one brought a present for the house and \$7.25 was raised for the Endowment Fund.

The first item on the program was a reading by Verona Hansen. The pledges then gave a farce entitled *A Model Pledge Meeting*, which was indeed a screaming success. All of us were weak with laughter before it was over. Next Sylvia Vig gave two readings in dialect. The last number consisted of writing couplets about all the girls present. Each girl's name was written on a piece of paper, then everyone drew a name and wrote a short verse about that person. The couplets were then read aloud and Louise Ryan was awarded the prize. This prize was a large pumpkin filled with stick candy.

Lunch was served in the form of a Thanksgiving dinner. Light and dark cake, cut in slanting slices represented the turkey, ice-cream with caramel sauce, the mashed potatoes and gravy, and maraschino cherries the cranberries.

We hope all Gamma Phis enjoyed Founders' Day as much as Alpha Beta and we send you our best wishes.

ALPHA GAMMA

On the eleventh of November Alpha Gamma celebrated its first Founders' Day. A luncheon at the Golden Hotel was made a particularly delightful occasion by the presence of many alumnæ members who had come from different parts of the state to celebrate the day.

As we took our places at the long table we were astonished to see a huge box of candy resting at the head. Our surprise was unbounded when upon opening the box we found the announcement of the engagement of Ruby Spoon, one of our most popular sophomores, to Leslie Burke, Alpha Tau Omega.

After the luncheon we spent a pleasant get-together afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Turner, where the all-absorbing topic of bid day, which was just exactly one week hence, monopolized much of the conversation.

Later we were very pleased to subscribe to the Endowment Fund and happy to think we were a part of that "ever-growing crescent."

REPORT OF COMMITTEE UPON EXAMINATIONS

The Committee upon Examinations submits the following report:

Beta	84%	Omicron	94%
Gamma	90%	Pi	93%
Delta	93%	Rho	94%
Epsilon	96%	Sigma	98%
Eta	87%	Tau	97%
Theta	90%	Upsilon	99+%
Kappa	96%	Phi	89%
Lambda	98%	Chi	96%
Mu	94%	Omega	91%
Nu	98%	Alpha Alpha	88%
Xi	95%		

GLADYS KING BANKS, *Chairman*,
MIRIAM SMITH,
GLADYS LOYEN BLOUNT.

NOTES

No papers were received from Alpha Zeta, Psi and Alpha Beta. Zeta was excused on account of conflict with college examinations; Alpha Beta on account of the recent installation of the chapter.

Upsilon ranked highest, with an average of 99+. Three chapters—Lambda, Nu and Sigma, tied for second place.

GAMMA'S ANNUAL LETTER

Dear Sister in Gamma Phi Beta:

Heartiest greetings to each and every Gamma "old girl" from the active chapter!

An effort will be made to make brevity the keynote of this 1921 letter, so instead of mentioning all the girls in all the outside activities, suffice it to say that there were representatives in twenty honor organizations during the past year. Besides the two Phi Beta Kappas, Rosamond Allen and Louise Smith, Julia Hanks and Helen Harper made Phi Kappa Phi—the senior honorary society; Esther Guerini, Pi Epsilon Delta, honorary dramatic society; Margaret Daly, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic society; Julia Hanks, Catherine Meyer, Carol Goodyear, and Aline Smith, Orchesus, honorary dancing society. Olivia Fentress made a Wisconsin record

for women in the high jump. Through graduation, marriage and other causes, this fall found twenty-six of last year's girls absent. However, there are thirty-one in the chapter now, besides as a reward for rushing, sixteen star pledges, who are presented to you with much pleasure. In the words of Andy, the girls "picked the class from the mass" and are rightly proud of their choice. The following are your new sisters-to-be: Janet Anderson, Stoughton, Wis.; Mary Atwood, Madison, Wis.; Helen Brannum, Oak Park, Ill.; Lorraine Brown, Madison, Wis.; Eleanor Day, Indianapolis, Ind.; Pearl Hocking, Huron, S. D.; Harriet Jackson, Madison, Wis.; Esther Jacobs, Stevens Point, Wis.; Louise Lampson, Fairfield, Iowa; Roberta Loudon, Fairfield, Iowa; Katherine McCaul, Tomah, Wis.; Elizabeth McCoy, Springfield, Ill.; Beatrice Sellery, Madison, Wis.; Elizabeth Turney, Fairfield, Iowa; Helen Tyrrell, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Dane Vermilion, Centerville, Iowa. It is Gamma's pleasure to have Helen Olson, Theta (Denver) with them. The chapter is a group of fine girls, and as someone on the outside said, "The Gamma Phis combine youthfulness, reliability and purpose."

Panhellenic is most resourceful in finding different rules and regulations for rushing. This year classes began Sept. 22; first rushing date, a tea on Sept. 24, then silence until the following Thursday. On that date and the next Friday and Saturday, each sorority was allowed one function each day. Then closed bids. At noon of Oct. 3 the sororities learned the names of their pledges and at five o'clock the pledges presented themselves at the various houses to be received with open arms. This system was found to have its weak points as well as its strong ones.

Ella Davis Goodyear is with the girls for another year. Her influence has had a wonderfully fine effect on the girls, and the chapter never began a year with such harmony and good spirit. The girls are most fortunate in having her as their mother again.

From a financial standpoint last year was a particularly successful year. We had run so close to the wind for the previous three years, that our bank balance was almost nil, but last year with the increased room rent and board we were even able to make a payment on our mortgage, as well as meet all our indebtednesses. This summer many necessary improvements in the house were made, and now with its new paint on second and third floors, its fine new floors, and its new furniture, it looks most attractive.

A word about the furniture fund. Last year each active girl and each pledge gave \$1.00 a month towards a furniture fund—this money to be used for furniture only, and from this fund this summer six chairs, two tables and a table lamp were purchased, and these have completely changed the appearance of the living-room.

The Gamma Phi Beta scholarship of one hundred dollars is held for the year 1921-22 by Helen Parker, Berkeley, Cal.

The expansion committee reports the installation of Alpha Gamma Chapter at the University of Nevada and of Alpha Delta Chapter at the University of Missouri in May last. There are now twenty-seven active chapters.

Convention was held in August at Seattle, Wash. Gamma Chapter had three of its alumnæ, and its two delegates, Mildred Rieck and Margaret Daley, to answer present. They report a wonderful convention.

Gamma's Grandmothers' Club has one new member to record, Gertrude Barron Harrison having been made a member by the birth of Nancy Jean Bickelhaupt in February. Speaking of grandmothers, the scribe must add that she has a third little granddaughter, Joan Seaborne Reid, born Sept. 15.

The following is the chapter roll:

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Helen McCarthy, Madison, Wis.

Helen Olson, Denver, Colo.

SENIORS

Elizabeth Baldwin, West Allis, Wis.

Lucile Campbell, Madison, Wis.

Dorothy Coerper, Hartford, Wis.

Esther Guerini, Middleborough, Mass.

Doris Lovell, Fargo, N. D.

Grace McClimans, Franklin, Pa.

Catherine Meyer, Oak Park, Ill.

Dorothy Pearson, Montclair, N. J.

Dorothy Shaner, Philadelphia, Pa.

Florence Schroeder, Milwaukee, Wis.

JUNIORS

Mildred Anderson, Winnipeg, Canada

Margaret Brenecke, Aurora, Ill.

Edith Crane, Burlington, Wis.

Olivia Fentress, Hubbard Woods, Ill.

Carol Goodyear, Madison, Wis.

Aileen Hall, Winnipeg, Canada

Catherine Horner, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Grace Maxey, Bayfield, Wis.

Ruth Parkhill, Chicago, Ill.

Mildred Rieck, Chicago, Ill.

Deborah Shaner, Philadelphia, Pa.

Aline Smith, Milwaukee, Wis.

SOPHOMORES

Marguerite Baines, Janesville, Wis.
Gertrude Bohrer, Bloomington, Ill.
Mary Burchard, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.
Elizabeth Corbett, Plymouth, Wis.
Julia Jackson, Madison, Wis.
Helen Smith, Joliet, Ill.

Loyally,

MARY C. BRITTINGHAM.

DUNMUVEN, Madison, Wis., October 22, 1921.

LAMBDA'S NEW HOUSE

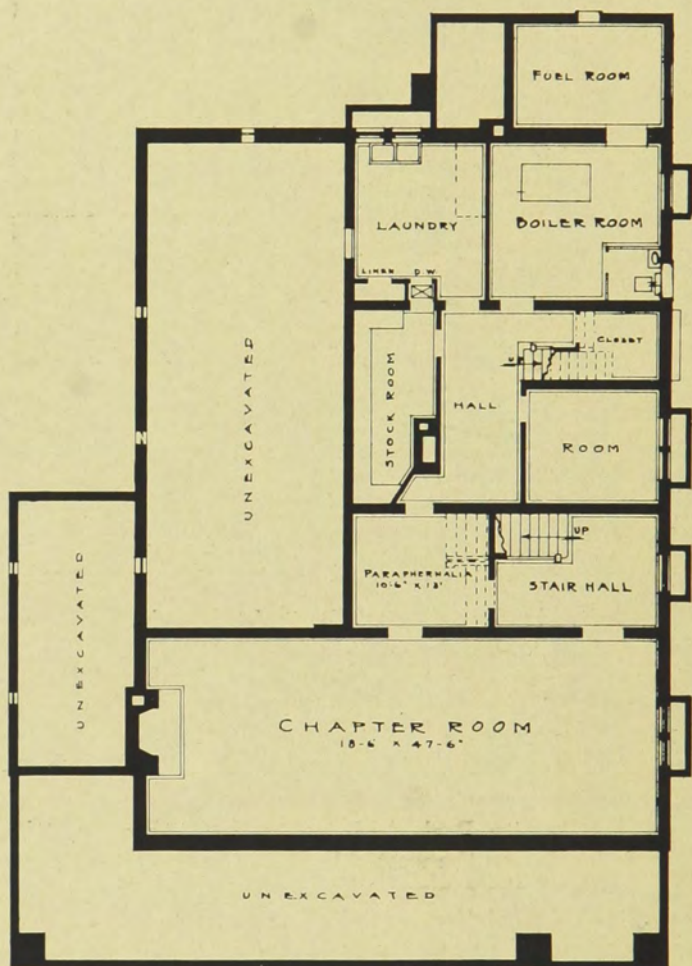
During the coming Christmas holidays Lambda Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will move into its new home. For several years past the chapter has been actively interested in building a chapter-house. In 1918 a Building Committee was appointed and collection of funds, previously pledged, was begun.

In September, 1919, Lambda Association was organized as a non-profit corporation under the laws of the State of Washington. Membership in the Association is limited to members of Gamma Phi Beta who pay the membership fee of \$50.00 or more. The Association is managed by a Board of five Trustees elected from and by the members of the Association at its annual meeting held on May 17. The officers are likewise elected and consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Soon after the Association was organized it bought Lots 8 and 9, Block 17, University Park Addition to the City of Seattle. This property is located on the west side of University Boulevard, a short distance north of the campus. Through the untiring efforts of the officers of the Association, sufficient funds were collected to make final payment for the property on May 11, 1920.

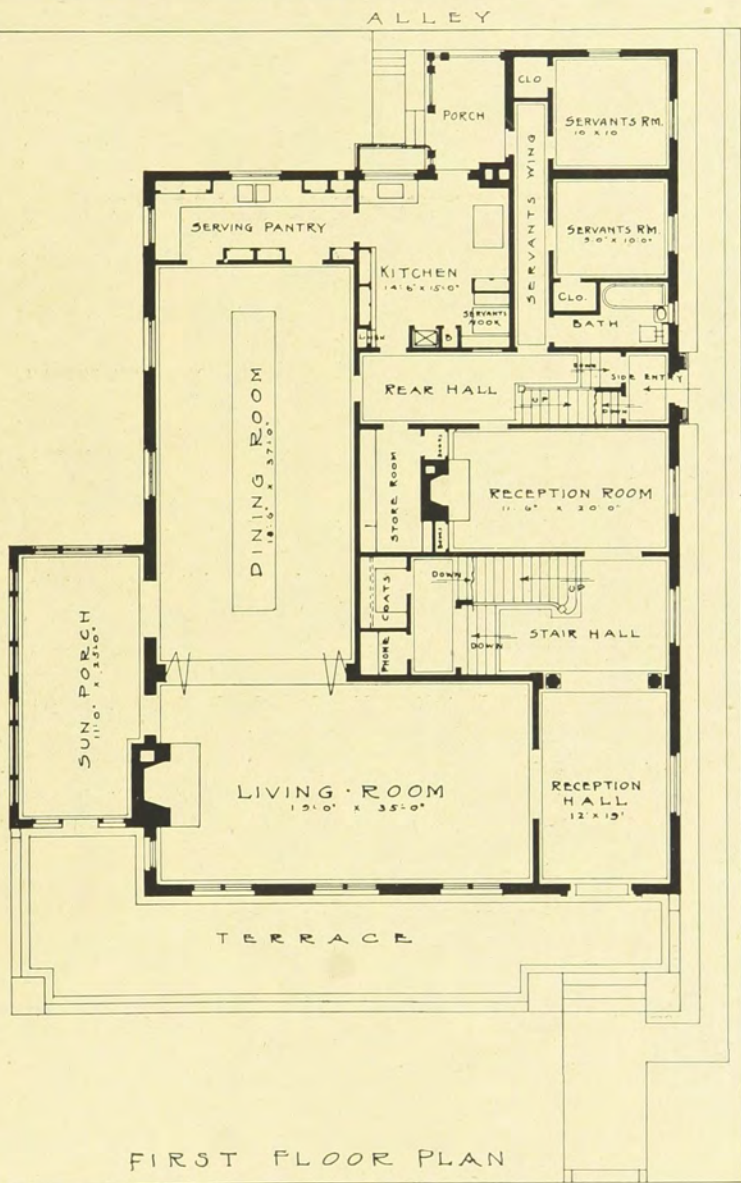
The lots having been acquired and paid for, the next task of the Association was to finance the building of the house. It adopted the plan of raising money from three sources: *First*: By first mortgage upon the house and lots; *Second*: By the sale of second mortgage bonds of the Association; *Third*: By donations and membership fees. This plan has been strictly followed.

The firm of Stephen, Stephen & Brust, architects, were engaged to prepare plans and specifications. Contractors were invited to submit competitive bids. On August 29, 1921, the general contract was awarded to John S. Hudson and on September 7 the contract for plumbing and heating was awarded to Commercial Plumbing &



BASEMENT PLAN

HOME FOR GAMMA-PHI BETA SORORITY SEATTLE, W.N.
 STEPHEN STEPHEN & BRUST ARCHITECTS SEATTLE, WASH.



HOME FOR GAMMA-PHI-BETA SORORITY SEATTLE.WN.
STEPHEN STEPHEN & DRUST ARCHITECTS SEATTLE WASH.

Heating Company. The contractors have made satisfactory progress with their work.

The house has three full stories and basement. The basement walls are of cement, and the exterior walls of the house are of dark red and tan ornamental brick. The foregoing illustrations of the exterior and basement and floor plans show in detail the arrangements. The Association endeavored to build a house suited as nearly as possible to the various needs and requirements of the sorority.

From the living-room French doors open onto the large cement terrace, which extends across the entire front of the house. French doors also open into the sun porch. There are folding French doors between the living-room and dining-room, and glass doors between the living-room and reception hall, and the reception-room and stair hall. The living-room, dining-room, sun porch, reception hall, stair hall and reception-room are finished with hardwood floors. The main stairway from the first floor to the second floor is also hardwood.

There are fireplaces in the chapter room, living-room, reception room and house mother's room. The house is finished with casement windows throughout, except in the kitchen, serving-pantry and bath rooms. The house will be heated by the latest and best hot-water system of heating.

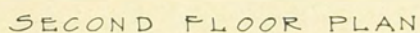
Seattle Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta has made generous contributions to the Building Fund and plans hereafter to donate to the Association for the purpose of paying the house indebtedness the proceeds from its Annual Bazaar.

The Alumnae Associations in Tacoma and Everett have liberally supported the Annual Bazaar of the Seattle Alumnae and the Tacoma Association has also contributed to the Building Fund.

FURNISH THE NEW HOUSE

Now that the house is nearing completion, plans are being formed to provide suitable furnishings. A "Mothers' Club" is being organized composed of the mothers of the active members, and it is likely a "Fathers' Club" will be formed. Many members of the chapter have indicated a desire to help and have requested information as to what was needed in the way of rugs, furniture, lighting fixtures, dishes, silverware, curtains, hangings, linen, etc.

The purpose of this little book is to give the members of the chapter a mental picture of the house, and to awaken in them a greater pride and keener interest in Lambda Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta and its general welfare.



HOME FOR GAMMA-PHI-BETA SORORITY SEATTLE, WN.
STEPHEN STEPHEN & BRUST ARCHITECTS SEATTLE WASH.



THIRD FLOOR PLAN

HOME FOR GAMMA-PHI-BETA SORORITY SEATTLE, W.N.
 STEPHEN STEPHEN & BRUST ARCHITECTS SEATTLE WASH.

THE GIFT BOOK

A Gift Book will be kept in the new house wherein will be duly recorded a list of all gifts made by those interested in furnishing the house, together with the names of the donors. It is hoped that every member of the chapter will want her name in the Gift Book.

TRAVEL TOURS

The Raymond Tour Company offers the following most attractive proposition to sorority women. If any well-known member of a sorority—preferably a grand officer, past or present—will form a party of seven, her expenses for acting as guide and chaperon to the party will be paid. The Company handles almost all the money, buys the tickets, engages and pays for the hotel and has a man in any large city meet the party. The leader must attend to tips, baggage and catching trains, besides chaperoning and guiding in smaller places. The various parties can meet in Europe and thus give a Panhellenic advantage to some trips.

Mrs. Francis A. Rugg, 201 Davis Ave., Brookline, Mass. (Pi Beta Phi) will correspond with anyone who is interested, and will help to start the tour and will manage an introduction to the Raymonds. This is an unusual opportunity to enjoy a most delightful summer at no cost whatever and it is to be hoped that some Gamma Phi will avail herself of the privilege.



May the Gamma Phi Christmas tree hold for each one of us the silver sparkle of happy days, the candle lights of faith, love and service and the Star of Hope! And may we ever twine among our holly wreaths the forgetmenots of friendship.

Has the alumnae organization been worth while? The question may be answered by a few facts. Since October over 4,000 letters have left the central office and have been forwarded by district secretaries; these letters have resulted in a greater knowledge of Gamma Phi. Knowledge of Gamma Phi inevitably means a reviving of college and sorority interest and a desire to be a part of the organization itself. Alumnae associations bring to the sorority not only greater financial strength but greater national spirit and greater national unity. Of course an association is worth while. Doesn't it mean the companionship of others who wear the crescent? Doesn't it give the opportunity to share in the service which Gamma Phi is endeavoring to render? Doesn't it make you feel that the sorority lasts not only through college days but through the days that follow? Be a good alumna—a loyal alumna—and a ready-to-help alumna; and you will learn just how worth while it is.

The mention of alumnae responsibility naturally suggests the Endowment Fund; for, although there is no definite drive scheduled for the coming months, the necessity of united effort in behalf of this enterprise still exists. The endeavor of alumnae chapters during the past year resulted in the substantial nucleus so greatly desired; convention decrees have furnished a permanent and continuous aid to the fund; and now it remains for all alumnae to concentrate once more upon this splendid work and to determine that another Christmastide will register a sum sufficient to meet the many demands of our organization.

Ever and anon comes this editorial plea for the Endowment Fund; the readers of the magazine are so familiar with the arguments that

doubtless the paragraph will be unheeded. However, the Endowment Fund is here to stay and the magazine is the medium for its presentation; and, since the raising of this sum is an *alumnæ* privilege, the *alumnæ* must never lose sight of its growth, its needs and its achievements.

Not long ago a district secretary received a letter from a Gamma Phi in her territory which asked that no further appeal be made to her since her interest in the sorority was slight on account of much discourtesy from college chapters to whom she had written concerning eligible members and with whom she had come in contact. The charge of chapter discourtesy is grave indeed; and when such discourtesy produces an indifferent and uninterested *alumna* it has done its worst. Remember, college girls, that an *alumna* has many outside interests, many demands upon her time,—that a visit or a favor from her means a friendliness and a fellowship which should not be ignored; that she has every right to be made one of the group. Even if you cannot conscientiously adhere to all of her wishes, never let her lose the feeling of companionship, never let her lack a welcome. And in order to illustrate more fully this necessity of chapter courtesy we quote "Another Fable of the *Alumna*" from the magazine of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Once upon a time there was a Young Woman who went to college and joined a national fraternity. Throughout her four years she was an eager student, ranking always among the first three in her class, and was ever an enthusiastic active member of the fraternity.

In due time this Active Member was graduated with honors from her college, was married, and lived in a large city where she became a member of an *alumnæ* chapter.

Mrs. *Alumna* kept up her interest in her college chapter, went back for Commencement, and left a small check for the chapter. It was not acknowledged.

One fall she recommended a very promising girl who was entering college. She went up for initiation and found not her young friend among the initiates.

She and her husband were touring and visited town on a time. A fraternity picnic was to be held at a tea house several miles out in the country and she was notified by the secretary. But an Eager One came to the hotel and especially invited her to go as her guest. Mrs. *Alumna* on the appointed day took her car and gathered up this Eager One and some of her friends and drove to the picnic place. The others came by street car. Mrs. *Alumna* paid for her own cup of tea, while the Eager One saw not, being engaged in conversation with one at her other elbow.

On leaving town Mrs. *Alumna* sent a violin record up to the house, and to this day has never heard from it.

Is Mrs. *Alumna* still interested in her college chapter?

The admission of Toronto as an *alumnæ* chapter splendidly illustrates *alumnæ* growth. Soon after the installation of Alpha Alpha

in 1919, the alumnae of the new group formed an association which has been efficient in every respect. Now, still more ambitious, the association becomes a chapter; and, as a chapter, it plays its part in the larger life of the sorority. May other associations do likewise and may many groups become associations; for by such progress our alumnae organization is strengthened and centralized.

The report from the Examination Committee is most encouraging; and it is gratifying to note the higher grades of the chapters. One hardly realizes the great amount of work attendant upon the chairman of this committee and her assistants; and it must be a satisfaction to those who have carefully prepared the outline and laboriously corrected the papers to be able to submit so creditable an average for the sorority.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Send *all* material to Miss Barbee. One letter for this issue was sent to Mrs. Graham, which caused unnecessary trouble and delay.

Report all incorrect addresses in *THE CRESCENT* immediately.

Continue a campaign for the sale of histories and songbooks.

Note that Miss Wilbon is now Mrs. W. H. Bahlke and that her address is Palmerton, Pa.

