

The Crescent
—of—
Gamma Phi Beta

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THE CRESCENT OF GAMMA PHI BETA

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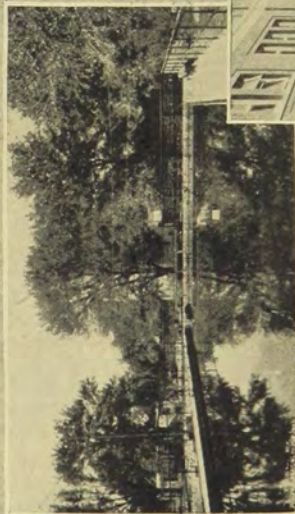
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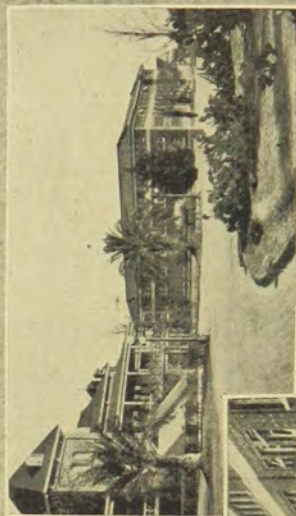
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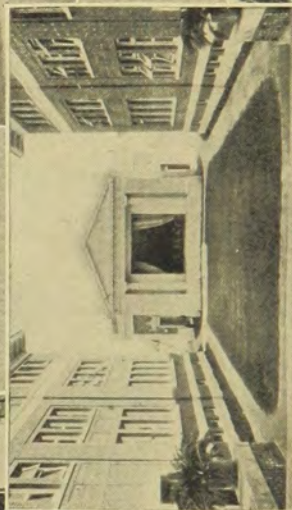
Views of the University of Arizona (Frontispiece)
Snapshots of some Alpha Epsilon Girls
Alpha Epsilon House
Rubie Hammerstrom Atchley
Eleanor Dennison
Views of the University of Texas
Alpha Zeta of Gamma Phi Beta
A Corner of the Alpha Zeta House
Installing Officers
Rendez-Vous Lodge
Cora Jackson Carson
Margaret Meany Younger
Marion Lee Cobbs
Views in Montenegro



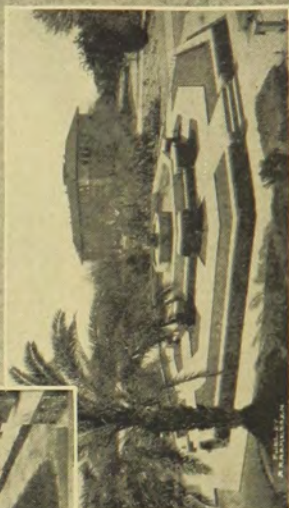
Swimming Pool
Entrance to Campus



Main Building and Agricultural Hall
Memorial Fountain



VIEWS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
Auditorium



THE CRESCENT

VOL. XXII

OCTOBER, 1922

No. 4

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THE CRESCENT,
1575 Lafayette Street, Denver, Colo.

INSTALLATION OF ALPHA EPSILON

INSTALLATION BANQUET

OF

ALPHA EPSILON OF GAMMA PHI BETA

Saturday, April 29, 1922

TUCSON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
TUCSON, ARIZONA

MENU

Canape

Olives

Celery

Chicken Soup

Turkey

Potatoes

Asparagus

Frozen Fruit Salad

Strawberry Short Cake

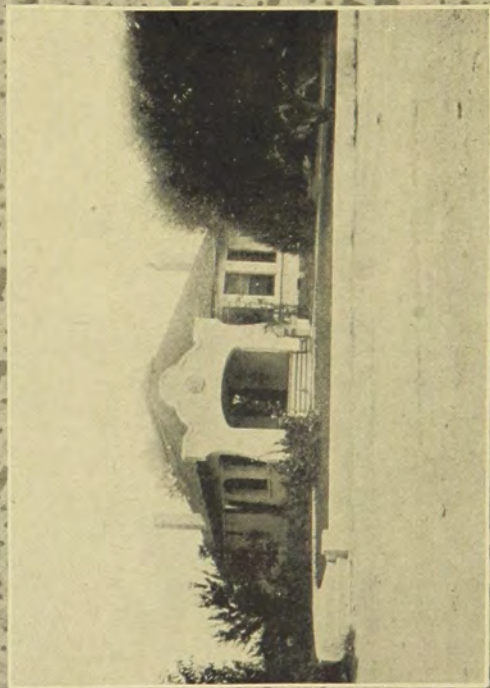
Demi Tasse

TOASTS

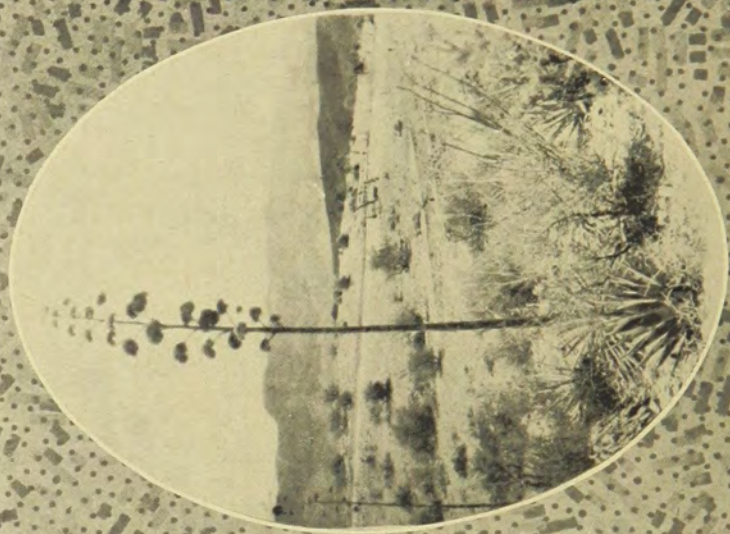
Toastmistress.....Inez Thrift, Gamma

*"For now the field is not far off
Where we must give the world a proof
Of deeds, not words."*

Song—Fidelity



ALPHA EPSILON HOUSE



CENTURY PLANT (A bit of desert near
the Alpha Epsilon House)

Delta Rho.....Ethel Pope

*"Gone—glimmering thru the dreams of
things that were."*

Song—The Gamma Phi Pin

Gamma Phi Beta—Retrospection.....Rubie Atchley, Nu

*"I cannot but remember such things were
That were most precious to me."*

Song—Crescent Moon



ALPHA EPSILON INSTALLING OFFICERS

Eleanor Dennison (Theta)

Ruby Hammerstrom Atchley (Nu)

ExpectationFay Heron

*"As if true pride
Were not also humble."*

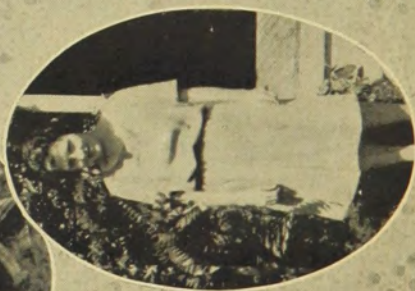
Song—In Fair or Cloudy Weather

Alpha Epsilon—

What Gamma Phi Expects of You. . . .Marian Smith, Gamma

"Lofty designs must close in like effects."

Song—Gamma Phi Hymn



SNAP SHOTS OF SOME ALPHA EPSILON GIRLS

From the Tucson paper:

AN ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER FOUNDED AT ARIZONA "U"

INSTALLATION AND FORMAL PLEDGING EXERCISES HELD UNIVERSITY WEEK

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority was formally established at the University of Arizona, Saturday, when the local chapter of Delta Rho was installed by a group of Gamma Phi members and alumnae.

Several social events took place the first of the week previous to the installation, including a tea given by Mrs. Atchley, and formal pledging exercises were held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Smith on Lowell Avenue, Friday afternoon. Miss Lindsey Barbee, grand president of Gamma Phi Beta, who had planned to install this chapter, was unable to be here because of illness, and Miss Eleanor Dennison, an active member of Theta Chapter, presided as installing officer. Mrs. G. H. Atchley and Mrs. Smith, representing the national organization, and Mrs. Glen Foster, Misses Helen Eggers, Helen Cobb, Florence King, Inez Thrift, Ernestine Spencer and Helen Wann assisted.

Following the ceremonies an installation banquet was held at the Country Club at seven o'clock. A program of toasts and speeches was given at this time and quantities of spring blossoms in the sorority colors added to the room decorations.

Gamma Phi Beta is one of the oldest women's national sororities, having been established at Syracuse University in 1874.

The establishment of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Arizona makes four national women's sororities on the campus, including Pi Beta Phi, which was established here in 1917; Kappa Alpha Theta, also established in 1917; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, which located here in 1920.

The following members of Delta Rho, which was founded here three years ago, became charter members of Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Saturday: Mrs. Clara M. Brown, Misses Lucy Bowen, Margaret Gallatin, Norma Barr, Ethel Pope, Dorothy Lowe, Fay Herron, Wanda Browning, Harriett Kellond, Anna Skiner, Ola Carson, Maude Plukett, Margaret Vanneman, Helen Wylie, Elsie Duncan, Frances Berry, Camilla Dalgleish, Gertrude Jirdon, Beatrice Jones, Alice Sims, Katie Carson and Frances Keegan.

INSTALLATION OF ALPHA ZETA

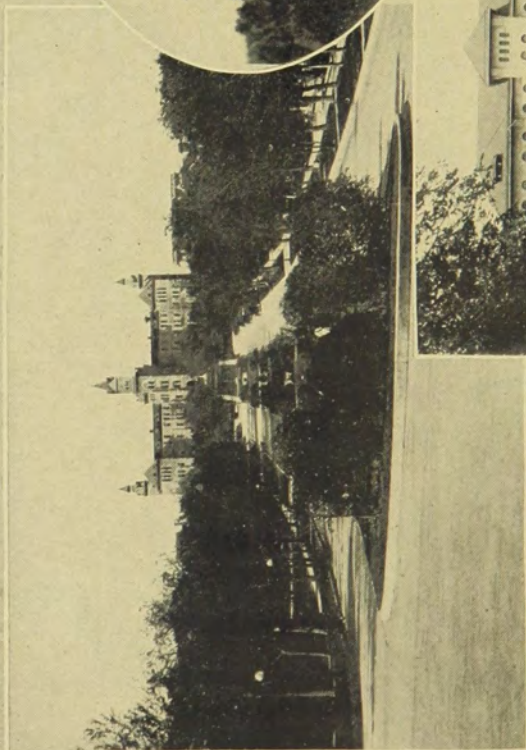
HISTORICAL SKETCH

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

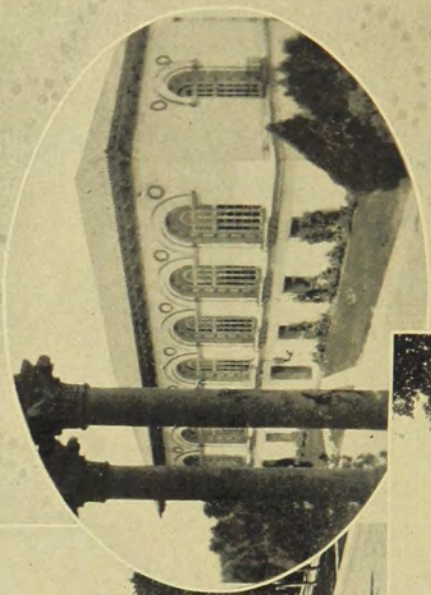
Provision for the establishment and maintenance of the University of Texas was made in the state constitution in 1876. The university was located at Austin, and opened in 1883 with Academic and Law Departments, and a medical branch at Galveston.

The medical branch is composed of the School of Medicine, the College of Pharmacy, and the College of Nursing. At El Paso the College of Mines and Metallurgy was added in 1909.

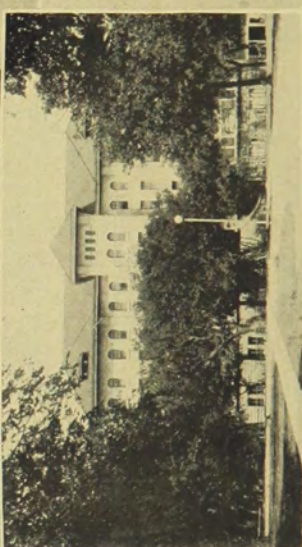
The government of the university is vested in a Board of Regents, nine in number, selected from different portions of the state, nominated by the Governor, and appointed by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. The general charge of the university is entrusted to the faculties of the three divisions of the university.



Main Building



University Library from West Entrance



Woman's Building

VIEWS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

The university is organized into the following divisions: the College of Arts and Sciences, twenty-five departments; the Graduate School; the School of Education, four departments; College of Engineering, six departments; School of Law; Medical Branch, three divisions; College of Mines and Metallurgy, ten departments; Summer Session; University Summer Normal; Bureau of Economic Geology and Technology, three divisions; Bureau of Government Research; University Interscholastic League.

Austin, the home of the University, is considered the most beautiful of Texas towns, and is interesting as the state capital; and having been the seat of government since 1839, it has numerous historical associations. The city is situated on the banks of the Colorado River; three miles west of the Capitol the river has been dammed to form one of the largest and most beautiful lakes in the state.

The campus is designated as "the forty acres"; however, by a recent act of the Legislature, appropriation has been made for the purchase of one hundred acres of land adjacent to the present campus, which lies half a mile north of the Capitol. Additional land was left by the late George W. Brackenridge, and consists of four hundred acres along the banks of the Colorado River.

In the fall of 1922, the new Scottish Rite dormitory for women will be opened. There is a women's dormitory with two annexes on the campus, as well as three denominational dormitories near the campus. Two other dormitories for women are maintained by the Scottish Rite Masons, and the university maintains two large dormitories for men students.

Enrollment in the university for the session 1921-22 totalled 4,330 students, 1,659 of whom were women.

Libraries of the university comprise Main, Law, Architectural, Medical, Pre-Medical, and one at the College of Mines and Metallurgy. Private libraries which have been presented are the Wrenn Library, the \$250,000 gift of the late Major Littlefield, and the famous Garcia Library, purchased at a cost of \$200,000.

Organizations and student activities for women are as follows: the Women's Glee Club; the Young Women's Christian Association; Reed Music Society; Mu Theta of Mu Phi Epsilon; the Curtain Club (dramatic); Ashbel, Sidney Lanier, Reagan, and Pierian (literary); Czechic, Scandinavian, Le Cercle Francais, La Tertulia; Applied Economics Club; Pre-Medical Society; Pre-Law Society; Chemistry Club; Home Economics Club; Pentagonagram (mathematical); Pen and Type, Scribblers, Rhymers; the Art Club; the Present Day Club; Architectural Society; Pennybacker (public speaking); the Texas Memorial Union.

Self-government for women students is vested in seven bodies: the Women's Athletic Association, the Y. W. C. A., Women's Coun-

cil, Panhellenic, Freshman Commission, Cap and Gown (senior society), and the Women's Representative Board.

National honorary and professional societies are as follows: Phi Beta Kappa, 1904; Tau Beta Pi, 1916; Kappa Beta Pi, 1916; Phi Delta Phi, 1913; Sigma Delta Chi, 1913; Delta Sigma Rho, 1909; Sigma Upsilon, 1912; Alpha Kappa Psi, 1919; Theta Sigma Phi, 1919; Phi Lambda Upsilon, 1920; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 1920; Gamma Alpha Chi, 1920; Mu Phi Epsilon, 1920; Pi Sigma Alpha, 1920; Beta Gamma Sigma, 1922.

National fraternities of the university: Phi Delta Theta, 1883; Kappa Alpha, 1883; Beta Theta Pi, 1883; Phi Gamma Delta, 1883; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1884; Kappa Sigma, 1884; Sigma Chi, 1884; Sigma Nu, 1886; Chi Phi, 1892; Alpha Tau Omega, 1897; Delta Tau Delta, 1904; Phi Kappa Psi, 1904; Delta Chi, 1907; Delta Sigma Phi, 1907; Theta Xi, 1913; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1913; Acacia, 1916; Delta Theta Phi, 1916; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1917; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1920; Phi Sigma Delta, 1920.

National sororities of the University of Texas: Pi Beta Phi, 1902; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1902; Chi Omega, 1904; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1904; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1906; Alpha Delta Pi, 1906; Delta Delta Delta, 1912; Phi Mu, 1913; Alpha Phi, 1920; Kappa Delta, 1921; Gamma Phi Beta, 1922.

HISTORY OF THE SIGMA CLUB

Several young women of the University of Texas met at the home of Viola Baker, May 7, 1921, for the purpose of organizing a club, social in nature. The group comprised Viola and Lorena Baker, Marion Hord, Lela Reese, Mary Steussy, and Lucile Francklow. After electing Viola president *pro tempore*, and Lela Reese secretary, a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution, and the name Sigma was chosen.

Officers elected were: Lela Reese, president; Mary Steussy, secretary; Lucile Francklow, treasurer. New members received into the club were Elizabeth and Harriet Barrickman, and Ardis Dean Keeling. The school term came to a close with the decision of the club to petition the national sorority, Gamma Phi Beta.

During the summer the members worked on a petition to be sent to the national convention at Seattle in August. At the beginning of the college year 1921-22, the following officers were elected: Ardis Dean Keeling, president; Mary Steussy, secretary; Lucile Francklow, treasurer; and Harriet Barrickman, assistant secretary. Alumnae members consisted of Viola and Lorena Baker, both having degrees from the University of Texas, and Elizabeth Barrickman, who is technician in the Cleveland Clinic, at Cleveland.

Rushing parties were given—teas, bridge and theater parties, and picnics. Weekly meetings were held throughout the college

year, and three new members accepted bids to membership in the club. These were Edwina Duer, Mary Buckner, and Corinne Neal. Up to this time all of the activities of the club were *sub rosa*.

March 17, 1922, Mary Steussy received a letter from the visiting delegate of the Western District of Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Horace J. Smith of Pawhuska, Okla., saying that she would visit officially the Sigma Club at the University of Texas. Great excitement and much preparation and enthusiasm resulted.

The club entertained Mrs. Smith with a tea at the home of their patroness, Mrs. E. L. Steck; a dinner at the Austin Country Club; a breakfast at Lake Austin; and two Sigma Club business meetings; one of which was held at the lakeside lodge of a patroness, Mrs. A. J. Kleberg.

Elizabeth Barrickman, the former student from Cleveland, was in Austin for the occasion of inspection.

After Mrs. Smith's departure, two new members, Mattie Belle Crook, and Annie C. Hill, an alumna and university librarian, were initiated into the club. The original petition, which had been presented at the convention in Seattle the preceding summer, was returned by Miss Barbee with instructions to prepare a printed petition to be presented formally.

The Monday afternoon preceding the arrival of installing officers, a rushing party was given, in the form of a bridge-tea, which resulted in the addition of three new members, Louise Gladney, Dorothy Hudson, sister of Jean Hudson Zook, Pi, and Kathryn Shipp, all of whom were duly pledged and initiated.

Patronesses to the club have been Mrs. E. L. Steck, Mrs. G. U. Lansdowne, Mrs. C. M. Cureton, wife of the Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court, Mrs. Steven White, Mrs. J. A. Kleberg, Miss Marjorie Neal, and Mrs. H. A. Kinnison.

All was in readiness for the event which was to bring to a close the activities of the Sigma Club.

CAMPUS HONORS

Lorena Baker: Committee work of Y. W. C. A.; reporter on *Daily Texan*; secretary-treasurer of Engineering Department (honorary position); mathematics honor roll of Engineering Department; Cap and Gown; secretary to librarian of university.

Viola Baker: Secretary to Dean of Engineering Department; engineering librarian; reporter on *Daily Texan*; Pen and Type Club (Theta Sigma Phi); Y. W. C. A.; Cap and Gown; University Choral Club; cataloguer in library.

Elizabeth Barrickman: Member of dancing team; laboratory technician in Cleveland.

Harriet Barrickman: Member of dancing team; winner of Texas letter; Y. W. C. A.; Cap and Gown; honor roll for fall term.



ALPHA ZETA INSTALLING OFFICERS

Rendez-vous Lodge, May 30, 1922, Eula Fullerton, Psi; Florence Mitchell
Smith, Epsilon, Gussie Lee Sullivan, Psi



RENDEZ-VOUS LODGE, MAY 30, 1922.

Alpha Zeta and Installing Officers. Fullerton, Smith, Hord, Francklow, Steussy,
Sullivan, Hudson, Duer, Keeling.

Mary Buckner: Y. W. C. A.; Cap and Gown.

Mattie Belle Crook: Sidney Lanier Society; Phi Sigma Chi; Y. W. C. A.

Sara Edwina Duer: President of Woman's Representative Board; Y. W. C. A.; Cap and Gown; Gamma Alpha Chi; honor roll; speakers' division of Executive Committee of Texas Memorial Union.

Lucile Francklow: Y. W. C. A.; Cap and Gown; Woman's Representative Board; All-Star Club.

Marion Hord: Advanced student in dancing; Alpha Alpha Gamma; Woman's Representative Board.

Ardis Dean Keeling; Y. W. C. A.; Sidney Lanier Society (treasurer); Gamma Alpha Chi; Sunday Club; Cap and Gown; honor roll.

Corinne Neal: Secretary of Readers and Writers Club; Y. W. C. A.; secretary of Pre-Law Association; secretary of Bible Chair; member of speakers' division.

Lela May Reese: Y. W. C. A.

Mary Aiton Steussy: Sidney Lanier Society (literary), vice-president; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, treasurer, summer 1921 and long session 1922; Woman's Representative Board, vice-president; Pentagram (honorary mathematical); Texas Chemical Club; American Chemical Association; Cap and Gown, treasurer; Texas Pre-Medical Society, secretary, fall 1921; Kappa Delta Pi (Delta), (honorary educational), recorder-treasurer; speakers' division of the executive committee of the Texas Memorial Union; assistant in Pure Mathematics in 1919-20; laboratory instructor in Chemistry. One of the "Junior Five" of Phi Beta Kappa.

GAMMA PHI BETA INSTALLS

Wednesday, May 24, 1922, witnessed a very busy group of girls trying at the same time to hurry and to be efficient, for that day their secretary, Mary Steussy, had received a very important message. Indeed, Gamma Phi Beta had granted a charter, and Mrs. Smith and two girls from Psi would arrive the following Sunday for installation. Cause enough for excitement, as well as action!

Florence Mitchell Smith of Epsilon, and Eula Fullerton and Gussie Lee Sullivan, members of Psi, the installing chapter, did actually step off the train that Sunday afternoon, to be greeted by the fluttering members of the Sigma Club. They all fluttered to "the" hotel, where the girls were immediately pledged to Gamma Phi Beta.

In the evening formal pledge services were held at the home of the faculty member of the group, Annie Hill, for fifteen girls. Our adorable pledge pins caused a gratifying amount of interest and curiosity on the campus the next morning, and resulted in the sincere congratulations of friends.



ALPHA ZETA

Top row, left to right: Elizabeth Barrickman, Louise Gladney, Kathryn Shipp, Ardis Deon Keeling.

Second row: Harriet Barrickman, Marion Hord, Edwina Duer, Mary A. Steuncy.

Third row: Corinne Neal, Lucile F. Randall, Viola B. White, Dorothy Hudson.

Bottom row: Lila Mae Reese, Annie C. Hill, Lorena Baker, Mattie Belle Crook, Mary Buckner.

After sorority examinations on Monday morning we repaired to the home of Ethel Tucker Garth, Theta, where we were received by Mrs. Garth, Bess Jane Logan, Alpha Delta, and Mrs. Smith, Epsilon, all of whom assisted Eula Fullerton and Gussie Lee Sullivan, the members from Psi. Then we were conducted through the mysteries of initiation, fourteen of us, exchanging our pledge pins for real Gamma Phi Beta pins. We were excited and happy that twenty-ninth day of May.

The baby chapter was duly and properly christened and blessed by a storm coming at the close of initiation. Not less exciting was the rush for home and dinner dresses, since that evening Alpha Zeta entertained its guests with a banquet at the country club.

Gamma Phi carnations smiled graciously on the faces of those proud Gamma Phis. Louise Gladney, acting as toastmistress, asked the members to read aloud messages sent by Greek-letter and alumnae chapters, and associations. Alpha Epsilon sent word that it took pleasure in passing the baby chair on to Alpha Zeta. And Alpha Zeta likes the baby chair. Songs of Oklahoma University were followed by those of Texas University, the closing one being "The Eyes of Texas."

The next morning, Tuesday, the baby chapter needing an airing, was put into the go-cart, and was taken to Rendez-vous Lodge on the lake, where the first sorority meeting was held. With Miss Fullerton and Miss Sullivan as acting president and secretary, officers were elected and installed. We left the Lodge, after taking some kodak pictures, rather wide-eyed, I imagine—but still frightfully proud. And to this day we have not lost that pride.

Friends of the sorority received the following:

ALPHA ZETA OF GAMMA PHI BETA

Reception at the home
of

Mrs. Steven White
103 West Thirty-third Street

Tuesday, May 30

4 to 7 P. M.

The reception rooms were decorated with carnations and other flowers, some of which were sent by the other sororities. An ice course in brown and mode, with carnation mints, was served to many guests. Music was rendered by members of the Mandolin Club of the university.

Tuesday evening our sponsors left us. At the station we waved a sad farewell as the train departed with our friends—Mrs. Smith, the kindest woman in the world, Eula Fullerton, the most efficient, and Gussie Lee, the prettiest. We turned slowly away, brightening in a moment, for we remembered that we were wearing the crescent.

HARRIET BARRICKMAN.

HOW SIGMA BECAME ALPHA ZETA

I wonder how many of you have had the great pleasure of helping to install a chapter? I think nothing in sorority work could be more inspiring and I shall always remember the installation of Alpha Zeta as one of the finest experiences that came to me in my college life. Florence Mitchell Smith (Epsilon), Ethel Tucker Garth (Theta), Bess Jane Logan (Alpha Delta), and Gussie Lee Sullivan and myself from Psi had the honor of launching the chapter at Texas. I think we of Psi were as glad to see the group installed there as Texas was to have it. There has always been a very close



A CORNER OF THE ALPHA ZETA
HOUSE

feeling between Oklahoma and Texas and now for those of us in Gamma Phi Beta this feeling will be closer than ever.

At Austin the girls "en masse" met Mrs. Smith, Gussie Lee and myself. On the way Mrs. Smith had talked to us about the Sigma girls, and when we met them we could call each one by name and knew each one when we saw her in the group. We went at once to the hotel where reservation had been made for Mrs. Smith; and in about thirty minutes after our arrival there was a new group of Gamma Phi Beta pledges. We had taken ribbons and they soon had the necessary pledge book. That evening we held pledge service at the home of Annie Hill, a faculty member, who was to be

initiated the next day. This service was very impressive and I am sure that the girls who were given the vows that night by Mrs. Smith will never forget them. The next morning we were up early, for there was much to do. Installation was held at the home of Mrs. Garth, and poor Mr. Garth and the two darling children could only drive by and look longingly at their home. At the close of initiation Mr. Garth and his car took us home in relays. We had only a short time to dress for the banquet which was held at the Country Club. The banquet as well as everything the Texas girls had done was a great success only marred by one thing and that was the singing of Gamma Phi Beta songs by the Oklahoma installers. Those of Psi who read this will understand. In behalf of the national organization Mrs. Smith gave the new chapter a hearty welcome to the ranks of Gamma Phi Beta, some good advice, and many helpful suggestions about starting the work. Gussie Lee Sullivan told them how Psi plans and by the question and answer method many problems were solved. The girls were so enthusiastic and interested that we almost failed to go home and the caretaker of the Club winked the lights at us. Just as we were leaving the table, we Psi members sang "Boomer Sooner" and then with a vim and vigor known only to Longhorns came the strains of "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

Tuesday morning the model business meeting with election of officers was held at a lodge belonging to one of the patronesses. This lodge is on the shores of beautiful Lake Austin and with the blue hills for a background and an inspiration it was an ideal place for this quiet and dignified meeting. Then came the rush to town for lunch and the hurried dressing for the reception that afternoon. This event was the grand finale to a series of affairs which the girls had planned and executed so successfully, and the wonder is how they ever did it all in so short a time. There was no confusion, everything went along just as smoothly as if it had been planned for months. The reception was held at the home of another patroness, Mrs. White. Many of the faculty members attended as well as hundreds of students. We heard many, many good things about the new chapter and Miss Lucy Newton, the Dean of Women, was particularly loud in her praise of the group. The local Panhellenic society asked them to send a delegate to the meeting held the next day, which was the last meeting for the year. Every sorority seemed anxious to help and to show that it was really and truly glad to welcome Alpha Zeta to the campus.

I wish that you might all know the Alpha Zeta girls as we know them. They are truly efficient and are good executives, as was conclusively proven by the manner in which they accomplished things while we were there. I do not hesitate to say that they will soon be among the first, not only on the Texas campus but in the ranks of our own beloved national.

Mrs. Smith is an inspiration herself and to have been with her and to have seen the enthusiasm and happiness of the girls when their pins were given them would make any one rejoice in being a Gamma Phi.

Ardie Dean Keeling is president for next year and from reports through letters which I have had from the girls this summer I know that they are sure to make a success of their first rush this fall.

EULA FULLERTON, *Psi*.

OFFICIALS INSTALL NEW SORORITY CHAPTER AT THE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY GIRLS ARE INITIATED INTO GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta, National Sorority, announces the installation of a chapter, Alpha Zeta, at the University of Texas, Monday May 29. Installing officers are the visiting delegates for the district, Mrs. Horace J. Smith of Pawhuska, Okla., National Visiting Delegate, Misses Eula Fullerton and Gussie Lee Sullivan of the University of Oklahoma, and Mrs. T. R. Garth and Miss Bess Jane Logan of Austin.

Pledge services were held Sunday evening at the home of Miss Anna Hill, and were followed Monday afternoon by initiation services at the home of Mrs. Garth. Monday evening a banquet was held at the Austin Country Club in honor of the visiting members of Gamma Phi Beta, and Alpha Zeta chapter.

Charter members are: Ardie Dean Keeling of San Antonio, Mary Buckner, of Miody; Mary Stuessy of Austin, Harriet Barrickman of Dallas; Lucile Francklow of Austin; Marian Hord of Dallas; Edwina Duer of Dallas; Dorothy Hudson of Austin; Louise Gladney of Fort Worth; Annie Hill of Austin; Lela Reese of Austin; Viola and Lorena Baker of Austin; and Corinne Neal of Carthage.

Pledges are Mattie Belle Crook, Kathryn Shipp and Elizabeth Barrickman.—*Daily Texan* May, 30, 1922.

DALLAS STUDENTS MEMBERS OF NEW SORORITY CHAPTER

Austin, Texas, June 1.—Alpha Zeta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, national sorority, was installed at the University of Texas on Monday, May 29. There were thirteen charter members of the Texas chapter initiated, and the group has three pledges. Among the charter members are: Harriet Barrickman of Dallas; Marian Hord of Dallas and Edwina Duer of Dallas; and among the pledges is Elizabeth Barrickman of Dallas.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Syracuse, N. Y., in 1874. It has more than thirty-five chapters in universities and colleges all over the United States.—*Dallas Evening Journal*, May 30, 1922.

PANHELLENIC TEA

Panhellenic entertained with an informal tea Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at the Bible Chair, honoring the members and patronesses of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, which has been recently installed. The house was decorated with wild flowers and an ice course was served.—*Daily Texan*, June 2, 1922.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained with an installation reception Tuesday afternoon at the home of their patroness, Mrs. Steve White, 103 West 33rd Street. Installation officers received with the chapter members and the patronesses. An ice course was served that carried

out the sorority's colors, brown and mode. Members of the Mandolin Club played several enjoyable numbers.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded November 11, 1874 at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Gamma Phi Beta held its installation banquet at the Country Club Monday evening for the visiting officers and the members of the Alpha Zeta chapter. Louise Gladney acted as toastmistress. Among the guests present were Mrs. Horace J. Smith, Pawhuska, Okla.; Misses Eula Fullerton and Gussie Lee Sullivan, University of Oklahoma; Mrs. T. R. Garth and Miss Bess Jane Logan of Austin.—*Daily Texan*, May 31, 1922.

A SWING AROUND THE CRESCENT

II. THE SOUTHWEST

After a brief but enjoyable visit with the Kansas City alumnae late last January, I arrived at the University of Missouri for my first visit with actives, Alpha Delta, then our baby chapter. However, they had so completely concealed the earmarks of infancy that I should have been misled had I not known their age.

Immediately following hurried introductions and greetings, we took eight pledges through the mysteries of initiation. This over, we gathered around a cheery fire in the large living-room to get acquainted. I was impressed with the sweet sincerity of these girls.

The campus is known here as the old, and the new or white campus, the latter being given over largely to the College of Agriculture. An interesting feature of the old is its four moss-covered columns, the ruins of a fire some years ago, which now stand in memory of as many presidents.

By the end of the second day I was so enthusiastic over this visit that I was anxiously looking forward to those which were to follow.

Due to illness, my arrival at Washington University was much delayed, and I missed a very brilliant evening affair which Phi and the alumnae inaugurated this year and will give annually for the faculty and their wives. But there were teas, dinners, theater parties, and then more teas and dinners; a week full of most delightful Southern hospitality. The Phi girls are vivacious and brimful of Gamma Phi spirit.

The university site is a most imposing one, occupying, as it does, a high knoll, from which one can see miles about. The green-roofed, gray stone Gothic buildings are grouped in a quadrangular arrangement. MacMillan Hall accommodates most of the girls who do not live in or about the city, and each sorority has its cozily furnished rooms on the third floor.

Dandelion Day, as explained to me, seems so novel a custom that I must tell you about it. Every year the freshmen men divide into

two factions, each naming a freshman girl for Dandelion Queen. On the appointed day, at the shot of a pistol, the battle begins, and, at the end of a certain time, the fighters who have gathered the most dandelions crown their chosen girl queen. I wish I might have remained to witness it, but I had to hurry on to the next chapter.

As the train neared Oklahoma City, I found the lowlands under water and I did not know but what the rest of my journey to Norman might be by boat. But I arrived "high and dry." From a northerner's picture of some of the spring-up-over-night oil towns, I must confess a great surprise awaited me. Instead of new, rather temporary, university buildings, there were substantial, white stone, Gothic structures, built about two ovals. The campus, with its pampas grass and landscaping, presented a spacious uniformity, much the same as that of Washington University.

I thoroughly enjoyed the musical talent in Psi Chapter, their new house plans, the balmy weather, wonderful water, and just everything.

A downpour of rain introduced me to Sigma at an early hour, but it was forgotten the minute I entered their new home. It is a fine brick structure, splendidly adapted to their use, and gives one not even a hint of a chapter-house, but rather that of a well-kept and managed private home.

Sigma has the enviable record of holding the sorority scholarship cup, and is one of the most representative groups in campus activities.

A cafeteria, which accommodates some three hundred at a time, is one of the interesting features of the campus. The campus, itself, is situated on a hill and extends over the wooded slopes on either side.

But I must hurry on to Pi at the University of Nebraska. Here, as everywhere, I was greeted with the same cordiality. While Pi's house is unpretentious on the outside, a new grand piano and furnishings make it very attractive on the inside.

One of the prettiest rushing parties is a Candlelight tea. The rushees are entertained by their hostesses at small tables, lighted with shaded candles, and the effect is hypnotic.

The university is located near the business portion of the city, though it is not without its campus. Like that of Missouri and Kansas Universities, the development of the institution is possibly best depicted in the various types of buildings that are to be found on the original campus.

No senior would feel properly graduated unless he or she had gone through the impressive and dignified rites of Ivy Day, at which time the May Queen is crowned and a slip of ivy is planted.

My next visit took me to the eastern district, and, from Nebraska, I journeyed on to Toronto. At this stop, the same as at others, I noted the eager expectancy with which the reception committee

watched the passengers as they alighted from the train. Instead of the short, generous in circumference, gray-haired mother of two Rho Gamma Phis, I was not; just a tall slender woman with a suitcase. Such a disappointment!

You would love our Canadian sisters, for they are the same fine girls that we have in all our chapters. Alpha Alpha as yet has no house, but the chapter spirit is kept up by fortnightly picnics, parties, hikes, and furthered by the vacation house-party that they hold at Lake Simcoe.

Toronto University includes several denominational colleges. Hart House, a clubhouse exclusively for men, is the pride of the campus, and I was thrilled when I was told I was to be shown through it. In this building a suggestion of the mediaeval is brought to mind by the underground theater and passageway. Above, there is the chapel, and the student's dining-room with its walls bordered with coats-of-arms and its corners in towers, which inclose spiral stairways. This is just a glimpse of a few unique features of Hart House. It is the realization of an architect's dream and is said to have no equal in the world. Toronto, with its English atmosphere and location on the edge of the lake, so fascinated me that I hated to leave.

One can scarcely imagine my delight in visiting once again our mother chapter, Alpha, for whom we all have much affection. Here there were the familiar faces and scenes, and it was just like getting back home.

If you could but see Alpha's real athletes and their loving cups! At the athletic banquet they captured so many, that for a time it seemed they must take the table, speakers and all. Needless to say, they have a fine athletic record and enviable social position.

For the first time I witnessed some crew races and, at the university's fine stadium, a game of la crosse between the Oxford and Syracuse teams. It was exciting. There is much I might say, but you will see and hear more of Alpha at convention.

Many of you know the scenic grandeur of the journey to Boston and from there to New York.

Historical Boston, with its narrow, winding streets, quaint shops, market places, everything—is always alluring.

One of the unusual features of the university is its seven departments or separate colleges, scattered about Boston's business center, with no campus or grouping of buildings. The College of Liberal Arts, in which the N. P. C. sororities have their chapters, is located in Copley Square and surrounded by historic Boston Landmarks, such as the Old South Church, the Boston Public Library with its noted mural decorations and paintings, and Trinity Church. The Liberal Arts building is very old, equipped with marble corridors and pillars in keeping with its age. One class room is even in shape of an amphitheater, with high back benches rising one above



CORA JACKSON CARSON (Southwest District)

the other. One cannot move about this building without a feeling of true reverence.

Sorority problems at Boston University are quite unique. In order to understand and solve them one must constantly hold in mind the background, a glimpse of which I have tried to picture.

Our Delta girls have that charming New England accent, and, like the Bostonians, are refined in manner and taste. Instead of a house they have a furnished suite in a nearby apartment, where they hold their meetings and social gatherings. In this way, and by means of a summer house-party at an ocean resort, the members of Delta, like those of Phi and of Alpha Alpha, get the chapter spirit much the same as those who live in houses.

I cannot return to the West without mentioning a very delightful meeting or meetings with the New York alumnae chapter.

Madame Galli Curci and her husband were the main attraction enroute from Chicago to Ames, where I had the pleasure of hearing her the next evening.

When Iowa pioneers founded Iowa State College of Agriculture, more than fifty years ago, they dedicated it to be the People's College with free tuition to residents of Iowa. A section of land was transformed into a beautiful campus, famed for its trees, shrubs, and wide sweeping lawns. To it have been added nearly a thousand more acres.

The sorority pledge is not allowed to live in the chapter-house, but in one of the dormitories, which is modern and excellently equipped for her comfort. The intimate acquaintances that the pledge thereby gains with the non-sorority girls, and the pledges of other sororities, is largely responsible for the democratic spirit existing between all girls on the campus.

In the fall, when the trees of the North Woods are a riot of color, huge bonfires, hot lunches, a county fair, vaudeville, dances and hikes are among the campus attractions.

Omega stands at the head in campus activities and has but one sorority, a local, ahead of them in scholarship. Many of these girls are taking Home Economics, which may account for their novel and delightful parties.

My visits ended with Rho Chapter at the University of Iowa. Naturally I have taken great pride in this chapter, as I have watched it grow from year to year, and take its place with the best on the campus. The chapter-house is large, attractive, and located near the campus. Rho was the first sorority at Iowa to give bazaars. These are said to outclass the bazaars which other sororities have given since.

Iowa River divides the old campus from the new. Both are shaded by beautiful, old oak trees. The stone buildings of Greek architecture, on the original campus, center about the old State Capitol, which is now used as the administration building. The



MARGARET MEANY YOUNGER
Middlewest District

Perkins Hospital for crippled children, of which kind there is no other in the country, is one of the prides of the new campus.

And now a word about our alums! (The chapters and associations that I visited were Syracuse, New York, Boston, St. Louis, Toronto, Lincoln, Lawrence, and Oklahoma City.) My visits with them were inspiring. They seemed to have retained all the Gamma Phi spirit and enthusiasm of their younger days. And what charming hostesses! I fell in love with each and everyone of them.

Although the life of a visiting delegate is a most delightful one, it is not without its disappointments. While there is that pleasurable anticipation of the succeeding visit, there is always that regret that the delegate must soon leave the chapter she is visiting. She just becomes intensely interested in each member and the chapter as a whole, when it is time to hurry on to the next.

CORA JACKSON CARSON.

III. THE MIDDLE WEST

Through the fairyland of winter Cascades and Rockies—over the miles we flew. And somewhere in between I was changed from just Margaret, wife of Arthur, to a Gamma Phi V. D. Thereafter it was a life of adventure that would adorn the pages of any novel. I have always dreamed that some day when I had achieved gray hair, wealth, and daughters in Gamma Phi, I should make the swing round the Crescent. And here, before I've achieved any of those assets, comes the gorgeous reality.

Grand Forks: lovely trees and a tiny river that winds through the campus forming the famous Bankside Theater; a small university quite distinguished for its charming atmosphere and its Ceramics. They all turn out pottery rivalling Rookwood.

Minneapolis: a huge cosmopolitan university in the heart of a huge city; many quaint Tea Shops and the most fascinating Post-office on earth. Twin cities are not a background but a driving force, pushing toward achievement.

Madison: quaint, twisty streets, lovely lakes, queer buildings and above all, romance. How can one ever become educated with such distracting atmosphere? What thrills it gives when there, and what heartaches when parting comes.

Evanston: a lovely narrow campus on the shores of Lake Michigan; huge old fashioned Willard Hall with its row of attic chapter-rooms; the constant call of Chicago pulling against a very active college life.

Ann Arbor: rolling hills and a winding river about a square campus tightly packed with crowded buildings, traditions, and a delightful comradeship of town folk, faculty and students.



MARION LEE COBBS
(Eastern District)

Urbana-Champaign: a huge level campus with charming gardens and lawns, a dividing line between two enterprising towns; and beyond, vast farms and stretching cornfields.

Denver: a tiny gem of a campus on a hillside looking out over miles of rolling plains to the magnificent Rockies, where the out of doors is alluring. Denver is that prosperous city where everyone lives in a brick house, where the vitality of the West mingles with the conservatism of the East.

Fort Collins: broad shady streets, Colorado sunshine, close mountains and an atmosphere of frontier; boundless energy and huge ambition.

These tiny pictures cannot show any beautiful chapter-homes, any strength and charm of chapters, any traditions that bind my little sisters to generations of loyal wearers of the crescent. Nor do they tell of the joy of those short days in Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, and Kansas City. Much of the inspiration and information came from those chattering hours.

And everywhere alumnae chapters, new and old, tiny and strong, hover over our college chapters with a devotion that passeth understanding. What a privilege to have been V. D. and how fervently my heart sings "I'm satisfied."

MARGARET YOUNGER.

IV. THE EAST

Owing to a combination of circumstances my "swing around the Crescent" last spring was very limited. It proved a very tantalizing experience as after visiting the Baltimore alumnae, Zeta, and Upsilon I realized more keenly than ever what a pleasure I was being deprived of by not being able to complete my "swing." I was in Baltimore for many weeks but was unfortunately housed in a hospital instead of in a Goucher dormitory.

My first "spree" when allowed to go out was to have dinner with Mary McCurley and then to have tea at the Gamma Phi room. We had a most enjoyable afternoon and I left feeling so well acquainted with my Zeta sisters that when I returned to Baltimore several weeks later to visit them, I had the thrill of an "old girl" visiting her chapter. While at Goucher I had the opportunity to meet a large number of the members of the faculty and of the other sororities at a delightful tea which the Gamma Phis gave at the Alumnae Lodge. The girls were charming in their informal, heart-warming friendliness and hospitality.

Zeta has a very attractive chapter-room where the members spend many happy hours together and with their alumnae. The chapter is very fortunate in having a sympathetic and interested alumnae chapter upon whom she may call at any time. The alumnae are ready at all times with anything needed from good advice and sound judg-

ments to coffee percolators and dish-pans! There is a fine spirit of co-operation existing between the two groups.

Zeta has the distinction of being the only chapter of Gamma Phi Beta in a distinctly woman's city college, but they are making enthusiastic efforts which may deprive them of the position. Goucher is conducting a very successful campaign to raise six million dollars, and is planning a handsome new home on the recently acquired campus several miles out of Baltimore.

Springtime at Hollins! To those who have been there at that season nothing more need be said to recall the picture, and to those who have not—well, I wish you might go to see for yourselves. It is a veritable fairy-land. I was there for the May Day celebration and it seemed most appropriate that the "Forest of Arden" should be peopled with fairy creatures and make-believe characters. The theme of the play was an adaptation of a phase of the Dante idea, in honor of the poet's six hundredth anniversary.

Hollins being situated as it is in the country forms a little world all its own, and seems to be sufficient unto itself in supplying the students with interests and activities along nearly all lines. There is a wonderful spirit of cordiality and friendliness throughout the whole college. This is none the less true of the smaller groups, of Gamma Phi Beta. There is an intimacy, congeniality, understanding, and harmony within the chapter that is indeed rare. The girls are charming and versatile, individually and as a group, and are well represented in all campus activities.

Wearing the crescent has never become a commonplace thing with me. I think that I appreciate it even more now since I have made more Gamma Phi friendships. It is always a source of inspiration to realize what we, as an organization, stand for and the ideals to which we aspire. College student bodies and the chapter personnel change frequently but our ideals and our goal remain the same throughout time and change. Each wearer of the crescent may at all times be "by the vision splendid on her way attended."

MARION LEE COBBS.

RED CROSSING IN MONTENEGRO

BY GERALDINE DOHENY, *Lambda*

When Paris was beginning to don her most attractive spring attire, with the chestnut trees along the Champs Élysées all bursting out at once, Mary Miller and I started out together, assigned to work with the American Red Cross Commission to Montenegro. Our passports were visaed for transit through France, Switzerland and Italy, and stamped by the consul of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, of which Montenegro is a part. We were to

meet other Red Crossers, also traveling to the Balkans, in Trieste, and from there to go by boat down the Adriatic.

Trieste was very crowded, and I think the pickpockets of the world were in convention there. We drove from one hotel to another looking for rooms—the request for reservations wired from Paris had not been received. The types of faces we saw in the hotels and on the streets would have done credit to a rogues' gallery. The riffraff from Central Europe drifting south and west, and the undesirables from the Balkans seemed to have come together in Trieste.

Mary spoke no Italian, so it was I who carried on our business with the dogana, and with my six-word vocabulary tried to assure the custom-officer that we carried no weapons, no sugar nor tobacco, no sealed letters except in the courier's sack we were conveying. It was shortly after the Fiume trouble and foreign mail was carefully inspected. When we had rescued our three pieces of "grande baggage" from the confusion of the custom-house, we escorted it, with the assistance of two porters and a hand cart, down the broad promenade which follows the sea all the way around the harbor, to the quay, where the *Baron Brucke* was docked. After much inspection of our passes and lengthy conversation between our guides and the dock men, we saw our baggage carried onto the deck and watched it disappear below.

At eight the next morning, we sailed out of the Trieste harbor, beginning a two and a half days' journey down the Adriatic. Most of the way we were within sight of the shore, and often the passage was very narrow, winding between islands on the right and the mainland on the left, giving the impression of sailing down a broad river.

The first evening we anchored at Zara for the night. (The Adriatic was still being combed for stray floating mines and passenger ships traveled only by daylight.) Mary and I, with several other Americans, decided to try the experiment of dinner in Zara, and were directed by an Italian officer on the dock, to a café-ristorante which he recommended. We found it disappointing from the point of view of hungry patrons, but quite satisfying in the matter of atmosphere. The large room, which one entered directly from the street, was poorly lighted and hazy with cigarette smoke, and there was the musty smell of hogsheads of wine stored in the cellar. Several Italian soldiers were sitting at small marble-topped tables, eating a meat stew with thick gravy, into which they dipped bread, and drinking wine of a rich, dark red. The proprietor appeared from the shadows at the end of the room and asked us first in German, then in Italian, whether we desired dinner or merely liquid refreshment. He named the dishes that were prepared. Mary and I compromised on an omelette (because an egg shell is impenetrable), which was a delicious surprise. The coffee was impossible. We learned later to ask always for Turkish coffee, which is served in tiny glasses, is quite thick and very sweet, with a sediment of



VIEWS OF MONTENEGRO

A Montenegrin Lady

School Children after Clothes Distribution at Lieva Rijeka

The Lower Bridge in Podgoritz

The Old Priest built this Church unaided. It is hollowed out of the mountain side.

powdered coffee and sugar in the bottom of the glass. It is made fresh with each order, but the ordinary coffee stands indefinitely with the addition of coffee and water as the supply gets low.

In contrast to the present day poverty of Zara, there are monuments which have remained from the time when it was a Roman city. A beautifully carved marble column in the principal square was once part of a Roman temple, of which it alone remains. There are also a Mediaeval cathedral and parts of the original fortifications. It had become quite dark, and the streets and squares were poorly lighted. Lamps were suspended from quaint iron brackets standing out from the wall. The narrow, irregular streets with uneven pavement, and the picturesque sagging of the old houses, gives Zara after dark the appearance of a city of the Middle Ages.

At noon the next day we stopped at Spalato. Our interest was divided between the old palace of Diocletian—built at the water's edge, and large enough to house an entire city within its walls—and an American cruiser stationed in the harbor. We were invited aboard for a very brief visit, but long enough to hear some new American "jazz," and to exchange the usual stories of where we had come from and where we were going. The cruiser had just come down from Venice and was patrolling the harbor, relieving an Italian war ship which had gone to Fiume.

At Gravosa, where we spent the second night, we took a trolley ride in an antique street car of Austrian origin. In Dalmatia the monetary unit corresponding to the French franc or the Italian lire is the Austrian crown, much reduced in value since the war. We had not changed any money before leaving Italy, but the conductor accepted an Italian five lire note and began to count the change. He gave me Austrian paper money in handfuls—more than my purse would hold. I had to begin stuffing it into the big pockets of my uniform. Silver and gold coins are not commonly in circulation in the Balkans, and even copper pennies have paper substitutes. The trolley wound up to the top of the hill and stopped most unexpectedly in a big field. We walked to the end of the field and had a magnificent view of the harbor and the sunset; and we watched the brilliant colors, reflected on the mountains in the east, gradually deepen into purple shadows.

Just before noon the next morning, we were entering the bay of Antivari, the only Montenegrin port. We learned that a narrow gage railroad ran over the first ridge of mountains as far as Virpazar. It had been built during the Austrian occupation of the country and was designed to go from Antivari to Niksic, about 160 kilometers. After the withdrawal of the Austrian troops, the Montenegrins, in patriotic zeal, tore up all the rails except about thirty kilometers nearest the coast. The most inconvenient thing about the train was that it ran only once a week. We were very glad, therefore, to find a Red Cross camion, and native driver, waiting

in Antivari. Beyond the town at the foot of the mountains, the road goes for a short distance through olive orchards: very old trees, with gnarled and twisted trunks, which divide and join again, making a network of holes. The natives say that they are several hundred years old.

There is a legend in Montenegro (a very popular legend—we heard it first from the Italian officer on the *Baron Brucke*, and frequently after that): they say that when God was making the world, an angel, who had been given the task of distributing the rocks, was flying over Montenegro, when his sack burst and all the rocks fell down into this little country. After one passes from the coast, beyond the first mountain range, there is very little vegetation. Limestone hills, rocks and boulders, in every direction to the limit of one's vision. Sometimes the mountains spread out following a recognizable order, and sometimes they seem to be crowded together, almost on top of each other. There are valleys, usually very narrow, and where there is a river as at Rijeka, there is a little village straggling along its banks. Near Tuzi one sees the curious phenomenon of a river turned up on edge. The banks are in places scarcely a meter apart, but the water of a full grown river flows between them.

For the most part the roads have been cut out of the side of the mountains. They are usually wide enough for two vehicles to pass with close figuring; sometimes, however, they are *not*, which necessitates backing in a hazardous fashion to the nearest widening. They wind in great horseshoes or serpentine zigzags over the mountains, and there are hair pin curves from one level to the next where one would much prefer to walk (until after a little experience he accepts the fatalism of an old Serb proverb: "There is no death without the appointed day").

The farms in the mountains are small and it requires continual effort to raise a scant crop of grain or potatoes. A few goats and sheep supply milk and wool. Before the war, each family made its own clothing from hand woven wool or linen. The flour mills are primitive: a stone grinding wheel revolving horizontally against a stationary stone. The mill is built beside a river and a water wheel supplies the power. Because the men of Montenegro have through all their history been warriors, the women have had to do even the heavy manual work of the farm. The result is that they are very strong and have great endurance, but they are old and weather-beaten at thirty-five. When the produce of the farm is taken to the city to market, it is the woman who carries the load; her husband walks ahead of her, or even rides the donkey if he is fortunate enough to have one. The Montenegrin woman carries all sorts of things on her head: a load of hay or kindling wood, a mattress or a basket of laundry, a jar of water or the baby's cradle, with the child *inside*.

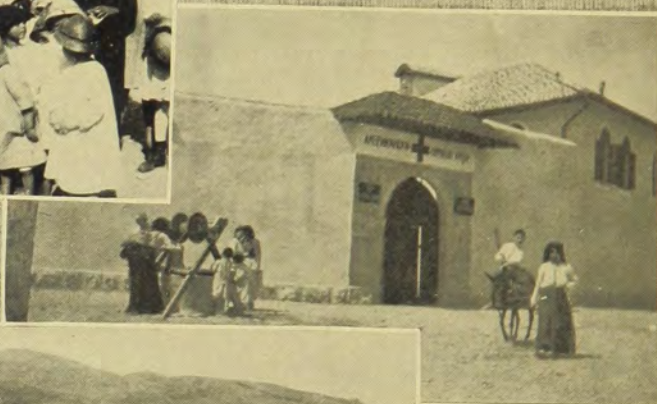
Podgoritzza, the town where Red Cross Headquarters are located, is in the broadest valley in the country. Two rivers, the Muračo and the Zeta, come together here, and the land near to the river beds is very fertile. Because of the openness of the valley, the inhabitants were not always able to stand against the Turks. In the four centuries of warfare during which Turkey held parts of Montenegro, although the mountain districts never were conquered, Podgoritzza was a Turkish city. Now the old section of the town ("Turkey Town" to the Americans) is still largely Mohammedan, and a more modern Montenegrin village has grown up across the river from it. The state religion is Greek Orthodox, and before the war the Vladika (Bishop) was consecrated by the Czar.

In 1914, when General Potiorek's army invaded Serbia, the Montenegrin troops fought with the Serbians. In 1916, the Austrians were in Montenegro itself. They occupied the conquered territory until the fall of the Central Powers in 1918, and in evacuating took with them everything portable, of value, that the Turks had overlooked.

Poor little Montenegro was very much in need of help when the American relief organizations went into the country, taking flour and sugar and canned foods, quantities of relief clothing, besides the hospital units and medical supplies. The American Red Cross established four hospitals and two orphanages with several dispensaries. The warehouse in Podgoritzza was the distributing center of supplies. The Civilian Relief Department investigated applications for help and managed the distribution of clothing. The Supply Department, to which I was assigned, had charge of receiving goods at the coast, transferring them to Podgoritzza or to a base warehouse at Teodo, and of keeping the Red Cross activities supplied, as far as possible, with what they needed.

When a shipment left Paris, it went to Marseilles and waited in the warehouses there until a sufficient number of carloads arrived to make a cargo or part cargo of a boat. A ship was then chartered to carry the goods to Antivari or Cattaro. When it left Marseilles, Paris wired us, and preparations were made to receive the supplies and to transport them overland. After landing at Antivari they came over the little narrow gage railroad to Virpazar, where they were piled up under guard until they could be loaded on scows and towed across Lake Scutari to Plavonitzza. Here they stood in a temporary warehouse until A. R. C. trucks brought them into Podgoritzza. We had mail service by Red Cross Courier from Paris, every two weeks; and telegrams, sent or arriving over Montenegrin wires, usually reached their destination, though sometimes after long and unexplainable delays.

One time when the Chief of the Supplies Department was on the coast receiving a new shipment, and part of the shipment was waiting at Virpazar for the barges, a note from the head of the Trans-



VIEWS OF MONTENEGRO

Children in Front of the Orphanage

Orphanage, Formerly a Turk's Harem
The Harbor Gravosa

Much Fought Over Tuzi
"Main Street," Podgoritz

portation Department was delivered to me by a seegan (a Turkish drayman). It was from Virpazar, written on a scrap of wrapping paper, dirty and wrinkled from its trip in the seegan's pocket. Captain Ward asked that four or five warehouse men, who could be trusted, be sent to him at once. They were expecting trouble with the natives and needed extra guard for the supplies. On a previous occasion, when waiting transportation from Virpazar, some of the supplies had been stolen in a most ingenious manner. While carrying the cases onto the barge, a few of the men would drop their heavy loads. The cases would crash down onto the dock, and natives, like flies, appearing suddenly on the scene, would make off with the wreckage. That trouble was avoided by the extra guard.

Clothing was very scarce in Montenegro, and might be used as money for a medium of exchange. Although it was forbidden to sell Red Cross supplies, the clothing, because of its unusual value, proved a dire temptation to the Montenegrins, who before the war were known for their honesty. When a patient was dismissed from the hospital he was outfitted with the clothes that he lacked, and given among other things a suit of pajamas. Due perhaps to his early training in being prepared at a moment's notice to shoulder his gun and defend his home, or perhaps to a habit more lately acquired because of the lack of clothes in the country, the Montenegrin makes very little change in his toilet for the night. The late patient looked upon the pajamas as an unnecessary luxury, and sold them. It was not uncommon to see a citizen of Podgoritzza going about his daily business in a suit of Red Cross pajamas.

In the first program for civilian relief, the mayor was asked to give a certificate, after proper investigation, to the members of any poor family applying to him who were worthy of help. This certificate presented at the warehouse after nine o'clock on a specified Monday morning would entitle its holder to due consideration in the Civilian Relief Department. At nine o'clock on the morning named, the streets leading to the warehouse were congested with hundreds of the "worthy poor" of Podgoritzza, all holding certificates. The mayor had given them out in a lavish manner without any investigation. After that experience it was the visiting nurse who reported on the families desiring aid.

The clothing was of two classes: the new refugee garments—aprons, skirts, dresses, shirts, pajamas, etc., which had been made expressly for relief work; and the old clothes, the kind of things you saved for relief organizations during and after the war—old shoes and stockings, silk dresses and wool dresses, negligées, blouses, dress suits and overcoats, underwear and evening wraps—anything and everything. It *all* filled a need. That part of the warehouse used for civilian relief was a veritable treasure trove to the Montenegrin woman coming to select clothing for her family. However shabby and worn the clothes might be, they were better than the

ragged that covered the poor who lived in caves in the river bank along the Muračo.

An aged workman whose top coat came with the old clothes from America found a five dollar bill in the pocket. That meant 125 dinars! He was overcome at the idea of so much money and brought it back to the warehouse, where he was speedily convinced that "finders are keepers."

One of the largest and most substantially constructed buildings in Podgoritzza is the Monopole. A rectangular building around three sides of a hollow square, it was built before the war and used as a warehouse and offices by an Italian tobacco firm which had gone out of business during the war. One of the side wings was turned over to Red Cross for a warehouse and our supplies were stored on two floors. The other wing and central part of the building were offices and recruiting station for the Serbian troops. We saw the raw recruits, brought down from the mountains dirty and ragged, gradually transformed into Serbian soldiers. They arrived usually without shoes, always stockingless, some of the gaping holes in the dust colored garments that covered them patched with sackings or bits of old carpet. They were given khaki Serbian uniforms and heavy army shoes with thick unbending soles that made a resounding echo when they clumped about in the court. Their caps are similar in shape to that of the French poilu or our own army's overseas cap. Nothing by any chance ever seemed to fit them, poor dears! After a few weeks drilling on a flat near the warehouse they were off to the front. It was the Albanian border they were defending at that time. Tuzi, a little village about eight kilometers from Podgoritzza, was first taken by the Albanians and then retaken by the Serbian-Montenegrin troops. For a week we could hear occasional firing (when the wind blew toward Podgoritzza) and there were patriotic speeches and calls for volunteers from the street corners. The wounded were brought back from the front in ox carts with large wooden wheels and no springs; a little hay on the plank floor the only "shock absorber." They were taken to the Serbian military hospital, bare and uncomfortable barracks. Red Cross could only give aid to the civilian population. Another unit in Albania was trying to care for the sick and hungry in that country, so officially it was necessary to ignore the border fighting.