Mrs. Jackson asks that the following points be emphasized:

1. All pin certificates are to be sent to Mrs. Brinker.
 2. Any incorrect address of a district secretary must be reported immediately.
 3. Any district secretary receiving names not in her territory will forward these names to the proper secretary as soon as possible.
-

Sigma Chapter is the fortunate winner of the local Panhellenic cup for scholarship.

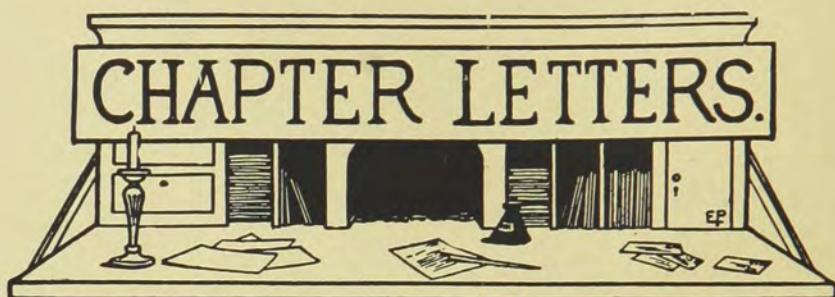
DEPARTMENT OF THE GRAND COUNCIL

It is with great pleasure that the Council announces the four visiting delegates and the new chairmen of committees. Margaret Meany Younger (Mrs. J. A.) of Seattle is chairman of delegates and will visit the middle west; Florence Mitchell Smith (Mrs. H. J.) of Epsilon has the western district; Cora Jackson Carson (Mrs. R. N.) of Alpha is in charge of the southwestern territory, and Marion Lee Cobbs (Upsilon) will inspect the eastern chapters. Airdrie Kincaid (Lambda and Seattle) will assume the responsibilities of Publicity, and Lucia Pattison Young (Mrs. H. B.) of Denver becomes Auditor. The Committee on Expansion, composed of a member from each district, consists of Isabel Gage Dibble (Mrs. W. N.) for the east, Kathryn Allen Woodward (Mrs. N. K.) for the middle west, Elsie Olson for the southwest, and Elizabeth Bridge Currier for the west. Each of these chairmen has a sub-committee composed of a representative from each chapter in her district.

Each chapter has received a revised ritual and a list of constitutional changes. Ora Bowman Moore (Mrs. J. H.) has communicated with each college group in regard to her particular committee and is awaiting orders; the central office is supplying all data for the official chapter book; the district secretaries have sent many letters of information to scattered Gamma Phis; and the new year finds Gamma Phi Beta fully equipped for earnest work and definite accomplishment.

The Council suggests to college and alumnae chapters that prompt attention in January to financial obligations will be of much assistance to the treasurer and also urges that the alumnae ever keep before them the need of the Endowment Fund.

LINDSEY BARBEE,
President of Gamma Phi Beta.



Send *all* Chapter Letters and Personals to Miss Barbee. Next letter *must* be in her hands by *February 15*.

DELINQUENT CHAPTERS

Lambda—Dorothy Hager
Tau—Grace Wakefield
Alpha Delta—Jean Hamilton

Syracuse—Mabel Wells
Milwaukee—Mrs. H. P. Marshall
Des Moines—Chloris Waterbury
Reno—Mrs. A. E. Turner

ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

*Though management of House be new,
 Alpha paddles her own canoe!*

Dear Gamma Phis:

With Thanksgiving vacation a thing of the past and Christmas a joy of the near future, Alpha girls are living in a state of great excitement and anticipation.

During the weeks preceding Thanksgiving there were several interesting events. On November 10 we initiated Mary Mac Kenzie, '24, and Margaret Goreth, '24, whom we could not initiate before on account of the ruling concerning high school sororities. Possibly they were the happiest members present at the banquet on the following day—Founders' Day. This happened to come on the night before the Colgate game—our biggest game of the season and fortunately many of our out-of-town alumnæ were present. At the banquet, which was a great success, Marguerite Woodworth, '18, presided as toastmistress. This year she is again acting as secretary of the university branch of the Y. W. C. A. This is her second year in this position.

This year we are trying a new system of house management. For some time Mrs. Isabel Dibble, one of our most interested and active alumnæ, has had complete charge of our financial problems. We are deeply grateful for all the time and energy that she has devoted but to relieve her of such a responsibility we are undertaking it ourselves—accordingly we are launched on a year of trial! So far things have run very smoothly, under the capable management of two of our seniors—moreover, we are all enjoying it!

With best wishes to all Gamma Phis for a happy Christmas vacation.

ELIZABETH BUCKMAN.

ENGAGEMENT

Margaret Snow, '18, to Morrell K. Brewster.

PERSONAL

Jean Flick, '21, sailed for England, October 15, to take a position as secretary in a school for boys at Bembridge, on the Isle of Wight, England.

MARRIAGES

Carolyn Archbold, '18, to Philip Salmon, on October 14.

Barbara Watson, '19, to Rudolph Chamberlain on October 1.

BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Alumnæ praises without end—

For each alumna is—a friend.

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi:

As this is especially an alumnæ month, we wish we could express something of what our own alumnæ mean to us. Yet appreciation is much more easily felt than expressed. Our natural inclination is to say, inadequately: "Why, of course, our 'alumns' mean everything to us. It is as hard to think of ourselves apart from them as of a picture without a background, or of a child without an ancestor!"

The Ann Arbor Alumnæ have been invaluable friends always. It was they who first made our house a possibility. It is they who are the best of aids during rushing; they who give most wonderful dinner-parties and luncheons for the whole chapter or look after the stranded ones over holidays; they who are our hostesses at "formals" and our most familiar guests at informal times. It has been our custom to allow each freshman to choose one of the town alumnæ to be her special friend and councilor. In fact, they are as natural and happy a part of our sorority life as interested and indulgent relatives could be.

Each year the Detroit Alumnæ entertain the pledges and the seniors, in this way keeping in touch with the active chapter and we with them. And surely, most dear to any chapter are those far off girls, who can come only occasionally for the week-end, or who can send small shaded lamps, or pictures, or a tea-wagon by which to remember them.

Our ten new pledges have already become the "children" of the house. Five of them are freshmen: Ardys Stoner, Gayle Robinson, Margaret Barnum, Cornelia Shepherd, and Lucille Osmer. Elizabeth Pike, Dorothy Campbell, Winifred Gridley, and Virginia Farmer, are sophomores, and Carol Jenks is a junior. Initiation will not be held until February.

Two of our seniors, Doris Sprague and Harriet Gustin have made Mortar Board, this giving us four out of twenty Michigan members. Frances Weimer has been chairman of the three-thousand-dollar campaign for the Y. W., and Doris Sprague chairman of the membership campaign. Catherine Greenough recently played Lady Teazle in *The School for Scandal*, and Mildred Harry is to have the leading rôle in *Pygmalion*, given by the Players' Club.

It was very pleasant to have three guests from other chapters this month—Adrian Stainfield and Louise Mecham from Epsilon, and Lorine Bredeweg from Omicron.

CONSTANCE LING.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Herbert Slusser (Lois Maher) has moved to 971 10th St., Boulder, Colo.

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorothy Hoyt, '21, to Lawrence Rutz, Michigan, Sinfonia and Phi Rho Sigma.

Lois DeVries, '21, to Lawrence Gray, University of Kansas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

*Pledglings fourteen—alumnae true—
And many campus honors, too!*

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

It is now nearly December and Christmas recess, and we have progressed far into another college year. Gamma has been most successful, both in pledges and in activities. We pledged fourteen girls at the beginning of the year and had two who had not been initiated last spring. The new girls are: Mary Atwood, Madison; Lorraine Brown, Madison; Eleanor Day, Indianapolis; Esther Jacobs, Stephens Point; Harriet Jackson, a Gamma Phi sister, Madison; Louise Lampson, Fairfield, Iowa; Pearl Hocking, Huron, S. D.; Elizabeth McCoy, Springfield, Ill.; Katherine McCall, Tomah, Wis.; Beatrice Sellery, Madison; Elizabeth Turney, another Gamma Phi sister, Fairfield, Iowa; Dane Vermilion, Centerville, Iowa; and Helen Tyrell, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Olivia Fentress, a junior, made Orchesus, the honorary dancing organization, of which three more Gamma Phis are members. Katherine Meyer and Esther Guerini joined Walrus, a campus discussion group. Roberta Loudon, Dane Vermilion, and Helen Tyrell were initiated into Red Domino, one of the dramatic clubs, in which we now have six Gamma Phis. Catherine Corbett and Louise Lampson have been elected to Dolphin, the honorary swimming club.

So, on the whole we have had remarkable success in our activities. Also, many of Gamma's new girls are upperclassmen whose grades are very high, so that they may become actual members at once.

Mrs. Goodyear, who was our house mother last year, and is a Gamma Phi herself, is back with us this year; one can see how fortunate we feel in having her.

Katherine Horner, who graduated from Wisconsin several years ago, is back for postgraduate work, and Alice Gaul, a Gamma Phi from Kappa Chapter at Minnesota is instructor here in the Department of Physical Education. Also, Elizabeth Baldwin, another graduate, is taking postgraduate work. We were proud and happy to welcome back these three girls in the fall.

Let us only hope that the rest of this year will be as successful and happy as its beginning has been. Gamma's link in the chain is ever strong and constant, and she extends her love to all her sisters in Gamma Phi Beta.

CAROL M. GOODYEAR.

MARRIAGES

On November 12, 1921, at Des Moines, Iowa, Katherine Virginia Mabis, Gamma, 1918, to Mr. Donald Mennel Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at Jennette, Pa.

On August 13, 1921, at Watertown, S. D., Florence Finnerud, Gamma, ex-'21, to Mr. Charles Victor Sweeney. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney will be at home at Edgerton, Wis.

On August 16 at Milwaukee, Marion Downing, Gamma, ex-'22, to Mr. Robert H. Christy, Theta Delta Chi. Mr. and Mrs. Christy will live in Honolulu.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Bryan S. Reid (Margaret Brittingham) at Riverside, Ill., on September 15, a daughter, Joan Seaborne. Mrs. Reid is the daughter of Mary Clark Brittingham.

DELTA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

*A spirit of Panhellenic cheer
And friendliness you'll find right here.*

Delta began her 1921-22 career this fall small in numbers but filled to the brim with true Gamma Phi spirit. The girls entered into rushing with a vim and enthusiasm that knew not the meaning of failure, and fail we didn't.

Our first rushing party, held at the Business Women's Club, took the form of a Japanese fête. The invitations, favors, decorations, costumes, and "eats" fairly savored of gay Japan. The feature of the evening was a milk-bottle nursing contest in which the five freshmen victors in the semi-finals participated, dressed in long flowing, white nightgowns and bonnets. Seated in true infant fashion upon high chairs, they ravenously nursed milk from five real nursing bottles. To speak mildly, it was a "scream." The other rushing party was held at the home of Doris Prout, '23, in Wollaston. On pledge day, November 21, our efforts were bountifully rewarded with twelve splendid freshmen.

The new housing arrangement this year has proved most successful. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, and Gamma Phi have a suit of rooms at 844 Beacon Street. We each have our own chapter-room with kitchenette and bath in common. A true Panhellenic spirit exists among the girls, and we not only hope but feel confident that this scheme of ours will be the forerunner of a Panhellenic house for the Greek-letter women of Boston University.

Perhaps the most interesting event of the fall was the Panhellenic luncheon held at the Copley Plaza Hotel, December 3. Not only the Boston University sorority women and the alumnae, but every sorority woman within calling distance, was cordially invited. There were several hundred present, —colleges and chapters from the most remote parts of the country being represented. Mrs. Weston, Grand President of Sigma Kappa, rendered a very interesting account of the recent National Panhellenic Congress. What with sorority songs, cheers, musical numbers rendered by Alpha Chi Omega, and toasts with Mrs. Rugg of Pi Beta Phi, toastmistress—the occasion was most inspiring.

Our alumnae—bless my soul—I mustn't forget them! They have faithfully attended our rushing parties, and also have contributed to the beautifying of our new, above-mentioned, palatial headquarters. We are now installing a new method of drawing the alumnae and active chapters closer together i. e. each active girl and pledge is to be held responsible for two alumnae names. It will be her duty to send letters, greetings, invitations to college affairs, and make personal calls upon the two alumnae assigned to her. In addition to this, on the first Tuesday noon in every month, we plan to reserve a table at the Girl's City Club for Gamma Phi's active and alumnae. In this way the alumnae will be kept in closer touch with the active chapter and feel a keener interest in our welfare.

The next number on Delta's program is the annual Christmas spread given by the alumnae to the active chapter. It is to be held this year at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Turnbull Blood in Swampcott. But there, I am becoming a bit previous—this will keep until next time.

Best wishes for a prosperous 1922.

MARJORIE PELTON.
pro tem.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Antoinette B. Strickland, Alpha, and Mrs. Marion C. Weller, Nu, attended the Panhellenic luncheon at the Copley Plaza.

Mrs. Mary I. Wren, Mrs. Betty Macy Kauffman, Irene Miller, and Marjorie Pelton represented Delta at the luncheon.

Olive Prout, '25, is president of the freshman class.

We boast of two Gamma Phi sisters and a daughter this year among our pledges.

MARRIAGE

Judith Moss, ex-'22, to Professor Ralph Harlowe of Boston University. They are now living in Needham, Mass.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kauffman (Elizabeth Macy, '20), a daughter, Elizabeth Nancy, on October 7.

ENGAGEMENT

Ruth Eynon, ex-'23, to Rudolph Bennitt, Kappa Phi Alpha, Boston University and Harvard.

EPSILON

*When we think of chapter and college ties—
We're glad—oh, so glad—that we're Gamma Phis!*

Dear sisters:

The excitement of rushing and pledging! Of course it has gradually worn off, but in its place has come a deep and sincere satisfaction in our pledges. They are participating in every phase of college life and are making us correspondingly proud of them. Jane McKenna and Ruth Staples are on Freshman Commission, Margaret Held is out for basketball, Lois Lawler, Kathelene Wright and Elvera Woolser have won renown in the School of Speech. And in the freshman tea given by the pledges to all new girls on the campus our girls distinguished themselves as capital entertainers.

Our alumnae take a very definite interest in chapter affairs and this interest is manifested by the very concrete things they have done to help us. Probably the biggest event of the whole year was the Christmas bazaar and dance which they gave, assisted by the actives. Over \$1,200 was cleared for our house fund. The alumnae also held a concert for this same fund.

At our regular weekly meeting some alumna is always present to offer suggestions and to help us carry on the business. Mrs. Truesdell, Elizabeth Wells and Ruth Bartels are particularly interested and we heartily thank them as well as the alumnae chapter as a whole for their assistance to us.

Everyone is thoroughly excited about Christmas vacation and we already are looking forward to our informal dance which follows close afterwards. Then we are all anticipating initiation and the banquet, although right at present they do seem rather far away.

We are busy, happy, full of enthusiasm for our coming activities—and most of all—proud of our pledges. We're glad we are Gamma Phis!!!

HELEN JANE WASHBURN,

ZETA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

*Alums enjoy the Rushing Prom—
Girls have tea with Mary Tom!*

Dear Gamma Phis:

Our chapter is particularly glad that this is to be the alumnæ issue of THE CRESCENT; for we have so many reasons to be proud of our Zeta alumnæ that we rejoice at the opportunity to tell the other chapters about them.

This year, before rushing, Mary Tom McCurley invited the active chapter to a tea at her home so that we might meet Mrs. McMurtry, who was one of the Zeta founders. It was the first time we had met as a body since the summer vacation and the fact that we met at Mary Tom's and had Mrs. McMurtry with us made it doubly enjoyable. Mary Tom, by the way, besides being one of Zeta's most valued advisers in all things pertaining to chapter life is very prominent in the Goucher Alumnæ Association.

Rushing lasted for ten days and our alumnæ helped us in every possible way. We gave various affairs at their homes and our formal rushing party was held at the Girls Latin School, whose principals, the Misses Nellie and Jeanette Wilmot, are Gamma Phis. The stunt staged by the alumnæ chapter was the hit of the evening.

Zeta has pledged five girls already: Mary Ragsdale, Alice Barber, Helen McMurtrie, Dorothy Brown, and Helen Tilghman. Mary and Helen are sophomores and have already been initiated.

Our alumnæ have invited the active chapter to lunch with them at their monthly meetings this year and we underclassmen, having had our enthusiasm fired by the fortunate seniors, are eagerly awaiting our turn.

Several of our alumnæ are usually with us at every meeting and they are an inspiration as well as a great joy to us. We believe that the ideal sorority group is composed of active and alumnæ members working together for the love of Gamma Phi.

Zeta sends best wishes for a happy Christmas and a joyful New Year to all Gamma Phis.

HARRIET TYNES.

PERSONALS

Agnes Thomas is living in Baltimore and is secretary of Baltimore chapter of the Goucher Alumnæ Association.

Dorothy Sweet and Elizabeth Allen, '21, are teaching in Detroit, Mich.; Eliza Bennett Young in Louisville, Ky.; Margaret Fishback, '21, in a junior high school of Washington, D. C.

Margaret Hill, '21, is attending Columbia University.

Mary Abraham, '21, is in the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C.

Nell Watt Clark spent the fall months in Baltimore.

Emma Thomas, '21, is engaged in social service work in Philadelphia.

Frances Coventry is an instructor in the Department of Biology at Goucher College.

MARRIAGES

Agnes Wilbon, '19, to Dr. Herbert Balke, October 15, 1921.

Hester Conon, '20, to Mr. Robert Wagner, May, 1921.

Katherine Woodbury, ex-'23, to Mr. John Floyd, March, 1921.

ENGAGEMENT

Julia Merriken, '24, to Mr. George Catanach.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

*Stronger Panhellenic tie
Is proposed by Gamma Phi.*

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

"Finals" have come round again and chapter affairs are in the background for the present. Our last meeting was on Monday night, November 28, and when we next meet—on January 5—it will be to launch our spring rushing campaign. If it proves as successful as the last, we will consider ourselves very fortunate, for though our present freshman class is small, we feel that we can boast of quality.

Though our voices are still husky from the effects of the "Big Game," we have otherwise recovered from the excitement of our victory on November 19. The day was particularly eventful because it was celebrated in Stanford's new stadium, where almost 60,000 people were assembled to witness the game. The weather was ideal. The Stanford girls most cordially opened their house to us on that day, and served a delicious luncheon.

On Tuesday afternoon, November 22, Panhellenic called a mass meeting of all the sorority girls on the campus. This was done at the suggestion of Gamma Phi Beta. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss means for securing greater coöperation between sorority members, especially in relation to rushing matters. There has seemed to be a tendency, in these times of stress, to exhibit a spirit of "each for himself, regardless of the other fellow." Irma Wann Buwalda, 1917, one of the strongest of Eta's alumnae, made the introductory speech at the meeting, urging the girls to realize the seriousness of the situation, and to pledge themselves to a spirit of loyalty and coöperation. Everyone seemed to feel that the attempt to create a friendly spirit by bringing the girls together in this way was successful—but time alone will tell just how much the meeting accomplished.

Speaking of Panhellenic, an interesting change has been made in relation to bidding in the future. We have adopted the lawyer system, which has apparently been tried out successfully in other universities. We hope that many of the difficulties of sorority life will be removed by this change.

You will be interested to know that two of Eta's members have been rewarded for their serious interest in college activities. Lois Brock, 1923, was recently initiated into Prytanean, women's upperclass honor society. Her prominence, especially in the Y. W. C. A., and her very high scholarship record, brought her this honor. Another junior who has distinguished herself is Charlotte Moore, who has been elected president of the 1923 class.

Eta has been further brought into the limelight by the dramatic enterprises of several of her members. Gertrude Tormey, Charlotte Moore, Helen Deamer and Virginia Byrne each had a part in the junior farce and curtain raiser, the annual Junior Day productions.

Merry Christmas to you all—and love from Eta.

DORIS G. HOYT.

PERSONAL

Elizabeth McElroy, Lambda, is attending Mills College, Oakland, this semester.

MARRIAGE

Charlotte Cockroft, ex-'22, and Charles Lee Tilden, '19, Delta Kappa Epsilon, were married November 1, 1921.

ENGAGEMENT

Dorothy Deardorf, '21, recently announced her engagement to Edgar Boal, '20, Delta Upsilon.

THETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

*Cries Theta—"Come to the West with me,
Where sunshine and fun—and verse—are free."*

Dates made at seven in the morning,
Wild helter skelter of movies and lunches,
Teas and cards, cards and teas,
A gypsy camp and a candlelight supper,
And alumnæ graciously and gloriously giving parties,
—This was our rushing.

Fifteen freshmen furiously desired and fought for:
Shirley Ammerman and Katherine Bennett,
Esther Brown, Dorothy Bromley and Jane Butchart,
And Beatrice Edwards and Marjorie Howe,
And Doris Marshall and Helen Morse and Kathleen Painter,
Claire Parker, Evelyn Ruenett, Flora Shattuck,
Constance Whitney and Anna Katherine Winne;
Strong promise of good Gamma Phis to be,

—These are our pledges.

The Coronado Club ballroom—a vast crowd—Davy's orchestra,
And cash gratefully received by the treasury,

—Our subscription dance.

Pride in the hearts of the actives,
The officers of the sorority in the receiving line,
Joy and delight in the eyes of the guests,

—Our tea for the Grand Council.

And the candy booth stacked high
With best home (not brewed) made;
Aprons and collars and handkerchiefs and cuffs,

—Our contribution to the alumnæ bazaar.

These have been our activities.

FRANCES HAWKINS.

PERSONALS

Dorothy Bell has been initiated into R. A. C., the women's athletic club.
Katherine Culbertson is a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, the chemical sorority.

Rosamund Spears, Eleanor Whitford, and Mary Wooley have joined the French Club.

Katherine Bradshaw, Florence Cameron and Edna Traylor are on the staff of the annual, the *Kynewisbok*.

Eleanor Dennison has left for a six-months' stay in California and Arizona.

Elizabeth Boughton has sailed for the Philippines and will attend the University of Manila.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

*Great bazaar is near—and still
Girls find time for vaudeville.*

Dear Gamma Phi sisters:

We girls of Kappa Chapter are all very busy with our vaudeville, which is to be given about January 25. We intend to make a huge success of it. Peg Simpson, one of our faithful alumnæ, has written twelve musical numbers to be used in its production, and the proceeds are to be used for the making of a large chapter room in the basement of our house.

We must tell you of our splendid pledges. We won just the girls we wanted: Mary Howe, Helen LaDoux, Emma Lou Graham, Eleanor Robinson, Mary Cashman, Eleanor Lincoln, Jean McMillan, Eleanor Lagerman, Effie Adams, Dorothy Tennant and Dorothy Placher. They gave a clever little performance for us after chapter meeting last Monday night, which easily caused us to realize what a talented group of girls has fallen to our lot.