Montenegro is the country of the "Merry Widow." The opera was first produced in the Royal Theater in Cetinje. Much of its music was suggested by folk songs and the native dances. When we heard a goosla player accompanying a minor chant on his one-stringed instrument, there were strangely familiar strains. Montenegro itself is like the setting for an opera, its customs, scenery and atmosphere, with the costumes and action of its inhabitants, are most dramatic. For instance, the Albanians used to come down to the market at Podgoritzza wearing a kind of turban headdress,

full shirt and small bolero, tight black trousers flaring at the ankle with a white scroll pattern down the seams, and a wide belt full of pistols and knives. They looked like pirates! Then there was the call of the Muezzin five times a day from the minarets of Turkey Town. Morning and evening we heard the dry, shuffling sound of flocks of sheep, driven down the narrow streets between high walls, to the accompanying tinkle of the leader's bell. On special holy days, religious processions led by the priest in elaborate ceremonial robes, much worn and dimmed by service, chanted the litany of the Greek church. In these processions, the Montenegrins wear their national costumes: the women in blouses of hand-woven linen, dark skirts and long cloaks of turquoise blue; the men in full, dark blue knickerbockers and bright red jackets that hang from one shoulder with an empty sleeve. The cap worn by the men is symbolic of their history: it is red for the blood in which the Turks have bathed them, with a black silk border of mourning for the oppression of their race, and four gold semi-circles embroidered around the monogram of the late King for the four centuries of struggle with the Turks, in which the Montenegrins were not vanquished. They are the aristocracy of the Serbian race of whom Lamartine said: "The history of this people should be sung and not written. It is a poem that is still being accomplished."

GAMMA PHI BETA FELLOWSHIP

For the first time, the fellowship awarded by Gamma Phi Beta through the American Association of University Women goes to a Gamma Phi, Margaret Hodgen of Eta Chapter, who, in August, receives her Doctor's degree from the University of California. Miss Hodgen plans to go to Europe to extend her work upon "The History and Interpretation of Workers' Education in England and the United States," and for two years she has been writing her Doctor's thesis.

She writes:

"As shown by the enclosed outline of a doctor's dissertation, I have been working for almost two years upon a history and interpretation of Workers' Education in England and the United States. That work was undertaken after I had enjoyed some experience as a trade union official and had come to the conclusion that what was most needed, both by workers and those most closely identified with the working class movement, is education. The thesis will be completed in the course of a few weeks, and the degree granted, I hope, in August.

"I chose California for graduate study first, because it was my home; second, because the faculty seemed particularly competent;

third, because, after several years of study and work in New York, I wanted time and space to think. Of course, in many ways, it has been just the place for such work. It offers the isolation and perspective which in New York, London, or Paris, is so hard to find. By supplementing the University Library with pamphlet and newspaper material, I have been able to cover the subject with a fair degree of thoroughness. Then, too, I have been happy in being able to assist in starting a Labor College in San Francisco and in teaching a class there of garment workers.

"But as the work draws to a close, I find myself wishing that I could enrich the material and check up on certain conclusions by contact with similar experiments in Germany, Italy and possibly other countries. Should I be fortunate enough to receive the European Fellowship, I would plan, with a center for study in the London School of Economics, to visit each of these countries."

APPLICATION FOR THE A. A. U. W. FELLOWSHIP

Applicant: Margaret T. Hodgen. Birthplace, California.

Residence: 2713 Webster St., Berkeley, Cal.

Chronological Statement of Education and Experience

- 1913 Degree of B.L. University of California.
Major Subjects. English, Economics.
- 1913-14 Travel in Europe and Orient.
- 1915-16 Graduate Student, University of California.
Assistant, Department of Economics.
- 1917-18 Graduate Student, Columbia University.
Graduate Student, Bureau of Municipal Research.
Graduate Student, New School of Social Research.
Instructors: Professors Beard, Lindsay, W. C. Mitchell,
Chaddock, Laski, Veblen, Kallen.
- 1918-19 Research Secretary, New York State Committee on
Women in Industry.
Research Secretary, Bureau of Women in Industry, New
York State Industrial Commission.
- 1919-20 Educational Secretary, National Women's Trade Union
League.
- 1920-22 University Fellow, University of California.
Candidate, Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, in Economics
and Politics.
Instructor, San Francisco Labor College.
Instructor, Extension Division, University of California.

Publications:

- "Replacement of Men by Women in New York State,"
New York State Industrial Commission, Bul. 93, 1919.
- "Factory Work for Girls," *N. Y. Woman's Press*, 1920.

Languages:

Reading knowledge, French, German, Italian.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS
BERKELEY

January 17, 1922.

Professor Margaret Maltby,
Barnard College,
New York City.

My dear Professor Maltby:

Miss Margaret Hodgen tells me that she has applied for a European Fellowship. Miss Hodgen has worked under the direction of Dr. Jessica S. Peixotto of this university, but has likewise worked with me in the field of Labor Economics. I have watched her very carefully and looked over her thesis in preparation. My impression of her is as follows:

In research it would be difficult to find a woman of finer ability. She gets at the heart of the subject and knows how to weigh evidence. Her personality is good and on the social side she would do credit to her position.

If it is possible to give her a fellowship, I am sure no mistake would be made.

Sincerely,

(Signed) SOLOMON BLUM,
Associate Professor in Economics.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS
BERKELEY

Jan. 23, 1922.

Prof. M. E. Maltby,
Barnard College,
New York City.

My dear Madam:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I endorse the application of Miss Margaret Hodgen for the European Fellowship offered by the American Association of University Women.

I have known Miss Hodgen for a period of ten years during the course of which time she has had varied experience in academic and social service work which well qualifies her to take full advantage of the opportunities which this fellowship might offer.

During this time she has displayed marked ability in research and practical investigation of which you will doubtless receive more detailed information from many other sources.

Miss Hodgen also combines in a very high degree strength of character and well poised judgment which her evident sincerity seems only to emphasize. It is particularly on this ground of her sincere personal interest in the work she has undertaken—that I may say a year's first hand study in Europe would be of great value—that I beg to commend her application to your favorable consideration.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) CAROLINE SCHLEEF,
Associate in Economics.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS
BERKELEY

January 18, 1922.

Professor Margaret E. Maltby,
Barnard College,
New York City.

My dear Professor Maltby:

Miss Margaret Hodgen has asked me to offer you my opinion of her as a candidate for a European Fellowship.

Miss Hodgen has worked under me at different times for some years past. At the present time she is completing her thesis for her doctor's degree while holding the University Fellowship for 1920-22. She is also doing some instruction in the Extension Division and reports tell me she is doing very well.

Miss Hodgen has been doing her advance research work satisfactorily. She has distinguished judgment in research, an unusual talent for writing and a general enthusiasm for scholarly work. Her personality is attractive. She is singularly modest but at the same time refined and capable of mixing with any type of people.

I feel that Miss Hodgen would make an unusually good candidate for the fellowship offered by the American Association of University Women.

Cordially yours,

(Signed) JESSICA B. PEIXOTTO,
Chairman, Department of Economics.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

January 20, 1922.

Professor Margaret E. Maltby,
Barnard College,
New York City.

Dear Miss Maltby:

I understand that Miss Margaret T. Hodgen is applying for a European fellowship offered by the American Association for University Women.

Miss Hodgen is a graduate student here proceeding to the degree of Ph.D. Her major subject is Economics, her minor, Political Science. I am, ever so far as her work in Economics goes, fairly well equipped to testify as to her high quality as a student. She has recommended herself to her instructors here as a woman with mature and well-balanced mind, sound in scholarship and industrious. I have found her thoughtful and constructive in her research work. Altogether, I can recommend her highly for your consideration.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) E. M. SAIT, Chairman.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN
BERKELEY

January 13, 1922.

Prof. Margaret E. Maltby,
Barnard College,
New York City.

My dear Miss Maltby:

A person who makes many recommendations conscientiously rarely has the opportunity of expressing thorough confidence, based on thorough knowledge of the character and ability of the candidate in question.

I am in that unusual and happy position when I recommend to you Margaret T. Hodgen. She is a scholar by temperament and interest. She is a lady in the best sense of the word, and she has character and personality which win the respect of all who know her.

She assisted me as reader several years ago, and I also knew her quite intimately when she was an influential resident of her fraternity house: Gamma Phi Beta. Besides this official acquaintance I know her personally.

You who read many recommendations as well as writing them will, I am sure, be able to evaluate this one.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) LUCY W. STEBBINS,
Dean of Women.

New York State Committee on Women in Industry
of the Advisory Commission of the Council
of National Defense,
130 E. 22nd St., New York City, N. Y.

With reference to your request relative to Miss Margaret Hodgen, I am very happy to tell you of her work with the New York State Committee on Women in Industry, Council of National Defense as she has been associated with us for the past six months.

Her work with us has been that of investigator of manufacturers in New York State, having Government contracts and to write up reports and proposed recommendations for the improvement of the conditions, especially affecting women.

Miss Hodgen makes a very pleasing approach to manufacturers, at once gaining their confidence. Her investigations have been thorough and she has at all times been able to get at the bottom of any trouble that might exist.

Miss Hodgen is particularly able in compiling of statistics and also in the writing of reports. She is co-operative and works well with other people in the office.

I am very glad indeed to recommend Miss Hodgen to you for any work such as she has done with this committee.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) NELLIE SWARTZ, *Secretary.*

LABOR COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO

702 UNDERWOOD BLDG.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

March 6, 1922.

The American Scandinavian Foundation,
25 W. 45th St., New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

In proposing Miss Margaret T. Hodgen for a Fellowship in your Foundation, I recommend a young woman whom I have known for two years, not only as a graduate student at the University of California, but a teacher in the Labor College of San Francisco.

As a student of Economics, Miss Hodgen possesses exceptional intelligence; a discriminating faculty that is never fully satisfied with cut-and-dried theories whether handed down by erudite economists of one school or another. She insists upon thinking problems out herself, refusing to dogmatize, and reaching an opinion only after she has satisfied herself that she has exhausted every available source of information. Moreover, fundamental and consecutive thinking, and new ideas, do not give her a pain, as they seem to most people, but act as a stimulus to increased mental activity.

Miss Hodgen has proved herself an intelligent and capable instructor in the Labor College. She assisted in the organizing work last August, and since then taught the subject of "Women and Labor." She has given her time and energy with a cheerfulness and enthusiasm that has helped the College to keep going when things looked dark for the new venture. She has made Labor Education her life work, but feels that there is still a great deal to learn about the labor movement before she can be an effective force in labor education.

Miss Hodgen has had considerable experience in the labor movement. She has given her time and services freely to the labor educational movement. The labor movement and society must have more such trained and generous people, if progress is to be gradual and permanent, and if a cataclysmic upheaval is to be avoided in our industrial world.

In awarding a Fellowship to Miss Hodgen, I feel that your organization will be doing a most commendable act, one which will not only help to further sound and intelligent scholarship, but will help along a great democratic movement that bids fair to do as much for labor, that is, labor in the broad sense, as the machine did for society.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) DAVID WEISS, *Director*.

KAPPA IN NEAR EAST RELIEF

[The following clippings from the Minneapolis papers show what splendid effort for Near East Relief is being made by Kappa Chapter.]

NEAR EAST DRIVE IN THEATERS TOMORROW

The Minneapolis Near East Relief drive will be centered tomorrow in the theaters, in which a speaking campaign and cash collection will be made at the matinee and night programs, Dr. George E. White, campaign chairman, announced. The four minute speakers are under the leadership of M. V. Rutherford. The speakers who have volunteered their services include Joseph E. Chapman, J. C. Armstrong, Frank J. Bruno, Henry Bessesen, Rev. G. Roy Smith, Herbert T. Park, Carey Emerson, Dr. George E. White, N. I. Gordon, W. D. Gordon, Otto W. Davis, F. H. Stevens, H. H. Stevens, Lou Harrington, Miss Gratia Countryman, William Shallcross, Dr. Don Fenn and W. T. Coe. Assisting in the theater day drive will be one hundred alumnæ and active members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, who will make two collections in each theater. Miss Katherine Crocker is captain of the girls' organization. There will be from four to twelve girls in each theater.

CAPTAINS FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF

More than one hundred active members and alumnæ of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority will conduct a collection for the Near East Relief in sixteen Minneapolis theaters tomorrow afternoon and evening under the direction of Miss Katherine Crocker, 2517 Blaisdell Avenue. The teams in the various theaters will be headed by the following captains: Mmes. Donne T. Gosin, Charles Silversen, Frances

B. Kingsbury, Arthur C. Hoffman, J. E. Finley, Arthur C. Ehrdal, E. M. Barton, Norman B. Smith, Milton D. Price and the Misses Gladness Wilkinson, Rewey Belle Inglis, Helen Hart, Ella T. Morse, Margaret Preston, Ada Grandy and Lenore Long.

A GAMMA PHI BETA GIFT SHOP

It has occurred to me as the "wife of a Gift Shop," in fact of two gift shops in two different towns, and occasionally of a summer shop in a northern resort (but let me hasten to say, wife of but one manager of them), that any Gamma Phi girl or girls may make personal money and money for Gamma Phi Beta by having a similar establishment. The first investment would depend upon the size of the shop and could be made by the sorority and girls in partnership or by the sorority alone, paying the girls as its managers. I believe the first method would be more satisfactory for both parties, the managers having the larger return of course.

Two girls with a young schoolboy as assistant, who could pack and unpack merchandise and do the countless small tasks, would be sufficient management. Gifts, pictures, glassware, stationery, books, magazines, post cards, Dennison supplies, kodak supplies and possibly sporting goods offer fruitful merchandise.

There are many towns without such stores, or with stores poorly equipped in these articles, and the demand for such merchandise is very surprising. In our town of about eight thousand inhabitants there are two such establishments, both fine ones of their kind, each doing a successful business.

The success, I may say, depends upon careful buying and upon economical management. Such a store should be attractively painted, and needs only one or two show cases, with several simple tables. Dennison crêpe paper is excellent for table coverings and affords frequent change. Girls who are friendly and somewhat artistic should manage; and the store should offer its customers freedom to look as much as they like whether or not they buy.

Salesmen of this kind of merchandise "make" big towns, such as Grand Rapids in Michigan. If one is located near such a place, much of the buying may be accomplished by a small journey, otherwise it would be necessary to visit New York or Chicago once or twice yearly to find new and unusual gifts. That is occasionally necessary in any case.

ERMA LYNN REICHARDT, *Beta*.

(Here is a new and an attractive venture for some Gamma Phi, and Mrs. Reichardt is ready and anxious to help and to advise. The Reichardt Book Shop in Grand Haven is the successful accomplishment of Mr. and Mrs. Reichardt, and for two summers they have had a similar store

in Charlevoix, in addition to a partnership in a large establishment at Muskegon. If any Gamma Phi or Gamma Phis can take advantage of this suggestion of Mrs. Reichardt and of her offer to aid the enterprise, Mrs. Reichardt (J. H.) may be addressed at Grand Haven, Mich.)

PANHELLENIC DEPARTMENT

REPORT OF HEALTH COMMITTEE OF N. P. C.

Since the war such emphasis has been laid on preventive medicine that the N. P. C. has appointed a committee "to co-operate in every way with similar committees of the individual fraternities belonging to the Congress; also to co-operate with a health committee from the Interfraternity Conference and with Dr. Exner of the American Social Hygiene Board." Dr. Hopkins of Zeta Tau Alpha is chairman of this committee which consists of Dr. Matzke (Pi Beta Phi), Mrs. Collins (Chi Omega), Miss Green (Kappa Alpha Theta), and Miss Keller (Pi Beta Phi).

Deeming it wise to select a great university center and there to try out certain plans with fraternity groups, Dr. Matzke, who holds the position of Medical Director for Women at the University of Missouri, made her experiments at that institution with interesting results which have been submitted by Miss Keller to the presidents of the sororities represented at the University of Missouri. Miss Keller writes concerning this report, "It shows that a great deal can be done with our college girls and that if the fraternities as a whole would work together toward this end much could be accomplished, and the health and scholarship of our college girls would not be as it is sometimes, twenty-five or even fifty per cent lower at the end of the senior year than at the end of the freshman year. This is the reason the deans of the institutions of the United States are pessimistic about many of the extra-curricula activities at our colleges and universities."

Extracts from the reports of all sororities are given below (that of Gamma Phi Beta is printed in full), and it is both interesting and inspiring to know what has been accomplished by this excellent plan. Surely the Health Committee of N. P. C. has a decided place in the college life of today.

STATUS OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION IN THE UNIVERSITY CURRICULUM

Physical Education in the University of Missouri is a required course only for underclassmen. Many girls look upon it as an irksome undergraduate requirement. Others object to the inconvenience of dressing and undressing, and also of the inconvenience of the hours at which it is given—only a few, a very small minority, dislike the work itself—some, however, prefer games to regular

classes and corrective exercises. As a whole, I think that the girls of the university like some form of physical education and approve of it even though they sometimes consider it monotonous, a good deal of trouble. However, there is not a general enthusiasm for women's athletics, such as the men have. In the men's sports and their games there is no lack of enthusiasm and support for them among the university women. But when it comes to the same enthusiasm for women's athletics, the enthusiasm dwindles down to a small group, such as the Women's Athletic Association.

The attitude taken toward athletics among the university women is greatly influenced by the men's attitude toward them. Men are never very enthusiastic about physical education for women as a rule, and their attitude is reflected upon and influences the more indifferent women who do not care especially for physical education. This attitude influences other women.

Lack of proper facilities is another important factor which helps determine the status of physical education for university women. This lack will quickly be changed when we build our Women's Building, which we expect to have soon. In this building the women will have very fine equipment, and the building itself will serve as a center of interest and enthusiasm for physical education.

In general, the women of the University of Missouri approve of and desire physical education. This has been proved by the fact that the Women's Council, in behalf of the university women, requested a course in Personal and Social Hygiene to be given by Dr. Matzke in the regular university curriculum. This request has been granted. These two facts are important, they show the realization of the value and importance of physical education by university women, and also by the university authorities.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON HEALTH OF THE GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY

The members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority wish to express their interest and sympathy in the university women's health movement, and to pledge their co-operation in every way to Dr. Matzke and the Student Health Service.

The members of the chapter have been working since October, 1921, to set health standards for their group that will make efficient university work possible among their girls.

They have tried to do this by means of regularity in hours of study, play, sleep and eating. By means of "quiet hour," which prevails from 8 o'clock in the evening to 8 o'clock in the morning, except on those nights designated by university rules as "date nights," the girls are given opportunity to study and sleep. Each girl is required to wear soft, heelless bedroom slippers on second floor, both in her room and the halls, after 8 o'clock in the evening,

and no talking is allowed in the halls. All the girls sleep on third floor in a large dormitory, which, by virtue of its many windows, might easily be called a sleeping porch. These windows remain open day and night throughout the year.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Wells, as commissary, worked on the problem of nutrition. She worked out a system of balanced meals adapted to meet the needs of the girl doing school work.

The problem of dress was investigated and the chapter is trying to establish academic standards of dress in campus clothing among its girls.

The committee which has worked on the health problem this year will continue with its work next year, and hopes to see the results of its work.

(Signed)

MARGARET FRIEDRICH,
BESS LOGAN,
EMILY CORBIN,
RUTH PHILLIPS,
*Health Committee of
Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.*

April 24, 1922.

PI BETA PHI

Miss Gath, our physical director, had very kindly offered her help to any one at any time so the committee asked Miss Gath to help them. Then the committee selected two more interested upperclassmen, Margaret Fithian and Mary Virginia Doerschuk. These two girls and the committee meet with Miss Gath at least once a week and learn how to do, and to teach certain corrective exercises dealing with spines, feet, and breathing. After learning these exercises, these girls meet with the freshmen once a week. The freshmen in their meeting voluntarily decided to make this a part of their regular freshman meeting, having fines for absence and tardiness. The freshmen are then divided into small groups, each upperclassman taking several girls and teaching them the exercises they have learned. Every week the instructor teaches a different group. During the week, both upperclassmen and freshmen try to do these exercises every day.

We are all also paying attention to wearing proper academic dress on the campus, emphasizing especially the kind of shoes to wear. No Pi Phi is seen wearing high heel shoes on the campus now.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Our good health we owe to the meals planned by Miss Miller, who watches our meals carefully.

We have also gotten a sufficient amount of rest. The girls seem more interested in keeping up their health this year, and with your kind assistance next year, I feel we will have a still better record.

DELTA GAMMA

During the week beginning on April 15, Mu Chapter of Delta Gamma attempted to solve the problem of keeping normal physical poise during the period of examinations. Each girl in the chapter-house, and those outside of the house for whom it was possible, kept a schedule of their condition during the week.

The individual notations may be seen on the cards accompanying this report. Each girl asserts that this examination period has been more successful than former ones. Quiet and regular hours for sleep were maintained in the chapter-house, and a girl losing sleep the night before made it a point to sleep the following day so that she could eliminate the fatigue caused from lack of sleep. After the evening meal, each girl was encouraged to dance in the chapter-house or walk around the block and forget all about studying for a while. For relaxation also, bridge tables were arranged and talk about examinations was taboo. As far as possible no eating between meals was allowed. The commissary's report accompanies this.

On the whole the week was decidedly successful and none of the usual examination-week nervousness was apparent. As far as we have been able to find out, also, the scholastic standing this term is considerably better than last, and this can be attributed partly to the way in which the girls handled their final examinations.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity has co-operated with the University Health Service, through Dr. Edith Matzke by:

- (1) Notifying her when the members were exposed to smallpox, all being vaccinated, and in this way an epidemic in the house was avoided.
- (2) Reporting to her all members who were liable to nervous breakdown, and thus preventing such.

Our program for next year will be to continue reporting such cases, and also to undertake to solve the problems of physical and social standards in a university community.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

1. Menus shall be planned by a dietitian.
2. Girls who are under weight shall have a special diet.
3. Girls who are over weight shall have a special diet.
4. All meals shall have proper nutritive value.
5. No food shall be eaten between meals.
6. Drink water regularly during the day.
7. Each girl shall have only one cup of tea or coffee a day.
8. Daily exercise at a regular hour shall be taken.
9. Each girl must have at least eight hours' sleep. Quiet hours shall last from 11 P. M. to 7:30 A. M.

10. Girls who are under weight are required to have at least nine hours' sleep.

ALPHA PHI

Upon consultation with Dr. Matzke, the committee asked that they might be allowed to secure these lecturers from the University of Missouri Faculty, and that these lectures should be open to all fraternity and non-fraternity women.

The following noted speakers will address the student body under the auspices of the Alpha Phi Chapter during the coming year:

1. "The Responsibility of the Curators, President and his Faculties to the Students of the University of Missouri."—President J. C. Jones.
2. "Uses and Abuses of the Eye."—Dean Guy L. Noyes.
3. "Preventive Medicine."—Dr. Ravenel.
4. "Eugenics."—Dr. Lefevre.
5. "Nutrition."—Dr. Stanley.
6. "The Responsibility of the Students to the Curators, President and his Faculties of the University of Missouri."—Dr. Matzke.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega fraternity is attempting to carry out plans which will further the highest standards of health in the University of Missouri.

We have taken as our special problems:

1. Nutrition.
2. Sleep.
3. Establishment of the democratic attitude among students.

The commissary at the fraternity house is specializing in dietetics. The meals are well balanced and planned so as to best meet the needs of a girl doing school work.

The quiet hours are from 11 P. M. to 7 A. M. This allows eight hours of unbroken sleep for each student.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Health Activities.

1. Balanced rations:

Milk for undernourished girls.

2. One hour's outdoor exercise per day.
3. Cross-country hikes each week.
4. Sensible dress:
 - a. Low-heeled shoes.
 - b. Proper street attire.
5. Each girl attempts to take fifteen minutes' gymnasium exercises each day. Older girls are trying to stress correct posture.
6. Regular nine hours' sleep.

Tentative Health Program for 1922-23.

Physical Efficiency:

1. Proper diet.
2. Regular sleep.
3. Correct posture.
4. Sensible dress.
5. Moral ideals.

PHI MU

Three phases essential to the health of the modern American girl are: Nutrition, swimming and physical exercises. These are the foundation materials on which Phi Mu hopes to build her perfect chapter.

Dr. Matzke appointed Ella Wyatt chairman of the Phi Mu health committee with the following assistants: Nutrition, Louise Landis; swimming, Minnie Lobaugh; freshman chairman, Bess Smith; physical exercises, Ella Wyatt.

Louise Landis, commissary of the fraternity, worked out a balanced diet for the girls in the house, and advised the daily use of milk in necessary cases.

Minnie Lobaugh supervised swimming classes of not more than three or four girls at a time, using the Stephens College pool.

Physical exercises were given every night. Those who preferred special exercise remained after the regular class and were given the opportunity to reduce or develop their necks, waists or hips.

A PANHELLENIC HOUSE BY 1923

[This splendid plan is presented to all sororities by The New York Panhellenic Association.]

In the spring of 1920, at the inspiration of Winifred Hill Maxfield, Pi Beta Phi, the alumnae groups of the eighteen Panhellenic fraternities in New York City were invited to a meeting at Lillian McDowell Hanan's, Pi Beta Phi, to form a city Panhellenic association, largely for social purposes. Immediately upon organization at the meeting held at Agnes Merrill Scott's, Delta Gamma, the following fall, the potential power of this new society was felt and it soon became apparent that the unification of more than three thousand women could and should stand for something of real value. At the spring meeting in 1921, it was decided to present a scholarship cup to the fraternities at Adelphi and it was suggested by Minnie Royse Walker, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and was later decided that the Panhellenic Association of New York City should have a clubhouse—a house where some could live permanently and others might have temporary accommodations. To that end a house committee was appointed to investigate what other associations and clubs had done and to suggest what it was possible for the Panhellenic Association to do. The committee as appointed was:

Frances Selden, Delta Gamma, chairman; Margaret Herdman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Brickman, Delta Gamma; and Helen Henry, Alpha Omicron Pi. The following fall circumstances made it impossible for Miss Selden to continue the chairmanship. Miss Herdman was appointed chairman and Mrs. Georgiana Hess, Kappa Alpha Theta, was added to the committee. Later, Miss Brickman resigned, and Miss Carolyn Olney, Pi Beta Phi, and Mrs. Nina V. D. Williams, Alpha Phi, were added.

The committee put in a strenuous winter and spring investigating. Two other similar clubs already in operation in New York City are the Bryn Mawr Club and the Smith College Club. They were each financed, and are both operated, by the members for the use of members and friends. They are both built-over houses and both are now too small for the demands made upon them, although the Smith College Club accommodates over seventy-five. The Harriet Judson Memorial Home in Brooklyn and Tatham House in New York, both run by the Young Women's Christian Association, though larger than the Smith College Club, have long waiting lists and say that if they were twice as large they could easily fill all their rooms. In the case of the Harriet Judson Memorial Home this means accommodations for over four hundred people. The Harriet Judson and Tatham House are not business propositions. The original cost of the buildings was a gift and they are exempt from tax payments, thus making the management of them an entirely different problem than that of the management of the Panhellenic House. However, they each make a small profit each year and they charge the low rates of \$4.25 up for room and board. The Parnassus Club of New York City is a wholly business undertaking and has succeeded so well that their field of operation has been greatly extended since the beginning. The rates charged here are \$16.00 up for board and room. Smith College Club was opened a year ago last October, and the first fiscal year was successfully completed; the interest on the stocks and bonds being paid and the mortgage reduced, leaving a surplus for a sinking fund.

The size of a clubhouse is determined by a number of different factors seemingly independent, and the experience of these clubs led the house committee to the conclusion that there was more to be lost by building too small than too large. The size depends first on the room rent you wish to charge, second upon the income you wish the building to yield, and third, the number you wish to accommodate, taking for granted, of course, that you wish the clubhouse to be well-built and self-supporting. One might think that the amount of money to be spent might have something to do with it, but strange to say it is a secondary matter with a building of this kind. All these factors were carefully considered and a house accommodating approximately four hundred was recommended. An interesting point is that a house of this character accommodating

one hundred will just pay expenses. The income from rents over one hundred increases the profit or reduces the room rents.

Because other clubs had rebuilt, the cost of rebuilding was investigated and was found to be very high—sometimes fifty per cent of the original cost of the property, with a result that is never entirely satisfactory, necessarily being a combination of compromises, and in addition requiring a constant outlay for repairs and replacements. Even in the case of a small club this seemed to be a serious factor, so that regardless of size it seemed wisest to build.

Closely connected with the question of building is that of financing, and groups of individuals cannot consider the raising of money until they are incorporated. The house committee has incorporated as the Panhellenic House Association, Inc., but the power of management is vested in the stockholders in proportion to the amount of voting stock owned. It has been suggested that this voting stock be owned in equal amounts by the different fraternities in the names of individual members. The reason for incorporating this way is that it places the responsibility of management on the investors, and the conclusions of the house committee were that the cause of lack of success where it was found in New York clubs was due to the fact that the management was not in the hands of the investors, who are naturally the ones most vitally interested in the financial success of the undertaking. It is deemed wise to limit this control to Panhellenic members so that the purpose and ideals for which the Panhellenic House is to be built cannot be sacrificed to a purely profit-making business. About \$300,000 will be raised by the sale of stock—\$200,000 preferred bearing six per cent interest, and \$100,000 common bearing dividends—and \$600,000 by the sale of bonds and mortgages. The stock will be sold in shares of \$50.00 par value.

To discuss the urgent need for right living conditions for the younger graduates who come to New York each year, to tell of the exorbitant prices they have to pay now, to enumerate the advantages of a Panhellenic House as planned would be impossible in this article, the purpose of which is to let every fraternity woman know what has been done so far, and to get from her an individual expression of opinion. If you are interested, won't you send in your answers to the following questions:

1. Will you want to live in the Panhellenic House any time in the near future? When?

2. Will you want to take advantage of transient accommodations? How often? For how long a time?

3. Do you think that the house should be open to college women other than fraternity women?

4. Will you, and fraternity women of your acquaintance, be interested in buying stocks or bonds in the corporation?

5. Would you like your fraternity to have its national headquarters in this building?

In answering, please give your name, address, college, fraternity, and maiden name, if married. Send the questionnaire to Mrs. H. D. Williams, 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

MARGARET M. HERDMAN, *Chairman,*
New York Panhellenic House Committee.

STATEMENT OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE OF THE NEW YORK PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

April 22, 1922.

The committee appointed by the Panhellenic Board to investigate the house proposition offers the following suggestions and tentative figures for your consideration:

Capital to be invested, approximately \$900,000.00, including land and building, the building to be used for club and dormitory purposes: the dormitory rooms to accommodate between 400 and 500 people, at a room rental of from \$7.00 to \$12.00 per week.

The total yearly expense to be about \$170,000.00 and the income \$185,000.00, leaving a margin of profit amounting to \$15,000.00, as six per cent interest on mortgages, bonds, and stocks as well as 2% for amortization is included in the \$170,000.00 expense.

Description:

Corner lot, 100x100.

Building 150 ft. high to contain—

(a) Two floors of public and club rooms.

(b) Twelve floors of bedrooms (32 rooms to a floor—384 rooms), single and some double rooms with lavatory, single and some double rooms with connecting bath.

(c) Restaurant, laundry and valeting rooms, sewing room, infirmary, and possibly a swimming pool. The restaurant does not appear in income nor operating accounts because the nature of this feature will depend upon the location, and it may be safely considered as self-supporting.

Cost:

Land	\$150,000.00
Building	589,000.00
Carrying charges, fees, etc., 10% of above items	73,900.00
Furnishing dormitory—384 rooms at \$125.00.....	48,000.00
Furnishing public rooms	25,000.00
Total	\$885,900.00

Revenue from Rentals:

384 rooms—456 people at average of \$8.00 per week for 52 weeks	\$189,696.00
Public rooms (to be supported by club dues and rentals)	15,000.00
	\$204,696.00
Less 10% caused by possible vacancies	20,469.00
Net Revenue	\$184,227.00

Disbursements:

Fixed charges—10½% of total investment	\$ 93,019.50
(Interest 6% on total investment—(mortgage, bonds and stock)	
Taxes 2½% on total investment. Amortization 2%.)	
Maintenance of bedrooms (service, repairs, replacements, laundry, etc.)	30,720.00
Maintenance of public rooms and repairs to mechanical plant	5,000.00
Coal, water, electric current	12,000.00
Coal	\$7,000.00
Water	2,000.00
Current	3,000.00
Wages (exclusive of bedrooms and restaurant), engineers, firemen, handyman, porters, elevator operators, telephone operators and watchman	19,000.00
Salaries for administration—Manager, assistant, and secretary	9,000.00
Total	\$168,739.50
Net Margin of Profit	15,487.50

It is not within the province of this committee to make suggestions as to club organization and dues, but it feels sure that the Panhellenic Association wishes the club feature to be quite a prominent one. There are those who have expressed a wish to use the house as a club who do not wish to live there. The following figures are used merely as a basis to estimate. Club dues might be more, or less, but if they were less, the difference in income would have to be met by an increased income either from club rentals or dormitory rentals.

DETAILED FIGURES

Income From Public Rooms—

Dues from resident members living in building, 456 at \$10.00 a year	\$ 4,560.00
Dues from resident members in New York City, 750 at \$10.00 a year	7,500.00
Dues from non-resident members, 500 at \$5.00	2,500.00
Rental of rooms for fraternity meetings	250.00
Other rentals	190.00
Total	\$15,000.00

The money to be raised by selling \$150,000.00 of stock at \$100.00 a share paying 6% and about \$200,000.00 of bonds of \$100.00 and up, paying 6%, and by a first mortgage of about \$550,000.00. The stock to be sold to fraternity members only, and to be as evenly divided as possible among the national fraternities represented. The bonds to be sold to any buyer.

The success of the undertaking depends upon its being as well and as quickly financed, as possible. All fraternity members are urged to buy liberally of the stocks and bonds. The committee feels that this is in no way a philanthropic project, but a sound

business undertaking, and that in asking fraternity women to buy, it is offering them a good and safe means of investment.

HELEN BRICKMAN, *Delta Gamma*.

HELEN N. HENRY, *Alpha Omicron Pi*.

FRANCES SELDEN, *Delta Gamma*.

GEORGIANA G. HESS, *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

MARGARET M. HERDMAN, *Kappa Kappa Gamma*, Chairman,
600 Lexington Ave., New York.

Date.....

I

hereby subscribe to shares of stock in the Panhellenic Building Association of the City of New York at \$100 a share, payable in instalments.

Total amount \$.....

Signed: Name.....

Address.....

Fraternity.....

Return to Margaret M. Herdman, 600 Lexington Ave.
New York City.

REPORT OF NATIONAL EXAMINATION COMMITTEE

May I begin my report by saying that in spite of numerous attempts to secure members outside of St. Louis for my committee, I was not able to do it, but that I am indebted for a great many helpful suggestions in preparing the Literary Exercises, for 1921-22, to Irma Latzer Gamble, Omicron and St. Louis.

Nine outlines for Literary Exercises were sent to each of the Greek-letter chapters of Gamma Phi Beta for study in their chapter meetings. The subjects treated in these outlines were: Gamma Phi's scholarship, social service, history, government, constitution, and alumnae organization; THE CRESCENT and the publications of other sororities; the relation of the sorority to the university; and parliamentary law.

The examination questions were based directly upon the information included in these exercises and produced the following interesting results:

National Average.....		86.56	
<i>Chapters averaging above 90</i>		<i>Highest Grade</i>	<i>Lowest Grade</i>
Gamma	97	98	91
Upsilon	94	98	87
Pi	93	96	74
Epsilon	92	99	85
Mu	92	97	72
Rho	91	98	84
<i>Chapters averaging between 80-90</i>			
Nu	89	97	74
Tau	87	94	57
Sigma	87	98	51
Alpha Gamma	87	97	67
Alpha Beta	87	91	77
Kappa	86	98	71
Lambda	86	99	38
Delta	86	97	70
Theta	85	97	70
Eta	85	97	47
Alpha Delta	85	95	70
Zeta	85	97	62
Alpha	84	95	68
Omicron	84	96	50
Xi	82	97	57
<i>Chapters averaging below 80</i>			
Phi	79	96	60
Psi	78	94	65
Chi	77	89	53

Papers missing from Beta, Omega, Alpha Alpha.

Honorable mention: K. Redfearn, Epsilon, 99; H. Doheny, Lambda, 99; A. Hall, E. Turney, D. Vermilion, J. Jackson, R. London, G. McClenans, Gamma, 98; L. Taylor, Epsilon, 98; E. Young, Kappa, 98; M. Cree, M. McIntosh, W. Witt, Upsilon, 98; J. Hynes, R. Miller, Rho, 98; I. Tudor, Sigma, 98.

The chapter averages in the above table are given without fractions of a per cent but are arranged in order of rank. For example, Epsilon outranks Mu as its actual average is an even 92 whereas Mu's is 91.91.

Beta, through some mischance either did not receive or misplaced the examination questions, and thought no examination was to be given, until asked why its papers did not appear. Omega's list of questions was lost in the mail and finally reached them after the university had closed. Alpha Alpha has not explained the non-appearance of its papers.

Gamma not only has the highest average in the examination but is the only chapter in which every member made above 90.

Chi is the only chapter in which no one made above 90.

Lambda can boast of the highest and lowest grades, 99 and 38.

Eta can claim this gem: "Colors, brown and green, were chosen in honor of Dr. Brown, in whose green study meetings were first held."

Not one person in Psi Chapter gave the accurate constitutional procedure for nominating and electing to membership.

Upsilon and Omicron were the only chapters unanimously sure that Omicron now holds the coffee urn. Only careful readers of THE CRESCENT, in other chapters were aware of the fact that the new award was made after the first outlines were sent to the chapters.

Theta, Kappa, and Eta received the most praise from the chapters for their social service work.

There is a practically unanimous preference for the section of THE CRESCENT which contains Chapter Letters. The reasons given are: 1, that they are suggestive and stimulating; 2, that they give the personal touch; and, 3, that they give a vision of the larger sisterhood.

The papers revealed that too many Gamma Phis do not know that the Social Service Fellowship is awarded by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. Some of the Tau girls think that A. C. A. is the kind of degree a girl must hold to be eligible for the fellowship! Too many do not understand what is meant by "colonization," and "nearest chapters." One actually did not know the date of founding; another has never discovered that Lindsey Barbee edits THE CRESCENT; and almost an entire chapter thinks that Elizabeth Bridge Currier is still Alumnae Secretary. This leads to the remark that a surprisingly large number of Gamma Phis think they are to be *alumni* of the organization after graduation.

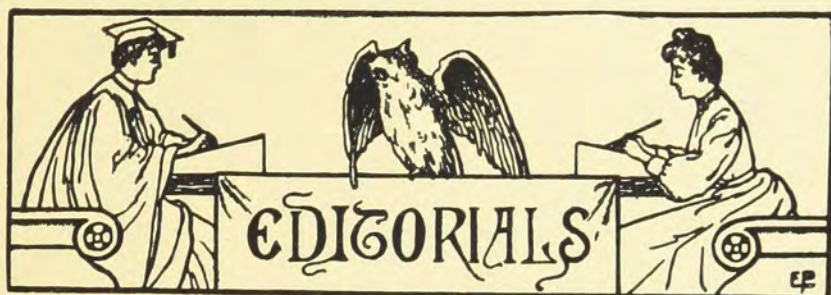
Although the corrected papers were not returned, a list of the individual grades, plus an itemized statement of the most general errors, was sent to each chapter.

For the coming year Beulah Bennett, Upsilon, and Clarice Green, Pi, will be members with me of this committee. Any suggestions which any Gamma Phi can make for the content or conduct of the Literary Exercises for 1922-23 will be greatly appreciated.

The splendid record which the chapters made in this examination is due to the faithful work of the chairmen of Literary Exercises who have had a rather thankless task but who have stuck to it manfully.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY HEROLD WEST, *Chairman.*



Gamma Phi Beta demands of the new chapter absolute love and loyalty; the new chapter, in turn, expects from Gamma Phi Beta faith, understanding, and co-operation.

During the war Gamma Phi Beta rejoiced in a service flag, against whose bonny brown background stars gleamed as symbols of splendid effort and unified work. Although Armistice Day has come and gone, the service flag still waves; and now it numbers twenty-nine stars—each star a record of loyalty, strength and achievement. The twenty-eighth star shines for Alpha Epsilon in far off Arizona, a group so carefully sponsored, so ably illustrating the value of colonization that the sorority must be immeasurably the stronger for its acquisition; while the last star, not the lone star in this case, is that of Alpha Zeta at the University of Texas. In the installation of Alpha Zeta the wish of convention for southern expansion has been fulfilled and a very wide-awake and ambitious chapter enters upon its career.

To these two new groups Gamma Phi Beta extends heartiest greetings and most loyal co-operation. Were we to offer an official wish for their entrance into our circle we should invoke the kind fairy who presides over each installation, and there is a fairy for every beginning, to grant to these new wearers of the crescent an *efficiency* which will make their foundation strong and their progress sure, an *enthusiasm* which will mean much for national spirit and national enterprise, and an *endeavor* which will never weaken until it realizes the highest ideals of Gamma Phi Beta.

Our crescent symbolizes growth. The true growth of Gamma Phi Beta is individual and collective service.

For the first time the Gamma Phi Beta Fellowship for social service has been awarded through the American Association of University Women to one of the sorority, Margaret Hodgen of Eta Chapter. Always interested in sociology when an undergraduate, the study has proved an incentive for further research along this line, and the splendid work accomplished is proof enough of her

ability to attain even greater things. A great satisfaction to each Gamma Phi is to know that the sorority is so ably represented, and that each member indirectly has a share in the service which Margaret Hodgen will render humanity. To our First Fellow we offer our best wishes and our sincerest congratulations, and we shall be interested in more than ordinary degree in her future activities along the line of practical helpfulness, and in the research which will doubtless mean greater happiness and saner living to thousands with whom she will be brought in contact.

De more legendi.

Why not a chapter library? This topic, like many others of editorial persistency, has figured most conspicuously in this particular department of the magazine on several occasions; but if the impassioned plea has ever brought practical results the writer is quite ignorant thereof. But now, at the beginning of another college year, we conscientiously repeat the query, why not a chapter library? And by chapter library we do not mean a painstaking collection of encyclopaedia, discarded text books and best sellers, but a real assembly of what is worth while. If the beginning of a college year could find upon the shelves of the chapter library a standard volume from each member of the group, how long would it be until a substantial exhibit of the best literature would appear? And, as we have often suggested, be sure to have the volumes from your own Gamma Phi members. That should be your chapter pride.

Finally, although a hot July morning hardly suggests the twenty-fifth of December, the following request is made. Before you scatter for the holidays read Grace Smith Richmond's "Christmas Day in the Morning" and "Christmas Day in the Evening" in your chapter meeting. You will enjoy the appealing stories and you will be paying a pretty compliment to one of your Gamma Phi authors.

The Greek-letter world is a world of constant change, constant growth and constant endeavor. If one is to be a good citizen she must be keenly alive to each detail of organization.

To those of our number who have been out of college for some years, the growth of the organization is appalling; growth not only in numbers but in financial importance and definite service. What is true of Gamma Phi Beta is true of every Greek-letter society; for growth and progress have been outstanding characteristics. Every year, every convention inspires a greater effort toward a greater goal, and this is as it should be. The history of an organization is constantly changing; the student of fraternity conditions must be ever alert, ever watchful, for knowledge of Panhellenic

affairs has become intricate indeed. There was a time when the average college girl did not desire any information outside her own chapter but that time has passed. For the sorority member of today is wide awake, self assertive, not content with local tradition; she realizes her responsibility as a wearer of the crescent to know all that she can of sister organizations; she is eager for Gamma Phi Beta to achieve all that may add to her glory and her worth; she is willing to do her part in whatever service may be required.

All of which, though an indisputable fact, is also a tactful approach to the statement that the fraternity examination is here to stay, that it has its special mission and that it is not the dreaded ordeal of some years ago. Study outlines are made attractive; real enthusiasm is aroused by the various investigations; and the chapter has a certain definite pride in registering a high average as a proof of interest, industry and accumulation of facts.

The finest tribute to those who have made our sorority possible is a perpetual fund which will mean progress, co-operation and definite service.

What shall be the reward for fifty golden years of service? Alpha Phi has answered the question by the establishment of a fifty thousand dollar endowment fund; Delta Gamma is planning to announce in 1924, a Scholarship Fund of the same amount. What shall be Gamma Phi's offering on November 11, 1924? The question is not an idle one and in some fashion it must be answered. Already we are planning for this fiftieth anniversary; could any tribute to our sorority be greater than the certainty of this definite sum whereby to assure our future? Added responsibility gives strength to an organization; determination to achieve is an incentive, an inspiration; unselfish effort and loyalty are synonymous.

Sorority women of today are wide awake, progressive; for their greatest step is the realization that they are all members of the one large family which is gathered within the halls of the sorority edifice.

Intersorority courtesy is always delightful, and just how delightful may be illustrated by an experience of a Gamma Phi at the recent convention of Alpha Chi Omega at Colorado Springs.

The president of Gamma Phi Beta was a guest on Wednesday, of convention week; and, during luncheon, the room resounded with Alpha Chi Omega's very lovely songs. One of these songs was particularly alluring. It had a reiterated melody of *Alpha Chi, Alpha Chi* and a fetching accompaniment of knives tinkling against goblets while the song itself ended with glasses held high and a most inspiring toast. After the echoes died away, there was a whispered word and once again came the song, the same music, the same words,

save that *Gamma Phi* was substituted for *Alpha Chi*. It was very prettily done, was prompted by a most gracious spirit and illustrated the true Panhellenic spirit.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In the last Council letter of the college year which has just passed, an enumeration of those chapters which aided Near East Relief by undertaking the sale of the coupon books unintentionally omitted the mention of Milwaukee. For this unfortunate error the president is duly apologetic, regretting the mistake all the more on account of Milwaukee's splendid support of all national enterprises.

Every member of Alpha Epsilon possesses a songbook! That is indeed a fine record for a new chapter, a record which will serve as a shining example to other chapters. Minneapolis leads in the purchase of histories. Both histories and songbooks may be ordered through Miss Dunlop of the Central Office, and a plea that each Gamma Phi own the two volumes seems quite unnecessary.

The sale of Christmas cards for the Endowment Fund is a new venture. Let every member of every chapter work toward making the enterprise a success; for only through teamwork can we make this fund a fine and helpful force of our sorority endeavor.

Will each chapter send pin certificates to Mrs. Brinker and not to Mrs. Jackson? In this way much time and energy will be saved.

The next number of the magazine will be *Alumnæ Number*. If you have any news of any alumna cherish it for the editor and help to make the issue a success.

Does each chapter possess a *Sorority Handbook*, a *Baird's Manual* and a subscription to *Banta's Greek Exchange*? If not, begin the year in the proper fashion and equip your library with these Greek-letter publications.

At the last of the college year the editor asked for the summer addresses of associate editors so that there might be no confusion in regard to the letters of instruction for the October CRESCENT. Not one chapter responded to the request and much unnecessary trouble and labor have followed. If there are any incorrect names and addresses of corresponding secretaries and associate editors see that they are corrected *at once*.

The George Banta Publishing Company announces that it has on file the following back numbers of THE CRESCENT:

- 56 copies of June, 1921, issue.
- 40 copies of October, 1921, issue.
- 15 copies of November, 1921, issue.
- 16 copies of January, 1922, issue.
- 40 copies of March, 1922, issue.
- 50 copies of June, 1922, issue.

Any chapter wishing to complete its file by any of the above mentioned issues will communicate immediately with

MARION VAN PATTEN,
406 Webster Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The price of each copy is forty cents.

The editor is indebted to Beatrice Edwards (Theta) for help in compiling exchanges.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GRAND COUNCIL

The opening of the college year brings us the happy realization of two new chapters, of several new chapter-houses and of a renewed interest in the Endowment Fund. Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Zeta enter upon their duties enthusiastically and efficiently and each group has already secured an attractive house. During the summer Alpha Beta has watched the construction of its own home, which will be ready for occupancy by September. Thirteen chapters have signified their willingness to attempt the sale of Christmas cards for the benefit of the Endowment Fund; and the committee is still hoping for more pledges. Spokane becomes an alumnae chapter; a new association is formed at Ames, Iowa; there will probably be similar organizations in the near future at Colorado Springs and Tucson; and the Texas enthusiasts are prophesying the advent of a Dallas group. The formation of these associations as background to the young chapters is significant; for the determination of alumnae to co-operate and confer with the college girls means an awakening to the true value of alumnae strength, and a realization of the necessity for experience and advice behind a new group, during the first few years of its existence.

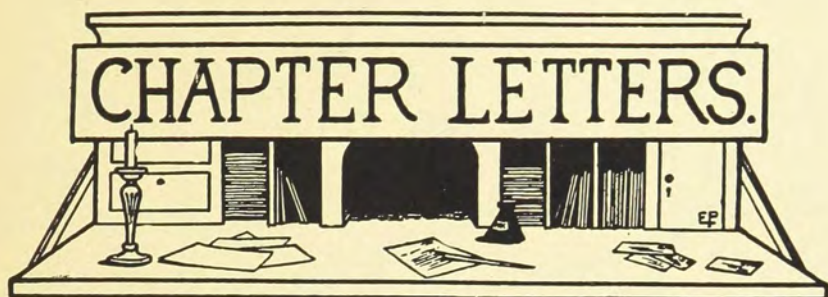
The chapters which have assumed the responsibility of coupon books for Near East Relief are urged to report upon them as soon as possible, so that this work may be entirely completed before the matter of our own national social service is brought before the sorority.

There will be no change in the personnel of the chairmen of committees, and each visiting delegate will doubtless keep her same territory.

And, since it is the beginning of another year together, and therefore a fit and proper time for admonition, may we stress for each chapter the importance of *scholarship*, *loyalty*, *efficiency* and *democracy*. Through true scholastic achievement, and through a chapter desire for mental culture, will Gamma Phi Beta be able to develop its members for positions of leadership and responsibility; through loyalty to each other, to chapter, to sorority and to college will our organization reach its highest goal. Efficiency in the everyday duties of chapter life, promptness in replying to national communications, interest and endeavor in the work of the magazine, willingness and enthusiasm in upholding national enterprises, will aid in maximum degree the duties of the Council, and will stabilize and perfect the national organization. Finally, the attitude of any chapter toward those outside its circle will determine its place and power upon the college campus. Snobbishness is the most contemptible of college vices; for the sorority member must keep in mind the fact that the girl who does not wear a Greek symbol may do so from choice, that education is for all, and that the only society which segregates one as a little different from her associates is the honor society which demands brains as a passport.

National spirit must be the dominant characteristic of the year to come—national spirit which means a splendid enthusiasm for national and local affairs, a personal interest and friendship for each wearer of the crescent, and an abiding love and loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta.

LINDSEY BARBEE,
President of Gamma Phi Beta.



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

Letters for the October CRESCENT, due August 25, were received on the following dates:

- July—Alpha Epsilon.
- August 3—Tau.
- August 19—Pi, Omega.
- August 21—Alpha Gamma, Champaign-Urbana.
- August 22—Alpha Alpha.
- August 23—Denver, Alpha Zeta, Moscow, Salem, Xi, Nu, St. Louis, Omicron.
- August 24—Alpha Beta, Epsilon, Alpha, Eta, Chicago, Reno, Toronto, Lincoln.
- August 25—Lawrence, Rho, Phi, Gamma, Des Moines, Milwaukee.
- August 26—Chi.
- August 27—Theta.
- August 28—Zeta, Lambda, Sigma, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Spokane, Baltimore, Portland.
- August 31—Upsilon.
- September 1—Fort Collins.
- September 5—San Francisco.
- September 6—New York.

DELINQUENT CHAPTERS

- Beta*—Dorothy Sanders.
- Delta*—Viola Byam.
- Kappa*—Leona Sherman.
- Mu*—Elsa Barber.
- Psi*—Lulu Smith.
- Alpha Delta*—Ruth Phillips.

ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Panhellenic Basketball Cup

If CRESCENT letters could but describe photographically, chapter and campus life at Syracuse, at this time of the spring term, I could show you a beautiful picture, crammed full of all sorts of activities and honors for Alpha.

Esther Posthill, as queen of the pageant in our annual May Carnival, wore a laurel wreath, always an honor to popular seniors. We were further represented by Julia Gant as a member of the Queen's court; besides many underclassmen in symbolical dances of the beautiful Greek pageant

"The Gifts of the Gods," telling the story of Prometheus Unbound, and written by one of our own alumnæ, Barbara Watson Chamberlain. Of the many other Carnival events, such as the Moving-up Day parade, crew races, la crosse and baseball games and regatta dance—the greatest of note for us was the last feature of the program, that of the Women's Athletic banquet, when our several faculty alumnæ were proudly able to honor our athletes. Best of all was the Panhellenic Basketball Cup presented to us for inter-sorority championship, and of which we are duly proud having won it for two successive years. Three of the six basketball letters, awarded in the form of an old English "S," to the best players of all teams went to Gertrude Goreth, '25; Mary Mackenzie, sophomore, captain; and Florence Ryder, '24; the two latter and Margaret Goreth, '24, received in addition, beautiful miniature cups in recognition of their places on the sophomore championship. Other Gamma Phis were awarded class numerals for playing on their respective teams. Eleanor Howarth, '23, and Elizabeth Marot, '24, each received an "S" for class championship in the spring tennis tournament. Margaret Goreth and Elizabeth Marot also received the Red Cross Life Saving Emblem in swimming. So much for our athletic life!

Alpha is also well represented at Silver Bay this year by Mary Mackenzie, '24, delegate from the Women's Athletic Association, Harriet Bissell, freshman delegate, and Eleanor Howarth and Helen Crockett, chapter delegates. This, the northeastern Y. W. C. A. college conference is one which we all crave a chance to attend.

Another big event for sorority women as well as for Gamma Phis was our Panhellenic banquet two weeks ago. It was the first we have ever had and we feel that it was a wonderfully successful step toward promoting better intersorority relations here.

We are especially proud to have had three of our freshmen, Gertrude Goreth, Harriet Bissell, and Dorothy Rathbun, initiated into Lambda Omicron Pi Eta, freshmen honorary society. Harriet has also been elected chief executive of her class organization for next year. Helen Crockett and Elizabeth Marot have been initiated Theta Sigma Phi for editorial work on the *Daily Orange*; and Mildred Sucher and Allada Feeney have been made assistant reporters on the paper.

Marion Peters, our senior of Fine Arts fame, has again distinguished herself more brilliantly than ever before by winning two \$500 prizes in painting. One of these is the Hiram Gee Fellowship provided in recognition of highest honors for one year's study abroad. We are so proud of her!

On May 13 we held our formal dance at the chapter-house. What a dance! Imported music, evergreens, apple blossoms, balloons, brown and gold seal cardcases for favors, and even an act from Keith's for additional entertainment! This was our formal, and it was a real "spur of the moment" dance too, since we were forced with a day's notice to date it a week earlier than planned, due to an unexpected faculty ban on all dances for the next two weeks of college.

We are now looking forward to our spring banquet on June 2, when we can truly celebrate with our dear alumnæ and look back in glee to the dreaded two weeks' examination period now looming darkly ahead.

Soon afterwards some of the Alpha Phis from the west will be our house guests during their national convention, to be held here later in June. They are planning elaborate entertainment, this being their fiftieth anniversary of founding, as our Convention here in 1924 will be for us.

Perhaps I have now given you somewhat of an idea of what Alpha girls are doing during these last few busy weeks of the year. Forgive me if I should leave anything out but the days are so full that there isn't room for more. Many of us will soon be in summer camps, others on holiday visits or recuperating in one way or another from the strenuous but wonderful year's work together.

ELIZABETH MAROT.

PERSONALS

Dorothy Frisbie, '22, Marion Peters, '22, Esther Posthill, '22, have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

BIRTH

Dorothy Andrew Dawley, ex-'23, son, James.

MARRIAGES

Dorothy W. Law, ex-'24, to Charles W. Archibald, ex-'24, Psi Upsilon.

Lisle Maynard, '21, to Albert Larkin, '21, Colgate, Phi Kappa Psi.

Marion Hodgins, '19, to Donald Baxter.

Helen Cobb, '21, to Frederick Fullerton White, Delta Phi, Cornell.

GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Many Prizes

The last two months of the college year were so crowded that it is impossible to tell of all the things we did. However, we remember some things especially, either because we won prizes or had so much fun.

First there was the college "Jamboree" in April. Ten of the girls dressed in Turkish costumes and danced. They won first prize as the best costumed group.

On May 5, we gave our spring formal at the Woman's building. It was gorgeous and we never had a more wonderful time.

The all-college water carnival was June 2. All day there were boat races and swimming events, and at night the lake was transformed into a Venetian fairyland. In the morning Gertrude Borher and Patty Crane won the sorority canoe race. We decorated our float for the Venetian parade to represent the death of King Arthur on the barge of the three Queens, and we won the cup for second place.

Classes ended June 9, and June 10 we gave our closing banquet. About fifty alumnae were there. The four founders of Gamma chapter came to tell us incidents in Gamma's history, and to get acquainted.

Commencement was June 14, and six girls graduated. This next year we will have eighteen seniors so we hope to add many honors to our chapter and to Gamma Phi Beta.

ELIZABETH TURNEY.

PERSONALS

Margaret Daly and Esther Guerini were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Aileen Hall made Omicron Nu, the honorary home economics organization.

Dane Vermilion was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, the honorary women's journalistic fraternity.

Eleanor Day made "Crucible," the junior organization of representative women.

Marguerite Baines spent the summer in Alaska.

Mrs. V. C. Sherman (Leora Chase, '87), is a candidate for the Legislature of Minnesota.

Mrs. W. C. Winton (Lena Knox, '87), and daughter Mary spent the summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cady (Helen Baker, '95), have moved from Green Bay and are now located at 496 Stratford Ct., Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moseley (Ada Sumner, '96), spent the month of August traveling through the West. They were in Glacier Park, Portland and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hubbell (Grace Pritchard, '03), are now living at 600 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis (Euretta Kimball, '06), have moved to Pittsburgh, Pa., their address being 4724 Bayard St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Knapp (Elizabeth Whitney, '06) live at 328 Oxford Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. H. A. Watt (Effie Whyte, '07), and three children spent the summer with her parents at Madison, Wis. Professor and Mrs. Watt's address is 55 Mitchell Place, East Orange, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Torney (Beatrice Barnes, '10), have as their address 305 Norriss Ct., Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Conzelman (Florence Findeisen, '11) are now at Hereford, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Werder (Etta Findeisen, '94) are also there, where they have charge of the Hereford Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horr (Marian Deming, '12), live at 1531 Hillcrest Road, Cleveland, Ohio. They are proud possessors of twins—a boy and a girl, who were born last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Youngman (Marie Leavens, '13), have moved to Maudsley Ct., Port Arthur, Ontario, Can.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan A. Bickelhaupt (Helen Harrison, '14), have moved into their new home at 7 Hemlock St., Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Mrs. Bickelhaupt's mother, Gertrude Barron Harrison, '90, will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bickelhaupt.

Mrs. D. A. Brown (Jessie Sumner, '14), and daughter Nancy spent a month this summer visiting relatives in Madison, Wis. Dr. and Mrs. Brown live at 214 Armstrong St., Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Marshall (Marjorie Bennett, '15), have moved from Milwaukee, to Detroit. Their address is 7 Amherst Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Culver (Edith Dodd, '16), are now at 227 Fairview Ave., Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Loeper (Genevieve Jackson, '16) live at 4609 Lyndale Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Lousene Rousseau, '16, will do advance work in the university this year.

Lucy Wallrich, '19, will spend the year at Columbia, New York City.

Frances and Louise Smith, '21 and '23, returned in September from abroad, where they were for fourteen months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redfern (Jean Ford, '21), live at 305 Clinton Place, River Forest, Ill.

Julia Hanks, '21, returned in August from a nine months' trip abroad. She expects to be in New York City this winter.

Helen McCarthy, '21, leaves this fall for a trip around the world.

Lucille Campbell, '22, will teach at Naperville, Ill., the coming year.

MARRIAGES

On June 16, 1922, at West Allis, Wis., Florence Baker Baldwin (daughter of Lucy Churchill Baldwin, Gamma, '91), to Mr. Howard Roger Godfrey.

On June 1, 1922, at Eau Claire, Wis., Katherine Bundy (Gamma '18), to Mr. Victor Theodore Wald.

On July 1, 1922, at Ann Arbor, Mich., Helene Hermine Huller (Beta and Gamma), to Mr. Hurley Allison Smith.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones (Edythe Fletcher), on May 6, a daughter, Virginia Dean.

To Julia Colman Thompson, a son, Lucius Colman Thompson.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grimm, Jr. (Helen Aurland), on July 7, a son, John Edward III.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Michael Bayes (May Westcott), on February 11, a daughter, Mary Kendall.

EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Mothers' Club Organized

During the first week in May, all the Gamma Phis of Epsilon were interested in the annual Northwestern University Circus, because our stunt, written and planned by Hope Summers, had been accepted. It was a burlesque circus and we had everything from the elephant to the fat lady, and skeleton man. However, all our prize characters failed to carry off the laurels for us and Alpha Phi took first place.

Following close upon the circus was the Big Sister alumnae party for the freshmen and sophomores, given on Sunday afternoon, May 7, at the home of Helen Paddock Truesdale. This is a custom established by the Chicago alumnae, whereby each freshman is introduced to her alumnae sister. This provides a way for the freshmen to become better acquainted with alumnae members. Grace Merrill and Ruth Bartels kept things moving all afternoon and each freshman left, feeling that alumnae were not such awful folks after all.

The freshman party had been postponed several times during the year, but finally a date was decided upon and all other activities ceased, except the rain, until the party was over. As for the party itself, the freshmen think it wasn't much, but the upperclassmen talked and discussed it for several days afterward and proved by that, that they enjoyed it. The entertainment was provided by the freshmen as a group and by our individual talented members.

Each year it is customary for the fraternities of Northwestern to have an Interfraternity Sing and this year a new custom was established in the form of an Intersorority Sing. Each organization sings two songs and judges give honorable mention to the organization doing the best. Gamma Phi Beta carried away the honors by singing "I'm Satisfied" and "Fidelity."

Epsilon Chapter has a group of enthusiastic workers and backers in the mothers of our members, who live in and around Chicago. Each one is always so willing to help us and we felt we would like them to know each other. On May 25 we invited the mothers to a Mothers' Cozy. Our guests lived up to our expectations and hopes for that day saw the beginning of our Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club. Our mothers pledged their help at our sales and bazaars and now I believe we have just a little more confidence in our projects because we know we have such staunch backers.