We are planning to have initiation next week for three of the upper-class girls: Dorothy Tennant, Eleanor Lagerman and Helen Hauser. According to the new ruling of National Panhellenic in regard to high school sororities we are permitted to initiate Helen Hauser. We take exceptional pleasure in doing this, as we have, for so long a time, wanted to have Helen with us as a Gamma Phi sister.

Our alumnæ are preparing for a bazaar to be given during this month. They have made a great number of dainty articles to be on sale. The proceeds of this also will be for the Kappa chapter room.

Best wishes from Kappa Chapter.

LEORA M. SHERMAN.

PERSONALS

Ella Grace Haverson has recently been initiated into Paint and Patches, a dramatic organization at Minnesota.

Helen La Doux has discontinued her college work for this quarter on account of ill health.

Ruth Smalley has been elected assistant news editor of the *Minnesota Daily*.

MU—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

*A Stadium—most wondrous great—
And a Big Game to celebrate!*

Dear Gamma Phis:

Owing to Stanford's late opening this year, this is the first you have heard from us. We hope each chapter was as satisfied with rushing as we were. We worked hard and came out very happy with six lovely girls, Victoria Gunby, Doris Hall, Dorothy Myers, Dorothy Swain, Catherine Harvy, and Elsa Barber. Two have already been elected to the Women's Glee Club, one to Wranglers, the women's debating society, and one to the freshman Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

The most exciting thing that has happened to Stanford this year was the completion of our new stadium. It is really beautiful and the sight of the huge crowd that was assembled there on the day of the Big Game with the University of California was truly inspiring. We did not dedicate it as we had planned, however, for we were rather badly beaten.

The social calendar has been very full this year, as indeed it always is. Of course rushing meant two solid weeks of sociability. The parties were great fun and everybody enjoyed them. As November 11 was Armistice Day, as well as our own Founders' Day, the university authorities granted us a holiday and we made good use of it. We had a tea for our new house mother, Mrs. Metcalfe, so that she might meet the girls' mothers and the faculty. That night we had an informal dance for our pledges. The day of the Big Game we kept open house. Most of the girls from Eta paid us at least a flying visit and several of our alumnæ members came in for a short time. Margaret Burton, Mrs. Jeffers (Florence Mackey), and Leanna Munchenberger were here from Los Angeles. Mary Sprott, Evelyn Haydock, Ruth and Lydia Long were among those who came from San Francisco.

We think that mutual interest is the most vital thing for a satisfactory relationship between a chapter and its alumnae members. If the alumna is close enough, she may help in certain situations by offering concrete suggestions as to what had been done in the past. Mrs. A. E. Roth, who lives here on the campus, helps us in this way as well as in many others. During the summer she worked very hard to make our summer rushing a success. The San Francisco alumnae chapter also had a very successful rushing party for us. We try to keep this active interest alive in our alumnae by sending a letter containing all the gossip of the chapter each year at Christmas time. The alumnae seem to enjoy it very much and in their answers we get news of their interests and activities.

Mu sends best wishes for a Merry Christmas to every Gamma Phi.

WILLA ASHLEY.

PERSONALS

Olivia Boezinger has been spending the past six months in France and Switzerland.

Frances Mayberry is now living in Paris.

Hester Proctor is in Wilcox, Ariz.

Mary Sprott is teaching in San Francisco.

ENGAGEMENT

Leanna Munchenberger to Edwin Wenz.

MARRIAGES

Josephine Terrill, '21, to Robert Paul, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Ruth Bacon to Robert Vickory.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Lyon (Carmen Seaman), a son, Robert Ray Seaman.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Boekil (Herva Dunshee), a daughter, Beverley Boekil.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bly (Doretta Jones, '14), a daughter, Janet Jean Bly.

NU—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

*Alumnae—ever staunch and true
Do their very best for Nu.*

Dear Gamma Phis:

Rushing and pledging this fall were the most strenuous and exciting we have ever experienced. In spite of all the difficulties that arose we came out ahead and have twelve wonderful new pledges. These promising young girls are Margaret Masters, Helen Versteeg, Helen Simmons, Frances Warrens, Margaret Rankin, from Portland; Margaret Phillips, from McMinnville; Bernice Davies and Elizabeth Setters from Astoria; Aladeen Scroggin from La Grande; Euthelma Lee from Baker; Geraldine Morrison from Pendleton; and Mina Miner from Los Angeles, Cal.

We have a very enthusiastic and well disciplined house this year. All the girls work together with good old Gamma Phi spirit, which is backed up by our alumnae all over the state. Never before have the active and alumnae girls worked together in such close harmony, and the results of this keen interest on the part of our alumnae are making for a closer bond among the Gamma Phis in Oregon.

When it comes to rushing, our alumnae are ready to lend us their homes for various forms of entertainment, to assist in any undertaking we attempt,

and to do all in their power toward making our campaign a success. During the first week of the fall term many of the older girls come back to help us and their wider experiences and keener judgments prove very beneficial. They frequently offer us suggestions and personally advise us in many small difficulties. The alumnae from Portland, Astoria, and Salem are all enthusiastically working for us, even though they cannot always come in person. Our Eugene alumnae have proven themselves a splendid, helpful group and certainly have done much for our benefit. All these associations, as well as individual Gamma Phis and groups of parents, sent the house beautiful gifts for its birthday on November 13.

Homecoming week-end many of the older alumnae returned for the first time in several years and were very anxious to meet and to know the newer Gamma Phis. The influence which this reunion has upon the younger members is very lasting; it shows that Gamma Phi Beta spirit does not die as soon as college days are over and that the alumnae girls are always interested in everything which Gamma Phi does.

All of us are greatly interested in the bazaar to be held in Portland next spring, which our alumnae in that place are sponsoring. This may become an annual affair and the girls in the house are anxious to contribute to its success. Our outlook is very bright with such forces at work for our welfare.

Best wishes from Nu Chapter to all of the sisterhood.

LE LAINE WEST.

ENGAGEMENTS

Madge Calkins to Gene Hampton, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Helen Gardinier to Norris Gurney, Phi Delta Theta.

Lenore Blaesing to Maurice Mann, Phi Gamma Delta.

MARRIAGES

Dorris Hoefer to Samuel Kulburg.

Beatrice Porteous to William Upton, Jr.

XI—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

*Happy little pledging band
Makes its bow in Bubble Land.*

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

We are still congratulating ourselves on our good judgment and wonderful success in this year's rushing. The buff and brown pledge bows were worn by Louise Jenness, Weiser; Clare Shallis, Coeur d'Alene; Charlotte Jones, Portland, Ore.; Hazel Seely, Moscow; Bernice Day, Moscow; Emily Wade and El Mina Jones, Idaho Falls; Gwyneth MacKinley and Eugenia Alford, Lewiston; June Crosson and Alice Bowman, Boise; Bernice Stanbaugh and Nell Prescott, Spokane, Wash.; Mary Evelyn Angell, Moscow; Demerise Ebbbley, Wallace; Helen Grim, Nampa, and Mary McMahon, Shoshone.

We formally introduced our pledges to the campus on November 19, when we gave our pledge dance. Our chapter home was transformed into an immense bubble land by means of poster effect, and the main features of the evening were a solo dance by Dorothy Gillet; the Pledge Special, at which time the active girls sang "In the Heart of a Pink Carnation" and each pledge received a flower; and the Gamma Phi Beta Special under the soft lights of our electric pin.

Thanksgiving morning the girls who remained at the house entertained at "à la Jazz Breakfast." Our decorations were jazz caps, candy dolls and cretonne place-cards.

The latest bit of gossip on the Idaho campus is the founding of a new local fraternity.

Our formal dance will be given April 29. We are already planning for it with the greatest enthusiasm.

Xi wishes each chapter a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

GUSSIE BARNHART.

PERSONALS

Lila Smith, Ruby Gates, Pearl Stalker, Mary King, Emily Wade, Helen Grim and Thelma McGee attended the varsity football game at Boise on Armistice Day.

Mary McMahan, Louise Jenness, and Ruby Gates have prominent parts in the *Winter Follies*.

Ruby Gates and Gussie Barnhart are head waitresses in the Pol' Parrot, the Home Economics holiday tea room.

MARRIAGE

Edena Edwards to Lawrence Hannifin.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

*A Founders' Day is truly blest
When a real Founder is honored guest.*

Dear Gamma Phis:

When we last chatted all of us had our minds fixed upon rushing, but now we are fully in the swing of college life again. To begin where we left off!

No sooner had we settled down, than we opened our doors to the sisters of Beta, Gamma and Epsilon when they followed their victorious football teams. It is so much fun getting to know each other in that way that we advise everyone to do it also. Then came Homecoming with its excitements. We gave a stunt in the University Revue Stunt Show called "Rainbow." We are proud to say that Annette Gross, one of our pledges, wrote the words and music around which the stunt was built. (Let me whisper, Irving Berlin heard it and is going to publish it soon—of course we hate to brag!) We had thirty alums back for our Homecoming alumnæ banquet which was also our Founders' Day banquet. You can imagine how proud we were to have Mrs. Frances Haven Moss here with us then.

On Sunday the alumnæ had their annual meeting to discuss what they could do to help us. They decided to raise a permanent fund which could be used in case of necessity. Our alumnæ are not yet organized into a national association but are hoping to be.

Our last week-end was a very exciting one indeed. The Woman's Welfare Committee of Woman's League—of which Ruth Warren, '22, is the head—produced the opera *Sari*. Mary Parsons, '22, was dancing director for the choruses, Marian Patrick, '25, one of the pledges, had a minor lead, and Helen Burpo, '25, and Annette Gross, '25, were members of the choruses.

Junior Prom, then Christmas and home again. Wishing you the best of everything,

JULIETTE ARMSTRONG.

PERSONALS

Ruth Warren is treasurer of Mortar Board.

Juliette Armstrong was chairman of the Stunt Show in the University Revue.

Mrs. Frances Haven Moss gave a tea for the Omicron Chapter.

Florence Johnson has been pledged Sigma Delta Phi, honorary oratorical society.

Christine Hyland is president of Alpha Sigma Nu, honorary physical educational society.

ENGAGEMENT

Roxie Stuart, '22, to Donald Erb, Phi Gamma Delta.

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Bergfeld, ex-'23, to Aldon Roach, Phi Gamma Delta.

Edna Faye Oakes, '21, to Roy Burt, Alpha Tau Omega.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

*Cornhusker spirit soars on high
And Fortune's star shines bright for Pi.*

Dear Gamma Phi sisters:

The midsemester examinations are over, Thanksgiving holidays are here, and we feel that we have everything to be thankful for because this year promises to be the best ever for Pi chapter and old Nebraska. We are trying to put into practice all of the new ideas our convention delegates brought back with them.

Twenty-two old girls returned to college this fall ready for intensive rushing; six parties were crowded into the three days of registration week allowed sororities for rushing; and as a result we introduce our seventeen wonderful pledges three of whom are Gamma Phi sisters. The pledges are: Ethel Whelan, Theresa Mullaly, Zita Mullaly, Marjorie Campbell, all from Omaha; Joanna Roberts and Mildred Miller from Norfolk; Emelyn Bickett, Superior; Agnes Peterson, Minden; Jean Swatzlander, Sidney; Myrtle Uptegrove, Onawa, Iowa; Mildred Exley, Pacific Grove, Cal.; Elizabeth Montgomery, Hastings; Alleyene Wenzel and Mary Genevieve Wilson, Chicago; Helen Kummer, Columbus; Pauline Gund and Kathleen Raugh, Lincoln. Kathleen was pledged at the mid-semester pledge day.

The most distinctive rush party was the Winter Garden party at the home of Mrs. C. C. White, given by our alumnæ. Much of the credit for our success in rushing is due the Lincoln alumnæ who attended all of our parties and took charge of the big affair. We are fortunate to have an alumnæ association in Lincoln which stands back of us in all of our undertakings, ready with advice and service. They help us grow.

The pledges began the social year by entertaining at a lovely tea at the Brown Betty for active and alumnæ members. They were delightful hostesses and presented the cleverest program imaginable. A Hallowe'en house-dance was given by the active girls in honor of the freshmen; and on November 5, we entertained about one hundred and fifty couples at our annual fall party at the Knights of Columbus hall. A house dance which is scheduled for December 16 will complete our social program for the first semester. We have also entertained at a tea in honor of our house mother, Mrs. Howard Hill, and are planning a faculty tea for December 4.

Cornhusker spirit is bubbling over, for Nebraska holds the Missouri Valley championship and defeated Pitt in the intersectional game. For the Homecoming game with Kansas we had the pleasure of entertaining two sisters from Sigma, Elsie Frisbie and Dorothea Dean. Five of our girls made the trip on the football special to Ames where they were the guests of Omega.

As for scholarship, we now have a scholarship cup on which the name of the freshman having the highest average each year will be engraved. Each

member of this year's group is striving for the honor of being the first to have her name on the cup.

We are planning a bazaar the first week in December and all of the girls are busy sewing. The money will go toward the house fund which is taken care of by an alumnae committee. Here again, our alums are helping us.

Greetings and best wishes for the new year,

BELLE FARMAN.

PERSONALS

Merle Adams, '24, is studying music at the conservatory and is teaching music at the Prescott School in Lincoln.

The following girls went to Ames for the Nebraska-Ames game: Elsie Baumgartner, Gladys Blakesley, Gwendolyn Damerell, Pauline Gund, Marguerite Smith and Merle Adams.

Margaret Black, '23, has been initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalistic fraternity.

Meda Eigenbroadt, '22, is a member of the Botany Seminar, an honorary organization.

Belle Farman is associate editor of the *Daily Nebraskan* and vice-president of the Press Club.

Clarice Greene is a *Daily Nebraskan* reporter and a member of the social committee of the Junior Class.

Gladys Blakesley, '22, is a member of the Sophomore Class Committee.

Margaret Henderson has been elected vice-president of the Senior Class.

Reba Maynard is secretary of the Sophomore Class.

Ruth Taylor is a member of Xi Delta, sophomore honorary.

Dorothy Teal won the tennis championship for the juniors in the inter-class tournament.

Gamma Phis who are on the Y. W. C. A. staff are Josephine Gund, Margaret Black, Helen Kummer, Elizabeth Montgomery and Myrtle Uptegrove.

Merle Adams and Marvel Trojan have been elected to membership in the McDowell Club.

In the interclass soccer tournament won by the sophomores, Margaret Henderson played on the senior team, Beulah Grabill and Davida VanGilder on the junior and Blanche Simmons on the sophomore.

Helen Kummer and Jean Swatzlander are *Daily Nebraskan* reporters.

Mildred Miller is a member of the freshman mixer committee.

Elizabeth Montgomery is president of the Vesper choir of the Y. W. C. A.

Joanna Roberts is a member of Mystic Fish, freshman girls' honorary.

Alice Reese is doing Americanization work in Lincoln for the Y. W. C. A. She is teaching English to a class of Italian women.

Jean Swatzlander and Kathleen Raugh are members of the Freshman Commission. Kathleen is secretary of the Vesper choir and president of Freshman Commission.

Geraldine Nusbaum is attending Smith College this year.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ethel Whalen, '24, to John Newell Klopp, '23. Mr. Klopp is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Dorothy Swatzlander, ex-'23, to Henry Rober Herold of Plattsmouth. Mr. Herold is a member of Sigma Chi.

Marvel Trojan, '23, to Herbert Stroy. Mr. Stroy is a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Rho Sigma.

Ruth Taylor, '24, to Edwin T. Hoffman, '21, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

MARRIAGE

Gladys Wilkinson to Paul W. Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are living in Des Moines, Iowa, Apt. 305, Lorraine Apts., 2105 Cottage Grove Avenue.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

*If zeal and spirit count, we know
That all good things will come to Rho.*

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

It is such fun to write our letter this month, for there are so many interesting things happening to Rho Chapter which we want our sisters to enjoy with us. First of all we desire you to meet our pledges. Let us introduce Margaret Schwartz of Sioux Falls, S. D. She is the sister of Esther Schwartz, Rho, and Isabelle Schwartz, Eta. We have a second South Dakota pledge, Margaret Mather of Watertown. Helen Hartman of Anamosa is another freshman.

Nadine Cullison of Harlan and Geraldine Gates of Adair come to us as upperclassmen, though new to a university, as do Doris Taylor of Sioux City, Mildred Rall of Cedar Rapids, and Margaret Atwater of Milwaukee, Wis. We realize that we are doing a very unwise thing in increasing the number of our Margarets to five; but all the Margarets were so lovely we couldn't resist them. Dorothy Shove of Marshalltown is a junior from Lasell Seminary. Elizabeth Forrester returned this year and was repledged. Our latest pledge is Georgia Smith of Mount Pleasant. Georgia returned from a year's travel in the Orient in time to enter college in October.

Elizabeth Forrester (Waterloo) and Verness Fraser (Chicago) were initiated on November 6.

Gamma Phi Beta was awarded the first prize for the most effective decoration of a fraternity house during homecoming.

Marjory Mullane (Des Moines) played the lead in *The Admirable Crichton* by Barrie, one of the five student-plays which the University Theater is putting on this year. Lucile Everett (Iowa Falls) has been cast as leading lady in Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, another of the five plays.

Gladys Dufford (Atlantic) and Florence Zentner (Bellevue) are playing on the first soccer team of the sophomores, Bernice Lainson (Council Bluffs) and Emily Withrow (Mount Pleasant) on the second team; Frances Miller (Waterloo) is playing on the first sophomore team in fieldball, and Margaret Decker (Davenport) and Mildred Rall (Cedar Rapids) made the second team.

Evelyn Mullaney (Mason City), who is at home this year, is a new member of the art staff of *Frivol*, the university magazine.

Lucile Everett was chairman of the entertainment committee during the visit here of Mr. Percy Mackaye. Lucile is also a member of the University Social Committee. Other class officers are: Gladys Dufford, secretary of Sophomore Class; Margaret Schwartz, secretary of the Freshman Class; Helen Hartman, Freshman Party Committee; Margaret Mather, Freshmen Girls' Parties Committee.

Rho gave its annual Christmas bazaar at the chapter-house on December 3. Though the returns are not yet adjusted, it is certain that it was, as usual, a great success, and that we have another cozy sum to add to our building fund. An afternoon dance on Thanksgiving and a rummage sale earlier in the year likewise contributed to the fund.

Gamma Phi has mapped out a definite campaign for the year in the fields of a building fund, campus activities, social activities, and scholarship. Our goal for the building fund is \$3,000 to be raised this year. Fall and spring

rummage sales, the Christmas bazaar, matinée dances and a Gamma Phi musicale this spring are means by which we plan to do this.

The point system is used to show both freshmen and active members just what they are doing in campus activities. Seventy-five points in campus and social service activities are required of a freshman before she is permitted to be initiated. Freshmen are influenced to go out for campus activities like athletic teams, literary societies, the University Players, etc. They are told to which of the upperclassmen they can apply for advice and help for getting into these organizations. The student-activities chairman keeps a chart showing the relative activity of the college members of Gamma Phi, so that every girl tries not to be one of those to pull down the sorority average.

Last year Rho succeeded in raising its scholarship average from a place very low on the list to fifth place. This year she is redoubling her efforts. As one means of inciting her members, Rho is offering a silver loving-cup to the sorority in Panhellenic with the highest scholastic standing. This scholarship cup is to go each year to the sorority standing first on the list, and we hope of course that Rho of Gamma Phi will be able to keep it for several years. The usual system of taking away dates is employed both for pledges and active members in case of delinquent scholarship.

Rho has always done a great deal of social service, especially in the Perkins Hospital for Children. More girls than ever, however, are going out this year, as teachers in the crafts, as story-tellers, and as entertainers.

The chapter has voted to devote Wednesday and Sunday dinners to the entertainment of faculty, town friends and nonsorority girls, as well as to the rushing of local girls. Thanksgiving day Rho gave a dinner for its town rushees. Last month she was hostess at a tea for Mrs. Buell, the chaperon, and at a party for the freshmen, to which were invited the pledges of all the other sororities. In order to keep alive our appreciation of one another, Gamma Phi is continuing the monthly "get-togethers" for Gamma Phis alone. This usually takes the form of a Sunday night supper in winter, an outdoor breakfast in the spring. Usually there are a few stunts, followed by a homey social hour.

With regard to our alumnae, we could never praise them more than their just due. Their number is, of course, limited, but they accomplish a great deal more than they could be expected to do. They have been both generous and energetic in assisting us with our bazaar, the rummage sale, and the Gamma Phi dances, as well as with smaller undertakings. Rho Chapter unanimously shouts, "Vive each Alumna!"

DOROTHY HARREL SMITH.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturgis (Katherine Sims), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kinsloe, Jr., a daughter, Jacquelin Anne.

ENGAGEMENT

Miriam Miller (Waterloo), to Mr. William Beck.

MARRIAGES

Prue Baker (Des Moines) to Mr. Ralph Faxon.

Frances Turner (Avoca) to Mr. Louis Buyers.

Grace Emery (Des Moines) to Mr. Frederic Woodruff.

Mildred Martin (Little Rock, Ark.) to Mr. Ira Stanton.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

*Splendid Sigma news—and still
We are not allowed to THRILL!*

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

I note that the correspondent from the Denver alumnæ chapter declared war on the adjective "wonderful" in her letter for the October CRESCENT. I wish to add "thrill" and all its derivatives to the list and pledge my hearty support to the good cause. The enthusiastic correspondent from Denver and the harrassed correspondent from Sigma will henceforth join hands in a crusade against "wonderful thrills" in their letters, though however we shall get on without these two expressive words, I don't know!

Sigma is recovering from the Homecoming football game in our fine new stadium, in which K. U. beat the Missouri tiger 15-9, with 12,000 people looking on, and clear, sunny sky overhead. The occasion was made the happier by the unusually large number of friends and "sisters" who returned to us for the day. We were particularly glad to welcome the girls from Alpha Delta Chapter, Gladys Danielson, Elwyn Bridgens, Gladys McKinley, Cordilia Bruns, and Emily Corbin. Other Gamma Phis who were with us were Mrs. Earnest Swearinger (Gladys Harries) Bernice Bridgens, Dorothy Roebke, Olive Reynolds, Mrs. Earl Hovey (Margaret Lodge) Ivah Hayter from Pi Chapter, Marjorie Frater, and Laverne Bronaugh.

Founders' Day was observed with a banquet in the chapter-house. The toasts were given as a chain, with each speaker representing a link. The very newest, brightest link was Mary Allen, who spoke for the freshmen; other links were Caroline Harkrader for the sophomores, Lois Robinson for the juniors, Lila Martin for the seniors, and Esther Roop for the alumnæ as the clasp of the sorority chain. Girls who returned for Founders' Day were Louise Allen, Pauline Hildinger, Esther Roop, Alita Brownlee, Lucile Rarig, La Verne Bronaugh, and all of our enthusiastic Lawrence alumnæ.