During the first two weeks in June, our time was taken up with examinations but after they were over, we had the pleasant thought of our annual alumnae banquet. It was held Friday evening, June 16 at the La Salle Hotel and it was the largest and best banquet we have ever had. Marian Van Patten was toastmistress and the toasts were responded to by members of the alumnae as well as of the active chapter.

Epsilon Chapter is proud to have one of its members chosen for Phi Beta Kappa. This honor falls on Mildred Trick of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Epsilon feels that the past year has been a successful one and is looking forward to another such year with the opening of college this September.

ROWENA GAMBER.

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Washburn to Loyall Knollin, Phi Kappa Sigma.
Lois Taylor to Irwin Reiger, Sigma Chi.
Martha Strickland to Wesley Heilman, Sigma Chi.

WEDDING

Betty Brydon to Harold Beecher, on June 24.

ZETA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Loving Circles for Seniors

So many interesting things happened during April and May, that only the most important can be mentioned. Always the most exciting event is initiation and in May we initiated two new girls.

Just before graduation we gave our seniors a surprise party at Alumnæ Lodge. Each senior was presented with an old-fashioned bouquet in the center of which was pinned a little gold loving circle.

Our final banquet was held at the Women's Club during commencement week.

The week before college opens we are to have a house-party on the Severn River. Many of our alumnæ are coming and we are planning a ripping good time.

In addition to other honors received by Gamma Phis, Cecelia Kielholtz was elected president of the senior class. Florence Jennison helped make her class the champion in tennis doubles this spring.

HELEN MAC MURTIE.

[On account of a misunderstanding, two letters have been received from Eta. As one supplements the other, both are published.]

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Monday Engagements

The close of last semester was a gay one. Nearly every Monday night some member of the senior class would announce her engagement. I fear we have become quite spoiled and if there is not some great excitement every Monday night, our evenings together will be considered dull.

We are most gratified with the honors received by several of the girls. One of our graduating class made Phi Beta Kappa; three others made Prytanean, the woman's honor society; and our chapter president, Lois Brock, '23, was elected president of Y. W. C. A. for the coming term.

The last party of the semester was the upperclass dance held at the chapter-house, and the lowerclass dance held at Mae Lichter's home in San Francisco. Both affairs were a great success and quite cheered us up for final examinations. Finals are always a great strain, but we somehow manage to live through them. Then there was graduation with its large class from Eta Chapter. We certainly were sorry to see our sisters go, but were also mighty proud of them. Vacation at last arrived with all of us scattered to the four winds. We are now preparing to return to work and to a successful rushing season.

FRANCIS McDUGALL.

PERSONALS

Sylvia Searby, '24, has just left for the East, where she will spend several months.

Helen Wurster, '22, is at the University Hospital at San Francisco studying, and at the same time giving a course in dietetics.

Margaret Godley, '22, is back at college registered in the School of Medicine.

ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth Allardt, '22, to Thomas Brown, '22, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Elisa Roeder, '22, to Chester Stinson.

Helen Sutherland, '20, to "Spike" Press, '20.

MARRIAGES

Dorethy Deardorf, '21, to Edgar D. Boal, '21, Delta Epsilon.

Percival Overfield, '22, to Lloyd Warner.

Marjorie Vaughan, '22, to Fisher Kinslow.

In May, we are looking forward to a long three months' vacation, but somehow or other June, July and August—in characteristic fashion—slipped into the dim past before we had time to indulge in half the joys which we had anticipated. Here we are, back at college, deep in the throes of rushing, and, incidentally, endeavoring to map out a course of study. Usually we work so hard during the first two weeks that we use up most of the energy stored up during the summer. But this rushing season has seemed less strenuous than usual, perhaps because the chapter is small and the girls thus work well together. We anticipate a very happy year, for, if we add to our present congenial group a strong freshman class, we cannot help but prosper. In our next letter we will be able to tell you all about our freshmen, and the pledge breakfast.

During the past year we have branched out almost more than ever before in the various lines of college activities. With our own president also president of the Y. W. C. A. and on the student affairs committee we are not apt to forget that there are interests other than those of Gamma Phi Beta. Although "Y. W." seems to be the chief activity with which our girls have identified themselves we are also well represented in both sports and dramatics.

I will have to draw on the news of last spring in order to tell you of what we have been doing since you heard from us. In the last letter I spoke of the junior-senior and freshman-sophomore parties which we were looking forward to at the time. Each was a great success, the former was held at the chapter-house, while the underclassmen had their party in San Francisco, at one of the girls' homes.

On the seventeenth of May, Commencement day, a breakfast was given at the house for the senior class. All who were there agree that this occasion stands out as perhaps the most memorable of the whole semester. Each of the three lower classes contributed to the entertainment of a most appreciative audience. The decorations were beautiful and the favors unusually apropos. This breakfast was especially significant in that it marked the last gathering of the '22, '23, '24, and '25 classes, as active Gamma Phi Betas.

We of the student body of the University of California are very much interested in the working out of our new constitution, which was adopted at the close of last semester. As before we are a self-governing body, but the new order involves several changes which will require quite a bit of readjustment. Another matter of interest on our campus is the near completion of the Student Union building, dedicated to the late Henry Morse Stephens. Already the co-operative store has officially moved from its home in the basement of old North Hall to the new building. Although much scaffolding is still in evidence we are assured that in a very short time the structure will be ready for use.

DORIS HOYT.

THETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Freshmen-to-be Chief Excitement

Most summer vacations have a habit of vanishing in a surprising way and this one has proved no exception to the rule—within two weeks college will have begun again. And with the beginning of college comes the beginning of our intensive rushing. The six weeks "no rushing" plan that we valiantly tried last year was not overly successful and this year we have returned to our former rules of no dates with freshmen during the first week and then ten days of real rushing. We have been preparing for this, and in spite of the vanishing propensities of the summer we have made good use of our time. We have done extensive individual rushing, given a picnic supper at the lodge and we already have sent invitations

for our house-party; for the tea given the rushees and their mothers; and for a supper-dance at the Lakewood Country Club.

As is quite natural these freshmen-to-be have been almost our sole occupation and excitement this summer for most of the little dears are possessed of the annoying trick of not knowing just exactly *where* they are going to college—the occupation is in talking them into going to Denver University and the excitement in wondering if they will. But before they became of such overwhelming interest, that is, in the faraway days of last year's spring term, we had other pleasures. We had our formal dinner-dance at the Country Club; initiation and luncheon for Jessie Huffsmith and Greta Puckett, and a party for our fathers (one to each girl). They, the aforementioned parents, were induced to come out to the lodge, which many of them had never seen before, to eat supper, and to give us a vaudeville show.

And we have had our share of honor as well as pleasure for Florence Cameron was chosen May Queen of the junior class, and Edna Traylor is not only elected vice-president of the Student Association for the coming year, but is also assistant editor of the university paper, *The Clarion*, and is in charge of liberal arts section of *The Parrakeete*, which is the university magazine.

As this letter brings the record of our activities up to date and a little way into the future, of which the Bible or Shakespeare or someone else says, "no man hath knowledge," I think that I had better conclude it before I begin contradicting the Bible or Shakespeare or whomever it was that made the statement, by prophesying of the wonderful success that we are going to have in rushing.

FRANCES HAWKINS.

PERSONALS

Harriet Shannon and Eleanor Dennison will attend Ohio Wesleyan this year, and Dorothy Bell will be in Wellesley College. Elizabeth Brown will teach in New Mexico.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Fog Does Not Obscure Festivities

Lambda Gamma Phis have been surrounded and covered by smoke and fog all summer but that has not kept us from having rushing parties, picnics, house-parties, food sales, banquets and even marriages.

Last spring the first important event was the Spring Opera, "The Shogun," in which Ruth Banforth and Katherine Peterson took leading parts, while Alice Nettleton, Betty Wilcox, Annette Byford, Adelle Thompson and Susanne Thompson were in the chorus. Dean Lombard had the irksome yet responsible task of "call mistress."

Our food sale, held on the front porch with the tables placed in the French windows, was a huge success, considering how little it was advertised beforehand, and how much it rained the day of the event.

But the best time and also the saddest time of all was senior breakfast, held the last day of college. Harriet Doheny, Iris Canfield, Gertrude Schulz, Gwendolyn Newlove, Sally Gyde, Irene Springer, Margaret Terry, Carol Wakefield, Beatrice Gould, and Gretchen Brehm all left us to join the alumnae. Irene Springer, Dean Lombard and Vivian Lunberg ran around the table to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march.

Summer rushing started off a week after college closed with a large picnic across Lake Washington. We entertained the rushees with such diversions as swimming, indoor baseball (very amateurish) and after dark a trip through a "haunted house of a thousand candles." A few weeks later a very attractive rushing luncheon was held at the Tacoma Country Club. Each table was decorated to represent some holiday of the

year, Christmas, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, etc. We are now concentrating our efforts on small house-parties to finish off the season.

Our new house has been a wonderful source of pleasure to us all last year and this summer, and we expect favorable results in rushing this fall, as all parties given after college opens must be held in the chapter-house.

KATHERINE SCHULZ.

PERSONALS

Harriet Doheny, '22, president of Women's Executive Council, committee chairman of Dramatics in Woman's League, treasurer of "Red Domino" (dramatic club).

Iris Canfield, '22, *Cum Laude*, Tolo Club (woman's honorary society).

Vivian Lunberg, '23, an honor junior student, Delta Phi (honorary debate), president Athena debate club, committee chairman in Woman's League, "Tolo."

Dorothy Haggett, '24, an honor sophomore student, sophomore council of Woman's League.

Helen Pendleton, '24, an honor sophomore student.

Katherine Schulz, '24, "W" club.

Bernice Kennedy, '24, "W" club, Class secretary.

Ruth Bamford, '24, Red Domino dramatic club, Lead in Spring Opera.

Katherine Peterson, '23, Lead in Spring Opera.

Genevieve Walton, '25, spent the summer traveling in Europe.

ENGAGEMENTS

Irene Springer, '22, to Edward Cushman, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Vivian Lunberg, '23, to Homer Hodge, Delta Chi.

MARRIAGES

Dean Lombard, '24, to Francis Brown, Delta Chi.

Kathryn Barnhisel to George Pierrot, Sigma Chi.

NU—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

House in Prospect

It is hard to write a letter about college affairs past, present, and future, when one has only the golden wheat fields of Eastern Oregon from which to gather the inspiration which would-be authors seemingly need for their every burst of genius.

About the end of May, the members of Nu Chapter came to the conclusion that old Silas Marner would have nothing on us when it came to "penny pinching." "Why?" you ask. Simply because we have just two years in which to get money enough for the purchase of our present home, or to make the initial payment on a new one. Consequently, we gave up our annual spring banquet and, instead, each paid her dollar into the building fund. Having held initiation for Geraldine Morrison and Mina Miner, the last week before college closed, we had a simple dinner at the chapter-house which took the place of our formal banquet.

During junior week-end we had about twenty guests, whom we entertained quite extensively. A partial list of the affairs in which we all participated will give some idea of how tired the girls were when they left for home. (Naturally, we college girls do not know the meaning of the word tired. At least that is the impression we try to give.) Arriving Friday night, the guests were taken to the canoe fête and then to a dance which we gave jointly with the Kappa Sigmas. A breakfast dance, a trackmeet, and junior Prom made Saturday a busy day. However; the guests must have enjoyed everything, if the dates they gave us for next fall are any indication.

Soon after college was closed the alumnae gave a luncheon for active girls and rushees at the Columbia Gorge Hotel which is about four hours' ride from Portland. It was voted quite a success by all those who attended, and it was exceedingly novel.

The rushing event to which we are looking forward with the greatest expectation is a week-end house-party which will be held at one of the beach resorts. We do most of our summer rushing in and around Portland, so doubtless there will be many teas and dances before the summer is over.

To be sure we have many plans for the next college year but we shall tell in a later letter of the things we accomplish, rather than of what we hope to do.

ARETA LITTLEJOHN.

PERSONALS

Helen Nelson, '22, is planning to attend one of the eastern colleges where she will work for her Master's Degree.

Dorothy Dixon is to be married in September.

Lelaine West is taking special courses in Spanish Conversation at the University of Mexico, during the summer.

Genevieve Clancy, '22, who possesses a beautiful soprano voice, is delighting radio fans of Portland, with her singing.

Janet West, '22, has secured a position as teacher of French in the high school of White Salmon, Wash.

Madge Calkins, who was supervisor of music in Roseburg, Ore., during the past year, is returning to college this fall in order to obtain her degree.

ENGAGEMENT

Hildred Hall to Richard Dixon, Phi Delta Theta.

MARRIAGES

Helen Gardinier to Norris Guerney, Phi Delta Theta.

Leta Kiddle to Robert Earl, Kappa Sigma.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Huntington (Marjorie Kay), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Anderson (Marian Grebel), twins, boy and girl.

XI—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Dormitory Next Door

The summer has nearly passed and fall brings college and the excitement of rushing. This thought reminds us that we had two seniors who graduated in June, Eleanor Faris and Helen Bloom. We shall miss them greatly this coming year.

Our chapter has been very busy entertaining since our last letter. April 1, Lucy Mix Day, gave a tea at her beautiful home in Moscow, honoring Florence Hanson, who was recently initiated into Gamma Phi Beta. Florence Hanson was a member of our local chapter before it became Gamma Phi Beta. The active chapter, the alumnae, and the patronesses composed the guest list. Toward the middle of April, the chapter alumnae gave a bridge-tea at the home of Lucy Mix Day, for the benefit of the Orphans' Home at Lewiston, Idaho. The affair was a great success. On May 6, came our annual spring dance. We voted it the best party we had given for a long time. Our home was beautifully decorated with yellow daffodils and lavender hyacinths. Paper caps, brightly colored whistles, feather ticklers, and serpentine gave the effect of a carnival dance.

The girls have been busy this summer too. Many rushing parties are being given, especially in Boise and Spokane. The girls in Boise are giv-

ing a large dinner-party at the Hotel Oy Whee, a few hours before the University of Idaho special train leaves for Moscow.

Our campus will look somewhat different this fall. The lot next to us has been purchased by the university and a new \$100,000 dormitory for women is under construction. The men's dormitory is being remodeled. The beautiful new home of Phi Delta Theta has been completed, and it is rumored that it will not be long until Kappa Kappa Gamma starts its new home.

We are very anxious to return to college and it will not be long before we shall be making dates with the freshmen.

EMILY DEAN WADE.

PERSONALS

Ruby Lois Gates was chosen as "Page" to the May Queen, for May Day exercises this spring.

Louise Jeness took part in the freshmen stunt, in the annual Stunt Fest.

Thelma McGee is attending the University of Southern California this year.

Louise McMartin is attending Vassar, and Mary Ball is at the University of California, at Berkeley.

Lola Chrisman, ex-'23, who has been abroad for the past four or five months, is expected in New York, in October.

Bernadine Adair will teach music at the University of Idaho this fall.

Louise Jeness and Emily Wade were on the freshman stunt committee.

Joan McCallum will teach in the junior high school at Rigby, Idaho, this coming year.

Pearl Stalker was one of the three students who made straight "A" honors throughout the entire year, at the University of Idaho. This last year was her second year, and she also made "A" honors during her freshman year.

Elmina Jones is secretary to Dean Angell.

Joan McCallum took a leading part in the spring Operetta, "The Wild Rose."

Charlotte Jones is attending Pacific College.

June Crossen resumed her position this summer as secretary to the Governor of Idaho.

ENGAGEMENTS

Gussie Barnhart to Paul Hall, Beta Theta Pi.

Mildred Collins to Merrill Bennett, Beta Theta Pi.

MARRIAGES

Grace Eagleson to Robert E. Johanneson, Beta Theta Pi.

Helen Patterson to Jesse Brant, Beta Theta Pi.

Margaret Leuschel to Joseph Swift, Beta Theta Pi.

Nell Carscalleu to Donald Scott, Phi Delta Theta.

Daisy Crump to Wayne Kieth.

Dorothy Shallis to Charles Seymour.

Verna Wilkenson to Roland Harding.

Ruth Coffey to Lew Morris.

Jean Morris to Joe Garrison.

Kathryn Campbell to Clifford Baker.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Claims Queen of the May

To begin way back at the beginning, during Easter vacation, we active girls, under the name of the Alumnae Association, gave a dance in the LaSalle hotel in Chicago. As a result of the able management of Annette Gross, Marian Patrick, and Charlotte Gellert, we cleared over \$200.

We gave our spring dance the night of May 12, and, as the chimes rang out at midnight, all the tired but happy couples agreed it was the end of a perfect evening. The house was beautifully decorated with streamers of delicately shaded crêpe paper, transforming the house into a veritable fairyland or end-of-the-rainbow-land.

Senior breakfast is always both sad and beautiful. This year was no exception. Omicron lost thirteen seniors; but we know that they go forth to emblazon the name of Gamma Phi. College girls are so apt to forget that there is such a place as the outside world, but when we graduate we'll realize it and its importance. Excitement reigned supreme when the tea cart with two beautiful five pound boxes of candy was brought in. Everybody was breathless while the announcements were read and then what a buzz of happy, excited chatting. This year's senior breakfast engagees were Marian Patrick, '25, to Dean Clark, '22, and Mary Henley, ex-'23, to Clyde Owings.

Our Ruth Warren received the highest honor of any college woman. She was elected Queen of the May, by a vote of the student body and faculty, and was crowned at the annual May Fête on Illinois Field.

At the last meeting of the year we were all excited about the stunt which the seniors were supposed to "put on" for us. We were much surprised and delighted when Kathryn Clark, a "twenty-twoer," rose solemnly and made this announcement: "I've been working on my stunt for a long time and I hope you'll like it." With that she brought forth a five pound box of candy! The lucky man was Lyle Brown, '22.

Alida Moss, '18, was married to Bertram E. Skinner, '19, on June 14, on the lawn of the Moss home in Urbana. Alida is a Gamma Phi daughter, in fact, a Gamma Phi founder daughter. Her mother is Frances E. Haven Moss.

This summer Mrs. Staehle, our Gamma Phi chaperon, is conducting a tour through Europe. They *do* say it's a lovely party, though not entirely a Gamma Phi one.

Rushing is going on this summer wherever there are rushees and rushers. The girls have written of several parties in Chicago and a prospective lake trip. We are all intending to rush for Gamma Phi as we never rushed before.

NATHALIE M. DODGE.

ENGAGEMENTS

Martha McCammon, '18, to Marshall G. Clark, '20.

Mary Henley, ex-'23, to Clyde Owings.

Marian Patrick, '25, to Dean Clark, '22, Beta Theta Pi.

Kathryn Clark, '22, to Lyle C. Brown, '22, Beta Theta Pi.

Miss Mildred Welch of the class of '21, at the University, a recent candidate for the foreign missionary field, who has just returned from a year of intensive training in religious education at Boston university, preparatory to her work in China. While in the university she was assistant to Dr. J. C. Baker at Trinity church and Wesley foundation and is assistant in charge of women's activities there. She was Y. W. C. A. vice-president in '21, member of Woman's Honor commission and Gamma Phi Beta. She was chosen sole representative of American college women to the British Student Volunteer convention, January, 1921. Miss Welch will be entirely supported by the churches of Champaign and Urbana, and will go to Chengtu, West China.

Urbana paper.

MARRIAGES

Alida H. Moss, '18, to Bertram E. Skinner, '19.

Christine Hyland, '22, to Thomas Armstrong, '21.

June 15.

The wedding of Miss Alida Moss, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Moss, 606 South Matthews Ave., Urbana, to B. E. Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Skinner, Chicago, took place at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. J. C. Baker of the Trinity Methodist church reading the double ring ceremony. Miss Martha McCammon of Urbana was the bridesmaid and the best man was Russell J. Laible of Urbana. The bride was beautifully gowned in embroidered georgette over white satin and a wedding veil, which hung to the bottom of her dress, the head gear of which was cap effect surrounded by orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of ophelia roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The bride's maid wore a canton crêpe dress of honey dew shade and carried a bouquet of ophelia roses.

The bride came down the stairs to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Miss Marian McNally and was met by her father who gave her away. The flower children, little Lillian Frances Moss and Mary Helen Moss, nieces of the bride, scattered rose petals in her path. John Robert Wiley, nephew of the bride, followed carrying a basket of pink flowers.

After the ceremony an informal reception to the 100 guests present was held after which the couple left on a short wedding trip. They will be at home after July 1, at 955 Rockton Ave., Rockford.

The bride is a graduate of Urbana high school and of the U. of I. in '18. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Athenian Literary society and Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Skinner is a graduate of the university in '19, and is a member of Farm House fraternity and Scabbard and Blade. He is now employed in the advertising department of the Emerson-Brantingham Company, of Rockford.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Skinner of Chicago; Miss Lois Scott of Mattoon; Miss Margaret Finley of Hoppeston; Walter Baysuger of Arcola; Mrs. F. Wiley of Elkhart, Ind., sister of the bride; and Miss Susan Skinner of Chicago.

Urbana paper.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Preferential Bidding

Pi's round robin letter gathered enthusiasm as it made its extensive itinerary until each recipient was so keyed up about rushing, and a brand new college year, that she could hardly wait for September 5. However, time quickly passed with individual rushing, luncheons in Lincoln, Omaha, Hastings, and Norfolk, and scores of personal letters written to the incoming girls. Rushing will be unusually exciting this year because of the new ruling of Panhellenic which provides for preferential bidding.

Nebraska Gamma Phis are also making extensive plans for their rummage sale and bazaar which will be held sometime before Christmas.

According to another decision of Panhellenic, we will have a formal, and a spring party, with the amount to be spent upon both limited to \$150.

Our chapter-house is being painted and made more comfortable so that everything indicates a successful year for Pi Chapter.

HELEN KUMMER.

PERSONALS

Belle Farman, '23, and Davida Van Gilder, '23, were chosen members of Mortar Board.

Helen Kummer, '24, and Josephine Gund, '23, are on the student council.

Meda Eigenbrodt, '23, made both Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Myrtle Uptegrove is a member of Xi Delta (sophomore girls' honorary).

Helen Kummer, '24, was elected to Silver Serpent (junior girls' honorary).

Davida Van Gilder, '23, is president of W. A. A.

Mary Hardy, ex-'22, will be head of Home Economics department at Geneva.

Clarice Green, '23, attended the summer session at Columbia University.

Margaret Henderson, ex-'22, will teach gymnasium in the Frances Parker school, Chicago.

Helen Kummer's picture appeared in the Beauty Section of the *Cornhusker*.

Belle Garman, '23, is editor of the *Daily Nebraskan*.

ENGAGEMENTS

Margaret Black to Edward Gardner, Delta Tau Delta.

Myrtle Uptegrove to Robert Ballou, Silver Lynx.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hopewell (Gertrude Hays, Xi), a daughter, Harriet Hays, on July 21, 1922.

DEATH

We are grieved to hear of the death of Elsie Suppes, '18.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Glorious Week-end

Tempus fugit! But all the time it is fighting we are busy. I don't believe you have been told about our spring house-party yet. It was a glorious week-end. About twelve girls from various parts of the state arrived on Friday, and were tucked away in every conceivable corner of the house. That night we had a dinner, and gave our guests cunning little L'Origen vanity cases with wax work on them, made by one of our own girls, Virginia Harper. That night the girls all went to various dances with "Gamma Phi men." Saturday afternoon the house was the scene of an informal bridge party, although some of the more athletically inclined were taken to a ball-game, and Saturday night was our big dance, or spring party. It was a lovely moonlight night, warm enough to wander outside between dances; and the pavilion was decorated in lavender and gold. The town rushees were also included in this party. The orchestra was peppy, the punch was cooling and the girls looked like a flower garden in their light-colored dresses. When it was over we all joined in saying that it was the finest party we had attended during the year. Sunday morning we were up bright and early for a picnic at the park. It rained but that in no wise dampened our spirits, and we returned just in time to be ready for our farewell-dinner Sunday noon. The girls left on their various trains during the rest of the day amid much Gamma Phi talk and asking of dates for fall. We expect to see them all again soon and only hope their memory of the house-party is as pleasant as ours.

This summer, those of us who stayed for the summer session, gave a luncheon at the Studio Tea Shop for some town girls. Afterwards we drove around, took them to a movie and gave them each a box of candy. Our town alumnae organization is not so large as we desire, but with the splendid help of Mrs. Carson we expect to add several town girls to our list this fall.

From all over the state come reports of rushing parties and luncheons. The girls are doing a great deal more individual rushing than usual, partly because of the new system of closed bidding which we are trying this year. There will be five days of rushing, one preferred party and four

teas. These will be as informal as possible. There is to be no sorority talk and no spiking. It will be quite exciting on the day the answers to the bids are all opened.

But here we have been so filled with rushing plans, we forgot to tell you of the initiation of some new members, Margaret Mather of Watertown, S. D.; Helen Hartman of Clinton, Iowa; Margaret Swartz of Sioux City; and Harriett Schanke of Mason City, are now full fledged Gamma Phi Betas.

An honor has also come to the president of our chapter, Ruth Van Law, of which we are mighty proud. She was elected to Staff and Circle, a society of twelve senior women who are elected by the junior class as having the best ideals and being the most representative women on the campus.

We hope by our next letter to be able to tell you of our new pledges, and some plans toward a new house for which we are working.

HARRIET SCHANKE.

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Gage, '23, to Frank Williams, Phi Kappa Psi, at Sebula, June 19. At home in Hampton.

Louise Hoover to Cloyd Shellady, Delta Chi, in July. They will reside in Iowa City.

Marion Ashford, '22, to Carl Umlandt, Kappa Sigma, May 9. At home in Ottumwa.

Beatrice Spiker to Dr. Synhorst, Phi Delta Theta, and Nu Sigma Nu. At home in Rochester, Minn.

PERSONALS

Nadine Cullison will teach at Avoca, Iowa, this year.

Gladys Dufford will teach at Atlanta, Iowa.

Georgia Smith is spending the summer traveling abroad.

Marjorie Mullane is spending this month in an auto tour of the East.

Dorothy Smith will teach music this year at New Sharon, Iowa.

Virginia Ayres is spending the summer in California.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

First Place at Karnival

With only eleven days left before we all immigrate to the hill of knowledge everyone is in a strenuous rush. We are all to be back September 5, in order to get our house in readiness for the five days of concentrated rushing which will begin the following Sunday. Not that we haven't been rushing all summer for where there has been a group of Gamma Phis there have been theater parties, morning chocolates, porch dances, and the like. Kansas City has been the center of all activities since a great number of the girls live there and our rush captain happened to be one of them. A week-end house-party for out-of-town rushees, and at the same time our spring house-party, was a good start on our summer rushing. But when we get back we are told that we will find some new furniture for the music-room, and elsewhere, and our third floor walls redecorated. The one sad part about returning is that we will not have Mother Upton back with us. Louise Holdman plans to go to Missouri to be with Alpha Delta during rush week there.

There are still some happenings of last year that need mentioning. One of the big events in the windup of the semester was the K. U. Karnival at which Gamma Phi Beta took first place for the best booth, receiving a large Gamma Phi skin. The booth was called "That's Where My Money Goes."

We have initiated every one of our remaining pledges: Doris Shoemaker, Evelyn Fulton, and Alfreda Oakes. Then just as activities were

about to close what was more fitting than a senior breakfast for a farewell party.

But enough of what is past. Now our thoughts are concentrated on that group of girls from which we are to pick several for future Gamma Phi Betas. How can we wait for these eleven days to elapse when we can all be together again.

CAROLINE HARKRADER.

PERSONALS

Margaret Larkin won the \$100 prize for the best poem in Kansas, which was awarded by the Kansas Authors' Association.

Caroline Harkrader has been elected to the University *Daily Kansan* Board and now holds the position of exchange editor on the staff. She has been elected secretary of Theta Sigma Phi and secretary-treasurer of the dramatic club.

Mary Lois Ruppenthal is now a member of Pen and Scroll, junior Quill Club organization.

Louise Holdman is chapter editor of *Omicron Nu*.

Laura Harkrader was awarded a "K" sweater which is the highest award in women's athletics that is made.

Dorothea Dean spent the summer in Provincetown, Mass., at the Mc Dowell summer colony studying art. She is secretary of Delta Phi Delta the coming year.

Helen Rhoda Hoopes spent the summer traveling in Europe.

Ida Tudor will teach Home Economics at Holton this winter.

Lila Martin is employed in the Extension Division on the hill.

Laura Harkrader will teach Domestic Art in the Eldorado High School.

Jennie Glendinning will teach English and German at Ottawa.

MARRIAGES

Miriam Lamar to Thomas Mott at the Trinity Methodist Church in Kansas City, on June 6. Mr. and Mrs. Mott are living in Des Moines, Iowa.

Dorothy Washburn to Marshall Dana, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, August 26.

TAU—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Seniors Engaged

Without any preliminaries I must tell you of our annual spring dance given in our new Woman's Building on April 22. It was in the nature of a cabaret, and during a wonderful five-course dinner we were entertained with clever stunts, songs and dances by the high school pupils who were trained by Lois and Mildred Long.

We have also initiated two new Gamma Phis, Helen Gill, '23, and Helen Soles, '25, and have parted with our two seniors, Genevieve Simms and Miriam Gately. One Sunday night we all enjoyed a wonderful feed given by these seniors, which was so cleverly arranged that until the demi tassé was served we all were expecting some one of our number to announce her engagement. But no—'twas merely a "senior feed." But what a gorgeous one! Since graduation each of our seniors has taken another pin to wear and Genevieve plans to be married in the early fall.

Our traditional all-night party was a huge success this year. Each class presented a stunt and the sophomore vaudeville was voted the best. The freshmen produced an amateur wrestling match and the juniors held a mysterious spirit session. The seniors read their will leaving the underclassmen both good and bad advice.

After final week was successfully passed the "leftovers" spent a delightful week-end in Estes Park. Then came the closing of the house before we all departed for vacation. However we are anxiously awaiting

our entrance to our new home. With new rushing rules, and a generally enthusiastic outline, we are planning for a bright and happy year.

DOROTHY HEISEN.

ENGAGEMENTS

Genevieve Simms to Dwight Fisher, Sigma Chi.
Miriam Gatley to Leo Carey, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

MARRIAGE

Margaret Hearne to Roy A. Phillips, Sigma Chi.

BIRTHS

Frances Foster Freeman, a boy, Russel.
Louise Paulson Northrup, a girl.

PERSONALS

Tau had two alumnæ visitors in May, Dorothy Martin Hilliker, and Elza Henry Nichols.

Lois Trumbull and Margaret Jamieson hold offices on the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Grace Wakefield has been swimming instructor during summer session.

Dorothy Leach has been elected on the *Silver Spruce* staff for the coming year.

Genevieve McKee will attend Greeley this fall.

UPSILON—HOLLINS COLLEGE

New Rushing Rules

How the summer has flown!

Just in one month Upsilon will be once more deeply engrossed in the all absorbing business of rushing. And 'tis with even more eagerness than ever that we, individually and collectively, are looking forward to the beginning of this season. For last spring it was decided that in lieu of the customary six weeks of rushing, during which period more agonizing than study was done, rushing period in the future will consist of only two weeks, beginning with the opening of college. Upsilon heartily indorsed this plan and we feel no particular alarm as our chances look rather hopeful. However, it is only natural that we await its outcome with bated breath.

May Day this year was particularly beautiful and impressive. The theme of the pageant (honoring the great poet) was the ascent of Dante into Heaven, where Beatrice is found. Our interest in the performance was greatly enhanced by the fact that five of "us" were taking part and Genevieve Garette, '22, directed it.

We had the honor of visits from several alumnæ for May Day, namely, Marion Lee Cobbs, our special benefactor, Eleanor Brooks, and Kathleen Kelly, '21.

Talk about surprises! A Gamma Phi sister just dropped out of the sky one day, so to speak, and invited the whole chapter to supper at the Tea Room with her!!! Now, such a thing as having a Gamma Phi just walk in on us is an event, and we registered quite a thrill because of sudden inspiration which caused one of our few southern sisters to stop while passing through, and to pay us a visit. We hope she was as pleased with us as we were delighted with her.

We expect to have a comparatively full chapter to begin this year and consequently are more than hopeful of having a still larger one a few weeks later!!

Of the three seniors receiving honors in the class of '22, two were Gamma Phis, Alice Signaigo and Lillian Holliday.

MARY THOMPSON.

PHI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Bridge Benefits

Well, vacation is over, and now for another big year in college. Didn't you all just have the grandest old time this summer? I know you did, and so did I, but if you feel as I do, I am glad to get back to the Quad. There's nothing like college!

But this letter should contain summer reminiscences, so please carry yourself back to the rose-scented month of June, when Phi had her annual house-party down on the Meramec River at Briner's farm. It was just after finals and every one of us experienced that "grand and glorious feeling" of nothing to do but play—and get sunburned. We decided then to have Gamma Phi River Day once a week, so during the summer every Tuesday, Phi indulged in piscatorial pleasures. But we soon realized that we could not play all summer for rushing awaited us in the fall, and we needed—guess what?—yes, we needed *money*. With true Gamma Phi ingenuity we concocted a simple plan whereby we could make money and have fun at the same time. Every other Monday afternoon, one of the girls gave a bridge at her home, for the chapter. Twenty-five cents admission was charged, and whether you were present or not you paid your quarter. By the end of the summer there was quite a nice little stack of quarters.

And now about rushing, Phi had a business meeting every other Monday night, and planned a splendid campaign for the fall. Rushing is very closely regulated by Panhellenic at Washington. This year we even had to draw for dates in unlimited rushing. Gamma Phi is to have seven parties, four limited, and three unlimited. The dates include luncheons, teas, swim-breakfasts, bridges, cabaret parties, theater parties, etc. We're working hard, and the material is splendid, so in my next letter I hope I shall be able to tell you about Phi's pledges.

GRACE OBERSCHHELP.

PERSONAL

Vera and Grace Oberschelp made sophomore honors.

CHI—OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

First Prize in Canoe Fête

The bright, showery, spring months have gone. April and May brought busy, happy times to Chi. During the spring quarter, we raised our average over three points, which puts us near the top in scholarship. This quarter, we expect to reach the top.

Junior week-end, with all its joyous flurry and bustle, kept us all rushing, and rushing in more ways than one. We had at least fifteen guests with us all the time. We passed many hours swimming, riding, dancing and visiting. Then came the real event, the Junior Prom. After seeing that each guest had been cared for, our girls hastened into their best clothes and dashed after them. What soft lights, what music, what a fairyland, we found.

Initiation came again to gladden the hearts of Greeks and pledges. On May 7, Jane Becker, Marcella Sandon, Helen Andrews, Clara Raymond and Ferna Hills crossed the borderland into the mystic circle of Gamma Phi Beta.

Now, uppermost in our thoughts is the Canoe Fête. It is to be more elaborate than any fête ever held before. The house is plunged into thought. Edessa Campion and Peggy Lucius get an idea and Chi enters "The Snow Queen." The white canoe has wee, tiny electric lights embedded in cotton all around the top. The crescent, from which hang balls of white and silver, shimmers and sparkles in the moonlight. It, too, is

outlined with lights. Mildred Imlah, dressed as the Snow Queen, is seated in the canoe. Gamma Phi wins the women's prize, a beautiful silver placque.

Now our glad hearts are growing sad for in another week the seniors will leave us. Evangeline Acheson, Grace Hovenden, Vida Rich and Grace Sandon will be given their well-earned sheepskins.

Early in the summer, we gave a rushing party, jointly with Oregon, at the Columbia Gorge Hotel on the Columbia Highway. Our alumnae and actives meet in Portland about every two weeks for social purposes, and bring rushees and prospective rushees in order to get acquainted with them. In this way, more concentrated rushing can be done at our big rushing dates held just before school opens.

Our plans for the coming year are to be first on the campus in scholarship and prominent in student activities and hospitality.

DOROTHY A. COCKERLINE.

PERSONALS

Grace Sandon was elected to Forum, which is the highest honor in the power of the college to bestow. The standards of Forum are similar to those of Phi Beta Kappa.

Ruth Middlekauf received one of the two fellowships given by Iowa State College and will teach at Ames this fall.

Anne Lindsey, who has been teaching in Honolulu, will enter the University of California this fall.

Esther Howard will also enter a California school to take up the study of dramatics.

ENGAGEMENT

Helen Sandon, '19, to Merville A. Mills of Flagstaff, Ariz.

MARRIAGE

Grace Maxwell to John Gray.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long (Myrth Balcom), a son, Douglas Balcom, July 12, 1922.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Visions of Chapter-house

The "old swimming hole" has long been smothered by corn fields and worn out by poets, whose nude boyhood exploits have been their inspiration. Its modern interpretation however, popularly attached to Iowa summer resorts, has made life seem easier and the thermometer less cruel to those of us who are having an Iowa summer burned into our memories. We realize that in the summer time, "True worth lies in being, not seeming," that is being able to keep cool, not seeming to wilt. Ye editor has become a regular connoisseur of electric fans and soft drinks.

In a few weeks we will all gather in one room, pile on beds and chairs and hear exciting tales of summer outings. Although we are very anxious for the season of textbooks and pledges to open, the memories of our summer will not be forgotten very soon. Each girl has spent her vacation in a different way. Some went on motor trips, others passed the summer in the country and two donned knickers and started on their vacation à la foot.

Just three weeks ago, we packed our grips for the house-party, and in the highest spirits, left for Clear Lake. That week was glorious—filled with all kinds of fun. Most of the time was spent in playing cards, boating, swimming and dancing. We were almost afraid that our feet would join the strikers before the end of the week. One of the most interesting events was a rushing party. We enjoyed Grace Emery Wood-

ruff and Evelyn Mullaney from Rho Chapter so much and wish more of the girls could have been with us. While in Mason City Florence Wilkenson entertained us with a dinner.

If ever you want to become so bewildered that you don't know where or what you are supposed to be going or doing—permit the local Panhellenic to change the entire scheme of rushing. For the first three weeks we are not permitted to rush but the entire time is turned over to the "Big Sister" movement. During this time, fraternity jewelry must not be worn. The next six weeks will be given over to scheduled calling, followed by two weeks of parties. Then comes silence week with bidding. Rushing is interpreted to mean such things as giving a stranded rushee a lift in a car or worse yet, her giving you one. This is only one of the restrictions which are inconvenient and hard to follow out and very easy to forget. The difficulty may prove the result of novelty and we intend to work hard to make it a success. So this summer, with our quiet six weeks in view, we have rushed all the harder. We gave a party at the "Green Mill," a tea, and a house-party, and we did endless individual taking to movies and feeding. Grace Bowie and Helen Hamilton have worked hard as our rushing captains.

For the last two months our brains and pocket-books have been taxed by money raising schemes for our building fund. We talk of our new house by day and dream of it by night. We are also sewing diligently for our fall bazaar. Our alumnae have been active too and with their wonderful co-operation, we can already see an "honest to goodness" home for Gamma Phi.

I hope you are not so wild after reading this as I am after sitting here over a dilapidated old typewriter.

LENORE MARIE LAWLER.

PERSONALS

Henrietta Holmes is moving to Seattle in a few weeks.

Ruth Pohlman has the honor of being the most efficient senior in Home Economics.

Sarah Mandhart has been initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Marie Salomn was elected to Omicron Nu.

BIRTHS

To Eleanor Selover Wilkins (Chi), a son, Donald Scott, May 20, 1922.

To Florence Brown Quist, a son, Robert John, July 19, 1922.

DEATH

The sympathy of Omega Chapter is extended to Gertrude McArthur in the loss of her mother.

ALPHA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

A Satisfying House-party

Is it possible that summer is almost over? It seems such a short while ago that we were worrying our poor heads over examinations, and can it really be three months since our jolly house-party?

We *did* have such fun at our house-party. I love to think of it now, swimming, canoeing, playing tennis and mostly lazing about in a state of perfect ease and satisfaction. We went to Beaverton this year, a charming spot on Lake Simcoe, and spent two thoroughly enjoyable weeks. Many of our alumnae were with us over the week-ends, which of course, made everything doubly pleasant. One interesting trip was to a fox farm near Beaverton, where very beautiful silver foxes are bred for furs. Every minute of our party was a delight and a perfectly lovely rest after the long strain of examinations.

We were so *very* proud of our sweet girl graduates. Eight of our finest girls were seniors and all did remarkably well, especially our very splendid president, Charlotte Valentine, who carried off the medal in household science. Jean MacMillan, Sara Hele and Muriel Moran graduated in modern languages, and our other representatives were Mildred Sherrin, Emma Clark, Frances Pratt and Agnes Brown. We are all extremely proud of their success and will greatly miss them from our chapter this coming year.

The summer has been a very busy one for the writer who has spent most of her time at a fresh air camp for poor children, playing games and swimming with them, and generally helping the unfortunate little ones to have a happy vacation.

EDYTHE ROSS.

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

A New Home

Doubtless every chapter has had as busy a year as ours. Yet ours was not busy enough to forget the bit of sorrow that one feels when friends go out—not friends lost but friends separated. Those who this year joined the *alumnæ* of Alpha Beta are: Harriet DePuy, Pearl Griffin, Frances Onstad, and Lucile Allen. Mildred Irhig left us, the possessor of an M.A. degree.

It is the custom of our university to select annually on the basis of campus activities, scholarship, and general good fellowship, four juniors, to act as ushers during commencement. We were very proud to have Marie Petron chosen, as it means that her university regards her with special favor.

We had eight weeks of summer school this year, and Gamma Phi made good use of it. We rented all the rooms in the house to summer students and maintained the boarding department. Two of our girls took charge and our object—money—was realized. Why did we need extra money? Well—let me take you over to the window. Do you see that new house? That is one of Alpha Beta's dreams being realized. In other words, our house is almost finished. We shall move in the fall and be ready to greet our new friends in our own home.

E. MARJORIE WATT.

PERSONALS

Eleanor Sarles, Aura Chaffee, Mabel Hay, Marion Gray, and Thelma Thorsen were all commencement visitors.

Harriet Mills McKay of Park City, Utah, was a recent guest at the Alpha Beta chapter-house.

Hazel Chaffee and her mother were summer visitors from their home in Minneapolis.

ALPHA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Kappa Alpha Theta To Be Installed

It is hard to believe that it is already time to greet our sister chapters through the first CRESCENT of a new college year. Although vacation is almost over for us at Nevada, we can not fully regret it, as September 7, will see us back on the campus seeking new Gamma Phis to help us make our second year as successful as our first.

Through the whirl of excitement that came with examinations and Commencement last May, one date stood out brightly on our calendar—our first birthday, May 14. At nine o'clock the active girls and the *alumnæ* met at the Y. M. C. A. building where a delightful reunion breakfast was served. It was indeed a happy way to begin the day, and in a room and at tables beautifully decorated with brown and mode. During the break-

fast Mrs. Morrison gave us a lovely surprise by presenting us with our original "foundation stone" on which had been placed a beautifully engraved plate. Gifts were literally showered around us, for our seniors received graduation remembrances from the chapter, and from Mrs. George Taylor, one of our patronesses. Laura Shurtleff, our newly installed president, was a gracious toastmistress.

During the summer we have been widely scattered but news of the merry times our girls are having has been duly reported. Early in the summer there was a number of delightful Gamma Phi gatherings in Carson. Among them were the parties given by Dorothy Harrington and Erma Eason in honor of George Money and Marcelline Kenney who were visiting there. Later Phyllis and Norma Brown of Reno entertained the Reno and Sparks Gamma Phis, for a week, at their summer home at Canelian Bay, Lake Tahoe. After their return to Reno the girls from Reno, Sparks, and Carson were bid to a luncheon at the Brown home, at which the announcement of Phyllis' engagement caused much surprise. Laura and Clementine Shurtleff and Ethel Steinheimer have sent out invitations for a shower in her honor, and those of us who are fortunate to live near will soon gather together again.

Not only do our summer good times interest us; we are planning our fall rushing. We are rejoicing over the new Panhellenic rules on our campus, for the rushing time has been changed from twelve to six weeks. Each sorority is allowed but one rushing party, but the expense is unlimited; ours will probably be a formal dance. The girls are interesting themselves in promising new freshmen and are paving the way for the college rushing. The coming season at Nevada will bring more activity than ever before as a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta is to be installed during the third week of the semester and a new local was formed last May. However, we hope to uphold our old reputation for rushing and to gain as many desirable pledges as we have always done.

ERMA EASON.

PERSONALS

Marcelline Kenney, Y. W. C. A. undergraduate field representative, attended the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Asilomar. George Money also went to the conference as a delegate.

Madge Shoemaker is spending the month of August in Los Angeles.

Helen Gardner of Eta Chapter has taken a position at the State Hygienic Laboratory in Reno.

Lucille Blake spent the greater part of the summer visiting relatives and friends in San Francisco.

Jean Davis is at her new home in Susanville, Cal.

ENGAGEMENTS

Peggy Emily Burke, '21, to Robert Farrar, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phyllis Brown, '20, to Ralph Morrison.

Erma Eason, '24, to George Duborg, Alpha Tau Omega.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scott (Lottie Ross), a son.

DEATHS

The loving sympathy of Alpha Gamma Chapter is extended to George Money in the loss of her sister, and to Elvina Blevins in the loss of her father.

ALPHA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Alpha Epsilon's First Greetings

Alpha Epsilon is very happy to be able to send her first greetings to all the Gamma Phis. Now that we have had time to look back on our

first days in Gamma Phi Beta, three events stand out in our minds. The first—the day when *The News* arrived (and that was a *real occasion!*)—then the impressiveness of installation, and finally our first real meeting as Gamma Phis. All these events were shared or planned by the alumnæ in Tucson, who have been our friends since the beginning of our Gamma Phi ambitions. Eleanor Dennison (Theta) officiated at formal pledging and installation, while Marian Spencer Smith (Gamma), and Rubie Hammarstrom Atchley (Nu) represented the national organization. The other local alumnæ assisted.

At our first meeting as Gamma Phis we began to feel the “national spirit,” and since then we have been trying to grow to the stature of Gamma Phi Beta. Two of our seniors, Ethel Pope and Florence L. King (Alpha), as well as one undergraduate, made scholarship honors, the graduating students making Phi Kappa Phi. Ethel Pope also received the Freeman medal, awarded for scholarship, character, and leadership in student activities. Wanda Browning, '23 was chosen president of “Wranglers,” local honorary literary society, and Ola A. Carson is student body secretary for the coming year.

Two engagements were announced, Ethel Pope to Hamilton S. Sheppard, and Helen Cobb (Alpha) to Fred Wright.

Next year in our pleasant new home we hope to accomplish things that are worthy of Gamma Phi Beta.

FRANCES VOIL BERRY.

ALPHA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Already an Infant Prodigy

The excitement of installation had not subsided by the end of the college term last spring, for there was so much to be done. As the chapter was installed only two weeks before final examinations began, Panhellenic gave a tea for the newcomer in behalf of the other sororities. We were particularly pleased with the cakes iced with maple and decorated with the Greek letters of our sorority.

Pledge service was held for Mattie Belle Crook, June 3, at the home of Mary Steussy, and was followed by initiation June 10, at five o'clock in the morning, as Mattie Belle had been ill at the time of installation. This left only one pledge, Kathryn Shipp, who will be initiated as soon after rush week as possible.

Cupid has a most unusual and annoying sense of humor—playing pranks on an unsuspecting baby like Alpha Zeta! And this is what he did—claimed as his victims two of our girls. We who remain have made a vow to tie Cupid outside. It wouldn't have been so bad if only they had suffered—but for the chapter to lose two of the dearly beloved! It is unspeakable!

Lucile Francklow, or I should say Mrs. Rendall, is with her husband in the University of California this year, where he is taking special work in engineering. And the other victim, Viola Baker White, is in San Antonio; her husband is an architect in that city.

Of course we had to have a house. And such a time as we had! There are many houses in Austin, but none of them would do, except one; and we were able to get it. Then everyone became frenzied, clutched a paint brush, and dabbed wildly at all of the furniture in our respective homes, much to the horror of incredulous parents. But Alpha Zeta, being a spoiled baby, had its way. Our furniture runs largely to bridge covers and celery dishes, but we have a few beds and other necessities—and lots of pretty pillows—and a porch swing! And a Victrola!

Our patronesses have been most forbearing and patient and kind. Mrs. Kinnison gave us a shower in July, and we were presented with many lovely and useful gifts. Mrs. Garth is helping with draperies for the house.

One ultra-glorious thing happened. Alpha Delta gave us a splendid present—Bess Jane Logan, who is in Texas University this year.

We have rushed—ourselves and many “desirables”—all summer. We expect a most gratifying crop of pledges. We have had rushing parties of every kind, realizing that as a new sorority on the campus, rushing would not be so simple as for the older sororities. But we have a national standing of which to be most proud. All of our patronesses helped us, as well as alumnæ members in the state. Allys Field Boyle, Ethel and Alice Signaigo, Rilla Winn, and Dorothy Shaw Cochran of Dallas, were very helpful, while Ethel Tucker Garth of Austin has made our debt to her still greater.

Plans for rush week include luncheons, breakfasts, bridge and swimming parties, a dinner at the country club, a Peanut party, and a Greenwich Village party resplendent with smocks and mocks—oh, many of them, for only one of us is an artist! Indeed, there is everything that the “law” allows.

Plans for the year include the pledging of from twenty to twenty-five new girls, a group of freshmen that will make good Gamma Phis, and will be capable of carrying on the work that we have so hopefully started. We older girls expect so to train the freshmen and younger members that they will be able to take our places when we leave. Our plans include also the buying of furniture, and the maintenance of a chapter house that can be thought of as a home by every girl in Alpha Zeta.

Further, we want to organize for strength and efficient business management; we want the new chapter on the forty acres to be popular, both with the faculty and with the student body, because we want Texas Gamma Phi Betas to stand as high as those in other colleges. We want to live up to the standards set by our national, and to be true and worthy Gamma Phis in every sense of the word.

We hope at the end of the year to have accomplished some of these things, to have realized some of our ambitions, to feel that the baby chapter is not the black sheep after all. We would like to be the infant prodigy!

HARRIET BARRICKMAN.

PERSONALS

Mary Buckner, who took her B.A. degree in August, '22, returned to college for rush week. She is now at home in Moody.

Mary Steussy received her B.A. degree in June, but is still active in Alpha Zeta. During the summer she attended summer school to work on her M.D. degree. She will tutor in chemistry during the session 1922-23.

Bess Jane Logan, Alpha Delta, and an Austin girl, is in Texas University this fall, and is affiliated with the Texas chapter. She attended the summer school of the university, acting as issue editor on the *Daily Texan*.

Annie Hill, our faculty member, remained at home in Austin during the summer in order to be with her mother.

Louise Gladney is enthusiastic over her summer in Yellowstone National Park.

Lucile Francklow Rendall took her B.A. degree in June, 1922.

Edwina Duer and Ardis Dean Keeling were on the spring term honor roll.

Lela Reese served as secretary to the chairmen of the Texas Memorial Union during the summer.

Dorothy Hudson spent the summer in Lincoln, and in Denver with her sister, Mrs. A. D. Zook (Pi), and has told us many interesting things about the Denver alumnæ chapter, since her return to college.

Viola Baker White is living in San Antonio, at 212 Fourth Street.

Alpha Zeta announces Mrs. W. H. Adamson as patroness.

Ardis Dean Keeling was elected vice-president of Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising fraternity for women. She has also been made a member of the Executive Council of the Women's Representative Board.

Ardis Dean Keeling was elected president of Cap and Gown, senior society, and Harriet Barrickman was appointed councillor of the same organization.

Kathryn Shipp was elected to membership on the freshman commission last year, and was chairman of the Ellis County committee of the Texas Memorial Union.

ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS

DELINQUENT CHAPTERS

Syracuse—Mrs. R. W. Chamberlain.

Boston—Mrs. Cyrus Kauffman.

Detroit—Pansy Y. Blake.

Seattle—Airdrie Kincaid.

Los Angeles—Mrs. D. T. Kibby.

CHICAGO

Wonderful Banquet

During the month of May, we Chicago Gamma Phis had our regular luncheon in addition to the Alumnæ Big Sister party at Helen Truesdell's. To this each Alumnæ Big Sister invited her "little sisters," and games and stunts were provided to amuse the children.

Of course in June we held our annual June banquet, with seventy-three present; only one other year have we had as large an attendance. Marian Van Patten, '18, made an interesting toastmistress, and each speaker was clever and original. Toasts were given by representatives of each class and by the alumnæ; Lois Lawlor for the freshman, Katherine Redfern for the sophomores, Marian Drew for the juniors; Mildred Trick for the seniors and Helen Paddock Truesdell for the alumnæ. There were quite a few out-of-town alumnæ who came some distance for banquet; Sarah Shute Kraetsch, Epsilon, '12, from Des Moines; Irmgard Zetlmeisl, Epsilon, '18, from St. Louis; Jane Kendall, Epsilon, '19, and Virginia Kendall, Eta, '23, from Los Angeles; and Helen Williams, Eta, '22, from Berkeley, Cal.

The Chicago alumnæ chapter has decided to award a prize each year at banquet to the Epsilon girl who stands high in scholarship, is active in campus affairs, and shows the real sorority spirit. This year a gold fountain pen was awarded to Marian Drew, '23, who seemed to the committee to rank highest along these lines. We sincerely hope that this honor awarded annually at banquet will be an incentive to those who might otherwise be backward. Another honor announced at banquet was that won by Helen Northup of last year's freshman class. The class of '19, upon graduation presented to the active chapter a silver loving cup, on which each year the name of the Epsilon freshman having the highest average is engraved. This year Helen had the highest aspiration toward a Phi Beta Kappa key and will be rewarded by seeing her name on the cup.

Still another scholarship cup! The alumnæ chapter has, for some time, been considering the advisability of encouraging scholarship among the sororities on the Northwestern University campus. Finally, it was decided to present a silver loving cup to the local Panhellenic, which in turn presents it each year to the sorority having the highest scholastic average, to hold for one year. Any sorority winning the cup three successive years may keep it permanently. For some time past the fraternities at Northwestern have had such a cup, but the idea is a new one among the sororities. The cup has always been presented and we hope it will accomplish its purpose.

Already we are planning our huge annual bazaar, December 2. The Evanston alumnae have had meetings all summer, at which they did much sewing, in addition to making their regular contributions, and we expect our bazaar this year to be on a larger scale than ever before. You will hear much about it in the months to come. In the meantime, on with the needle!

Just now, our attention is entirely turned to the coming rushing season, when we will do our best to helping the active chapter with their parties. There is an unusually large number of new girls coming to Northwestern this year, and consequently prospects are pretty bright. We prophesy a "bumper crop."

WILLA J. BAUER.

ENGAGEMENT

Virginia Wales, '21, to George Bushnell, Phi Gamma Delta.

MARRIAGES

Gladys O'Conner, '18, to Paul Borland, Delta Tau Delta.

Frances Light, '19, to Lusby Simpson, at Paris, France, on August 15.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Cyrys Williams (Mildred Ross, '16), a son, Ross Edward.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Wittbold (June Vivian, ex-'23), a son.

To Dean and Mrs. R. E. Heilman (Elsie Weary, Delta), a daughter, Mary Lou.

Helen Williams, '22, Eta, Virginia Kendall, Eta, '23, and Jane Kendall, Epsilon, '19, came all the way from California for our June Banquet and commencement.

Gladys Taylor, ex-'23, has won a year's scholarship at the National Kindergarten College in Chicago.

Ruth Alexander Tracy, '20, spent part of the summer in California, and the remainder in Maryland.

Frances Light, '19, spent the early part of the summer touring Europe.

Florence Mitchell Smith, Epsilon, ex-'99, spent two months in Evanston during the summer, and visited at our Evanston cozies.

Margaret Nash, ex-'20, is living in Chicago again, at the Rogers Park Hotel.

SYRACUSE

House Given Over to Alpha Phi

The annual alumnae luncheon at Krebb's marked the close of our year's activities. Over a hundred Gamma Phis were there resplendent in summer sports clothes. We arrived in all kinds of equipages from a Lincoln limousine to a 1917 Ford. Some even came on the street car, including several officers of the club (we may be poor but we are famous). Between the courses of an elaborate luncheon we discussed commencement, vacation plans, and the Alpha Phi convention with great vigor. The letter from the active chapter will undoubtedly tell of the honors won by several of our girls, notably the Hiram Gee Fellowship in painting given to Miriam Peters, '22.

We are very proud of Birgetta Moran Farmer, who was given the Hiram Gee Fellowship upon her graduation from college. When she can take time from her home cares, she continues her art work in miniature painting on ivory. During the last five years she has exhibited her miniatures in New York City with the American Society of Miniature Painters, and in Pennsylvania with the Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters. The latter, with Royal Society of Miniature Painters of London, has recently gone on a rotary tour of the large cities of the United States. Mrs. Farmer's minia-

tures were among those exhibited. We appreciate the fact that this is a big honor for her and for Gamma Phi.

Because the house is usually quite dismantled after the girls leave for the summer, the alumnae refurnished it with Oriental rugs, boudoir lamps, gay cushions, and fresh curtains before the Alpha Phi convention delegates took possession. The house looked particularly attractive—even luxurious! We hope it helped to make up to the delegates for the abominable weather which prevailed most of convention week.

Some of the alumnae had most alluring plans for the summer. Carolyn Archbold Salmon and her husband left for the Pacific coast and the Hawaiian Islands, early in July. Katharine Sibley has spent a most interesting summer in Labrador, doing orthopedic work in Doctor Grenfel's hospital. An extract from one of her letters says, "No summer school could have offered a better course, nor nearly so practical—as I have had the opportunity to assist in cast work, to observe in many operations, have made all by myself the braces and splints, to say nothing of cobbling shoes and making 'critches.'" Of Labrador she says, "The coloring here is fascinating—and when we can, we go out to 'sop' it up. The cliffs and sea and beautiful icebergs make a stunning background for these schooners—which are painted all colors of green and blue." Minnie Mason Beebe conducted a party through Europe. Verna Ortloff sailed for Paris, where she will spend a year studying on the violin. Johanna Potter was director of athletics in the Mars Hill Camp at Union, Maine. Jeannette Walters was dramatic councillor in the same camp. Many others went to the seashore and the mountains. A few of us remained at home to keep the cat out of the sticky fly-paper and to do our usual veranda mopping. We shall all be glad to get together again to hear about the Paris fashions and to make plans for a big year for the alumnae.

MARGUERITE WOODWORTH.

PERSONALS

Clara Worden Wilcox, one of our first initiates, is to spend the winter in Vancouver.

Augusta Briggs, '14, is doing remarkable work as a magazine illustrator.

Florence Palmer Baker is visiting in Detroit.

Thurza Hatmaker Yurman was in town recently.

Alice Ives has been attending summer school at Syracuse University.

MARRIAGES

Helen Cobb to Frederick White, Cornell and University of Arizona, August 7.

Doreen Lyman to John Farnham, Syracuse University, Beta Theta Pi, June 22.

Marion Hodgkins to Donald Beecher Baxton, July 15.

Agnes Lancaster to Gordon Seiter, Syracuse University, Beta Theta Pi, August 26.

Priscilla Marvil to Robert Henry Howe, September 5.

Doris Leake to Kenneth Erskine, S. U., Delta Kappa Epsilon, June 10.

Lisle Maynard to Albert Larkin, Colgate '11, Kappa Psi.

BIRTHS

To Leila Evans Sherman, a son, June 10.

To Edith Thompson Robinson, a son, August 14.

To Marion Scott Brace, a daughter, June 10.

To Dorothy Law Archbold, a son, August 22.

NEW YORK

Welcomes a Visiting Delegate

At its May meeting, the New York alumnae elected a new and green officer to succeed its capable, perennial CRESCENT correspondent, who escaped

another re-election only by going to Europe for the year. Isabelle White, we wish you the happy freedom that you deserve and the best year of all.

Now the green and new correspondent gaily left New York for vacation, forgetting that the usual freedom of the summer was not hers, until the official letter from the Editor, sent to New York, pursued her around the country and eventually caught her in Canada. The sudden awful blow, combined with the realization that all her notes for publication lay in storage in New York, dislocated her memory completely. Some of the alumnae married, some in Europe, but who is who! There was a quick decision to omit all personals, and some of them *were* such good ones, like Helen Newbold Black and her husband doing Venice by moonlight, and Sara Rome flying from London to Paris! But the correspondent's young reputation can't afford the confusing of facts. Of one thing only is she sure, and to report that gives her the greatest pleasure.

Cora Jackson Carson came to New York in May, to visit the alumnae. She found our meetings over for the year and our members too scattered to be assembled en masse, but those of us who were able to meet her during the day felt happy indeed that the privilege had been ours. A group of Alpha alumnae lunched with her that day at the Vanity Fair Tea Room, where Mrs. Carson told them many interesting events of her chapter visits. From the luncheon they brought Mrs. Carson to meet some more of us at a Gamma Phi Tea Room, "Gamma Phi" because its hostess is Mrs. Kinne of Beta. There Mrs. Carson told us her impressions of different groups she had visited, gave a flattering report of our new chapters, discussed the possibilities of new chapters in the East, the need of the endowment fund, and the enthusiasm of the sorority for the Syracuse convention.

We like having a visiting delegate; we like having Mrs. Carson. We congratulate Rho Chapter in having such intimate touch with her; we congratulate ourselves that we are Gamma Phis with her.

RUTH JOHNSTON HAKES.

MILWAUKEE

When Winter Comes

If Winter Comes I hope he brings his coal with him! Otherwise there will be an "absent" sign on Milwaukee's page of *THE CRESCENT*, for I can't write with frozen fingers, and I dread to think of what will become of our chapter meetings. The girls won't come if they have to sit on their feet and blow their hands all the time they are here! Of course Gamma Phis are resourceful, and by the time that winter comes we may have some wonderful plans for meeting in a boiler factory or else going in for outdoor charity work instead of sewing. So far our plans for the winter are not made, and coal-miners being what they are, perhaps it's just as well. So I can tell you only about our meeting of last spring and our plans for rushing.