The annual party for pledges was given November 19 at the Lawrence Country Club. The rooms were decorated in brown and silvered oak leaves, and the crescent glowed softly from its encircling leaves over the big fireplace.

We are very sorry to announce that Marjorie Garlinghouse has been forced to withdraw from school on account of ill health. We miss her from our chapter.

Wishing all Gamma Phis a happy and successful finish for the first semester, and inviting all sister CRESCENT correspondents to join Denver and Sigma in our new campaign against "wonderful."

MARGARET LARKIN.

PERSONALS

Ruth Davis has been appointed as assistant to the correspondent, and will be responsible for the personal column in the future, as the correspondent does not live in the chapter-house, and finds it hard to gather these items.

HONORS

While we are crusading, we wish to announce to whom it may concern, that this column which we devote to the honors which Sigma girls attain is growing so fast with each issue that we shall be obliged to put a check on it somewhere, for example saying to Elsie Frisbie, "Young lady, we refuse to devote more than six inches to an account of your triumphs in any one CRESCENT letter. Be warned!"

The greatest honor that has come to us recently is the announcement that we are again winners of the Panhellenic scholarship cup. We held it two years ago, and are delighted to reclaim it.

Jennie Glendinning, president of Sigma Chapter, was selected as the representative of Kansas University to attend the College Conference on Disarmament held in Chicago recently. We are very proud that this honor should have come to Sigma.

MacDowell fraternity, honorary cultural society, included four Gamma Phis in its fall elections. They are Elsie Frisbie, Cleta Johnson, Edna Brown, and Mary Allen.

Stella Dutton and Margaret Larkin have been elected to the *Kansan* board, which controls the destinies of K. U.'s daily newspaper.

Delta Phi Delta, honorary art sorority, has pledged Emily Fuller and Dorothy Dean.

Verla Patton has been elected into Gamma Epsilon Pi, honorary economics fraternity.

Laura Harkrader was elected secretary of the senior class in the fall elections.

Dorothy Washburn, Ethel Dick, and Ida Tudor are new members of the Home Economics Club.

Leona Stillwagon has developed into an athlete. She is a member of the sophomore Hockey team.

Elsie Frisbie and Mirium Lamar have been assigned rôles in the casts of the all-university plays.

Marjorie Garlinghouse has been elected to El Ateneo, the university Spanish Club.

Margaret Larkin is a member of the "K. U. Little Theater Company" which has been giving a program of one-act plays as one number of the university lecture course in Kansas towns.

Elsie Frisbie and Louise Saltmarsh were members of the cast of *Captain Rackett*, an American Legion production put on here recently. Elsie played the leading rôle.

They couldn't run the annual *K. U. Follies* without Gamma Phi Beta. Jennie Glendinning is chairman of the *Follies* this year, and the following Gamma Phis have been chosen by the committee to appear in the show: Elsie Frisbie, Louise Saltmarsh, Alfreda Oakes, and Ruth Davis. Gamma Phi will also be represented by a special stunt in which the following girls will take part: Louise Saltmarsh, Dorothy Washburn, Alice Charvot, Mirium Lamar, Emily Fuller, Dorothea Dean, Leona Stillwagon, Louise Holdman, and Elsie Frisbie.

Stella Dutton is a member of the *Jayhawker* staff, holding the position of editor of Women's Athletics. The *Jayhawker* is the annual book of the senior class.

Inez Heaston and Elsie Frisbie have been elected to Dramatic Club.

The following pledges have been appointed to the Freshman commission of Y. W. C. A., a group of picked girls from the freshman class who are training to become leaders in Y. W. work: Mary Lois Rupenthal, Sue Mason, and Alfreda Oakes.

ENGAGEMENTS

Verla Patton to John Gerety, Phi Kappa.

Vera Saunders to Wiley Wyatt.

UPSILON—HOLLINS COLLEGE

Baby Frances came to stay

On Gamma Phi's own Founders' Day!

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

At last the "great event" is over and with its passing came seven splendid new Gamma Phis to Upsilon: Dorothy McIntosh, Columbia, S. C.; Margaret

Rose Smith, Little Rock, Ark.; Florence Harvey, Tampa, Fla.; Virginia Williams, Richmond, Va.; Martha Crea, Richmond, Va.; Kathleen Barron, Rome, Ga., and Wihelmina Yount, Olney, Ill.

Upsilon is jubilant over the birth of its first baby. To add greater significance to the event, the small Frances was born on Founders' Day. Now, isn't that the most remarkable thing you've ever heard!

While in the midst of our plans to celebrate Founders' Day, what was our surprise and joy to receive a letter declaring that we were to have the extreme pleasure of a visit from Kitty Cobb, lately of Alpha, now attending Randolph-Macon College near Hollins. No method of communication was in our estimation quite swift enough to send back word "to come by all means." She captivated each of us and hurried away only too soon, promising to return again and to stay longer, thus alleviating to some degree our regret at seeing her go. A wearer of the crescent, other than a member of Upsilon, is a rare treat down here, and a welcome sight to us all.

Love and best wishes to all Gamma Phis,

MARY V. THOMPSON.

PERSONALS

Margaret Sorg, Martha McIntosh, and Virginia McCoy were initiated into the honorary society, Freya, this year.

Kathleen Kelly, '21, is studying music in New York this winter; Miriam McClammy, '21, will join her there in January, where she will study journalism.

Cecile Harrison ("Ike"), ex-'23, is attending the Boston School of Physical Education where she is shining, as of old, in athletics and as president of her class.

We were very glad to have the following girls as visitors: Kathleen Kelly, '21, Elizabeth Stevenson, '23, Margaret Vance, '23, Elizabeth Brooks and Marion Lee Cobbs.

MARRIAGES

Abbie Lane Anderson, '20, to Mr. John Geibel.

Mildred Bauerfeld, '20, to Dr. C. W. Williamson.

Dorothy Shaw, ex-'22, to Mr. William Rhea Cochran.

BIRTH

A daughter, Frances, to Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll (Frances Rocke), November 11, 1921.

PHI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

*Gamma Phi spirit rings staunch and true—
(In spite of the game with old Mizzou!)*

Dearest Gamma Phi sisters:

Just at this time Washington feels pretty blue over the Mizzou game. They beat us, but we put up a good fight! Saturday night after the game the alumnæ gave us a buffet supper in honor of our Mizzou visitors. The good food helped to chase away the gloom, and it was not long before both Victor and Vanquished forgot the gridiron battle and had a jolly good time together.

This year we are planning to work hand in hand with our alumnæ for our mutual good. We have started out by electing a St. Louis alumna as an active member of Phi. She comes to all our meetings, votes, advises us, and keeps us in close touch with our older sisters. Then too, we invite an alumna to every pledge meeting. She tells the pledges something about Gamma Phi and explains the wonderful privileges and responsibilities that

are entrusted to them when they become sisters in Gamma Phi Beta. Sometimes the alumna is far from a different chapter, and then the Phi pledges hear many interesting things about her chapter. In this way our pledges get better acquainted with more Gamma Phis and learn more about our dear sisterhood.

The Alumnae Conference Committee is another link between Phi and its alumnae. It is composed of five members, the president and corresponding secretary of the alumnae and three members who are elected. The Conference, when it deems it necessary, criticizes a faulty active chapter girl and gives her friendly advice. However, only the Conference knows about the matter and because we are all sisters in Gamma Phi Beta, we realize that a sister's friendly criticism is for our good.

On November 8, Phi initiated two of her pledges, Marjorie Bump and Olive Townsley, who are both upperclassmen. We have pledged another wonderful freshman, Stella Cowgill.

Hockey is in full swing now and the following Gamma Phis have made the hockey squad: Charlotte Briner, Dorothy Peters, Virginia Callahan, Norma Driemeyer and Ruth Black. Dorothy Peters has been put on the Junior Prom Committee and Gretchin and Charlotte Manning have made Glee Club.

We feel very proud that Betty, one of our freshmen, was elected Freshman Listener on Student Council. It is quite an honor for it means that Betty was the one chosen from the whole freshman class.

Virginia Callahan was made manager of senior hockey and Dorothy Peters of junior. Marjorie Bump and Georgeanna Tracy are charter members of a new hiking club, of which Georgeanna is secretary and treasurer.

GRACE OBERSCHOLP.

CHI—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

"Cherish each alumna tie"

Is the constant thought of Chi.

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Looking back over the past term, "rushing" seems to be the first on the list. In regard to our pledges one of our alumnae enthusiastically remarked, "The alumnae think that this year's pledges are an unusually individual group." These pledges are: Jane Becker, Marcella Sandon, Harriett Howells, and Eldora Campbell, all sisters, and Bessie Atkinson, Carlena Breusing, Dorothy Cockerline, Esther Howard, Margaret Lucius, Laura Reed, and Clara Raymond.

We have the advisory system by which each freshman chooses her senior mother who personally advises and helps her in every way possible. By this means each freshman has an older Gamma Phi to whom she can go for counsel.

We are very glad to welcome into the sisterhood of Gamma Phi Beta, Dorothy Walker and Florence Nelson, who were initiated on October 21.

This is to be an alumnae number, is it not? How do our alumnae help us in chapter affairs? It is possible that our alumnae do not realize how much we depend upon them; they send us names of prospective rushees, they help us with summer rushing, and we can always depend upon their help through the rushing season. We consider ourselves fortunate in having so many alumnae in town; Mrs. Thompson (Eckford Cameron), Mrs. Miller (Dorcas Elliott), Ruth Middlekauf, Helen Sandon, Adele Lewis, and Dorothy Walker. We are also fortunate in having Mrs. Grout of Nu and Mrs. Noon of Mu.

We strive to maintain close relations between our alumnae and our active chapter by keeping our alumnae fully informed as to what we are

doing. About two years ago we started a little publication for our alumnae. This publication contains sorority and personal items of interest. We also keep an accurate card index of all girls who have either graduated or left college.

Chi sends best wishes for a happy year.

ALLEGRA MCGRAEL.

ENGAGEMENTS

Grace Maxwell, '21, to John Gray.

Esther Harris, '22, to Charles E. Taylor, Theta Chi.

Neta McKillop, '22, to Leslie L. Smith, Alpha Tau Omega.

PERSONAL

Neta McKillop has been elected a member of Phi Theta Kappa, woman's national commercial fraternity.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Maidens warble Glee Club song

Dramatic spirit rages strong.

Dear Gamma Phis:

Since the excitement of college life is about equal in all such institutions as this, the writer will have regard for your being loath to lose any precious time and begin "in the middle."

Since pledge day we have had some wonderful times together. First was Homecoming when we defeated Kansas with a score of 24-7. We were fortunate in having with us at that time fifteen of the alumnae even though it did interfere with their coming for Founders' Day banquet the following week; however the banquet was a success with many good toasts, etc., including "The History of Gamma Phi Beta" by Della Brunsteter.

Then came quizzes, followed by Thanksgiving holidays, and at present we are making great plans and preparations for our annual Christmas party for poor children.

In honor of our patroness, Mrs. Marian M. Cheadle (who passed away in September), the organizations which were associated with her in social service work have established a "Marian M. Cheadle" loan fund for college girls.

Gamma Phi girls have plunged into the midst of all the university activities and we are well represented in the girls' Glee Club, with Jo Dougherty as president, Ella Brazil, Lucille Blanchard, Ruth and Thelma Neal, and Alice Hamley as members and Lelia Smith as pianist. While in Phi Mu Gamma (national honorary dramatic society) we have Pauline McKinney (who is president), Myrtle Brazil, Bonnie Giles, Margarette Aler, and Louise Jackson. From cellar to third floor sleeping porch come dramatic and fervid outbursts at all hours of day and night. It is merely some aspirant practicing for her try-out play.

There are any number of happenings since the last letter for which time and space are lacking. The person who said that there is a time and a place for everything must have been either very efficient or else of great leisure.

MYRTLE BRAZIL.

PERSONALS

Blanche and Lois Brunt of Phi are with us this year.

Olive Baxter is in Chicago studying art.

Lois Brunt is "Thrush Heart" in *The Faun*—a university play.

Merle Knipe, Rho, is in Sapulpa for this year and was with us for Founders' Day banquet.

Velma Vaughan and Francis Sanford were recently elected to the university orchestra.

ENGAGEMENTS

Gussie Lee Sullivan, '22, to Loren Pryer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Jewel Dougherty, '24, to Bailey Vincent, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

*"Homecoming" for Omega meant
An alumnæ group on service bent.*

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Omega Chapter has finished a most successful and thrilling rushing campaign. We had a larger rushing list this year than ever before, but we finally decided upon fifteen of the finest pledges imaginable. They are: Frances Dunlop, Knoxville, Iowa; Gertrude McArthur, Mason City, Iowa; Edna Margaret Carlson, Onawa, Iowa; Viola Jommer and Mildred Hawkins, Rock Rapids, Iowa; Lucille Butcher, Okoboji, Iowa; Edith Elder, Dewitt, Iowa; Nelle Taylor, Timber Lake, S. D.; Beulah Swihart, Newton, Iowa; Mary Hazel Stewart, Jefferson, Iowa; Margaret Kinney, Denison, Iowa; Elmyra White, Sutherland, Neb.; Agnes Noble, Ames; Helen Hamilton, Des Moines, Iowa. These girls have "lots of pep" and are working hard on their studies, so they will make their grades.

As soon as rushing was over, we started to work at our lessons and college activities. Each active member is required to have three activities each week, while the pledges have one.

One of the big events of the year was Homecoming. A great number of our alumnæ came back and while they were here they organized an alumnæ group. As Omega Chapter is still young, the alumnæ are quite scarce; but the ones we have are always more than willing to help us. All of our efforts at present are directed toward our building fund bazaar which is to be held on December 10. All our alumnæ are sending us dainty articles to sell and showing every interest in whatever we do.

Quite a few of the alumnæ have friends or relatives in the chapter and we keep in touch with each other in that way; but our new alumnæ organization will include all of the girls who have graduated from our college. We are sure that we shall find it easier to coöperate with each other from this time on.

Best wishes from Omega to all Gamma Phis.

Alice Bowie.

PERSONALS

Ella Moeller has left college because of ill health, but will return for the winter quarter.

June Wallace was elected president of Mortar Board, an honorary organization, and is society editor of our college paper.

Dorothy Cass is president of the sophomore class and is the only girl on the Cardinal Guild, the governing body of the college.

Lucille Draper is business manager of *The Iowa Homemaker*, our Home Economics magazine.

MARRIAGE

Mildred Cessera, '23, to Bihla Stoddard, December 21, Ames, Iowa.

ALPHA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

*There are really so many fine things to remember
That we hardly believe 'tis the first of December!*

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Can it really be the first of December? The days have slipped by so quickly and so merrily since the beginning of the term that one can hardly believe that the Christmas holidays are almost here. So many, many things have been happening lately that I am afraid I will not be able to tell you about them all.

First of all, I must tell you about this season's rushing. I hope all the chapters had as good luck as Alpha Alpha. We have eleven new pledges in our midst. Their names are Christie Barr, Mary Conn, Marjorie Copping, Beatrice Foex, Bessie Gullette, Elsie McElroy, Florence Anderson, Gloria Hill, Joy Kniveton, Marian McLeod, and Edythe Ross. They are the dearest girls, and we are sure they will contribute a great deal to our chapter. We feel sometimes as though it were a dream, and yet how could such a whirl as those three weeks be that. Our first affair was a Hallowe'en party, the girls appearing in every conceivable costume, from "Uncle Si" to "Pierrot." The second week we had a tea and a luncheon and then finished rushing with a dance at Thelma Wright's home. Besides these affairs we had some of the loveliest teas on Sundays. Generally teas are rather formal affairs, but at ours the girls all became very chummy and became better acquainted than at any of the other parties.

Our alumnæ helped us out wonderfully during rushing, for besides being present at all the functions, they contributed the Hallowe'en party. They proved charming hostesses and lifted a great burden from the shoulders of the active girls. What should we do without our graduates! They seem to be just older active members instead of belonging to the alumnæ association, and they are always helping us out in numberless ways. We girls think a great deal of the graduates and hope that they may always be closely associated with us. For when the active girls and the alumnæ are not united in this way, the chapter loses much of the sisterly feeling.

Today will be a busy one for Alpha Alpha. At two o'clock we initiate our eleven pledges at Thelma Wright's home. Afterwards we are having a banquet for both alumnæ and active girls at the Parkdale Canoe Club. This will make an ideal place for such an affair and all are looking forward to a lovely time.

Alpha Alpha wishes you all the best of success throughout the year.

LEONE A. HARRIS.

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

*Though with "Freckles" he is blest,
Gamma Fido sounds the best!*

Dear Gamma Phis:

Alpha Beta has fourteen new Gamma Phis to present to you. Rush week at U. N. D. started Thursday, September 29. Our program was as follows:

Thursday evening—"Rendezvous" at the chapter-house
Friday evening—Formal party at the Country Club
Saturday afternoon—Trip to Twin Lakes
Sunday—No dates allowed
Monday evening—Theater party
Tuesday afternoon—Formal tea at home of Mrs. Smith
Wednesday evening—Progressive dinner

From Wednesday night until Friday afternoon at five o'clock was the period of silence. On Friday, October 27, we pledged eleven girls: Alice Eerie Evelyn Harm, Lamain Rader, Winifred Southam, Louise Spriggs, Doris Pillsbury, Louise Ryan, Margaret Sorlie, Sylvia Vig, Helen Gass and Verona Hansen. Since then, Elizabeth Stoffel, freshman, and Marie Petron, junior, have been pledged. On Saturday, November 26, Dorothy Davies of St. Paul, an alumna member of Delta Kappa Tau, was pledged and initiated.

On October 16 initiation services were held for eight girls, pledges of last year. These are: Marjorie Watt, Lucille Ohnstad, Florella Tetrault, Merle McGuire, Marjory Lebacken, Edith Southam, Grayce Clarke, and Clara Hay. They have already proved themselves a real addition to the active chapter.

With all this pledge and initiation news we must not forget to tell you of our most unusual pledge, whose name is "Limz." Klonda Lynn, who is now attending the Emerson School of Expression in Boston, is responsible for his existence. The name is indeed appropriate even if a pun is considered the lowest form of wit, for "Limz" is all limbs. He is only an exceedingly homely rag doll, but his legs and arms are of such unusual length that they have to be doubled and tied until poor "Limz" resembles a contortionist in the circus. However, we console him for this deformity by putting the colors on him and pinning him on the mantel as Alpha Beta's mascot.

Our latest acquisition, however, is "Freck," short for Freckles, which designates the three large ones on his nose. "Freck" is a large white Russian wolf hound known on the campus as Gamma Fido. His enemies disregard the fact that slenderness is a mark of beauty and even venture to call him "Seldom-fed."

But this letter was to tell of our alumnae. The first item in this connection is our bazaar, which took place Saturday, November 12. Our alumnae had entire charge of the bazaar, although actives, pledges and alumnae contributed. With the bazaar and matinée dance, which were held together, we cleared \$300. Estelle Diechart Lilly managed the bazaar and, as usual, donated nearly all of her time to Gamma Phi affairs. Estelle is one of our most loyal alumnae and is always interested in the welfare of the chapter. Other alumnae in town are Carol and Minna Harm, Verona O'Gorman Brundin, Muriel O'Keefe Sullivan, and Peg Marls Smith. Aura Chaffee and Eleanor Sarles, who are teaching in Hillsboro, come down often to spend week-ends at the house. Marion Gray, who was our chaperon last year and is now teaching in Minot, has visited us several times. Mildred Ihrig, who graduated last spring, is house chaperon this year.

The chapter coöperates with the alumnae by writing an alumnae letter each semester telling what the chapter has done during this time. Many alumnae were back for Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 22. We gave an alumnae luncheon at the house which was a much appreciated opportunity for the actives and alumnae to see each other once more and for the alumnae to meet the new pledges.

As for our idea of the relation between college girls and alumnae, what could be better than a unified spirit where all are working for Gamma Phi? Alumnae should be interested in sorority matters and willing to help in any way possible. The active chapter should always receive the suggestions of alumnae with appreciation and consideration.

With best wishes from Alpha Beta,

PEARL GRIFFIN.

PERSONALS

Verona Hansen has been elected to Dacotah Playmakers, Women's Glee Club, Oratorio Society, and Matrix Club.

Merle McGuire has been chosen for aesthetic dancing class.

Frances Ohnstad and Constance Tucker have been elected to Matrix Club.

Marjorie Watt has been appointed social chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Margaret Sorlie has been elected to Dacotah Playmakers, and Harriet DePuy to Oratorio Society.

ALPHA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

College honors—fun galore—

And a five-pound box. Why ask for more?

My dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

November 19 closed a most successful rushing season for Alpha Gamma. Following the two-days' silence which our campus observes before bid day, as part of the "lawyer system," we were informed that the following six girls, Lucille Blake, Margaret Griffen, Madge Shoemaker, Marjorie Worthington, Anna Maud Stern, and Francis Yerington had stated their preference for Gamma Phi Beta. A week previous to this we pledged Ethel Steinheimer, '22, of Reno, Nev. Although Ethel is a senior, she has always been a dear friend to our sorority, but could not be pledged to Gamma Phi Beta before the abrogation of the law regarding high school sororities. She is one of the most active and popular girls on the campus. Among the many honors conferred upon her are: vice-president and secretary of Delta Alpha Epsilon, secretary of Associated Women Students, class vice-president, class secretary, vice-president of Clionia Debating Society, chairman of the Point System and the Regents' Scholarship.

Next Monday evening we have planned to combine the Pledge Stunt Night with a Christmas party. The pledges having entertained us with stunts of various sorts, will amuse themselves with a "Muffin Worry," which will serve as part of the refreshments for the midnight supper of mince pie and other Christmas delicacies.

Our two rushing parties were a delightful success. Our alumnae co-operated with us most heartily, and generously arranged a gypsy party, which was indeed a realistic excursion to Romany Land. Trailing vines and autumn boughs, bright rugs and cushions, and odd multi-colored tents tastefully arranged, transformed into a true gypsy camp the home of Mrs. George Taylor, our patroness. Over a pretty fire in the middle of the room, a tall rustic tripod held a big black kettle, and during the evening, we in gypsy costumes served lunches in quaint little baskets. A formal dancing party was the second; and clever favor dances were the feature of the evening.

On November 11 Alpha Gamma celebrated Founders' Day for the first time, with a luncheon at the Golden Hotel for both active and alumnae members. In the midst of this party a huge box of candy was presented to us, and upon opening it we were indeed surprised to find the announcement of Ruby Spoon's engagement to Leslie Burke, an Alpha Tau Omega.

Aside from all of this, we have been participating in college activities. Among our pledges, Lucille Blake was elected vice-president of the freshman class, Anna Maud Stern plays on the freshman hockey and volley ball teams, Margaret Griffen composed the freshman class song. Norma Brown and Ethel Steinheimer were delegates to the Associated Women's Convention of western colleges, which was held in Berkeley, Cal. Norma Brown is also taking a part in college dramatics. George Money was elected vice-president of Manzanita Hall Association, Marcelline Kenny has been appointed on the staff of the *Sagebrush*, the weekly college paper.

But now we must turn our thoughts to final examinations, and burn the midnight oil, so that we may win the scholarship that the alumnae chapter has offered us if we lead the other sororities on the campus.

Alpha Gamma sends Christmas greetings, and best wishes for a happy New Year.

MARCELLINE KENNY.

PERSONALS

Bessie Newman, of Xi Chapter, who is now teaching in Fallon, Nev., paid us a visit last month. A luncheon was given in her honor.

Lelia Sloan and Phyllis Brown, two of our alumnae, spent Thanksgiving vacation with us, and Mrs. Taylor entertained the active girls and visiting alumnae at a delightful turkey dinner.

Thres Haughney and Emily Burke were two of the out-of-town alumnae to be present at the Founders' Day celebration.

Helen Deamer of Eta Chapter came from Berkeley to attend our first rushing party.

Dorothy Harrington has left college for the remainder of the semester, owing to ill health, but we sincerely hope and expect to have her back next semester.

CHICAGO

*A thousand dollars in just one day
For the Epsilon House. Hooray! Hooray!*

Dear Gamma Phis:

Happy New Year, Everybody!

We somehow have been cherishing that indelicate thing called a "hunch" that 1922 would, in its adolescent period, witness the turning of that first spadeful of earth in the planting of an Epsilon chapter-house. President Walter Dill Scott, of Northwestern, made an announcement last fall to the effect that any sorority that succeeds in collecting in cash twenty-five per cent of the proposed cost of its house will be in a position to begin construction at an early date. You can well imagine the new enthusiasm and added impetus to the already keen competition that followed in the wake of this concession. Naturally, each sorority is determined to be the first prepared.

Just what this means for us is best expressed in cold-blooded and unvarnished truth—the digging in and digging up of \$10,000 cash. We have more than that in pledges, as you have been told before, but most of them are collectible in installments of five years' duration and that doesn't help the present emergency. By actual mathematical computation, we know we can swing this undertaking if our card file wakes up en masse and asserts its potential strength—and we can swing it without causing any heartbreaks, without denying ourselves the proper food and raiment and without feeling any depression as to money-bags. What we need is the giving from those that can give and the working from those that can only work—every single Gamma Phi or Epsilon extraction must declare herself one way or the other.

We are getting the coöperation of distant Epsilon alumnae—even so far as Los Angeles and New England—which is wonderfully encouraging and ought to serve as a real challenge to some of our silent sisters nearby. And right here we ought to say that those of us who have been working together for the past many months in the various activities connected with this project, already experience that closer feeling and interest in each other and in Gamma Phi, which a great and worthy enterprise always generates.

In October we had a rummage sale under the direction of Betty Wells and Helen Paddock Truesdell, which netted us \$150.

Our Founders' Day anniversary was celebrated on Sunday, November 13, at the residence of Mrs. Hubert Page. About seventy-five alumnae and active girls were there to enjoy a most delightful afternoon and spread. Various donations for the Christmas bazaar were on display, suggestive and conducive to further evidence of industry.

An artists' recital given under the auspices of our organization, November 15, was our premiere attempt in that way to bag the elusive Dollar William. Four of the best soloists of Chicago presented a delightful program to a good-sized house.

Our Christmas bazaar, too, was under the management of the alumnae chapter. We felt like the Irishman who said, "Thank the Lord for me eyesight," when finally everything was in readiness and we saw that wonderful ensemble of fancy goods, underwear, linens, arts and crafts, handkerchiefs of every hue and description, things for children, baked goods, canned fruit, grab-bags, a white elephant table and even a fortune-teller. The Evanston Woman's Club housed us for the entire day of December 3, a luncheon being served at the noon hour and tea in the afternoon, followed by a subscription dance in the evening. As nearly as we could estimate at the time of sending this letter, we cleared at least \$1,000.

The rest of the winter is to be chuck full of money-getting schemes (all to be perfectly legal, of course). A card party is the next thing to be planned and for prizes we will give some of the articles left from the bazaar. We are to have a regular monthly luncheon on the second Saturday of each month, beginning with December 10, at 1:15, at Marshall Field's tea room. We especially urge all members of the Chicago alumnae chapter and other Gamma Phis as well to come to these luncheons, where all plans will be discussed and all reports made.

JESSIE M. VAWTER.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coyle (Florence Hildebrand) were back from their honeymoon in Canada to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand. Harry says they haven't had a "fight" yet, and we don't believe they will.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Truesdell have returned from three weeks visiting relatives in Montreal. Mr. Truesdell went on a hunting trip to the Shahwandahgoose (you say it) Hunting and Fishing Club near Mattawa, Ontario, and killed two deer, one of which was brought back to Evanston.

Ruth Bartels, president of our alumnae chapter, has recently accepted a position as secretary to the Entertainment Committee of the Union League Club of Chicago.

Mrs. T. L. Barry is again living at her former home at 1319 Chicago Avenue, Evanston.

Marie Donley Kuhl, '14, resides at 436 Westminster Ave., Los Angeles.

Lila Robbins, '21, Louise Mecham, '21, and Beatrice Von Babo, '18, are taking business courses.

Marion Van Patten, '18, is secretary to the President of the National Kindergarten College in Chicago.

Grace Merrill, '20, now holds the position of manager and buyer for the Notions, Fancy Goods and Yarn Department at Rosenberg's Department Store, Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Corlett (Olive Foster Corlett) have sold their home in Evanston and are boarding for the winter.

We have enjoyed correspondence with Ruth Palmer Shepherd, 1260 Havenhurst Drive, Cal. We wish more "far aways" would write.

MARRIAGE

Isabel Penwell, '22, was married to Frank Downs, October 12.

BIRTHS

Helen Simpson Angus, ex-'20, a baby boy.
 Grace Corlett Stokes, ex-'17, a baby boy, Frederick Charles, Jr.
 Margaret Wold Harland, a baby boy.
 Gladys Moore Sauer, a baby boy.

BOSTON

*Before our Christmas spread can come
 We raise a huge Endowment sum.*

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi:

Writing a CRESCENT letter reminds me this month of William James' definition of metaphysics: "Looking in a dark room for a black cat that isn't there," which is merely my euphemistic way of telling the world I haven't dutifully attended the last two Gamma Phi alumnae meetings. Why *should* those of us who move be made CRESCENT correspondents? Because we are not canny enough, it would seem, to leave no forwarding address! Sisters of other chapters who have writ letters from the top of a packing box, I sympathize. (I'm not doing it but I might have, were this not the eleventh hour and the heavy labor all done—by another person.)

There was a picnic on a perfect Saturday afternoon at Katharine Whiting's on the shores of Jamaica Pond. The swans at Jamaica Pond dive (or used to when I was a child) beneath the sunny blue surface of that cherished place and waggle their feet entrancingly in the air. To console myself for not being able to attend the picnic I was allowed to spend the afternoon in a similar-to-the-swans'-position in a trunk with occasional breathing spaces. I everlastingly regret the circumstances which governed my absence; the more so, since I haven't seen Katharine Whiting for so long that when she writes to me she signs herself "Admiringly yours." Proof positive that it was Lo! these many years ago.

The meeting at "Tommy" Merrill's on November 15 told me it was glad to welcome three out-of-towners: Rosamond Allen from the University of Wisconsin, who is doing social work in Boston; Mrs. Grace Howard Smith, originally of Alpha Chapter, who, with her husband, is starting a school in Brookline; and Acile Harrison of Upsilon, now studying at Boston School of Physical Education.

We are looking forward to Christmas Reunion and the spread with the active girls—but between it and us lies the Boston University Endowment drive for \$4,000,000. Wish us luck!

I have heard faint rumors of a Boston Panhellenic luncheon. When I add that it is to be at the Copley-Plaza you will understand that I cannot possibly have any further details at present. So if I may be allowed out of the dark room of my inventing I shall breathe a sigh of relief and put my ear to the ground where there is a rumble of news—otherwise "Personals." For some of these I am indebted to the secretary, who wrote, as she said "In haste." (The postman who brought the letter asked me if my name was "Crown.")

EDITH N. SNOW.

PERSONALS

Martha Thresher, '18, is spending the winter in North Weymouth.
 Eleanor Ferguson, '18 (M.D. '20), has opened an office at 510 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Eleanor Burbank, ex-'18, is teaching first grade in Cranford, N. J., with thirty pupils and twenty-nine seats.

Juliette Lemay is teaching French and Spanish in Medford High School.

Mary K. Taylor, '10, is in Czecho-Slovakia with the Red Cross.

Leah Wood, '14, is teaching Latin in Quincy High School.

Mary Sheppard's idea of a vacation this last summer was feeding one hundred boys at her church camp with three square meals and all the other extras an out-door life makes a boy want. She looks awfully well and even rested in spite of the strenuous life.

Ada Taylor James' new address is 41 Auburn St., Malden.

Doris Hopewell, '20, is teaching in the Fisher Business College in Roxbury.

Rachel Hardwick, ex-'15, in-'20, is lecturing at Boston University School of Religious Education, on physical education, along with her work at Medical School.

Ruth Tobey, '21, is studying for her M.A. in chemistry.

As the society column ought to have it (but won't): Among those present at the brilliant opening of the special series of Monday night concerts given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra were Miss Helen Farwell, Miss Marion Merrill (known to her intimates as "Tommy") and Miss Edith Snow.

Gladys Kingman, '21, is taking a business course at Bryant and Stratton's.

BIRTHS

On August 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leavitt (Lucy Waite, '18), a son, Frank Leavitt, Second.

On October 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Kauffman (Betty Macy, '20), a daughter, Elizabeth Nancy.

On September 1, to Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch (Marorie Tucker, ex-'20), a son. They are living in Portland, Ore.

ENGAGEMENT

Anna Thelma Hollander, '19, to Walter Rayford Guild.

NEW YORK

*In springtime, summer, winter, fall,
Endowment Fund comes first of all.*

Dear Gamma Phis:

Our first meeting of the season was held on October 1, at our usual gathering place, Student's Hall, Barnard College. After luncheon, Dorothy Buck and Florence Murray, made us all envious by telling us of the delights of convention, where they represented us. This was the principal "feature" of the afternoon. There was also a great deal of Panhellenic talk, for New York sororities have organized into a strong association and are full of enthusiasm. One of the results of this is the fixing of the first Saturday of the month as the date for the sorority meetings in order to avoid conflicts with Panhellenic meetings. Another result was a delightful tea held at Brinkerhof Theatre, Barnard College, on November 17, at which were represented all the sororities which come within the Panhellenic circle. Our pleasantest gathering of the fall season was on November 5, when Henrietta Pyre Kniffen entertained the chapter in her charming home. Our meeting of December 3 was held at Student's Hall, Barnard College, and was well attended. Blanche Palmer talked on the activities of Panhellenic, present and to come, and told of the beautiful scholarship cup

presented by the association to Adephi College (Brooklyn) sororities. The mention of Adelphi led to a talk on that college by Jessie Richardson, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the house in which six sororities share meeting rooms.

What are our plans? They are now and always to raise money for the Endowment Fund. The one definite plan of the moment is a tea to be given at the home of Ruth Russum Shearman, 400 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, on January 28. Mrs. Shearman will be assisted by Mrs. Dinsmore, Mrs. Albright, and Mrs. Graham, and the proceeds, which we hope will be large, will go to swell the ever needy fund. Everybody come!

ISABELLE D. WHITE.

PERSONALS

Helen Newbold Black and her husband spent the summer months traveling in Europe.

Clara Ely was a welcome guest at the October meeting after her three-years' absence in Washington.

We are glad to have with us Marjorie White and Helen McDermott of Delta, who are attending Barnard.

Louise Warr was present at the December meeting.

Margarite Francis, Gamma, is working in a law office in New York.

Winifred Morse Kinne, Beta, has opened a tea room at 42 Fifth Ave., New York City.

MARRIAGE

Laura Van Cise to Mr. Dean Albert Miller, October 14.

SAN FRANCISCO

*San Francisco's "Sunshine" cheer
Brightens all the coming year.*

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

The September meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Colby and we were all most enthusiastic about the reports of convention. The October meeting convened at the home of our retiring president, Mrs. Vaughan; and Miss Mabel Williams, our new president, was hostess last Saturday. There is a great deal of talk about a bazaar and I hope to have some definite information concerning our new social service work for the next CRESCENT letter.

Stanford's wonderful new stadium was dedicated at the "Big Game" on November 19 and we Eta people couldn't help being glad that they made the first score on the new field, although we were equally proud of the score of 42 to 7 in California's favor. Next year the game will be played in our new stadium, a million dollars having already been subscribed for that purpose.

The annual rushing picnic was held at the Patterson ranch, with our gracious and beloved Sarah presiding as hostess. Those who have attended one of these functions can imagine what a good time we had. I advise the rest of you poor unfortunates to save the date next year.

On the ninth of November the Eta freshmen entertained the alumnæ at the Eta chapter-house with a clever stunt and we had a chance to meet the new girls. The party was quite a success, and we enjoyed the catchy songs which they brought back from convention. The house is very attractive with the new porch and hangings, and the davenport is a thing of beauty as well as "a joy forever." Over forty dollars was raised by raffling a bed spread which Mrs. Colby donated. Great excitement prevailed while the numbers were being drawn, the last one in the basket

having been designated as the lucky number. Elizabeth Ruggles Carey held the lucky number.

Most of my news has gone into the Personals, so this letter is somewhat scanty.

San Francisco alumnae send greetings for Christmas and the New Year to all Gamma Phi chapters.

GRACE PARTRIDGE UNDERHILL.

PERSONALS

Harriet Pasmore, ex-'14, who has been studying in Paris, is a member of the London Chamber Music Society. She sang recently at the wedding of the Princess of Greece and young Leeds.

We are glad to have Dorothy Rankin, '16, in our midst again, after an extended tour of England and the Continent.

Florence Macaulay Ward is spending several months in San Francisco with her husband and little Richard. She says that Honolulu is all right but that it is mighty nice to be home.

Dorothy Coombs, '15, had a delightful trip to Alaska this summer. She was very sorry to miss convention.

Alice Rowell Haley is favoring us with a visit of a few months.

Muriel Cameron Hurd has returned to Oakland.

May Morgan Brown has gone to Ann Arbor, where her husband is connected with the faculty of the University of Michigan. It was a treat to have her here during the summer.

John Peter Buwalda is now an associate professor of geology here at the University of California, so we are rejoicing that Imra Wann Buwalda has come home from New Haven. She is a dollar-a-year woman now, being a Coöperating Agent of the U. S. Inter-Departmental Social Hygiene Board, of which Dr. Valeria Parker is executive secretary. Imra is our alumnae Panhellenic delegate and also represents San Francisco alumnae at the Eta meetings.

We are delighted to have Mrs. Small of Alpha with us and are looking forward to the Christmas meeting with her at her interesting tea room at 2411 Bowditch St., Berkeley.

At the November meeting we welcomed Louise Kellogg, Bertha Knox and Cora Patton. We are always glad to have a visit with the out-of-town girls.

Barbara Bridge is expected home in January, after a three-months' trip in the Orient.

Leslie Underhill Lockwood is living at Fort Mills, Corregidor Island, Phillipines, where Captain Lockwood is with the 43rd Infantry.

Ida Hale Livingston favored us with a visit not long ago and we all fell in love with Eugenia and William.

Elfreda Kellogg is teaching at the Orland High School in Glenn County.

Annette Ruggles is private secretary for Dr. Morrow at the University of California Hospital.

Frances Jones is making her second trip to China to visit her sister, Mrs. Peck, in Tientsin.

It seemed like old times to have Peggy Boveroux home this summer.

Helen Bridge recently flew across the channel from England to France. We are waiting to hear all about her trip.

Dorothy Westrup Berry paid us a flying visit from Marysville this summer.

We were glad to have Gladys McCaslin of Omicron with us at several meetings.

After graduating from Wellesley in June, and incidentally being elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Isabel Faye sailed for England. She will visit in Scotland and Norway and Italy before returning home after Christmas.

We were sorry to have Dorothy Daniels Vander Leek move away from Berkeley this spring.

Emily Stewart Jones motored up from Watsonville to attend the Episcopal Conference.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King (Juliette Atwater), a son, Stanley, Jr., May 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Berry (Dorothy Westrup), a son, Robert, born May 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. J. King (Mary White of Lambda), a daughter, Lorraine Joyce.

To Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe Simonson of Sacramento (Penelope Murdoch), a daughter, Elizabeth.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Foote (Doris Bradley), a daughter, Nancy Lee.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Wilson (Irene Ray), a daughter, Janet, born in August.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Randall (Ruth Huntting, Epsilon), a son, Joseph Edward, born October 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boone (Catherine Saunders), of Modesto, a daughter, Mary Ellen.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elston (Tallulah LeConte), a third daughter, born in November.

ENGAGEMENT

Dorothy Deardorf '21, to Edward Boal.

MARRIAGES

Sarah P. Daniels to George E. Farmar. They are living at 523 East 12th Ave., Denver.

Cora Keeler, '17, to Lieutenant Charles Henry Moore of Fort Shafter, Honolulu.

Margret Louise Boveroux to David Tilden Sanders, November 21. They will be at home after February 1 at 115 Parkside Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charlotte Cockroft to Charles Lee Tilden, Delta Kappa Epsilon, November 1.

DEATH

It is with regret that we announce the death of Mrs. Robert Donald (Eunice Barstow, ex-'19).

DENVER

*May chapter spirit e'er ring true
Through all of Nineteen-Twenty-two!*

Dear sisters:

It is a custom with Denver alumnæ to hold a Christmas bazaar early in December of each year. The bazaar was held December 3 this season, and was completely sold out—this in spite of wintry weather that day. The proceeds of the sale go to the Endowment Fund and to the needs of Theta and Tau. The active girls (of Theta) are always put in charge of the candy booth, as the one most suitable to their years and sweetness!

Since this number of THE CRESCENT is Alumnæ Number, I want to repeat here what I heard an old friend say about school spirit, for it applies in every particular to alumnæ spirit as well. This man's business had failed in the recent depression, and his boy had been gassed in the world war, and still he said:

"It seems foolish sometimes, even to myself; but in the wreck of my hopes of fortune and of family—in the wreck of the world, if it comes to that—I somehow cannot bear to see my old school lose! It ought to be a trifle less than nothing, I suppose; but it *matters* to me. It matters very much that my old school should win in every field of action, that her achievements should come up to requirement, and that her record should be clean. So many things don't count for much when you've come as far as I have, but one of the things that count to me is my old school!"

You see, he'd had school spirit when he was a boy, and he has it now, and it has been a real possession to him all his life. It stood up under stress and strain.

So can we also have chapter spirit, and sorority spirit, remembering always we are Gamma Phis *for life*.

EDITH BOUGHTON DENIOUS.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betts announce the birth, in July, of a daughter, Edith.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Lennox announce the birth of a son, Robert.

DEATHS

We are grieved to tell of the death in October of Mr. James Hoop, father of Edith Hoop and Frances Hoop Ritter. Mr. Hoop was killed in an automobile accident.

Denver alumnae sympathize deeply with Lois Miles Jackson, whose father passed away in November at the family home in Corydon, Iowa. The following tribute comes from the Des Moines paper:

"In the death of the Hon. Lewis Miles, of Corydon, the state loses not only a splendid character but in all respects a useful man. Mr. Miles was the highest type of citizenship. He was an intellectual man and a great reader. He was a constant reader of the best literature.

"As a lawyer he was profound. His ability brought him a large practice. He was several times a member of the Iowa legislature, first in the house, then in the state senate. Whatever he undertook he pushed with vigor. He believed in substantial citizenship and obedience to law. He believed that individual character should count. His courage was rare and strong.

"In addition to practicing law and studying all public questions he was incidentally interested in merchandising, the business being carried on by his two sons. He was fearless and outspoken in everything that he did. In the last year of his life he had been much concerned in regard to the welfare of his country. In public affairs in Iowa his influence was strong. As a republican he attended the state conventions of his party and was always interested in the endeavor to secure the making of good nominations. He leaves to his descendants the record of an unsullied and distinguished career. At a ripe age he has passed to his reward."

MINNEAPOLIS

*How we wish we all were there
To have a part in the Christmas Fair!*

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

The most interesting item of news since the last CRESCENT is the announcement of the results of rushing in which the alumnae as usual took a great deal of interest. However, the Kappa Chapter letter will no doubt give all the details about the pledging of our eleven new girls, who, added to our upperclassmen, make our college chapter forty-one in number.

After the excitement of rushing was over, Minneapolis alumnae chapter, inspired by Lambda's example, decided to send an alumnae representative, paid by the alumnae, to the active chapter. Her duty should be to attend all regular meetings of the chapter in order that there might be a complete understanding between the actives and the alumnae on every question. We are hoping that this arrangement will be as successful as it seems to have been in Lambda Chapter.

Now comes the news which is of the utmost importance to the St. Paul Gamma Phis! An association has been formed of all St. Paul Gamma Phis!

The officers are as follows: president, Marie Moreland; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Allan Briggs; rushing chairman, Mrs. Harold Summers; publicity chairman, Miss Jean Rounds; membership chairman, Mrs. Robert Withy, Jr.

The first social event inspired by this association will be a tea, given by Miss Gertrude Hauser, 696 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul, to which St. Paul and Minneapolis alumnae, the active chapter and the friends of the sorority will be invited.

By the time this letter goes to press, the annual Christmas fair and dance, which will be held at the Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis, December 9, will be a thing of the past. Children's clothing, fancy and useful articles, home cooking and candy, will be sold. We hope to clear twelve hundred dollars at least.

The new directory for Minneapolis and St. Paul Gamma Phis, called by us *The Alumnae Yearbook*, has just been published. We do not see how any chapter can get along without a handy little book like this. It contains not only the address, but all the telephone numbers as well.

Plans are now on foot for a formal dance to be given by the active chapter January 6, at the Minnesota Club, St. Paul. Alumnae are always invited to attend these formals and quite a number make a point of going. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blodgett of St. Paul are to be the chaperons. This dance promises to be a very brilliant social affair.

Efforts are being made to obtain money to finish the chapter room in the Gamma Phi house. The alumnae are endeavoring to raise \$500 and the actives, the same amount. This sum is being asked for in the nature of loans of ten dollars to be repaid a year from this January. It is hoped that sufficient money will be raised so that the chapter room may be a reality before Easter.

May we say, again, that we hope other alumnae chapters will correspond with us, and let us know of any plans which may be of interest to us.