We held our June meeting at the College Woman's Club. We had luncheon there and a meeting afterward, but really we should have dispensed with one or the other instead of sacrificing both, for we would talk shop at table and between selling coupons for the Near East Relief and buying shares in the new College Woman's Clubhouse we hardly got a bite in edgewise. May Lafin Jones was selling the stock to us and she made a great success of it in spite of us. I believe she could sell bathing suits to the Esquimaux! Don't misunderstand me. The Clubhouse is a real necessity, and we shall all be very proud to have an interest in it.

A number of Milwaukee Gamma Phis went to Madison to attend Gamma's banquet in June. I shall try to remember them all. Marion Boyce Young, Marie Leavens Youngman, Marguerite Nuzum Grubb, Janet Lindsay, Ethel Garbutt, Bernice Hunter Hoffman, Isobel Brownell Kuehn, and Alice Ringling Coerper.

At least as many girls as this and perhaps more are planning to go to Madison this fall to help with rushing. At our September meeting we will make definite plans.

I regret that I cannot make this letter more newsy, but as I have just returned home and most of the girls are still out of the city, I have not been able to get in touch with many. However, as the saying is, "other times—better luck."

ALICE RINGLING COERPER

SAN FRANCISCO

The Great Bazaar!

Bags and bibs and baby boots,
Aprons, apple tarts and applique
Zepher knit in shawls and balls—
Art applied to tin and gloss
Rouge jars—pink or red.

Bazaar! That is San Francisco's one idea, and until our anticipations become memories, we shall talk and write of nothing else. We enjoy talking about it, and the places where we talk and work. In May, the bazaar was put a little into the background by the appearance of distant alumnæ—Vida Redington Volkhardt from Chicago, and Inez Helm Thomas from Fresno. And then there were children of our hostess, Ora Muir Thelan, and Vida's children. Then what rivals the bazaar had at the June meeting held at Winifred Allen's. There were Winnie's children and their beach from which two enthusiastic Gamma Phis dipped into the sea. There was the charming new home with its view of ocean and hills. There was Irma Buwalda with the interesting police woman from Washington. Again, as Winifred's guests we had an opportunity to sew and picnic all day long, in Piedmont.

Our August meeting was with Cora and Bess Patton. There Mrs. Keith of Seattle told us how bazaars were successes in the North, and some of the cleverest and most-example-setting sisters had samples of their wares. Some of us merely boasted of what ours would be. So we were urged to sew more and faster.

The editor has asked for our plans for rushing. We decided to do whatever Eta asked us to do. Could anything be simpler? However, such ease of procedure holds good for this semester alone, so we may be able to write of more difficult and less satisfactory plans another day.

MARGARET WEBB.

PERSONALS

San Francisco alumnæ are proud to know Zena West Henderson is president of the Denver alumnæ.

Ruth Lorraine Close, Mu, has gone abroad.

Florence Sanford is now in London. This is Professor Sanford's Sabbatical leave.

Vida Redington Volkhardt with her daughters Vida and Caroline spent the summer in Berkeley and Oakland. She brings us word of the ways of Chicago.

Grace Wilson Hutchinson is teaching Spanish in the Sacramento High School.

Ora Muir Thelan had charge of a 1912 reunion. Among the Gamma Phis present were Eleanor French Whitman, Ellen Ord, Penelope Murdock Simmonds and Lorraine Andrews.

Douna Hunley, Alpha Gamma, has returned to Nevada. San Francisco alumnæ will miss her.

Barbara Bridge has returned from a delightful trip through the Canadian Rockies. She visited Elizabeth Currier in Seattle.

Ruth Wetmore had charge of the commissary department of a large camp for girls in the Yosemite.

Dorothy Brown Glosson is now in her new home in St. Francis Woods, designed by Gertrude C. Morrow.

Berkeley feels deeply the loss of Mrs. P. T. Riley, who took an active part in the social life and charity work of the town. Our affectionate sympathy is with the four daughters.

Margaret T. Hodgen, Ph.D., has been awarded a graduate scholarship by the American Association of University Women. This is the Gamma Phi Beta scholarship.

Marian Nowell Ware and her husband are leaving Berkeley for their ranch in Williams, Colusa County. The House Association regrets to lose its efficient treasurer.

MARRIAGE

At St. Mark's Church, May 24, Ethel Nowell to Selwyn Robinson, a graduate of Harvard. Their home will be in Honolulu.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pepper (Marin Waterhouse), a daughter, July 16.

To Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer (Margaret Henderson), a son, Wilbur Henderson, duly registered at the United States Consulate at Brisbane, Australia, so that he may be an American citizen. Dr. Sawyer is in Australia, a member of the International Health Bureau under the Rockefeller foundation.

DENVER

A Welcome for the New Chapters

We are told that "The way of the transgressor is hard" but, surely, the transgressor has "nothing on" the CRESCENT editor when her chief tells her to have her letter in by August, 25, and she is sojourning in the mountains with not a single sister within sixty miles to help gather or manufacture news. With this apology and the "everlasting hills" as inspiration, this editor undertakes her task.

The spring meetings were held regularly and given over to discussion of plans for the fall bazaar; finances were carefully examined in order to see how much there was on hand for materials and by the last of May, all sorts of pretty things were cut out and distributed to the girls to work on in meetings; while those who felt energetic took work home so that our bazaar leader, Kittie Lee Clarke, began to feel that her burden was lightening. It remains to be seen, when the clan gathers in the fall, how much has been accomplished or whether the call of the out-of-doors has proved too strong.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was held the last of May, and was a very peaceful affair; all the thrills had gone to the nominating committee, for theirs had been the duty to find out who would accept the positions. From their groans, overheard at various times, one could but conclude that few members were longing for responsibilities to be thrust upon them. It is rather too bad that, much as we love our sorority, much as we wish our chapters to be strong and earnest, we love ourselves and other duties more and can find less time for sorority work than for any other.

During the summer, meetings have been held once a month and have been almost entirely social affairs with bazaar sewing as the entertainment.

Our one new plan for next year is the change in our meetings, one meeting to be devoted to business and the alternate to be either a social or a program meeting. It is quite probable that evening affairs will be held occasionally to make it possible for our business girls to attend. Our new president, Zena West Henderson, Eta, may have her head full of new plans for the year but as she has been gone all summer, they are

still secrets. One thing we know, however that our business will be done in a strictly parliamentary fashion, for Zena is a master of Parliamentary Law and woe be to the sister who defies it.

The other evening watching the moon rise from behind the hills and glorify all the clouds in the sky, the symbol of our sorority came to our mind and we rejoiced that our CRESCENT is growing larger and is illuminating more young lives and casting its brilliant beams into more dark places through our increasing number of lives of service. Denver alumnae welcomes gladly our new sister chapters.

LUCIA PATTISON YOUNG.

BIRTHS

May 4, to George E. and Sally Daniels Farmar, a son, Philip Daniels.

June 7 to Flynn and Marian Herbert Andrews, a daughter, Marion Elizabeth.

June 7 to Bouton and Dorothy Steele Miller, a son.

June 7 to Hobart and Louise Paulson Northrup, a daughter.

June 8, to Pyke and Mary Allen Johnson a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, at Washington, D. C.

August 17, to Ray and Eda Burkhalter Kendrick, a daughter, Barbara Baxter.

August 27, to Malcolm and Jessie Carmen Dennison, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

MARRIAGES

Ethel Young to Hal Hoyt Bullen, Beta Theta Pi, on June 15.

Muriel Howard Steele to Alfred Collinson Hunter, on July 18, at Paris, France.

Margaret Fraser to Whitney Tompkins, Lambda Chi Alpha, on August 30.

DEATH

The chapter sympathizes with Helen Campion and her sister and brother in the death of their mother.

PERSONALS

The fondness for operations continues. Helen Wellis Thackwell and Mabel Walker Edwards have added their names to the list.

Ethel Tobey spent the summer in California; Adaline Bullen is traveling in Europe; Mary Woy Puffer and her family have been gaining health and inspiration from a mountain camping trip; Zena West Henderson spent the summer in Santa Barbara; Lois Miles Jackson was in Iowa.

Kathryn Herbert has been spending the summer in Denver.

Eva Davis Brown was in Denver for a few days and renewed associations with the Council, at an informal tea.

Millicent Hofmann, president of Minneapolis alumnae, spent a day in Denver on her way to the coast and was the guest for luncheon of Lois Miles Jackson and Lindsey Barbee.

Kathryn Allen Woodward spent September in Denver.

Jessie Austin Weiner renewed Denver associations during July, and has returned to her home in Butte.

Denver alumnae chapter boasts a real grandmother in its midst, Mary Crary Moore. Thomas MacDonald Riley is the newcomer and he is the son of Harold and Ruth Moore Riley of Winnipeg.

On Wednesday, of Alpha Chi Omega's convention at Colorado Springs, Lindsey Barbee was guest of the sorority and addressed the organization upon the subject, *The Sorority Edifice*.

MINNEAPOLIS

Substitutes for Fair

From April 15, when I wrote my last letter to you, to September 15, when my next is summoned, is a far cry and you probably expect me to overwhelm you with news, but the truth of the matter is this: that Minnesota Gamma Phis worked very hard all last winter and had a most wonderful year, and ever since last June they have been busy playing very hard, and about play there is very little to say.

Before the summer season started we had two meetings, one in April, at Sara Preston Finley's and one, May 10, at Olga and Cecelia Franks'. As this was to be our last business meeting before fall we had our committee reports for last year's work, outlined our summer program and suggested some of our fall activities. A report was given of our Rummage Sale, the first one we have had. Although very hastily arranged, it was so well managed by Alice Dunnell and her able assistants that a net profit of \$196.89 was made. The entire expenses were \$5.13. We were so well pleased with this financial venture, that we decided to have another one in the fall, when we shall have more time for preparation.

We have decided this year to have a little rest from the strenuous labor of our annual Fair. There is to be no Fair, but in place of it we shall have; first, our Rummage Sale; second, a contribution from every Minnesota Gamma Phi in the form of a check for \$4.00; and third, a wonderful party. There will be bridge and dancing and vaudeville and candy and Christmas novelties for sale!

Being relieved somewhat of sewing for the Fair we expect to have more time to sew for our Children's Hospital. That work is not as yet started, but should be well under way before the next letter.

Our May meeting always takes the form of our banquet. This year, as usual, it was a great success and seemed a crowning bit of happiness to our year's work. There were one hundred and eight present; all were delighted with our charming toastmistress, Lucile Babcock. Enthusiasm ran high that evening and we were able to pledge a sufficient sum of money to begin the work of finishing a chapter-room in the basement of our house. We believe that \$1,000 will do this, and build a trunk-room and dressing-room. These rooms are much needed at the house, and will enable the girls to have more quiet and privacy at meetings. We are fortunate to have Mary Norton Sudduth in charge of the work. Our St. Paul branch started our fund by giving a bridge on May 27, at the St. Paul Woman's Club, all the proceeds of which went to the fund.

Our president, Millicent Lees Hoffman, has called a meeting next Friday, August 29, when our fall work will start in earnest and tongues and needles will fly as we discuss our help toward rushing, and start our nighties for our crippled children.

EDNA ELMER SMITH.

PERSONALS

Margaret Nachtrieb Isbell visited her mother in May.

Gladness Wilkinson and Ruth Simpson returned from a two-month Mediterranean trip on the *Empress of Scotland*.

Sara Preston Finley has just returned from an automobile trip through Glacier Park.

Mrs. D. F. Gosin (Polly Fitzsimmons) is president of the Minnesota Alumnae Club, 1921-22.

Katherine Taney Silversen has been made a director in the College Woman's Club.

Jeanette Bryce spent part of the summer at Eaton Ranch, Wolf, Wyo.; and Katherine Taney Silversen also spent the summer at the same place.

Professor E. F. Young, Mrs. Young and Elizabeth Young, spent the summer in Seattle, where Professor Young teaches in the summer school.

Eva Wilkinson Hall visited her mother in May.

Millicent Lees Hoffman spent the summer in California, returning to Minneapolis by way of the Canadian Rockies.

Helen Lovell Randall will make her home in Minneapolis.

MARRIAGES

Mollie Halloran to Morton J. Rainey, Delta Kappa Epsilon, May 17, 1922. Mr. Rainey represents the U. S. Steel Corporation and they expect to live much of the time in Europe.

Eleanor Sheldon to Dr. Dean Meyers, in July. Dr. and Mrs. Meyers will live in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Ruth Simpson to Mr. Franklin Knoblauch.

Dorothy Dunnell to Mr. Donald Kenyon.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Salzer (Helen Little), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Floyd Sedgwick (Mercedes Kinney), a daughter.

BALTIMORE

Co-operation with Zeta

In spite of the fact that the writer of this letter is just reveling and rejoicing in the beauties of nature, after six weeks of study in Columbia University, and feels as if summer were just *beginning*, she finds herself called upon to send a letter for the first *fall* issue of THE CRESCENT! This is quite a shock, and one with which much sympathy might be felt, either by those who are just beginning a vacation, or by those whose summer enjoyment is becoming a thing of the past all too speedily!

I wish I might give you a glimpse of the good times of some of our Baltimore members, but perhaps that can be done in the next letter.

Last June we had a fine banquet at the Country Club with some of the Zeta alumnæ who were back for the Goucher Commencement, though we missed many who found it impossible to return this year.

The officers elected last spring for our Baltimore Chapter for the following year are:

President—May Wescott Hayes.

Vice-president—Mary Lippett.

Recording Secretary—Frances Swezey.

Treasurer—Dorothy Sippel Maltbie.

We plan to co-operate with Zeta in rushing by opening our houses for parties and teas. We expect to make a schedule for the active girls, which will show them just what houses are available and at what *time* they are available. We are all eager to co-operate in many other ways this year and we hope for fine results!

For a week before college opens this fall, the Zeta girls are planning a house-party. We hope some of the Baltimore alumnæ chapter can join them for a few happy hours or days of fun!

AGNES E. THOMAS.

PERSONALS

Irene Rife of Philadelphia and Mary Abraham of Washington, both Zeta, '21, are starting westward to sail for China where they expect to spend the winter.

We are delighted to know that Frances Coventry, '20, is to be with us again in Baltimore next year. She is to do work in Biology at Johns Hopkins University.

We shall miss more than we can tell, Mary McCurley, who has left us this year for Arizona.

The Misses Nellie and Jeanette Wilmot who are traveling in Europe with a party of girls, forming one group of Dr. Flick's Travel Study Club, are expected back soon.

Eliza Bennett Young, '21, who has been abroad, also will be landing before many weeks.

Margaret Hill, '21, is to teach at Cranford, N. J., this year.

BIRTH

To Hester Corner Wagner, a daughter, Florence Corner, born August 8, 1922.

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Sippel to Mr. William Maltbie in June 1922.

Emily Ellinger to Dr. F. E. Fisher, in Philadelphia, August, 1922.

PORTLAND

Easter Sale a Success

To begin with the news for April, I must first tell you about our Easter sale, which was held April 15, in the Woman's Parlor of the Portland Hotel. We sold home-made cakes, linen handkerchiefs, and little girls' dresses from two to eight years in size. We received many compliments on the sale and it was a financial success, so we feel well repaid for our efforts.

The last meeting of the year was held in June, at the home of Caroline Benson Unander, with a very large attendance. Besides the alums, many of the girls from Nu and Chi Chapters were there.

On July 16 we entertained in honor of Nu and Chi Chapters and their rushees who will enter college in the fall. The affair was in the form of a luncheon of forty covers given at the popular Columbia Gorge Hotel, on our famous Columbia River Highway. It was a beautiful day and we all motored out—a distance of about forty miles.

VIRGINIA W. PETHERAM.

PERSONALS

Elizabeth Wiggins has recently returned from a three months' Eastern trip.

Ruth L. Close is in Europe with her mother.

Helen Beach Mitchell, who has been away for several years, is visiting her mother this summer.

Frances Manary has returned from a motor trip through Yellowstone Park with her family.

We are very happy to have Blanche Wilson Guenther and baby daughter with us this summer. Her home is now in New York, where she has lived for the past two years.

MARRIAGE

Grace Lilly to Alva Patten, July 10, 1922.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George T. Colton (Helen McCormack), a daughter, Jean, April 24, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hallet (Katherine Bridges), a son, William Allan, June 4, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Anderson (Marion Grebel), twins, son and daughter, July 1, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutton (Nita Hunter), a daughter, Nancy Ann, August 10, 1922.

DES MOINES

Dinner with Omega

How time flies. When we received the last edition of THE CRESCENT, college was in session, now the summer vacation is nearly over and colleges will soon be opening. To fill that gap, I must tell what we in Des Moines have been doing since April.

Our regular monthly meeting was held at the home of Sarah Shute Kraetsch. We had expected Mrs. Carson to be with us at that time, but because of illness her visit here was delayed. In May, instead of meeting at the home of one of the girls, we had luncheon together at Harris-Emery's tea room and our business meeting afterward. In the latter part of May, five of us including Sarah Shute Kraetsch, Marie Mabis Chase, Loula Maun Gray, Miriam Smith and Mildred Nutting Leibold, went to Ames for dinner at the Gamma Phi house. We had planned to drive, the weather permitting. But the weather did not permit and though the rain poured without ceasing, our ardor was not dampened and we made the trip on the interurban. Upon our arrival at the house we learned that Mrs. Carson was to arrive that evening, so much to our joy we had the pleasure of meeting her and discussing a few of our problems here in Des Moines. Needless to say, we all had a wonderful time and came home hoping that we would have the opportunity to go again sometime.

We have had no meetings this summer. So many of the girls have been out of town that we felt it would not pay for so few of us to get together. In June we gave a luncheon at Harris-Emery's tea room for some of the prospective freshmen. There were twenty-five there. Eight of the girls from Ames drove down for it. We were so glad to have them with us. It makes us feel as if we were more closely related.

This fall we hope to help in rushing. We wish all the chapters every success.

MILDRED NUTTING LEIBOLD.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wooden (Carrie Stubbs), a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Jones (Edythe Fletcher), a girl.

PERSONALS

Miriam Lamar Mott of Sigma Chapter has come to Des Moines to make her home.

Katherine Mabis Smith of Genette, Pa., has been visiting Des Moines this summer.

Chloris Waterbury returned recently from an extended visit in the South and West.

Marie Mabis Chase has returned from an eastern trip.

Sarah Shute Kraetsch and her two children attended commencement at Northwestern, and from there went to Boston, remaining for several weeks.

Edythe Fletcher Jones, with her two children, has gone to California to spend several months.

Gladys Loyer Blount spent several weeks at Clear Lake, Iowa. She plans to go to Chicago in September.

Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence has been in Lincoln and Chicago for a part of the summer.

Marjorie Mullane has been touring in the east.

Virginia Ayres has been in California all summer.

Grace Emery Woodruff of Mason City, and her sister, Ruth Emery Doolittle of Manchester, Iowa, visited at the home of their parents in Des Moines for several weeks.

Margaret Aldrich Norris of Minneapolis has been visiting in Des Moines.

ST. LOUIS

Rushing and House Fund

Several moons have come and gone since last March. In such a stretch of time a lot of interesting things can happen and still, on the other hand, a lot of these interesting things can slip from our memory and be swallowed up in the focusing of our attention upon new exploits, plans and undertakings.

However, let me tell you that there are plenty of these which stand peaked above the general run of ordinary pursuits, enough at least to enable me to give you a fair idea of what St. Louis has accomplished, and too, what she is "fixing" to do. Most of our projections are listed under two big motives, rushing and the house fund; of course the former of these two is at present forever with us. The very food that we eat brings up associations of party refreshments. Shows that we see are time wasted if they do not suggest ideas for stunts. But this is *de trop* at this moment. Wait till we come to rushing.

Way back in March, I can remember a benefit bridge that the alums gave at the Branscome Hotel, for the beginning of our house fund. The place was really quite jammed with eager paste board fiends who fortunately were pretty hungry. We were therefore able to supply them with boxes of home-made candy, wrapped and packed in brown and mode, as much as they were inclined to buy for fifty cents a box. So of course, we were much encouraged by our intake of some \$200.00.

About the next thing we did was to partake of a lovely meal at the active and alumnae banquet on May 20. This was indeed sumptuous, being an annual affair, lots of good dinner, lots of pretty music and clever toasts, and, oh yes, amusement was supplied to several playful Gamma Phis by several Kappa Alphas who were "throwing" a smoker in the very same place, the Missouri Athletic Association.

Having told you what a successful banquet we had, I can now carry you far into this coming fall and tell you of the glorious plans that we have made for a big bazaar, which is of course to bulge the coffers of the house fund. The time is set for the first Saturday after Thanksgiving, a convenient number of weeks before Christmas. It has been decided that every girl, both alumna and active, is to give either ten dollars, or the equivalent in sellable articles, preferably the latter. We will arrange booths for handkerchiefs, linens, lingerie and other hand-made articles, cakes, pastries, candies, etc. Besides the booths, there will be dancing and tables for cards.

Now for our summer meetings, which have been devoted almost entirely to rushing plans. Our most enjoyable one was the July picnic supper that we had in Forest Park. This was jointly attended by the Phi and the St. Louis chapters, in order that co-operation in rushing might be talked over. After this we spent the evening at the beautiful Municipal Opera, the pride of St. Louis.

The part that we have, as exclusively our own, in Phi's rush season, is our Garden Cabaret in Constance Roach's yard. I've a notion that this affair is to be rather elaborate and a very attractive sort of party if all our plans are carried out. Chairs and tables for refreshments, a tarpaulin for dancing and a program consisting of singing and dancing acts and readings, will be the evening's entertainment.

I've told you all I know, but there will be much for me to say in the next letter, if I have a brain left after rushing is over.

BEULAH RACKERBY.

PERSONALS

Eleanor Berry, one of the charter members of Phi, was married on July 23 to R. E. Edmiston, in San Diego, Cal.

Harold West has been taking summer courses at Columbia University.

Elizabeth Woods was married here to Horace Mise.

Closely following the box of candy came the announcement of the marriage of Virginia Black to Keen Buchanan, in Phoenix, Ariz., which took place February 15, 1922. Virginia and Keen are now living in San Diego, Cal.

On June 2, Elizabeth Baker, another of our charter members, was married to John Walters of Nichols, Conn.

Beatrice and Dorothy Jennings have spent the summer in Europe.

NOTE

The typist wishes to add just this, that we old alums greet our new Phi members, Tiny Rackerby, Louise Brouster, Charlotte Robertson, and Virgil Callahan.

RENO

Plans for Endowment Fund

Here we are, almost at the opening of the fall term and we can scarcely realize that another summer has flown by, and that it is time to settle down to real work again.

Reno Chapter has been taking a real vacation as most of its members have been out of town part or all of the summer, but we expect to have a meeting the last of August to draw up plans for a busy, and we hope, fruitful year. We have all been thinking and hoping for some plan to raise some money for our endowment fund. While we have several things in mind nothing definite has been decided upon.

Our first efforts will be to help the college girls in their six-weeks rushing season, and as we are to have a new chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta installed at the University early in the term, it means an added zest to the rushing. So wish us luck.

In June, all Gamma Phis in Reno and Carson, were invited by Phyllis Brown to a one o'clock luncheon to celebrate her birthday (??). We all had our suspicions, however, and found them to be well grounded when toward the end of the luncheon in a very clever way Phyllis' engagement to Ralph Morrison was announced. Of course, there have been showers and such for the bride-to-be. The wedding takes place Monday, August 21, at the home of the bride's parents. We only regret that Phyllis' marriage means that we are to lose her, as she will make her home in San Francisco.

Another of our members becomes a bride August 27, when Emily Burke, '20, and Bob Farrar, '17, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, are to be married. An interesting fact concerning the wedding is that Emily will be married under the same trees, dressed in the same wedding gown and veil as her mother nearly thirty years ago. After a honeymoon via auto in California, Emily and Bob will make their home in Reno, which is a fine thing for Reno Chapter, as Emily is so clever and such a hard worker for the good of Gamma Phi.

Our president, Georgiana Steiner, had a wonderful trip east, going by way of Panama Canal, returning overland and visiting all the larger cities en route. Her trip covered seven thrilling and interesting weeks.

By the time another letter is due, rushing will be over and everybody settled down to good hard work.

PEARL V. TURNER.

PERSONALS

Ethel Steinheimer, '22, spent part of the summer at her summer home on Lake Tahoe and also had a wonderful trip to Crater Lake.

Phyllis and Norma Brown spent two months at their summer home at Carnelian Bay, Lake Tahoe, and had many thrilling experiences in their new motor launch.

Lulu Sullivan, wife of the lieutenant governor, spent her vacation at the lake and in California.

Lulu Hawkins, '20, is at Bijou, Lake Tahoe.

Pearl Turner has just returned from a trip around the lake. Another guest was Nellie Jane McPherrin of Oklahoma who is on her way home from the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention. Miss McPherrin is visiting a Theta friend in Reno.

Georgiana Steiner and Elvina Blevens will again teach in the Reno schools.

Norma Brown and Ethel Steinheimer will spend the year at their home in Reno.

Janet Morrison is visiting in California.

Elvina Blevens ("Blevy") is giving a shower for Emily Burke on the twenty-fourth.

Lulu Hawkins will again resume her work in the Sparks schools.

TORONTO

Planning for Rushing

The holiday season draws to a close and we are looking forward to the renewing of fall activities.

Our last letter told of our annual elections held in the latter part of April. At the end of May, those of us who were able packed the proverbial red handkerchief and betook ourselves to the college chapter house-party at Beaverton, Lake Simcoe. Here two delightful weeks were spent at the Victoria Hotel.

Convocation on June 8 was a happy day for all and we are proud to welcome our new graduates, eight in number, Agnes Brown, Emma Clarke, Sara Hele, Jean MacMillan, Muriel Moran, Frances Pratt, Mildred Sherrin and Charlotte Valentine.

On July 8 Daisy MacGregor was hostess at a delightful swimming party at her home at the Beach, in honor of our new graduates. The afternoon was most enjoyably spent, but those who brought bathing suits displayed rare courage, for 'twas a wee bit too chilly in the water for comfort. A dance in the evening brought the fun to a close.

Throughout the summer, those of us in town met for luncheon on the first and third Friday of each month.

Once again we are planning to give one of the fall rushing parties as we did last year, but we shall tell you more definitely about it in our next letter.

MAE HARRIS.

MARRIAGE

At Palmerston, on August 5, Emma Slarke, '22, to Harry Horning, M.A.

PERSONALS

Dotte Cornette, '21, has been appointed to the staff of *Harriston Collegiate* in the department of English and History.

Jean Stevenson, '20, is in New York taking a three months' postgraduate course in dietetics.

Jean McCowan, '21, was in town from Winnipeg, the latter part of August.

Muriel Moran, '22, is with the Manufacturers Assurance, Toronto.

The marriage of Jessie Crumb to Jack Mills will take place on September 16.

Agnes Brown was the hostess at a tea in honor of Dorothy Connor of Washington University, who is visiting at Centre Island.

Sara Hele has been summering in Bermuda.

Dorothy Hardy sails the latter part of September for Oxford University.

SPOKANE

Splendid Social Service

Summer is slipping away so quickly—we can hardly realize that it is time to think of the college year again. It has been so pleasant to have the active girls with us at our meetings and to hear so directly of what our chapters are doing.

Would you like to know about our social service work? On June 22, a ticket dance was held at the home of Irene Burns. (We shall all be eternally grateful to Irene for her help.) It was a beautiful success, financially and socially. Everyone had a glorious time. Our treasury was so happily filled that we could purchase a most modern and efficient wheel chair, which, through the Social Service, we presented to a crippled man who was really desperately poor. If you could have seen his joy when he was given his first ride, you would have thought Gamma Phi had done another worth-while thing.

Bobbettes? We boast of a few, too. Mary McKenna, of Xi Chapter, is the latest to appear with shorn tresses.

How we would like to be back in college for rushing! But we can only stand on the side lines and wish you all success.

ESTHER MOTIE.

PERSONALS

Bathline Cowgill Lewis, Xi, will soon be with us for a visit. Since her marriage she has lived in San Francisco.

Helen Salsbury, Lambda, visited us for a brief stop-over on her way to Porto Rico. She spent last year teaching in the Hawaiian Islands, and had many interesting experiences to relate.

MARRIAGE

Ruth Coffee, Xi, to Lou Morris, of Moscow. They have made their home in Spokane and we are all glad this association will still number her as a member.

Moscow

Many Summer Meetings

We have had many especially fine meetings this summer because an unusually large number of alums has been spending either a part or the whole summer in Moscow. Many of our meetings, I confess, have resolved themselves into reminiscing parties with such phrases as, "Do you remember the time . . . ?" and, "That reminds me"

Our last rushing party was given at the house. Dinner was served on the veranda where we had several small tables decorated with a combination of summer flowers. Japanese lanterns, shaded lights, and baskets of many colored flowers made the porch especially attractive. Our porch affords a view of the entire town and the mountains beyond and the fates were kind that night, for the lovely view was enhanced by a myriad of stars and a wonderful moon. During the meal we had violin music "behind the scenes."

Numerous plans have been made for this year's rushing. A larger enrollment than ever is expected at the University and many improvements have been made on the campus in order to accommodate the increasing number of students.

FREDA SOULEN.

PERSONALS

Marjorie Adair Lyons and daughter, Phyllis, have been spending the summer in Moscow.

Lucile Dermott Woolery attended the summer session at the university.

Bernadine Adair has accepted a position in the music department at the University of Idaho.

Marjorie Zumhoff Adams, Myrtle Sampson Beuscher, Edna Dewey Ross, Kit Magee Horton, and Bathaline Cowgill Lewis have visited in Moscow during this summer.

Carol Pyrie Brink and Constance Gyde Owens spent several days in Moscow this summer.

MARRIAGES

Helen Patterson to Jesse Brandt, Beta Theta Pi.

Nell Carscarellern to Don Scott, Phi Delta Theta.

Daisy Crump to Wayne Keith.

Grace Eagleson to Eastner Johannessen, Beta Theta Pi.

Margaret Leuschel to Joe Swift, Beta Theta Pi.

Jeanne Morris to Joe Garrison.

ENGAGEMENT

Freda Soulen to Enderse Van Hoesen, Kappa Alpha.

LINCOLN

Party at White Hall

So quickly has the summer passed that it is again time for another CRESCENT letter, which naturally makes us write of what is uppermost in our minds, fall rushing. The college girls have almost completed their preparations for this but to tell of it would mean too many details.

As usual the alumnæ are taking charge of the Thursday evening party, which will be held at White Hall, one of the most beautiful estates about Lincoln, whose broad terraced lawns and spacious halls make it quite ideal for this party.

ETHEL DEYOUNG WATKINS.

PERSONALS

Caroline Kimball Doty, now of Los Angeles, came back to the old familiar haunts last month. We were so glad to see her.