MARIE MORELAND.

MARRIAGES

Alice Dunnell was married to Roland Butcher, December 31, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Butcher will be at home after May 1 at Cedar Lake.

The marriage of Nettie Monroe and Burns Allen, a Beta, at the University of Minnesota, took place December 30, at Calvary Baptist Church, Minneapolis.

PERSONALS

Ella Morse was operated upon at the Mayo Hospital, Rochester, Minn., and is recovering her health rapidly.

Rewey Belle Inglis has been appointed chairman of the committee to revise the state outline in English.

Louise Arosin holds the position of secretary to the Board of Education, St. Paul.

Ada Grandy attended the English Teachers' Convention which met in Chicago lately, as the representative of the Northwestern School Supply Company.

Mrs. V. C. Sherman has been appointed to the position of state chairman of the Housewives League. She is also chairman of the Department of State Affairs of the Republican Women's Club.

Mrs. A. H. Hedden, of Lambda, a most welcome addition to the Minneapolis alumnae chapter, is now residing at 2535 Dupont Ave. S., Minneapolis.

Dorothy Jones edits the Chatty Column of the Minneapolis *Journal* as Jean Gray, and conducts the Personal Service Department of Atkinson's. She is also gift secretary for the same store.

Evangeline Skellett is the savings teller at the Mercantile State Bank, Minneapolis.

The husband of Mrs. H. B. Wilcox (Jean McGilora) has been appointed to the position of assistant professor of mathematics in the College of Engineering.

Maud Hart Lorelace is writing for *The Pictorial Review* and *The People's Home Journal*. Mr. and Mrs. Lorelace are attending Columbia College.

Kathleen Hart Bibb has had concert engagements this fall, both in Boston and Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Bibb are residing permanently in New York.

Mrs. Elmer Albritton, formerly of 806 Osceola Ave., St. Paul, is planning to move to Texas during the Christmas holidays. We regret very much that she is leaving St. Paul.

DETROIT

*"Get-togethers" and friendships true
Are heralds for nineteen-twenty-two.*

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Detroit alumnae chapter has had only two meetings this year, but we think that a good start. We are planning to have a meeting and tea the first Friday in every month at the College Club. Our first get-together was held the seventh of October and there were about seventeen present; the next meeting was the fourth of November with the same number present and yet only two who had been at the first meeting were at the second. We think this shows an increase in interest, but we are determined to have both "seventeens" and more too at the next one. That sounds ambitious, doesn't it?

On November 12 there was a Panhellenic tea and card party at the Federation of Women's Club Building at which Gamma Phi was well represented. The Ann Arbor alumnae are entertaining the Detroit chapter at a luncheon at the home of Mabelle Leonard Douglas on Saturday, December 3. We know it's going to be a fine day and we'll tell you about it in the next CRESCENT letter.

PANSY Y. BLAKE.

PERSONALS

Three active girls from last year are now closely affiliated with our Detroit chapter—Jane Dickinson, Lois DeVries, and Carol Hesett.

Dorothy Sweet and Elizabeth Allen of Zeta are members of the Detroit chapter this year, and very welcome, too. For so long, most of our members were ex-Beta girls and now we have many from other chapters, which pleases us very much.

Ruth Burdsell Bassett and Dorothy Durfee Harvey are now living in Detroit.

BIRTHS

Born to Captain and Mrs. Edward Keatley (Adele Crandell), a daughter, Louise Crandell.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cope (Erna George), a son, Donald George.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Earl May (Evelyn Roehm) a son, Donald George.

ENGAGEMENT

Lois B. DeVries, '20, to Laurence Gray of Kansas City.

MARRIAGE

Florence George, ex-'18, to Mr. Clarence Brew, on September 8.

BALTIMORE

*Splendid spirit—plans a score
All belong to Baltimore!*

Dear Gamma Phis:

To us who could not attend the convention, the October and November CRESCENTS with all the convention news are most interesting, and they make us wish once more that we *might have been there!* Oh, these "might-have-beens"! However, Constance Little, of Zeta, who represented Baltimore as well as Zeta, brought back such a splendid report of the activities of the convention, that we have caught a good share of the spirit and inspiration of that gathering, and can picture quite vividly the gay times and serious times at beautiful Lake Crescent.

These are busy days for most of us who are Goucher alumnae, for Goucher is waging a \$6,000,000 campaign for her wonderful new campus of 421 acres, and each alumna is asked to buy a share of this new campus,—worth \$421 (or come as near to it as she can)! So, you see, we are all working to "Give-or-Get for Goucher \$421!" A big Goucher Alumnae Rally was held in October, which brought back many alumnae, among whom were several Gamma Phis: Charlotte Sprinkle, Helen Richmond, Margaret Lukens, Eleanor Chism, Irene Rife, and Emma Thomas. Nell Watts Clarke was also here.

Hester Corner Wagner has been elected president of our Baltimore chapter to take the place of May Westcott Hayes, who felt she must give up the work for the winter. Our plans for this year include two definite schemes for keeping in closer touch with the Zeta girls:

1. A luncheon and meeting once a month, to the lunch part of which all the active girls of a certain class are invited. We have already had the seniors and we enjoyed a delightful noon hour together. This was followed by a social visit among just the alumnae and then by a business meeting, when a few others who could not attend the luncheon, *could* drop in!

2. Several "At-homes" scattered throughout the year,—to be held at the homes of various alumnae for all the active girls who can "drop in" for afternoon tea.

Oh, yes! I must tell you about the shower—kitchen *and* poetry shower—we heaped upon Agnes Wilbon in October. She was about to become Mrs. Herbert Bahlke, and was urged to attend a special meeting because it would probably be her last meeting with us—as Agnes Wilbon, at least! Suddenly a clothesline was stretched across the room. Fastened to this clothesline were many oddly-shaped packages, which Agnes was bidden to unfasten and to open! Such *poetry* you never heard! Agnes is now Mrs. Herbert Bahlke and is living in Palmerton, Pa. We miss her very much

indeed, and we congratulate Mr. Bahlke and Palmerton on having her with them!

Best wishes for the winter!

AGNES E. THOMAS.

PERSONALS

Margaret Martsof Fiddler, '14, is living in Santo Domingo.

Virginia Merritt is in Chicago this winter.

Mrs. Mary M. Winchell, Kappa, is in Annapolis, and comes to our Baltimore meetings whenever she can.

Mrs. George Barker is also in Annapolis.

"Min" Treide Benjamin is enjoying a trip to the Pacific coast.

Blanche and Frances Connor are spending the winter in New York with Mrs. Mary Connor Hayes.

Edna Buhner is in the Agricultural Department at Washington, working in the laboratories.

Julia Merriken is studying music at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Irene Rife is with the Society for Organizing Charity in Philadelphia.

BIRTH

Dorothy Frye Stauffer, '17, has a little son, Robert Richmond.

SEATTLE

*Bazaar—New house! The glad refrain
We hear through the drip of Seattle rain!*

This tired ad-writer rests at the close of a busy pre-holiday day and attempts to compose sane thoughts on her alumnae chapter's recent maneuverings. And the beloved rain of Puget Sound falls relentlessly in a monotonous but musical drip-drip-drip-and-drizzle to the tune of the worst rainfall Seattle has ever seen—all records broken, bridges washed away, umbrellas drenched through, skies leaden, cellars flooded (lawfully) and golosh-prices soaring! And, patient reader—the star of hope still shines; for the spirit of Gamma Phi Beta beams undampened in this permanent residence of dear old Pluvius. For our fifth annual bazaar was a success and the new house will be occupied during Christmas week!

The bazaar was held Friday, December 2, at the New Washington Hotel and was formally opened by Canon Bliss of Trinity Episcopal Church, father of Jane Bliss, one of Lambda's freshmen. In spite of unusual competition (for every other sorority on the campus, it seemed, was attempting to raise funds for a house by means of a bazaar) and in spite of the fact that prices this year were lower than ever before the sum realized was about \$900.00. The articles sold were well chosen, carefully made and attractively displayed and because the girls knew the "sledding" was harder this year, they tried just twice as hard to make a success of the day. An informal dance in the same room in the evening closed the bazaar. As you already know the proceeds go toward the maintenance of the \$100.00 scholarship awarded by Gamma Phi through the faculty of the University of Washington to some self-supporting coed in the English department.

The following Tuesday the regular monthly business meeting of the alumnae chapter was held at the home of Amy Wheeler Laube. To conform with the national elections officers were elected at this time, resulting in the reelection of all the old officers with the exception of Leah Miller McKay, who resigned as president. Clara Taney Will takes her place.

The famous annual auction was held, so the meeting was well attended. All the articles which were left over from the bazaar were auctioned off at this time, creating much noise, rivalry, and fun for the "dignified" sisters! The auction has come to be as much part of the year's fun as the planning of the bazaar itself.

Amy Laube was elected to take Margaret Younger's place as alumnae delegate to Lambda's chapter meetings. We believe that the participation of an alumna member in the active chapter's meeting has resulted in a closer bond of friendship and good spirit between the active girls and the older members, as it forms a bridge between the two groups if used in a happy rather than a critical way. And really it has done much to stimulate the interest of the older girls in the frivolities and gaiety of the college miss and to make them feel they still have a common meeting ground with their younger, more enthusiastic sisters. And in turn the active girls learn to know that the girls who have gone forth from the Four Columns We Love are still eager and interested in the "doings" on the campus, and in their sisterhood.

The Founders' Day banquet was held November 8 at the Motor Car Dealers Club with an attendance of 125 active and alumnae members. Mrs. Arthur Haggett presided as toastmistress and short talks were given by Lois McBride Dehn, Airdrie Kincaid and Avah Dodson Stevenson. Katherine Peterson sang several delightful songs accompanied by Marion Wheaton and the freshmen pledges introduced a cabaret. That the cabaret was "spicy" you may gather when we tell you the up-and-doing young members had secured the costumes used the week before at the Bungalow Cabaret!

The alumnae are planning several house-parties to be held in the new chapter-house during the coming months and the active girls are busy planning many affairs which they have had to postpone because of the lack of a home. The house is attractive beyond our wildest dreams—a substantial acknowledgment of the spirit of the sorority and the faith of the girls in its ideals.

Gracious! For the past ten minutes your correspondent has been sitting idly running her fingers over the keys to the melancholy sound of the rain on the roof and it has just dawned upon her that the names of the bazaar committee were omitted above—and really no report of the bazaar is complete without them, as the girls worked early and late on the plans. Blanche Winsor Rice was business manager; Avah Stevenson was general chairman, and the other members were in charge of booths as follows: Mrs. William Stevenson, sewing; Mrs. Carl Will, delicatessen table; Mrs. Victor Rabel, handkerchiefs; Mrs. William Dehn, children's clothes; Mrs. Robert McAusland, infants' wear; Mrs. Frank Horsfall, cretonne; Mrs. Frank Hergert, aprons; Mrs. George Keith, arts and crafts; Mrs. Arthur Younger, dolls; Mrs. George Brehm, kitchen novelties.

The dance in the evening was given under the direction of Mrs. William Laube.

There's a group of Gamma Phis in every large city, which finds itself sandwiched in between the alumnae and active chapters without a real chance to know just what is happening in the college and sorority world—the girls who are employed in offices during the day—girls who are at business and have only their evenings free. So a Gamma Phi Beta luncheon club has been started which meets every Thursday noon at Blanc's French restaurant on Seneca street between Third and Fourth avenues, and transient members are urged to drop in and be looked over. When the first notices of the meeting appeared in the papers (inserted by Constance Davis of Minnesota and Mrs. Edmonds of Idaho) a wave of curiosity went

through the veins of Gamma Phis which was appeased only after a goodly representation of the alumnae chapter appeared at the meeting to see what was happening. Twelve to eighteen members have been present each week and the girls find here the companionship and news of Gamma Phi for which they are so eager. Just another link in Gamma Phi's enthusiastically welded Seattle chain!

AIRDRIE KINCAID.

PERSONALS

Geraldine Doheny, '15, who has been in France since the early days of the war and who is connected with the Red Cross, is en route home and will arrive in January. Geraldine has been all over Europe, has seen the sights of Montenegro, has lazied along the Mediterranean, has been in Turkey, Italy,—well, we'll just wait until she can tell us the story herself for THE CRESCENT.

Glad Epperson and Genevieve Moore are in Spokane, where they have opened a gift and Oriental shop.

Louise Fowler is teaching in the Aberdeen, Washington, high school this winter.

Anne Harroun's long-lost Gamma Phi pin was recently recovered from the Sigma Nu's parking strip, where it had lain for the last eighteen months. The enamel was chipped and one of the stones gone, otherwise it was intact.

Connie Martin is teaching music in the Juneau, Alaska, high school. Connie went north armed to the teeth with letters of introduction to everyone of interest from the governor to the pound keeper; and, knowing Connie, we may state without fear of libel that she is having the time of her life!

Janette Perry is president of the Smith College Club here.

Lou Waynick Beck is doing social welfare work here this winter.

Airdrie Kincaid has just returned from a visit of three weeks in California.

The Keystone View Company recently released a picture of Dorothy Troy with a story telling of her 10,000-mile journey from Alaska to New York to enter the Marriette Melissa Mills Kindergarten Training School in New York University.

Sister Fisher (pledge) of Tacoma has been connected with one of Tacoma's large newspapers.

Elizabeth Wiggin is doing interior decorating in Portland.

ENGAGEMENT

Isabel Summy to Harry Milton Taylor, the wedding to take place in January in Minneapolis, where they will make their home.

BIRTH

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Sander (Helen McDonald). Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will move soon to Portland, where they will make their home.

MARRIAGE

Marion Graebill to Stanley Anderson, Kappa Sigma, University of Oregon. They are making their home at the Alfaretta Apartments here.

PORTLAND

*Portland spirit will avail
In the Children's Easter Sale.*

Dear Gamma Phi sisters:

We have started our new year with a great deal of enthusiasm, as we have plans under way for a large children's Easter sale to be held Easter week in Portland. Already many little garments are completed and we plan to sew together every two weeks until Easter. The proceeds of the sale will be used for social service work.

Our active girls, of whom we are proud, are planning a rushing party for the Christmas holidays and we will join with them to help make it a successful affair.

The December meeting of the chapter will be in the form of a luncheon at one of the downtown hotels with the active girls present. At the November meeting new officers were elected for the coming year: president, Bertha M. Patterson; vice-president, Helen M. Cotton; secretary, Virginia W. Petheram; corresponding secretary, Grace Lily; treasurer, Irene S. Wheeler.

We are glad to welcome to our chapter Mrs. Luper from Kansas City, Mrs. Selby from Denver, and Mrs. Storey from Seattle; and we are grateful to Mrs. George N. West who joined us last year from Seattle for her untiring efforts in helping to carry on the work of the chapter.

VIRGINIA W. PETHERAM.

PERSONALS

Grace McKenzie is traveling through Europe with a party of friends.

Mrs. Arthur C. Mehlin (Ruth Beach) is with us again after having made her home in California for the last two years.

ENGAGEMENT

Lenore Blaising, ex-'22, to Maurice Mann.

MARRIAGES

November 8, Beatrice Porteous to W. Bailey Upton.

November 9, Florence Cleveland, '13, to James T. Donald.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Alva R. Grout, Corvallis, Ore., a daughter, October 28.

LOS ANGELES

*Cards or bazaar? Which shall we do?
Los Angeles answers—"Combine the two."*

Dear sister alumnae:

Why is it everybody likes card parties and bazaars? Because when Gamma Phi gives it, whatever it is, it is sure to be good. We alumnae are partial to both activities, and we particularly enjoyed the combination at our November meeting. The members contributed to the bazaar and took part in the card party, and through our combined efforts we raised \$85.00. Of course that isn't much, but the party was a small one, and we think the sum sufficient for us to give a Christmas party to the children at the Bouchet Mission, which is our own charity, and also to send Christmas boxes of food and dainties to several needy families.

Mrs. Florence Jeffers made a most wonderful pillow which we raffied at the bazaar and Marie Holcomb was the fortunate one to win it.

Our efforts are all centered on our Christmas work just at present, but when the new year comes in we shall be just as busy on our regular yearly program of which we told you last time—social work, entertainments, and business meetings. Later on you will know how our plans come out next year.

THELMA CARLISLE.

PERSONALS

Ellender Wills, Eta, is attending Miss Prince's school, Boston.

Mable Possom is married to R. L. Reeline, and is living in Garavanza.

We welcomed in November the following new members: Marie Holcomb, Washington; Mrs. Florence Terry, Seattle; Mrs. John Kuhl, Epsilon, and Mrs. K. A. MacCumber, Denver.

ST. LOUIS

*Friendship, Work and Loyalty,
What finer annals can there be?*

Dear Gamma Phi:

"Happy is the people whose annals are few" may be true enough; but unhappy is the lot of the CRESCENT correspondent who tries to detail the doings of a chapter whose recent annals are decidedly attenuated—especially when the editor has urged that this month's letter be inspiring, and when one is making one's début in THE CRESCENT. Nevertheless, the rule applies, for we, like all the world, are full of Christmas cheer, and what care we for annals?

Moreover, interesting things have happened in Saint Louis. The College Club has just bought a most attractive house, which will be a delightful meeting place for all of us, as soon as it is ready for use. We have not seen the (unfurnished) interior; but the outside is most pleasing to the eye. When you hear that there is a large and imposing knocker on the front door, you must know all. Some of the rooms in the house are to be rented to club members.

The Women's Union of Washington University is working out an interesting experiment—a tea room to be directed by the Union, not far from the campus. The plan is to fill the hungry student with good things and the coffers of the Women's Union with gold. Students may be subsidized to act as waiters; and outsiders as well as university students will be welcomed as patrons.

The city Panhellenic association, defunct for more than a year, is being resuscitated. It gives promise of becoming a much stronger force in sorority activities than it has been in the past; plans are being made for reviving the annual Panhellenic Frolic, with the double purpose of making money for charitable work, and of bringing together all the sorority women of the city.

In our own chapter, November was marked by the annual election of officers. The results were as follows: president, Irmgard Zetlmeisl; vice-president, Herold West; recording secretary, Constance Roach; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Hetlage; member of the Expansion Committee, Mrs. John Rush Powell; treasurer, Doris Talbot; Chapter Conference Committee, Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Harris, and Ada Marie Kelly.

ELIZABETH BAKER.

PERSONALS

Alma Urban Callahan (Mrs. John Callahan), has moved from Tulsa to Okmulgee, Okla. She and Winifred Douglass Briggs, Gamma (Mrs. Allan Briggs), will be in Saint Louis for the Christmas holidays.

Lois Keim passed through Saint Louis just before Thanksgiving on her way from Michigan to her home in Carthage, Mo. She has been traveling in the East for several months observing methods in occupational therapy.

OMAHA

PERSONALS

Vera Dutton Whelan has moved to Underwood, Iowa.

We are very glad to welcome Marie Allen Granfield of Kappa and Minneapolis.

Geraldine Neusbaum, Pi, is attending Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howell (Katherine Davenport, Alpha) announce the birth of a daughter, Phyllis Katharine.

Mary Gifford, Gamma, has been married to Mr. Lester Klopp. They will make their home in Omaha.

Ruth Warrington Gibson has moved to Chicago.

Mary Clarke Rector, of Spokane, visited here on her way to Sioux City.

LINCOLN

*Present interest, by far,
Centers in Pi's first bazaar.*

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi:

It is with apologies that I take my Remington in hand to write to you. Things have been more or less at a standstill since Bertha Helzer left me for other parts—I haven't quite been able to find myself and when I did, it was with the sudden realization that I had a duty to perform. By way of explanation, "Babe" Helzer and I on leaving old Nebraska University, formed what we believed to be an unbreakable partnership; but even the best of friends must part, and Pi Chapter, all the alumnae hereabouts, and most of all myself, mourn the loss of "Babe," who has gone to Topeka, Kan., to take a new position in her chosen profession.

A few peeks around the chapter-house today revealed the hiding places of countless dainty things, I should say beautiful, artistic, useful and dainty—to attempt to describe them would be useless, they are too many in number and I lack the proper adjectives. The girls of Pi are holding a Christmas bazaar this next week and are working so hard toward it, with amazing results.

ETHEL DEYOUNG.

ENGAGEMENTS

Apparently none to be announced, but rumors from Lodgepole, Neb., and a proposed trip of a southern gentleman to our city makes us think that this paragraph may be discontinued for the time being and the one following somewhat enlarged.

MARRIAGE

Gladys Wilkinson, charter member of Pi Chapter and globe-trotter, has at this time come to port as the wife of Paul Lawrence. They are making their home at Des Moines, Iowa.

BOISE

*Alumnæ spirit—alumnæ cheer
And inspiration are found right here.*

Dear Gamma Phis:

For several years the Boise alums have been fairly well organized, but it was not until we really saw our charter that we began to realize we had association duties and obligations. Each one has racked her brain for a live suggestion as to ways and means of raising money for the active chapter; but Boise has been "candy-saled" and "rummage-d" out, so we have decided to help a little with the Junior Red Cross and with Salvation Army and have postponed our money-making until after the holiday season.

Our plans for 1922 are for making our semi-monthly meetings the most interesting events of the month and for getting as many members as possible to every meeting. This includes enthusiastic planning to help the actives in every way we can, financially and otherwise.

We are happy to welcome Miss M. Ruth Guppy from Beta Chapter. She brings with her a large heart and a broad understanding of sorority affairs. At one time she had charge of sorority examinations.

The big event in our lives since our last letter was the Armistice Day football game played here between the Universities of Wyoming and Idaho (12 to 3 in our favor). A special train came down from Moscow for the occasion bringing many friends, including five active Gamma Phis and two pledges. All visiting Gamma Phis were entertained at luncheon on November 12 by the Boise association. The table was set for thirty and among the visiting alumnæ were Kate Skillern McNamara, Sadie Stockton McFall, Leona McFall, Greta Allen Campbell, Leah Faris Davidson, and Belle Willis Humphries.

Our meetings are glad gay reunions and after business is over everyone talks at once! Here are some of the stray bits:

Catharine ("Pete") Smith, after graduating from Prince School of Shop Service in Boston, Mass., has accepted a position in the training department of A. I. Namm's store in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thelma McGee of Lewiston, Emily Wade of Twin Falls, Helen Grimm from Nampa, and Ruby Gates, Pearl Stalker, Mary King, and Lila Smith of Boise were in the city for the Armistice Day football game.

Carol Rynie Brink is back in the States again after her sojourn in Scotland. Her husband is teaching in the University of Minnesota this winter.

"Odie" (Rosemarie) Mallan Strong is living in Spokane, Wash.

Elizabeth Hays Decker and her sisters, the twins, Gertrude Hays Hope-well and Pamela Hays are in Lincoln, Neb., and are actively associated with the alumnæ association there.

Evelyn Cox Moe is attending business college in Spokane, Wash.