Gertrude Henderson Schellenberg and "Schelly" have seen fit to pitch their tent in sunny Florida. They will live on a fruit plantation. Most of us envy them but hate to lose Gertrude from our list of alumnæ here.

Babe Helzer dashed in on us last week-end. (*Dashed* is the only word to use as Babe always *did* dash in, then out again.)

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hopewell (Gertrude Hayes), a daughter, Harriet Hayes Hopewell, on July 21.

Gamma Phis in Columbia Summer Session

The Columbia Summer Session Group of Gamma Phis is wondering if you might like to hear what it is doing.

I met Mary Herold West of St. Louis, the day of registration and we found about six more Gamma Phis, so desiring to know one another better we planned a meeting which was duly announced for last Monday. When we met we found fourteen instead of six. After becoming acquainted we agreed to meet again at the little tea house owned by Mrs. Kinne, and this time there were seventeen present: Margaret Hill, Zeta; Helen McDermott, Delta; Mary Herold West, St. Louis; Dorothy Dean, Iota and New York; Marion Wood, Alpha; Frances McIntosh, Upsilon; Beulah Bennett, Upsilon; Edith Hoop, Theta; Grace Burgard Holcomb, Gamma; Ruth Burgard, Theta; Mayme Stevenson, Delta; Sophie Theiler, Omicron; Kate

Helzer, Pi; Marjorie Green Hodges, Pi; Clarice Greene, Pi; Dorothy Troy, Lambda; Agnes Thomas, Zeta; Winifred Morse Kinne, Beta.

We all seemed just like a happy family and it was agreed that the meetings must be continued. Accordingly next week we are all to meet for dinner at "The Pine Tree" and then go to the theater. For one meeting Coney Island has been suggested, and others want a dance!

Most of the girls, with the exception of Grace Burgard Holcomb, Marjorie Greene Hodges, and Winifred Kinne are in Columbia for the Summer Session, but in spite of our numbers it is only once in a while that two meet, for out of thirteen thousand, eighteen is a tiny number; but because the number is so small in comparison it seems to bring us closer together. Each day some new member appears. One of us just happened to see Dorothy Troy and brought her along today; while Mrs. Hodges saw the notice in the *Spectator* and also appeared. So, you see, we may have quite a little band during this summer.

We are all marveling over the rapid growth of Gamma Phi. To most of the girls who have been out of college several years the growth is appalling.

I shall let you know of the further plans of our group.

CLARICE GREENE, Pi.

SALEM

Luncheon for Mrs. Coolidge

Our organization has had a long vacation, with one meeting on July 11, and one on August 19, for most of us have been away or too few have been present to hold a profitable meeting. Our July meeting developed into a news gathering affair, but that of August was a real party, with a little business, too. The latter meeting was a luncheon at 'Sophie Spears' home, with Genevieve Nelson a joint hostess for Helen Currie Farley and Florence Sherman, both of Nu Chapter, who are visiting Genevieve. It was more or less a baby party, with Helen's little Keith Garwood and Marjorie Huntington's Shirley, to keep us interested and amused. However, we did discuss rushing plans and shall have one party before college opens, and, of course, we have done personal rushing all summer. Some of us may be able to go to Eugene for rush week.

Our meetings for this winter will be teas, as we find them more convenient for everyone. We hope to welcome very soon, Helen Guttery MacNary, who is coming from Hood River to make her home here. There are rumors that we are to transfer one of our most enthusiastic members to California, but we have nothing very definite to confirm them, beyond an intense interest in hope chests and initials on linen.

On August 15, the women of Oregon honored Mrs. Calvin Coolidge with a luncheon at the Portland Hotel in Portland. There were 350 women present, among them, eighteen Gamma Phis, and I was one of the eighteen. It was very interesting, crowded and noisy, and well worth standing in line an hour with huge women and little women pushing through a narrow door. It was no place for men, and particularly for any who are opposed to women in public life, for it was very much a woman's party, from the orchestra to the speeches. The whispered, "Did you see how long her dress was?" had a serious rival in "Isn't Mrs. Coolidge's hat the loveliest thing?" She is very beautiful and I think some men ought to have been there to hear women willing to compliment another woman on her beauty, for they told her about as often as they could. There were some splendid speeches which were, unfortunately, lost for most people under the clatter of dishes and hum of voices, and I think everyone regretted that Mrs. Coolidge did not speak at all.

We hope every chapter will have a very successful rush week, and that we may gain many new loyal and interested Gamma Phis.

EILEEN T. HALL.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Hollis W. Huntington (Marjorie Kay), a daughter, Shirley, April 20.

LAWRENCE

Alumnæ Breakfast for Seniors

Having just stepped from the ranks of the active chapter I am not sure that I can report Lawrence news from the proper standpoint. I know that I can tell you about the lovely breakfast which the alumnæ gave for the seniors the morning before commencement because I was one of the guests. There were so many alumnæ here that we had a veritable reunion and we seniors were given a real welcome into the alumnæ chapter.

There have been so few of us here this summer that we could not do much organized rushing. We were hostesses with the active chapter at a bridge luncheon at the Country Club in July. Our guests were Lawrence rushees and a few girls who were in summer school. We are planning to do all we can to help with rushing this fall.

At present we are making some fine plans for a way to make money this winter, but I shall save the details until my next letter.

LILA MARTIN.

PERSONALS

Olive Reynolds is spending the summer in Yellowstone Park.

Jeannette Parkinson and Aleta Brownlee are both in California.

Marguerite Gregory is doing research work in Biology at Vancouver Island this summer.

Mary Tudor Hanna has just returned from a month's stay in Texas.

Of the ones who graduated, Nelle Smith, Laura Harkrader, Jennie Glendinning, and Ida Tudor will teach this winter. Stella Dutton Hill has moved to Oklahoma City. Lila Martin has an appointment with the University Extension Division and will be in Lawrence this next year.

Marie Hostetter is spending several weeks with Anita Hostetter in Emporia, where Anita is employed as librarian at the State Normal.

Helen Rhoda Hoopes is in Europe.

Pauline Hildinger will teach in Eldorado this winter.

Opal Holmes is spending a month in the Ozarks.

Lucile Hildinger is spending her vacation at Winnetka Beach, on Lake Michigan.

MARRIAGES

Miriam Lamar to Thomas M. Mott, on June 6. They are at home in Des Moines.

Helen Robb to F. C. Walters, Delta Tau Delta. They are living in Tulsa.

CLEVELAND

Off on Vacations

And the Cleveland association never had the mid-summer picnic, as planned at the luncheon in June. It is only the fear of seeing the association under the head of "Delinquent Chapters" that makes the corresponding secretary offer the few items she has been able to pick up during vacation.

Visits of two or three weeks or longer have been the order of the day, mostly in the girlhood haunts of alumnæ. Mary Lyons Dibble has spent several weeks in Michigan. Abbie Lane Geibel has been in Kentucky; Katherine Ramsey Haggard in Colorado; Gladys Whitham Stearns in Illinois. Bessie Ryan is still visiting in Kansas. Alice Hinshilwood Parks has just returned from a pleasant automobile trip through New York. Marguerite Stephenson Evans is looking forward to a "second honeymoon" with Mr. Evans at Colt's Hill, Pa.

The returned traveler with most adventures to relate will undoubtedly be Mildred Dimmick, who is spending the summer in France.

Our French orphan, now a girl of seventeen or eighteen, still holds her job in a canning factory at six francs a day (fifty-four cents?) Her only relative, her mother, has "chronic bronchitis."

ACHSA PARKER.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith (Lillian Boynton), 1516 Lauderdale Ave., Lakewood, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baston (Ruby Laird), 1763 Rosedale Ave., a son.

FORT COLLINS

Sewing for Tau House

The first summer meeting of the Fort Collins alumnae association was held at the home of Lucile Schmitt Giddings, in honor of Florence Jones Light of Snow Mass. Colo., and Helen Humphrey Robinson of Phoenix, Ariz., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Humphrey, during this summer. Both alumnae and college girls were present at this meeting.

The girls discussed plans for the summer's work, and decided that the alumnae should furnish and make curtains for the new Gamma Phi Beta house. A committee consisting of two alumnae and one active girl was appointed to make suggestions and to work on the arrangement of furniture in the new house. The committee will act as an advisory board.

Two meetings were held in July, and at both meetings the girls cut out and sewed on the new curtains. Ora May Tanner Gaymon and Mary Carmon Billington were joint hostesses at the first of these meetings, which was held at Mrs. Billington's home; and Helen Humphrey Robinson had the second July meeting, at her mother's home, where she is a guest.

The August meeting was given by Lucile Timberlake Stover. The curtains for the new house were finished that afternoon.

PERSONALS

Helen Humphrey Robinson and little son of Phoenix, Ariz., are the guests of her mother, in Ft. Collins, this summer.

Vera Carter has enjoyed an extensive trip which took her into Canada.

Nell Woodward Ault is spending the summer in her mountain home.

Lucile Schmitt Giddings will accompany her husband to the Kiwanis convention in Colorado Springs, the week of September 1.

ENGAGEMENT

Miriam Haynes to Scott Robertson.

BIRTH

To Frances Foster Freeman, a son, in August.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

Fine Enthusiasm

It is with great pride and happiness to be transmuted at the opening fall meeting into enthusiasm and "pep" that we enter the ranks of the alumnae associations of Gamma Phi Beta. We were so fortunate as to have a visit from Mrs. Younger at the time of organizing and all of us gained from the contact with her wonderfully helpful spirit of loyalty. We have about forty members, almost twenty of whom live here and all hailing from Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Epsilon, Pi, Rho, Upsilon, and Omicron. We have already been able to help the active chapter with rushing and hope

to do more as time goes by. The girls' spring dance in Chicago was given in our name because of a ruling against undergraduates sponsoring such an affair. It is in such little ways that we want always to be ready to help when called on, for we are very proud of our Omicrons, individually and collectively, not only for their charming personalities but also for their varied honors. But this sounds too much like a young mother boasting about her young chee-ild, though, to tell the truth, they are now an older organization than we.

The chief task of the alumnæ, who have always been organized locally if not nationally, has been their work as the Building Corporation. Under the leadership of Mrs. Moss and the Corporation Board, and guided by the kind advice of Dr. Moss, the organization has attended to Omicron's notes, the loans, etc., until now the house is half paid for. In the fall we expect to help the active chapter with their bazaar at which millions of dollars will be raised!

Augusta Ekblaw, Frances Rayner, and Ruth Mathews delightfully entertained us, together with the seniors, in honor of Alida Moss, who was married in June, and who is now living in Rockford. This wound up the season of happy meetings for the year.

We are glad to welcome as a new alumna Ida Staehle, the devoted chaperon at the house for several years, who was initiated and graduated, at one fell swoop, last spring. Florence Johnson will be back next year for part time teaching and graduate work and we expect Lenore Eversole and her to join us.

Flora Hottes, Nina Gresham, Lelah Brownfield, and Lillian Johnston are (to us, at least) the important members of Mrs. Staehle's European trip. All through the winter we listened enviously to excited comments and advice anent the jaunt to Scotland, England, France, Germany, etc., including the Passion Play at Oberammergau. When the date for sailing arrived we all felt as if we had been vaccinated, inoculated, and had chosen our steamer trunk of just the right measurements, had included in our paraphernalia all sorts of seasick remedies from Mother Sill's to Uneeda Biscuit, and had acquired a carefully chosen wardrobe consisting of a sailor hat, a heavy rough coat, and delightful crêpe underwear that could be washed through the porthole and wouldn't need to be ironed!

It is not such a far cry from the Atlantic to the Pacific, over which Lenore Latzer traveled to Hawaii last winter. Lenore is noted for being the girl who responded *immediately* and cheerfully to the cry for funds last year and said she had a warm spot in her heart for canvassers. Her sister, Mrs. Gamble, is well known in St. Louis alumnæ circles.

We grieve to lose Flora Hottes, "peppy" little worker; Detroit alumnæ chapter will be the gainer, for Flora is to be librarian in the children's department of the Detroit Public Library. She will find an Omicron friend in Doris Holloway.

MARGARET R. DODGE.

ENGAGEMENTS

Have all been announced through the chapter letter but we must repeat that of our president, Martha McCammon, to Marshall G. Clark, '20.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Blank (Stella Kleinbeck), a son, Ralph John, Jr.

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTER MEETINGS

- ALPHA meets every Friday evening at 7:30 in the chapter-house, 113 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
- BETA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in the chapter-house, 1520 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- GAMMA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in the chapter-house, 428 Sterling Court, Madison, Wis.
- DELTA meets every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, 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 Hope Summers, Willard Hall.
- ZETA meets Friday afternoon at 5:15 in the chapter-rooms, 2309 Charles St., Baltimore, Md. Telephone Jean Richmond at Fensal Hall.
- 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 5:00 at the chapter-house, 4529 17th Ave. N. E., 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, Kan.
- TAU meets Wednesday evening at 7:15 at the chapter-house, 400 South Howes St., Fort Collins, Colo.
- UPSILON meets every Sunday evening at 9:00 in Room A West, Hollins College, Hollins, Va. Telephone Virginia Martin.
- PHI meets every Monday afternoon at 1:30 at the chapter-rooms in McMillan Hall, St. Louis, Mo. Telephone Dorothy Peters.
- 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, 201 Cambridge Ave.
- ALPHA GAMMA meets Monday evening at 7:00 at 925 North Virginia St.
- ALPHA DELTA meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 1501 Rosemary Lane.
- ALPHA EPSILON meets Monday night at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 111 Olive Road, Tucson, Ariz.
- ALPHA ZETA meets at the chapter-house, 2612 Wichita St., Austin, Tex.
- CHICAGO meets monthly in Evanston. Telephone Ruth Bartels, 7035 Ridge Ave.
- SYRACUSE meets the first Friday of every month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. Philip H. Salmon, 734 S. Crouse Ave.
- BOSTON meets the first Saturday of each month at the Delta rooms, or at the home of a member. Telephone Mrs. G. A. Sweetzer, 36 Forrest St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
- NEW YORK meets October 1, November 5, December 3, January 28, February 19, April 1, May 6, at Students' Hall, Barnard College, Broadway and 117th Sts., New York. Luncheon or afternoon tea. Write Florence Beiler, 519 W. 121st St.
- MILWAUKEE meets the third Saturday of every month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. Roland Coerper, 716 Hackett Ave.
- SAN FRANCISCO meets the third Wednesday of one month; third Saturday of next month. Communicate with Mrs. John Buwalda, 2531 Ellsworth St., Berkeley.
- DENVER meets fortnightly at 3:00 on Friday at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. J. R. Henderson, 1401 Madison.
- MINNEAPOLIS meets the last Friday of the month at the homes of members. Banquet in May. Telephone Mrs. A. C. Hoffman, 5035 Aldrich Ave. S.
- DETROIT meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of members. Telephone Pansy Blake, 75 Van Alstyne Blvd.
- 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 the second Tuesday of every month at the Lambda chapter-house. Telephone Mrs. C. H. Will, 621 West Galer.
- 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 Mrs. D. Y. Kibby, 1078 B, West 39th St.
- DES MOINES meets the first Saturday of every month for an informal luncheon at one of the tearooms. Reservations to be made with Mrs. J. G. Chase, 2616 High St.

- ST. LOUIS meets the first Saturday evening of each month at 8 o'clock in the chapter-rooms at McMillan Hall. Telephone Irmagard Zetneisl, 316 Skinker Road.
- RENO meets the fourth Saturday of each month. Telephone Georgiana Steiner, 345 12th St., Sparks, Nev.
- TORONTO meets the first Tuesday of each month at 8 P. M., at the Alpha Alpha chapter-room, 401 Huron St. Telephone May Scott, 338 Concord Ave.
- SPOKANE meets last Saturday of each month at one o'clock at the Crescent Tea Room. Telephone Esther Motie, 614 13th Ave.
- LINCOLN meets the third Saturday of each month for a 12:30 luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel. Telephone Elizabeth Decker, 140 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 every other Tuesday evening at the homes of members. Telephone Florence Sherman, 704 Jerome Ave.
- PITTSBURGH meets every two months at luncheon at the Chatham Hotel at 2:30. Telephone Mrs. Dean R. Wilson, 1505 Shady Ave.
- CLEVELAND meets on the first Saturday in February, April, June, October, and December. Telephone Mrs. N. T. Harrington, 3107 E. 100th St.
- 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. F. H. Spears, 346 N. 13th 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.
- SACRAMENTO meets on the first Friday in the month at the homes of members. Telephone Margaret Griffith, 713 9th St.
- FORT COLLINS meets the last Saturday of each month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. R. V. Billington.
- ST. PAUL meets at 2:30 every three weeks on Friday at homes of members; every other meeting at 6:30 is a supper followed by business. Telephone Mrs. Allan Briggs, 468 Ashland Ave.
- MOSCOW meets the last Wednesday in each month at the homes of members. Telephone Freda Soulen, 310 Van Buren St.
- EUGENE meets for luncheon the second Saturday of each month. Telephone Mrs. H. J. Haasch, 720 High St.
- AMES meets first Monday of the month at 7:00 P. M. at different homes. Meetings once a month with Omega patronesses for sewing. Telephone Julia L. Hurd, 621 Duff Ave.
- CHAMPAIGN-URBANA meets the second Tuesday of each month at the homes of members. Telephone Margaret R. Dodge, 806 West Green St., Champaign, Ill.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN BLACK AND WHITE

BEATRICE G. EDWARDS (*Theta*), Assistant Editor

FOR APRIL: *Paper Book* of Delta Theta Phi; *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; *Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta; *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega; *Emerald* of Sigma Pi; *Quill* of Sigma Delta Chi; *Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

FOR MAY: *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi; *Alpha Xi Delta*; *Quarterly* of Delta Chi; *Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi; *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega; *Anchora* of Delta Gamma; *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Journal* of Sigma Phi Epsilon; *Delta* of Sigma Nu; *Journal* of Kappa Alpha; *Quarterly* of Sigma Chi; *Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Phi; *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; *Desmos* of Delta Sigma Delta; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Beta Sigma Omicron*.

FOR JUNE: *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta; *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi; *Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi; *Triangle* of Sigma Kappa; *Carnation* of Delta Sigma Phi; *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi; *Beta Theta Pi*; *Lamp* of Delta Zeta; *Quarterly* of Alpha Phi; *Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha; *Paper Book* of Delta Theta Phi; *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

From the many attractive bits of verse which have appeared from time to time in the Greek-letter journals, two have been copied. The first is from *The Cornellian* by way of the *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta, and the second is from the *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi.

IF!

If she only would remember that
 She's through with high-school days;
 If she'd give up all that baby talk,
 Forget her childish ways;
 If she'd wash her face 'bout twice a day,
 And not use all that paint;
 If her dresses only reached way down
 To where her dresses ain't;
 If she'd spend more time in studying
 Up in her room at Sage;
 If she didn't think the library
 Her private vaudeville stage;
 If she acted as demurely
 As all good freshmen should;
 Do you think she'd be as popular?
 I wonder if she would. . . .

BEFORE A FALL

(The following verses were constructed by Mrs. R. D. Brown, Chapter Letter Editor, from lines selected from the chapter letters.—THE EDITOR.)

We are proud of our chapter,
We're proud of them all;
We're proud of a picture
That hangs in the hall.

We're proud of our scholarship,
Proud that it's higher;
We're proud that ten Pi Phis
Sing in our new choir.

We're proud that one member
Is on a committee;
We're proud that another
Got mentioned as pretty.

We're proud of our pledges
(One plays the piano)
We're proud that another
Won a lovely big banner.

We're proud of our president,
Proud of our goat;
We're proud that a junior
Won a popular vote.

We're proud of a table,
A Christmas gift fine.
We're proud that our senior stunt
Won, out of nine.

We're proud that our Mary
Won the long-distance swim.
We're proud that our Martha
Will marry her Jim.

We're proud of a mirror
That hangs by our shelves,
For when we look in it,

WE'RE PROUD OF OURSELVES!

The pledging of the freshmen will be followed in due time by their initiation. Resolve that this ceremony will mean all that it should mean to the new members of your circle.

ON THE RITUAL

"Speak the speech, I pray you * * * *
Tripping on the tongue, but if you mouth it,
As many of our players do,
I had as lief the towncrier spake my lines."

Hamlet's advice to the players is not without a significant application to fraternity ritualists. Generally speaking rituals are miserably rendered. Too often it is practically impossible to understand the context of many passages, garbled and mouthed by faulty articulation and pronunciation. Even more frequently do we find the ineffectiveness that accompanies renditions of the ritual, robbed of dramatic quality.

Such conditions are to be lamented. It is bad enough to find a beautiful thing marred by careless and slipshod treatment. It is even worse to rob the initiate of the effective and beautiful ceremonies that he is justly entitled to. He approaches the fraternal shrine with a spirit that might be described as nebulous. It has not yet taken form. We have his enthusiasm and his respect but he has not yet been fired with that spirit and that purpose that are to come to him through the initiation ceremonies. An initiation worthy of the name will make of him a brother that will carry the fight in behalf of the fraternity throughout his lifetime. A mechanically executed ceremony, lapses of memory, perhaps a few snickers off and on—these will impress him in that hour when impressions become deep rooted that, after all, the innermost operations of the fraternity are of little weight and of little moment. He may recall the ill-concealed laughs and whispering and decide that it is all a joke.

The chapter that permits a candidate to receive such an initiation is doing a great injustice to the fraternity at large, to its own chapter and to the individual whom it offers this sham upon a beautiful ceremony. The demand of Sigma Phi Epsilon is that every man shall be accorded an initiation of beauty and dignity; that our sacred precepts shall not be made a mockery. It is due the fraternity that men be turned out as members who have inculcated in them the true spirit of the fraternity. The chapter that subjects a member to an ineffective initiation has lost the service that this member would have given the chapter had he been properly fired with the spirit and principles of the fraternity. And not the least important consideration is that of the man who has had foisted upon him a spurious brand of fraternalism and, unless he is fortunate enough to later receive the impress of what has been denied him, who shall for a lifetime hold all fraternity associations in the light in which they were given him—as an amusing travesty upon something that is fine and worth while.

For such conditions as are mentioned above there is the sole cure of approaching the ritual in the spirit of that instrument and giving it the study and practice that will permit of its rendition in creditable manner. It is not demanded that its lines be rendered with the delivery of a Shakespearean actor but it is demanded that they be rendered slowly, clearly, with reasonable dramatic quality and with the dignity that properly accompanies them. It is the duty of chapters as a whole to insist that its ritualists put in the preparation necessary to this end.—*Journal of Sigma Phi Epsilon.*

Several of our chapters are issuing publications of their own, giving campus and chapter news in full. Why not others?

CHAPTER MONTHLIES

The best investment that a chapter can make is the publication of a frequent news-letter; and it ought to be monthly and not quarterly. If persisted in for three or four years it will pay good dividends and as it grows up to be a real paper may run without cost to the active chapter through income from advertisements and subscriptions.

Several chapters are successfully issuing a monthly letter in cheap, mimeograph form, a single page of single-spaced typewriting. If it has the right stuff in it, it can be made just as useful as the more elaborate printed book and at a small fraction of the cost. By a little ingenuity it may be sent out for little more than cost of postage.

If you are not trying it, do it. Don't be content with an annual printed report—the alumni forget that too soon. They need the punch at short, regular intervals. They are as human as the undergraduates! Put the right stuff in the letter. Do not make it too Pollyannish. Don't be afraid to tell your faults honestly. It will make the telling of your virtues more believable.

Once in a while get out a printed report that will contain a complete membership address list. You will keep this up-to-date by sending out your letters by first-class mail in envelopes bearing a return card. And when you print your membership list do not arrange it by classes, which is artificial and serves no use, but make it a *geographical* list. If every chapter does it, think of the help in rushing you can get from these lists! Think of the help to the struggling Alumni Club with its even more acute membership problem!

We can use a lot of chapter-lists right now!—*Δ Υ Quarterly*.—*Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

Apropos of colonization:

To colonize is to settle in a body in a new place. To colonize a fraternity chapter means that from three to ten men chosen from existing chapters matriculate in the college or university, where it has been decided to start a chapter. Sometimes one energetic man can transfer to the new school and with the help of alumni living nearby can pick a group of men from each year's class and begin functioning immediately.

But true colonization is done by picking ten or more of the finest men from ten or less chapters and having these men move bag and baggage to the school in question and to settle, if possible (and it should be made possible by the national organization), in a house. Someone said to me that it would not be possible to get any prominent university man to give up his university and move to another. Not only can men be found to do this, but they will consider it an honor to be chosen. Not only that, but men have done it in the past gladly and loyally and men will still be found to do it gladly. To make the movement a complete success, the national fraternity must provide a house for these voluntary exiles from their own chapters.

From Phi Gamma Delta:

Do sorority women in colleges attend better to their work and get more good from their college life than the fraternity men? Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president emeritus of the University of California, is of the opinion they do. Dr. Wheeler has declared that the influence of their fraternities on men is to divert them from their scholastic work and to direct their energies to the nonscholastic activities of college life.

On the contrary, the women, the educator believes, are far more earnest in their efforts to get from the university the things which the university is created and maintained to give. And the result is that the women get them to a greater extent than the men, he avers.

The preponderance of the names of women in the elections to Phi Beta Kappa in many of our co-educational institutions and the fact that the average grade of the women students is usually higher than that of the men present some mighty strong evidence in support of Dr. Wheeler's contentions.

Now that rushing season is upon us—

It is depressing to think about the far-reaching effects of an act of bad judgment. This, for instance. A girl proposed for membership in a chapter of a fraternity is black-balled by one member. There is great regret in the chapter. The girl who cast the black-balling vote is not even a loyal and interested Kappa. She is narrow-minded, mean, frivolous, a trouble-maker. She is a junior and soon after her condemning vote she leaves college, breaking all fraternity ties. The girl whom she black-balled never becomes a Kappa and misses always the advantages and joys that our group can give. Her friends in Kappa are bitter. One of them resigns from the fraternity. The girl's sisters, who are

Kappas, never can enjoy the Kappa bonds so much, with their black-balled sister excluded.

Someone is to blame for this circle of disappointments. And it is not so much the girl who cast the negative vote, as some alumna somewhere who, with bad judgment, forced the black-baller upon the chapter. Upon investigation we find that the black-baller was not considered congenial when she was a freshman, but an upperclassman who had an envious eye on the fraternity pin belonging to the b. b.'s brother, had hysterics when the vote was to be taken and forced an affirmative vote by a scene of "nerves."

We might follow the ancestry of this bad judgment back to Eve, but it would be a depressing pastime. The only thing we can do about it is to determine to make our own judgment of people and events as fair, thoughtful, open-minded and logical as we can. The best thing we can do for the world is to refuse to start an endless chain of mistakes, and to determine to be the doers and thinkers whose acts lead to honorable things.—*Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma.*

And also—

The problem of pledging a sister of a member of the fraternity is one that confronts some of our chapters every year. Happily, it is generally settled through mutually satisfactory agreement. Nevertheless, there are sometimes circumstances that are unpleasant for the chapter and for the sister members. It is often true that the younger sister comes to college thoroughly convinced that she will be an Alpha Chi Omega pledge at the earliest possible moment; this feeling, however unconsciously expressed it may be, gives the freshman a feeling of security and at-home-ness that active chapters sometimes resent. They wish to feel that their members are chosen because of what they themselves are, not because of the accident of relationship. This feeling we wish to encourage, and the freshman sister who takes it for granted that the pledge pin will be hers at the proper time, however worthy she may be in every way, unconsciously destroys in the chapter that feeling of autonomy which it is proud to claim. There are sometimes occasions when for no other reason a chapter has refused to consider the pledging of a sister or has done it with a feeling of some resentment, simply because both sisters regarded the matter merely as one of form. However unfair and unjust this may seem, it could easily be avoided if the older sister would make clear to the younger sister that membership in the fraternity was to be won by her own personal worthwhileness and not to be expected because of the relationship. How much happier it makes a fraternity woman to realize that her younger sister is doubly her sister, because she was wanted by the chapter. And on the other hand, how much more happy is the younger sister because she feels that independently she has won what her sister before her won. The National Council of Alpha Chi Omega urges chapters to consider sisters entirely apart from the fact of their relationship because it feels that a happier fraternity is one in which the members are congenial and in which the members have won deserved membership.—*The Sigma Kappa Triangle.—To Dragma of Alpha Omicron Pi.*

The women students of America have been called to meet at Hot Springs, Ark., April 20-27, as a part of the National Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association. Practically every state university in the United States will be represented and many of the leading colleges are planning to send large delegations. The students expect to give over almost the entire program to the discussion of international problems as they touch upon the life of the student of today as world citizens. A Maud Royden of England, the most noted woman preacher of the present

era, is coming to America especially to deliver a series of lectures before this body. Miss Emily Gordon of Wellesley will open the student session, after which she will turn the chair over to Mildred Welch, the new chairman. Miss Welch is a Gamma Phi Beta. She recently was graduated with honors from the University of Illinois. She is now at Boston College. For the first time in the history of the assemblage the students will elect their own president, who will preside at the Assembly and serve in the interim between conventions as their National Student Officer.—*Banta's Exchange*.—*Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi.

No girl with her nose too deep in her books; no girl with her nose too deep in a powder box or bouquet ever sees all that is going on around the campus.—*The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

Another word about table talk:

And it is for the every-day conversation that I plead. If good conversation persists day after day, no company manners will be necessary and no girl who participates will feel ill at ease in any group of faculty, or alumnæ, or even celebrities.

I am reminded of a little negro jingle I used to hear as a little girl:

"To talk at de table,
As good as he's able,
Is what ev'ry nigger should do;
Fo' good conve'sation
Mak's white civ-lization,
An' mebbe 'twill el'vate us, too."

There is no chapter of any woman's fraternity which could not use to advantage that homely negro philosophy. For we are all human enough to need el'vation.—*Quarterly* of Alpha Phi.

A new idea in songbooks:

Which leads us to tell you about a new idea in songbooks. Alpha Tau Omega has just brought out a new songbook on the loose-leaf plan. The cover and some ten songs are now ready and others will be added from time to time—two or more in each issue of *The Palm*, their quarterly. This is a most radical step and indicates a progressiveness on the part of Alpha Tau Omega. The plan is so logical and sensible that there does not seem to be the least doubt that something similar will be adopted by many other fraternities and colleges.

The songbook problem has always been a most annoying one. Within a very few years the old form of book was hopelessly out of date; new and better songs have been written, but there was no way to get them to the fraternity in a satisfactory manner. The problem of issuing a new volume represents so much labor and cost that the matter is usually dropped until sheer old age and the ending of the supply of old books requires the issuing of a new one. Here's to you, Alpha Tau, you have blazed a new trail through the wilderness!—*Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi.

At the recent Interfraternity Conference, a prominent fraternity man pointed out that, as a rule, the sorority publications maintained a much higher standard of journalistic excellence than the fraternity magazines, that for comprehensiveness, timeliness and strength of appeal, the women editors were more efficient than the men.—*Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma.

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