"Peg" Means McGregor makes her home in Lewiston, Idaho.

Byrd Fanita Wall is teaching school somewhere in Connecticut.

Constance Gyde Owens, with her husband and baby, is living in Germany until his army duties are over.

Verna Johannesen is the successful home demonstration agent of Bonneville County, Idaho, with headquarters at Idaho Falls.

Catharine Chrisman Fuller is at Camp Bennington, Ga.

Mary McKenna is teaching in Potlatch, Idaho.

Catharine Frantz and Ferol Richardson are working in the university library at Moscow.

Gladys Collins Leyman is in Berkeley, Cal., where her husband is teaching this year.

Catharine Pitcairn is in Twin Falls.

Mercedes Jones is teaching at Plummer, Idaho.

Helen Frantz is working in the Bursar's office at the University in Moscow.

"Bess" Dunn Lewis is living in Moscow this winter.

Ruth Matie Regan has moved to Salt Lake.

Maryann Barnes Spaulding is living in Nampa.

Mrs. Proctor Perkins (Flo McConnell) is in Hailey.

Gladys Clarke is teaching home economics in the Spirit Lake High School.

"Beth" Soulen David is spending a few months visiting her parents in Moscow while her husband is making a speaking tour in connection with the Harvard School of Business Administration.

With best wishes to all Gamma Phis from the Boise Association,

GRACE K. EAGLESON.

MARRIAGE

Edena Edwards to Lawrence Hannifin of Boise. They will make their home here.

DEATH

The sincerest sympathy of the Association is extended to the family of Nora Ashton McConnell, who died suddenly on her way to Boise with her husband. She was expecting to spend Christmas with her parents in Boise.

SALEM

*What care we for rainy weather
If we all can be together?*

Dear Gamma Phis:

After an inactive summer and a late start, we are together again, having luncheons in place of the afternoon meetings. The first luncheon was given on November 14, at the home of our president, Sophie Catlin Spears. We were fortunate enough to gather around the table nine of our ten members but after our vacation we had so much to talk about that business matters were not popular. Convention was an interesting topic, for two of us had been among those who spent those glorious days at Lake Crescent.

At this time we elected our officers, made a schedule of meetings, and decided to give one big rushing party this spring. The time of meetings has been changed from the second Saturday to the second Monday of every month.

Three of our members must always rush back to their offices, but others will spend the afternoon sewing for the Portland bazaar. There is little here that we can do for Gamma Phi, but we hope our efforts will be of material assistance to Portland.

We all went to Eugene on November 19 for Homecoming and the annual Oregon-O. A. C. game. The game, with a tie score, was a matter of great satisfaction, in spite of the fact that some of us had to sit on the bleachers in a heavy steady Oregon downpour for over three hours, with soggy shoes, and drooping, dripping hats about our ears. The entire week-end was successful in every way and just one more of the many happy events in the "Brown House."

EILEEN T. HALL.

PERSONALS

We have lost two members, Mrs. Mark Hathaway (Doris Clark), who is now living in Eugene, Ore., and Alta Lux, of Sigma Chapter, who has not returned to her work at the State School for the Blind.

Mrs. Hollis W. Huntington, whose home is in Medford, is making an extended visit to her parents. Mrs. Huntington is always home in the summer, so we count her as one of our members.

LAWRENCE

*Plans for Sigma's welfare pause
While Lawrence girls play Santa Claus.*

Dear Gamma Phis:

Christmas plans! Aren't they fun? The Lawrence alumnæ at present are working to give a little joy to some kiddies. This is still a secret and no sorority organization in this town has ever done anything like it before; for our plan is to give a Christmas tree to the kindergarten of one of the poorer school districts. Then, another thing too is still a secret, so I'll whisper it! The active girls want to give away the Christmas gifts; accordingly we'll add these to the tree and all play Santa Claus.

As to our yearly plans, there are three things we wish to accomplish: first of all, to keep in still closer touch with our alumnæ. We have already written one letter and along in January we expect to send another. Then we hope to start some "Round Robin" letters, so that the girls who are living in small towns may hear from others besides ourselves.

Then our second plan is to raise money to help the active group. We have just presented them with \$150 to pay the taxes for this year and we hope to give them at least that much more before the end of the year.

Our third plan is to take up a definite social service work. No organization as I have said before is doing this and we want the people of Lawrence to know that Gamma Phi does something worth while, both college girls and alumnæ. Therefore our plan is to prepare a definite system and then go to work.

KATHERINE S. GLENDINNING.

PERSONALS

Esther Roop is at home this year.

Lucille Nowlin is assistant editor of the *Good Furniture Magazine*, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fink (Frances Kennedy) have just moved into their own home in Wichita.

Alta Lux is in Topeka.

Aleta Brownlee is in Salina.

Dorothy Derge and Marguerite Adams are both at home this year.

Earline Allen Murphy is living in Fredonia.

Marjorie Frater, Lucille Rarig, and Bernice Bridgens, '21, are teaching this year.

ENGAGEMENTS

Lucy Hachman to Philip A. Readio.

Louise Allen to Shirley Neff.

CLEVELAND

*A Christmas check—a note of cheer
Will bring to France a glad New Year!*

The December meeting of the Cleveland Alumnæ Association was held by invitation in the big living-room of the president, Mrs. N. T. Harrington (Anna Spencer). Much tea and many cakes were served by her daughter Doris, now a freshman at Woman's College.

Since the last meeting we have lost with much regret Helen Ely Charlton, Beta, who has gone to live in Fort Wayne, Ind., owing to Mr. Charlton's change in base. We have almost at the same time gained her classmate, Pauline Adams, Drake, who has come to live at 12941 Cedar Road.

It was reported that our French orphan, now a girl of seventeen, had been out of work for many months. She is a seamstress, and she says "there is no work in France." We hope to send her a substantial check for Christmas.

Our Panhellenic representative, Marguerite Stephenson Evans, reports that the Cleveland Panhellenic organization hopes to have a house ultimately. It was the consensus of Gamma Phi that we are ready to assist in any effort toward that end.

It was also announced that there is a Directory at the Y. W. C. A. house containing the names of all Panhellenic members in Cleveland.

At the Panhellenic luncheon held at Hotel Winton in November, the following out-of-town Gamma Phis were present: Mrs. W. G. Caskey (Flora Barnes), Oberlin; Ruth Hier, Alliance; Honta Smalley Bredin, Hiram.

Mrs. Ryan (Bessie *not* Bernice Bowman) contributed toward our better information at this meeting by reading passages from the *OCTOBER CRESCENT*.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. A. P. Baston (Ruby Laird).

ACHSA PARKER.

OKLAHOMA CITY

*The youngest alumnae group will show
Succeeding groups just how to grow.*

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

We are exceedingly proud to begin our work this fall as an association recognized by national. It has proved an inspiration to us to make our organization worthy of the honor given us.

Our history as an association is quite short indeed. We organized as a local last March and soon presented our petition through our district secretary. We started with fourteen charter members and our association is developing both in numbers and enthusiasm. This fall we held our first meeting in the chapter-house at Norman, at which time we completed our organization and made plans for the coming year. It was decided that our chief aim would be to help Psi with its building fund. The active chapter has visions of a new home in a few years and we feel that our efforts are most needed there for the present. With this aim in mind we have made plans for raising money, among them being a Christmas bazaar for next December. This year our activities will be confined to rush parties and to making our organization as large and efficient as possible, so that whatever we attempt in the future will be a success.

We meet informally, at a luncheon at the Huckins the second Saturday of each month. Our next business meeting will be held in February, during the State Teachers' Association at Oklahoma City.

We appreciate greatly the coöperation of the girls in Texas and hope we can continue to keep all Gamma Phis in this district interested.

Ruth Munger is back with us after having spent two years in Washington. We are especially glad to have her and all the good suggestions she brings to us from the Seattle Chapter of whose activities we have heard so much.

We send our best wishes for the new year to all Gamma Phis.

DELLA BRUNSTETER.

PERSONALS

Catherine Serviss, '21, is instructor in French and English in the State School of Mines at Miami, Okla. She is planning to spend next summer abroad, studying French.

Grace DeMottle, '20, is principal of the Weatherford High School.

Edith Mahier, ("Ely,") instructor in art at the University of Oklahoma and Della Brunsteter, instructor in French, are both taking parts in *The Faun*, a fantastic play, being presented by Les Beaux Arts. The Fine Arts Department has made original scenery and costumes and composed the music for it. It is the first production of its kind that has been attempted here and we are proud to be represented; but even more proud of the marvelous fantastic scenery that Ely has helped to paint, and of the original costumes that have been made.

Lydia Schmidt is in Texas with her parents while her husband, Professor Schmidt, is on a leave of absence studying voice in Paris under Reszke.

Ruth Munger and Helen Berg, '21, are teaching in the El Reno High School.

Eva Whitehurst, '21, and Marguerite Streeter, '20, are teaching in the Chickasha High School. Marguerite spent the summer on the west coast and represented our association at convention.

Stella Jo Le Master, our president, is instructor in Spanish at the University of Oklahoma. We have three Gamma Phis on the faculty and two wives of faculty members.

Louise Campbell is spending the winter in California with her mother. Werdna and Joyce Rives are in Oklahoma City. Werdna is secretary at the Central High School.

Several of our girls are teaching. Marion Wann, '21, is in Oklahoma City; Hela Jane Brown, '19, in the Pond Creek High School; Bernice Gordon, '19, in the Enid High School; Dorothy Walter, '21, in the Ponca City High School, while Carrie Belle Wantland is instructor in physical training at the Central State Normal School at Ada.

MARRIAGE

Ethel Simpson to John August Bramlett.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGehee, a daughter, Mary Charline.

TORONTO

*Since you've proved, Toronto, what you can do,
As a full-fledged chapter we welcome you!*

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Isn't it wonderful? "Why, what?" you ask. But of course you have not heard and we want to tell you. Toronto Association has decided that it can undertake the responsibilities of a chapter, and we hope that by the time you read this, our charter will have been granted. This is just an advance notice, but since this issue of *THE CRESCENT* is *Alumnæ* Number, we could not refrain from telling you, because it means a great deal to us and we imagine you will be pleased.

Our association has been strengthened this year by a number of 1921 graduates, including Dott Cornette, Dorothy Hardy, Jessie Crumb and May Scott and two members of the class of '24 who did not return to college this year, Betty Scott and Helen Robinson. Each month we hold one business meeting, on the first Friday and one or more purely social gatherings. At our last meeting, we inaugurated a local scholarship fund for the benefit of the active chapter.

Our "party" for December is to be a tea on the seventeenth at the home of Jean Stevenson, Scarboro Road, to which the active chapter girls are invited, in honor of Myrtle Flumerfelt, who is to be married on the twenty-seventh of this month.

Weren't you delighted to learn how successful Alpha Alpha was in its rushing? But even then, you aren't half as pleased as we, for we know the new members and they are "jewels." We had a share in the rushing too for we agreed to be entirely responsible for one of the parties. The celebration took the form of a hard-time costume party, for which Mae Harris offered her home, and since it was quite near to Hallowe'en, the decorations were carried out in black and yellow, as were the hand-painted invitations. The costumes quite beggar description. They depicted various stages of hard times with a variety produced by several national and character costumes. First came a grand march, accompanied by stirring music from an alumnae gazoo orchestra, but the costumes were so funny that the musicians forgot the notes and remembered only the rests. Then a hunt for peanuts and olives was started, five peanuts and one olive being the price of admission to the grottos of the two sparkling gypsies, where the future was vividly portrayed before the fancy of the buoyant undergraduates. Then followed Sir Roger de Coverly, where the King's page danced with the peasant's daughter, where Jack Tar won the heart of Pretty Mickey, and Farmer John flirted recklessly with the Harem Beauty before the very eyes of his irate wife.

Then the dramatically inclined members of the alumnae produced the tragic pantomime *Lord Ullin's Daughter*. Helen Robinson, in her mother's evening dress of twenty years ago, was the chieftain's winsome daughter, while Dott Cornette, in shameless kilts, portrayed the agonized parent. Olga Young, as the devoted Highland lover, manfully comforted the fair lady in her distress, while the imperturbable boatman, Helen Glaister, rowed steadily on to destruction. As Daisy McGregor read the poem in the most solemn voice, the waves (produced by four girls shaking a sheet violently) grew wild and still more wild and at last utterly enveloped the victims.

To divert our minds from this terrible tragedy, we went one by one into the witch's cavern, where the witch sat stirring her cauldron, and as we passed she drew a favor for each of us out of the pot, while "never a word spake she." Then the lights were turned out in the living-room and we sat around the fire; and while the flames cast strange shadows on the walls, Grace Tremeer told a queer spooky ghost story and little chills ran unconfessed up and down spinal columns. We felt relieved when the lights came on, and with the lights delicious refreshments concocted by our pet dietitians, Olga Young and Jean Stevenson with "Marjie" Hunter as special aide-de-camp. And soon, after songs and college yells, the evening was gone; but the spirit of camaraderie lingers in both active and alumnae memories, and we hope that we shall give one rushing party for the active chapter every year.

The initiation banquet on December 1 at Parkdale Canoe Club was a delightful affair at which many of the alumnae were present. Among the other toasts was the toast to the alumnae, proposed by Charlotte Valentine, and responded to by Mary Dalley, the new president of the alumnae.

We send you all our hearty greetings and we hope the new year may be for you and those you love one of happy endeavor and great achievement.

ALICE I. SMITH.

PERSONALS

Laura Lyle, '21, is teaching modern languages in the Collegiate Institute, Kitchener, Ontario, where Ina Gillies, '16, has also been teaching since September.

Grace Tremere, ex-'21, is assistant circulation manager of *Financial Post*, the leading Canadian weekly financial review.

Helen Robinson, ex-'24, is with the Canada Life Insurance Company in Toronto.

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, 844 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., Suite 5.
- EPSILON meets every Monday from 5:00 to 6:00 P. M. at the sorority rooms, fourth floor, Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill. Telephone Margaret McConnell, Willard Hall.
- ZETA meets Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the chapter rooms, 111 23rd St., Baltimore, Md. Telephone, Constance Little.
- ETA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.
- THETA meets every Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Lodge in University Park, Colo. Telephone Katharine Culbertson, Ayres Hotel.
- 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 7:30 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, 1110 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, 1147 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kansas.
- TAU meets Wednesday evening at 7:15 at the chapter-house, 300 South Howes St., Fort Collins, Colo.
- UPSILON meets every Sunday evening at 9:00 in Room A West, Hollins College, Hollins, Va. Telephone Lillian Holladay.
- PHI meets every Monday afternoon at 1:30 at the chapter rooms in McMillan Hall, St. Louis, Mo. Telephone Louise Brouster.
- CHI meets Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 238 South 8th St., 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 Monday from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. at the chapter rooms, 401 Huron St., Toronto, Ont.
- ALPHA BETA meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 2914 University Ave.
- ALPHA GAMMA meets Monday evening at 7:00 at 925 North Virginia Street.
- ALPHA DELTA meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 1501 Rosemary Lane.
- 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 Mrs. T. P. Farmer, 912 Almond St.
- BOSTON meets the first Saturday of each month at the Delta rooms, or at the home of a member. Telephone Carlotta Brandt, Haymarket 642.
- NEW YORK meets October 1, November 5, December 3, January 28, February 19, April 1, May 6, at Students' Hall, Barnard College, Broadway and 117 Sts., New York. Luncheon or afternoon tea. Write Emma F. Lowd, 2564 Creston Ave.
- MILWAUKEE meets the third Saturday of every month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. H. P. Marshall, 495 48th St.
- SAN FRANCISCO meets the third Wednesday of one month; third Saturday of next month. Communicate with Mrs. R. M. Vaughn, 5845 Ocean View Drive, Oakland, Cal.
- DENVER meets fortnightly at 3:00 on Friday at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. H. B. Young, 3856 Tejors.
- MINNEAPOLIS meets the last Friday of the month at the homes of members. Banquet in May. Telephone Mrs. Chas. Silversen, 2655 Lake of the Isles Blvd.
- DETROIT meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. H. B. Young, 3856 Tejors.
- BALTIMORE meets monthly at Zeta rooms, 111 W. 23rd St., with the exception of three luncheons held at the homes of members. Telephone Agnes E. Thomas, 730 Reservoir.
- SEATTLE meets for luncheon the second Tuesday of every month at the different homes. Telephone Mrs. William Laube, 1154 21st Ave. N.
- PORTLAND meets at the homes of members the second Saturday of each month. Telephone Beatrice Locke, 694 E. Madison St.
- LOS ANGELES meets the third Saturday of each month at the houses of the members. Telephone Margaret Burton, 541 Ardmore Ave.
- 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 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.
- RENO meets the fourth Saturday of each month. Telephone Georgiana Steiner, 345 12th St., Sparks, Nev.
- TORONTO meets every alternate Monday evening at 7:45 at 91 Breadalbane St. Telephone Grace Tremmer, 288 Gerrard St. E.
- 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.

EVERETT meets the first Monday evening of each month at homes of members. Telephone Mrs. David M. Hartley, 1118 Rucker 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 Ave.

BOISE meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p. m. at the homes of members. Telephone Angelina Burns, Boise Barracks.

SALEM meets on the second Saturday of each month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. K. S. Hall, 545 Court St.

LAWRENCE meets at 7:30 p. m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the homes of members or at the Sigma chapter-house. Telephone Katherine Glendenning, 921 Kentucky St.

OKLAHOMA CITY has an informal luncheon at the Criterion Tea Rooms on the first Saturday of each month. Telephone Edith Mahier, 1008 Monett St., Norman, Okla.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN BLACK AND WHITE

FOR SEPTEMBER:—*Banta's Greek Exchange*; *The Carnation* of Delta Sigma Phi; *The Quarterly* of Sigma Chi; *The Eleusis* of Chi Omega; *The Journal* of Kappa Alpha.

FOR OCTOBER:—*Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*; *Journal* of Sigma Phi Epsilon; *The Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho; *The Scroll* of Phi Kappa Psi; *The Emerald* of Sigma Pi; *The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Beta Theta Pi*; *The Paper Book* of Delta Theta Phi; *The Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Phi; *The Delta* of Sigma Nu.

FOR NOVEMBER:—*Kappa Alpha Theta*; *The Angelos* of Kappa Delta; *The Eleusis* of Chi Omega; *Alpha Xi Delta*; *The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Desmos* of Delta Sigma Delta.

A series of papers entitled *Short Sermons for Sigs* appeared at intervals during 1919-1920 in *The Delta* of Sigma Nu; and the entire series has since been published in *The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma and the *Kappa Alpha Theta*. As the papers are "dedicated to all Greeks of all colleges" there is much benefit and much sound advice for all of us.

SHORT SERMONS FOR SIGS

I. PICKING YOUR MAN

A fraternity, like every producer, is in the nature of a machine. What comes out of it is governed by what goes into the hopper. You have to have good grist to have a good product.

Not always the best flour comes from the wheat that looks tallest and most graceful growing in the field. You can't make a good fraternity man out of mere appearances. You wouldn't buy a knife because of its pretty handle; you'd find out first if it were good steel.

But that doesn't mean that the rough diamond always carries away the palm. A fraternity is not a reformatory; it can not devote its activities exclusively to smoothing off corners. Two rough diamonds in a dozen men of breeding may leaven the whole mass and become splendid representative college men themselves. Two "flossy" boys in a crowd of rough-and-readys will have an infernal time of it.

The thing to look for is *quality*. Look for toleration above all. Look for the man who readily admits that a *different* way is not necessarily an *inferior* way. Look for *ambition*. Get the man who, when wrong, knows he is wrong and wants to be set right.

Dodge the lazy man, the loud bluffing man, the strictly frivolous man, and the man who makes fun of other people and other ways. Get on to the difference between the shy man and the stupid man.

Get the man who's proud of something beside himself. But don't cross off the man who believes in his own ability. He may be right. See if he gets results.

Don't judge a man by his smile, or his hand-shake, or his taste in ties, or his pull with the girls. Some of us don't know how to swing these details right, but we'll learn.

Get *quality* in your grist.

II. RUSHING YOUR MAN

Rushing is salesmanship. It is giving something the other man wants, for something he has which you want—to your mutual profit. Rushing is not fishing. It is not a question of pulling any one in.

Size up your man. Find out what he likes to see in his fraternity; then trot out what you've got in that line. Don't lie. He'll find it out later, and be sore, and you'll lose his efforts.

Don't impress upon him that you're doing an act of charity in bidding him. He may value himself just enough to resent charity. But don't clamor too loudly for him, and offer too many inducements. He may conclude that he is too good for the crowd.

Find one man in your house who is his sort—(be sure to have one man of every sort, within the limits of congeniality) and put that man to getting close to him. Tell him a fraternity won't appeal to him by itself, if he is the kind of man you want. Don't advertise how much you spent on your last dance. That means Work, and Ambition, and Helping, and Being Helped.

Don't knock the other crowds. Admit freely that the difference lies largely in personnel. Tell him it is merely a question of whether he likes this particular group of individuals, or not. Don't boast about your millionaires—nor your campus political machine. Make the point that you can help him to get the best results for his efforts—if *he furnishes the efforts*.

Send him to the faculty for reference. Tell him *why* you joined this fraternity, and why you are glad now that you did.

When you bid him, give him time; but not too much time. Then close the bid definitely. It's a business proposition and has a date of expiration. Tell him how much it will cost him—unless he's so well lined he does not care. Don't wait for him to ask; he may not think it is good etiquette.

State your proposition, offer what you have, and get a prompt, honest and definite answer.

III. RITUALS AND YOUR SHARE

First impressions are everything in most walks of life. If you are received into a group in a way that makes you feel your reception amounts to something, your enthusiasm will be there; if not, it won't.

You take a man into the fraternity through the ceremony of a ritual. To him it comes as a new thing; he has not had a dozen read to him during the month; its novelty has not been brushed off. Remember that when you have to initiate a man. This is the first time he has really seen the inside of the fraternity; make sure that that first impression is the very best you can give him.

The ritual belongs to all of you, but it belongs most to the man who is receiving it. It seems serious and symbolic to you, it will seem so to him. He has come to your fraternity in good faith; do not offer him a travesty in return for a genuine article.

The ritual means something to every good fraternity brother. Not simply its words and picturesque observances, but the spirit in which it was given to the fraternity, and what it stands for in that it officially adds a new man to the legion. The ritual suffers from being delivered sloppily by brothers who are too lazy to learn their share thoroughly. No ritual read from a printed book can represent the feeling a group should have on receiving a new man.

The brothers who have parts in the ritual should take it up in detail and understand thoroughly what they are trying to express. It's thankless work, sometimes, particularly if you have to read through half a dozen rituals, each a copy of the other, in an evening. But—you have worked to get your man, and you expect him to be of service to you when he is in. It is bad business to do all but the final service, and then slump on that. What a new man sees the older brethren thinking of the fraternity, he will think of it himself. If he notes that they smooth it all over in the easiest, most careless way, he will think the whole thing of little matter.

Every reading of the ritual must be a first time, for you; it must have the freshness and individuality of a first, extempore welcome.

The brothers who do not take part in the ritual, but who compose the remainder of the meeting: a word to them. Because you have no word to say, does not mean that you are to lounge in chairs, go to sleep, converse whisperingly, or work calculus problems behind another's back. It is old stuff for you, but it was new and vivid once. Remember the other man; it is new to him—you owe him the best you've got. Turn in and see that it goes as you would have had it go when you were initiated. Remember the little slips you noted when you came in, and see that they do not happen for this man to see.

Give your new man a true, sincere welcome and start him on the way right. If he is worth getting, he is worth being given the best you have. Only by giving the best, have you any right to ask his best.

IV. GETTING THE "ODD" MAN

A fraternity chapter is a collection of different members, not a dozen of eggs, each exactly the counterpact of the other. The man who is just like everybody else is almost certain to be an imitator—neither himself nor the real thing. A fraternity made up of imitators can not go ahead.

All through life, the man who comes out on top is the man who possesses personality. Personality is what makes YOU. If you lose your personality and sink into the mass, you are one of the mob. We do not need to have militaristic uniformity of mind to get results, and facilitate direction of forces.

Among your freshmen you will find some who are "odd." These are the "different" men. Difference does not mean inferiority. It is merely another way of accomplishing the same processes.

When you find a man is "different," go after him. He has enough backbone to hold his own in the crowd of the campus; he will be a strong chapter man, if you handle him right. Find out what he thinks about things. Find out how he prefers to be handled. Deal with him according to his makeup, not according to your own laid down rules.

Choose the man already in, who is most like him; who has the same tastes. Set that man on his trail. Men are held to fraternity allegiance most strongly by the friendship of a particular man. Find out what your man wants to do in life, and show him that you think it is a great line of work. Treat him as he wants to be treated. If he wants to be let alone, let him alone. If he wants a professional glad-hand, give it to him. Make him see that the chapter will back him in getting what he wants out of the college life, and he will back the chapter in giving to college what he can. Don't try to hammer him into a pattern.

The crowd which is patient, which tries to see the man's point of view, will never have any trouble in matters of coöperation, loyalty, or finance.

Remember, the biggest men in history are the ones who have had the strongest friends, and the bitterest enemies.

Pick the rare specimens for your chapter. You will not then go wrong.

V. WINNING FATHER OVER

If you pledge a man whose Dad is against fraternities, harken. Dad has not been a college man; or he is a strong member of another crowd. Dad will have to be shown.

Send your best man to him. Don't talk up the crowd; ask him to come and spend a day with you. Let him see for himself.

Get him with you; find out his business interests. Introduce the man in your crowd who is interested in the same thing.

Introduce the rest of the fellows to him; give him a bed in the house, if he can stay, and let him taste the life.

After he has had a taste of things, then talk up the crowd to him.

Tell him you like the boy; that he is your sort; that you want him.

Ask one of the faculty down to meet him. He will listen to a prof. as to a specialist. Get the prof. to tell him of the part the chapter life plays in college.

Get an alumnus, the older the better, to talk to him. But do your talking in *your own place*. Dad needs the right background for a good approach.

Show him how well you understand his son. Don't tell him you do, because he won't believe you. He thinks no one understands the boy, but himself. Show him how the son strikes you. Tell him that is the sort of chap your chapter wants.

Then summon up your nerve.

Ask him if he will, himself, put the button on the boy for you!

VI. OPINIONS IN MEETING

A meeting is held to talk over projects, and plans for unity in action. There are no freshmen, no sophomores, no upperclassmen in a meeting. A chapter is a republic; each has an equal vote and voice.

Don't listen exclusively to your campus heroes in matters of business. Because a man is a crack basketball player, is no sign that he is an authority on human nature or finances. Similarly because a man is a freshman, is no sign he has no ideas of value.

Don't fall into the rut of sitting back and voting for whatever your chief luminary thinks it well to do. Think for yourself, each one. But think largely; don't be prejudiced from some personal factor.

When a subject is under discussion, ask different silent men what they think about it. Don't call for volunteer speeches. Ask the men directly. Don't let two or three wordy brothers run away with all the deliberations. The rest will follow blindly, but their enthusiasm is just as dull as their sight.

Listen to everyone; even though their opinion may sound foolish to you. Respect a man's point of view. If he was worth taking in, he is worth listening to, always.

Your shy freshman may be a gold mine of ideas, if you make him feel you want to hear him. Judge a man's ideas by the results he has got in framing his own life, thus far.

Don't argue; no one was ever convinced by argument, ever.

Don't grow personal; don't knock; don't wax sarcastic. Don't hurt a man's pride. Show up all sides of the question, and then leave it to a vote just what to do.

Be willing to support the decision of the majority; and expect the rest to do the same.

Remember that you can not judge the works of a watch by its case. Remember that there are unsounded depths of value in every man. Many only await the opportunity, to produce the gold that is theirs.

Give every man a share in your action. Don't wait for him to grab it or struggle for it; there may be too much work attached to it for him to long for it.

Make every man think he is being depended on, not by telling him so merely, but by letting his voice be heard.

One hundred per cent coöperation is one hundred per cent efficiency.

Not a single crowd on the campus can beat one hundred per cent efficiency.

VII. "CAN'T STUDY IN THE HOUSE"

When you ally yourself to a chapter on the campus, the chapter-house becomes your local home. It is not a place of amusement, like a movie, nor like a corner soda store. It is a place for all the things you'd normally do at home. Therefore, in brief, it is a place for play, and a place for work.

Your interest in the bunch, and in the house, depends solely upon the number of things you do in common with the other men. If you do only half the things you might do, with them, your interest is only 50 per cent efficient. It's up to you to make it 100 per cent. Therefore, you must play there as well as work; you must study there as well as play.

It is easy enough to play there, but how about work? For work we need coöperation, atmosphere, and materials. Of these the second is the most important. But we'll take them up in order.

"Coöperation"—You can't expect to be helped by other men unless they believe you need it. Nor can you help them unless you see them studying alone with much effort and little success. To know your mutual needs you must be altogether when you work. You must get with a man to be handy to answer the casual question—not always something which the other man can look up for himself, like "what's the French for 'happy'?" But questions about method and procedure, which you can answer because you, too, are covering the work, or have done it before. Therefore, do your studying in the house, as much as possible.

"Atmosphere"—To make studying possible, there must be a conducive set of surroundings. If the house is so arranged, architecturally, have a separate large room for studying, where quiet must be the rule, and where when you are not actually concentrating, there are few incidentals to distract your attention. Don't choose a room looking out upon the busy street, or into the coed's rendezvous. Don't select someone's room with magazines, posters, cups, pictures, etc. within easy reach of the eye. Choose a study and make it a study. Then, have the rest of the house quiet. From morning until eight-thirty at night, the house can be free and gay. (Yet even then, the study must be immune from intrusion by the casual visitor, the idle man of the conferring committeemen.) During the day the greater part of the house activity can be shut out by the mere closing of the door. After 8:30, there should be quiet in the house. In a strictly academic college, where there is not much mathematical or scientific work to do, the time after 8:30 is sufficient. In technical schools, you may have to start the lull at 8.

If there are friendly conversations, card games, etc. for those who chance to be free from work on hand, keep these downstairs, in the main rooms. Discourage social visits to your sleeping rooms, if you also study there. I knew a man once who took refuge in the bath room and, wrapped in blankets for comfort, studied in the bath tub—because there was some seclusion. It is well to have a sign to hang on your door—"Studying, Keep Out," or, for other less stringent times the reverse side might read: "Open for Conversation."

Remember that just not playing the piano does not constitute making the fit atmosphere for work. Skylarking, loud laughter, etc. are just as

harmful to concentration. The most important thing you have to do in college, is to stay in college. This cannot be done except by study. Make the right atmosphere for work.

"Materials"—Have good lights, roomy, comfortable desk space, and a chair which is comfortable without being soporific. The Morris chair for required reading in English or philosophy is comfortable, but demoralizing. It's too easy to lay aside a dull book and fall asleep. Have as good a library of text books as you can afford. The men who do not have to sell the books from a completed course should give them to the house. Have a good atlas, and a good, even if cheap, encyclopedia. You can buy the latter on time, and charge each man a dime every time he wants to consult it. He will pay the dime rather than walk to the college library. The dime goes on the bill of the publisher.

Remember, it depends on you whether Freshman Smith can study in the house or not. If he can't, then Dad Smith will not let him live at the house, and it's your fault, not Smith's. Remember, a wiseacre once said that the only sure way to get anybody to do the right thing was to make it pleasanter and easier than doing the wrong thing. You won't have trouble in getting the men to study in the house if you make it the easiest and pleasantest thing to do.

VIII. GIVING "CLASS" TO THE CHAPTER

A motor car salesman will tell you that, in general, one car is just about as good as another. What makes one more desirable than another is because it has more "class." The same is good to apply to chapters. The ideal chapter should have "class." Now by that is not meant that the brethren should spend all their allowances on "kollege klotches," or own their own motors, or give a dance every Saturday night. It does not mean that the chapter house should be furnished in Elizabethan oak, with stained glass windows in the lounging room.

It means that the chapter must, in its surroundings and conduct, be what is commonly known as "well-bred." Nothing "prissy" about the personnel; nothing extravagant about the furnishings. You must look back and recall what being a "college man" meant to your layman's eyes before you came to the campus. Your idea of it was embodied in certain details.

Personal appearance—it seems hardly necessary to remind a man who is supposed to be a disciple of education, on such matters. But unfortunately it is, at times. We cannot all be Apollos, but we can keep hair trimmed, clean shaven; wear clean linen, bathe often and keep neat and clean hands. The nails of many a sophomore deny the known fact that he came from a careful, middle-class family.

Scrupulous cleanliness in the house. Disorder? Yes, when a room is being lived in. The necessary disorder, not old maid fussiness. But—hang up your clothes; hang up your bathrobes; fold up your newspapers; put ashes and cigarette butts into proper receptacles. Keep waste paper, used card scores, etc., in the waste basket. Don't rumple it up and drop it into a corner, or into a prize cup on the mantel, nor into a table drawer. Keep soiled collars and unworn ties off the dressers. See that the towels are kept off the floor, and that received and read mail is not left strewn on tables and desks. See that the servants keep the dirt off the floor. You'd do all these things at home, if you have been well-bred. Don't corrupt decent manners of new men by slovenliness.

Don't sit in the windows looking out, with your hat on. You are only John Jones, not a millionaire member of the Union League club. Passersby won't think it's a whim or carelessness. They'll merely conclude that your fraternity doesn't know any better.

Have the meals served rightly. Have clean table linen, and keep the napkins clean, and (this may seem uncalled for) *furnish napkins*. Remember, part of your job is to teach the hick how things are done by civilized people, and all these things are by no means included in class-hours (one-eighth) of your day is spent in eating. Make those three hours hours (one-eight) of your day is spent in eating. Make those three hours an activity for men, not for animals.

Do these things yourself, and delegate someone with tact to get the odd men to observe the same precautions. Don't do it by "ragging," or humiliating a man, or hurting his feelings. Don't do it in public. Do it as one who knows what the chapter stands for, talking to one who may not know. And let the upperclassmen be an example. No necessity for formality, nor reserve, nor stiffness. Act just as you would at home, or in the home of one of your brethren, if he took you home for Thanksgiving.

Remember, that the only excuse a chapter can have for being in business is that it sends its men out better fitted for contact *with all kinds of people* than when he came in.

IX. "DEADWOOD"

Unless you are an Adonis, you have no right to think the fraternity has you around for decorative purposes only. If you are such a handsome, nifty, dashing representative of young America—like some of the recent parlor aviators—then you can afford to make idling in chapter your sole occupation. You can be a chapter show girl if you feel that way about your own charms.

But if you are a regular fellow, like the rest of the crowd, you will have to do your bit. You may be a star ball player. That doesn't mean that you are herein excused from all functioning as a brother. You may be class president, but that does not imply that the glory of the chapter is to be merely the reflection of your own radiance. There is a job at the house for you, whoever you are.

Don't be deadwood, even though you may be a mahogany log, or a handsomely carved pine one. Don't be a parasite, even though a jolly and amusing one. No man ever hired an employee for his taste in ties, nor for his Greek nose. If you aren't something of a business asset, you won't stay on the job. The chapter is more lenient than an employer. It will not fire you for loafing. But it ought to.

Do something! There are the chapter offices—if you are elected head of the chapter, don't think being head releases you from all other work, or is it an empty honor? It isn't. It's a big job thrust upon you. If you are a baseball captain, don't take it. Give it to someone who isn't so busy on the campus. Better the chapter with a presiding officer that no one on the campus ever heard of, than one with the track manager in the chair (nominally) when the said manager has no time for anything but the cinder path.

When you come to college, be somebody. If you aren't fitted to be anybody in particular, if you're just a good student, put your talents to work on the welfare of the chapter. Head a committee and work!

No matter who you are, you are not too big to ask men to the house for rushing. Nor are you too unimportant. To the eyes of a freshman, every man in a fraternity is "some man!" When the man comes down, help rush him. It's your fraternity, whether you are a Phi Beta Kappa, class president, or football star—or just nobody in particular.

If you are a campus light, I repeat, don't take a house office. Make another man do it. If a chapter were wise, it would select its Commander from among the men who never did anything but report now and then to class. Put a man into a responsible position and he will, nine times out of ten, come through.

You wouldn't take money under false pretenses. Don't take and wear a fraternity's pin under false pretenses.

For the love of heaven, pay your way along!

X. MAKING GOOD WITH THE CAMPUS

About the hardest thing which can be said of a chapter is that it is "not without honor save on its own campus." Make good with those nearest you, and you will have no trouble making good with outsiders. Making good at home does half your rushing for you; it wins the faculty and it reflects upon each individual member.

Three things you must have to make good at home: Industry, Progressiveness, and Breadth of Mind. With these you can go far, and without these your thirty thousand dollar house and your captaincies are nothing.

Industry: Show the other crowds that you know how to work—work collectively and individually. Work to keep your men up in classes, work to get them out to support plays, magazines, associations of all sorts. Work to get them out to the non-compulsory chapel in numbers. Make it believed on the campus that when the order goes out from the chapter for the member of it to do a certain thing, it is done! Make them believe that if your men will go to chapel because they're wanted to by the crowd in general, that they will support a student movement, or a rushing agreement, or what not, when they are told to. Give a prof the belief that he has only to mention that Smith is behind in economics, to have Smith bucked up at once. Make the other students believe that when an occasion comes, some one can say, "The Sigma Nus will stand back of this movement," and that ΣN will! Industry means work. It means class work, team work, extra-curricular activity work, and democracy-attaining work.

Progressiveness: This clumsy word stands for having the nerve to take a chance, and try something new once in a while. Stop thinking that the dear old alumni did it this way, and therefore you must go on doing it the same way. The most progressive crowd in the field, which first does a new thing, becomes an automatic leader, when the rest come round to doing it. I recall one chapter of our fraternity which couldn't see the wisdom of getting a victrola, back in 1913. They could have rushed excellently, if they had. Two years later, when every other chapter on the campus had one, they woke up, and got busy, because the others were running off with all good rushees, to their delightful little informal tea-dances. Those men lacked progressiveness. Inspect a new thing, consider what it costs in money, time and trouble. Then take a chance. It may be just the thing you need to give an added inch to your prestige.

Broad-mindedness: Remember that, in spite of your pride in your ritual, your house, your men or your age, you as a fraternity are *not* God's chosen children. It is only by accident that half of you got into this fraternity, and not another one. Every fraternity on the campus is as good as yours, to start with. In two years, the right crowd of men can outstrip a chapter that's been on the grounds for a half a century. It has been done before. Be fraternal with one another, but not clique-y. Make your friends in other houses too, ask them over, not in a body, as one fraternity entertains another, but as individuals. Don't be afraid of the prestige of the Gamma Omegas, and don't look down on the weak Upsilon Iotas. You may have to ask an Upsilon Iota for a letter of introduction for your first job.

Apply this same principle to the "barbs." Remember that they are not necessarily "barbs" because they are inferior. It is merely because some of you have organized together and they have not. They could

form a dozen locals out of their number, if they wanted to. Your possession of a pin does not indicate that you have any more brains, money, muscles, affability or palship than they have. The finest thing that can be said about a chapter is that it is popular with the non-fraternity men.

Work, keep your mind open for new ideas, and your heart open for the other men—and you are bound to make good everywhere at home. And there's nothing that as an asset to a business, equals local "good will."

XI. VISITORS AND VISITING

Your fraternity is not a campus club; it is a national organization of college men. That means that you can be at home in Palo Alto as you are at Bowdoin, and that if you are a Bowdoinite, your hospitality may be claimed at any time by a California brother.

If you have visitors, remember this: You may have them continually for weeks, a changing crowd of transients. In New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington guests are no novelty. At Penn State they fall all over themselves to see a new face. But many guests to the chapter, and at the same time, one chapter to the guest. You may be his only calling place. If you treat him perfunctorily, he will go away and think you are a rotten bunch, and that he guesses the fraternity isn't such a wonder either. Treat every man as if he were your first guest in years.

That doesn't mean that you are to give your time to him, nor blow him around here and there. But—see to his personal comforts. See that he gets a bed, knows when breakfast is, gets clean towels.—I know of a single decent-acting brother in an eastern chapter-house who got me a clean towel on my first visit, and thereby wiped away from my mind all the gossip I'd heard in three years about Blank chapter not "caring whether you came or not." Ask about conditions at his college; dish the local campus political or Hellenic dirt to him; get him a girl if you're giving a party that night. In short, treat him like a rushee, and he'll go away tickled to death with his fraternity, and proclaiming you the best crowd he ever met.

On the other hand, if you go visiting, remember this: You are no potentate calling in. You are at home, in one of your other houses. Shift for yourself. Remember the crowd has its own interests, and hasn't time to bother with strangers, very much. Expect little. When they let you in don't depend on them any more than you'd depend on members of your bunch at home to amuse you. Turn in and be friendly, bring in news from your home chapter, ask about things here, don't sponge, take your bed and pay someone the courtesy of hoping you don't put them out of one. When you go, tell them they've treated you white, and drop them a line back again to say you appreciated it. They'll be glad to have you again then, and won't think you used them as a kind of free hotel.

In brief, let the hosts remember that the visiting brother is a rushee; and let the visiting brother remember he is just at home in another of his houses. Then everybody concerned will be glad the visit was made.

XII. ALUMNI AND HOW TO TAME THEM

In college a man's main interests are, his work, his campus activities, his girl and his fraternity. After he becomes an alumnus, his interests are: his work, his girl—and— if you help him, his fraternity. It's principally up to you whether your old members stick around in the flesh or spirit, or in neither.

A word then to chapters. The older men won't be interested unless they believe you are doing *your* best. Unless they feel you're working and trying. You can't fritter your funds away, and give a big dance when

you should re-floor the kitchen with the money, and then go appealing to your alumni for financial help to get you out of the hole. In business, if a man gets into a hole through foolish dealing or management, he is heartlessly left to get himself out. Your alumni aren't going to dig down, if you don't try to trek ahead on your own. Your alumnus doesn't like to think that you consider him merely as "ready money." Make a point of asking him around for some other purpose now and then.

Did it ever occur to you that no man is really "too busy" to come up one night in the college year, if he is in town or nearby? But you have got to make it sufficiently interesting to him, to get him there. Suppose you look up what your men are doing in the line of careers, and ask each one to come up, a set night, and talk to the bunch a little after meeting about going into his line of work. Many a man who is taking accounting, and badly fitted for it, would be helped if a man who wrote advertising copy came up and told how it was done. Your poor accountant might be a good ad man, and never realize it before. And what alumnus, for they are all human, could resist the chance to come up and tell others "how." That same man would bury himself deep if he got a letter asking him to come up and bring twenty-five dollars.

Show your alumni you want them around, to talk to, to talk to the rushees, not only to pay for things. Get them to know the younger men personally. I know the faces of forty odd men now in my chapter, but I've never had the chance to talk long enough to any of them to be able to remember their names! Stop putting the loud pedal on your local political or social problems. Unfortunately most of the alumni are not interested, five years out of college, whether the Gamma Psi's got the track captaincy or not. Talk up to them the personal, human side of your men. Tell them about the little fellow who is working his way through, and taking care of his mother at the same time. Tell him the glorious scandal about the football end and the girl who wore the Delta Beta pin. Show what the bunch is doing to make it a better bunch; don't bore your alumni with tales of how this or that crowd captured the senior's elections.

And alumni: remember that the boys on the campus are working, and they are often hard up, and that they are grateful for small favors. When you buy that carload of apples for wholesale distribution, send them up a barrel. Give them an order on a confectionery for five gallons of ice cream, some time when you feel flush. It will give them a lift over a dance. Call in and leave them a bunch of Mazdas for the lights, if you are where you get them at trade rates. It will save them money. Drop around in October with your car and take three or four rushees and their escorts for an afternoon's joy-ride. There are a million and one little things you can do, without it costing you much that will make them feel mighty good—and make you feel good too. If you are an architect, and get an extra job of drawings that bore you, or you haven't time for, call up the house and ask if there isn't an undergrad there who would do them for the fifty dollars they'll bring you? If you need a man for a couple of days extra hand, ask the house if anyone wants it? Run over and see them some holiday during the college year and take a box of a hundred cigarettes with you. Or just run over and see them. Come in for a meal and look them over. If you see one who is away from his home folks, ask him out to have dinner with you and your wife. You've forgotten how to play bridge? Well, ask one of the house bridge fans to come over and brush you up, at so much a lesson. When you feel like tossing off only a dollar or two, send them up a new record, or a bunch of new music, or subscribe to the *Saturday Evening Post* to come to the house regularly.

Don't think you have done your duty when you go around once a year and tell them how much you and those of your time did for the chapter. Don't keep impressing them with how hard you worked. They won't want to work hard if they see that what it does is make you sit back and rest ever after graduating. See the chapter for what it really is, or should be: not a social club, but a strong educational machine for putting those young chaps in touch with life. Remember you are still a brother and make them know it.

And undergrads, if they bore you, bear with them. You'll be one yourself some day. If they lord it over you, show them you're doing your best. And if they're not interested in you, show *you* are interested in *them*, and they'll surrender quicker than you know! You can tame the worst of them, if you'll go about it right.

POSTSCRIPT: At the end of these twelve screeds, there is one blanket conclusion to be drawn. Fraternity life is—*rushing*! Rush your candidate, rush your fellow-members, your classmates, your visiting brothers, and rush your alumni. The object of rushing is to get the man to support the crowd. It never fails, if it is done right.