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Arts and Crafts
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CONTENTS

Arts and Crafts in Gamma Phi Beta	
Barnstorming in the A. E. F.	9
The Pot o' Gold	17
Makers of Sculpture	19
The Art of the Goldsmith	22
Gamma Phi Beta Calendar	23
Report of Chairman of Social Service	28
Winner of a Carnegie Medal	31
Mildred Welch Chosen to Represent U. S. College Women	33
From Alpha and Syracuse	34
An Appeal From Y. W. C. A.	39
Editorials	42
Announcements	45
Alumnæ Department	46
Department of the Grand Council	48
Chapter Letters	50
Directory of Chapter Meetings	85
Our Contemporaries in Black and White	87

ILLUSTRATIONS

Frances E. Haven Moss

Doris Leake

Guests of Princess Fredericka at Biarritz

Close of Leave Area at Biarritz

Water Nymph Designed by Emily Winslow

Mural Decoration by Edith Mahier

Mildred Welch



LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF OUR FOUNDER, FRANCES
E. HAVEN MOSS

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ARTS AND CRAFTS IN GAMMA PHI BETA

There are many Gamma Phis who have won recognition in the field of arts and crafts and a complete list of their achievements would be fascinating reading. Zoe Kincaid Penlington (Lambda) is an authority upon the Japanese stage; Marjory Judy (Lambda) is assistant decorator for Vantine in New York and is doing textile designing; Sara Marshall (Kappa) is engaged in interesting literary work; and there are many others. Doris Leake (Alpha) who did such valuable work as an entertainer in Germany has written a very readable account of her adventures; Edith Mahier (Psi) tells of her mural decoration; and Emily Winslow, who has attained prominence in her chosen art, writes of sculpture. From a CRESCENT of March, 1915, we have reprinted an article of Edna Howard (Gamma) who has done exquisite work in goldsmithing.

BARNSTORMING IN THE A. E. F.

BY DORIS LEAKE (*Alpha*)

Miss Barbee's letter contained a dangerous phrase to any girl who was "petted" by the A. E. F. It is next to impossible to write "all you wish," for we girls who went over to "play with" the boys will never cease telling of the marvelous treatment we received from the finest, most courteous men in the world. They planted in our hearts a strange affection for our own boys that is revived every time we don the uniform and get back into the comradeship of the Army. So,

if you do not find as much grease-paint and stage-props as you anticipate from the title, it is because the playing came to be just an excuse for being there and the real business was just to "be at home" with the boys in the canteen or on the street, if there was no Y hut. For everyday conversation to these girl-starved men in the Army in Germany was not in the order of the day, but something to be talked of for weeks afterward.

I hope I shall not disappoint anyone by saying, first and foremost, that I celebrated the signing of the Armistice on Main St., Lockport, with the rest of my townspeople. For though I enlisted during the fighting, my birthday and passport were so long in coming that my chief mission changed from heroically serving under fire, to serving cheerfully in peace and I was eager to find out how that was done. Something had to be done with those 2,000,000 men and I wanted to know what it was. So I took all my enthusiasm to the week's conference at Barnard (where, incidentally, I looked up Aurill Bishop and enjoyed a talk at luncheon with her. I would advise anyone in that vicinity to see how really nice Miss Gildersleeve's secretary is); and it had not abated a whit when I crossed the gangplank of the *Prinses Juliana*. Such a wee ship must needs have an history to redeem it and its pedigree did not disappoint us: built by the Chinese; owned by the Dutch; confiscated by the English, to carry American troops; manned by the Chinese; "officered" by the English and passengered by Y's and K. C.'s.

I was a canteener so far—having enlisted for that—and was anxiously awaiting my orders as such. They came the first night in Liverpool as we were retiring in the Y barracks (third floor on double-deckers, one hundred and sixty to a room) to attend a dance the next night at the camp at Knotty Ash. Such "orders" were easy and we repeated them every night we were there, visiting the hospital in the afternoons, until we were moved to Paris. My qualities as a canteener were nil when I discovered in the Entertainment Officer, an old High School friend. They were just forming stock companies, and, knowing as little about it as anybody, I was hustled into one. I took it as calmly as possible, knowing I would return as an humble canteener after the first rehearsal; but, owing to the magnetic personality and infinite patience of our director, Mr. Oswald Yorke, I stuck, and, after two weeks rehearsing, found myself on the way to Germany.

Before we invade the enemy's territory, just a word about our company. These stock companies were formed and rehearsed in Paris, in the old Theatre d'Albert, the oldest English theater in France. We had three girls and a man, that being all necessary for the plays we were to give. Heretofore, the entertainment had been comprised mainly of vaudeville acts, but Mr. Yorke was trying the effect of one-act plays, and as we were the first company of its kind to go into Germany, we were anxious to see if the boys would enjoy

the new departure. Our performance opened with a couple of youngsters' poems; then came a duologue—*A Pair of Lunatics*, a farce—*A Little Fowl Play*, Song Stories by Mr. Clear; and another farce—*The Order of the Bath*.

With that program in our minds we took the Paris-Metz express at 7:00 A. M., arriving in Metz at midnight. We were cordially met in that German city, reclaimed by French soldiers, by our R. T. O., with the orders to find a hotel and get out by the first train. After trying five hotels, we found haven in the Hotel Royal—late the "Kaiserhof"—where only the name was changed; for a burst of German greeted us at the door and insisted upon knowing our ages. Even in this city of friendly Alsace, I locked and bolted my door and windows with trepidation. My fears vanished the next day when I gazed at the dethroned equestrian statue of one of the Wilhelms lassoed from his pedestal by the victorious soldiers. And by the time we reached Coblenz we felt perfectly at home, almost imagining ourselves on the Hudson. Why not? Wasn't the American flag flying from Ehrenbreitstein and from the government buildings along the Rhine? But in two days we became transients again and started out on our first assignment—wondering what a soldier audience could do to one.

That was the beginning of three months of steady playing with the average of ten shows a week. We would be billeted in a town for perhaps a week and each day be taken to a different place for the performance, returning to our billet afterward. In this way we played all divisions in Germany but the 32nd (that is—1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 42nd, 89th and 90th) but we had little opportunity to meet the men, except a few at the usual party after the performance, when we would dance or drink cocoa with the enlisted men, if they had a party, and the officers if not. (Secretly, I preferred the former.) We were billeted with private families, usually, and it was a gamble to see what kind of a billet we would draw in each town. We had the best, as a rule, since it was an honor to entertain the "Americanische Fraulein," though several times the family remained hidden with only the maid to minister. When I learned that they were paying the exorbitant price of six dollars a month for said maid (and howling about it), I wanted to ship a few home. We lived in the lap of luxury—breakfast in bed, an admiring maid to wait on us, and the best of attention—but how I longed for a bath-tub! One of my happiest moments was the discovery at Nuenahr that I could have a real bath in a real tub in real hot water—Apollinaris water, at that—and no time limit! Of course the billets were freezing cold but when we knew that everyone else in the house was just as cold, we couldn't keep all the pity, so we would grit our teeth and race with the cold getting dressed. For the wee stoves in each room were inadequate enough and how they hated to light them—even though the Army was furnishing our fuel! My meals were mostly taken at officers' mess, though several times I did borrow a mess-kit and get in line

with the boys; but it embarrassed them to the point of starvation, so I did not think it wise to deprive the Army of its strength. We found our way into some very interesting castles, both for billets and as guests, as the officers established their Headquarters in them whenever possible. A great many of Germany's castles that escaped Napoleon have been remodelled and are tenanted. Those grand old structures along the Rhine, however, resemble a wheatfield after the scythe has passed over.

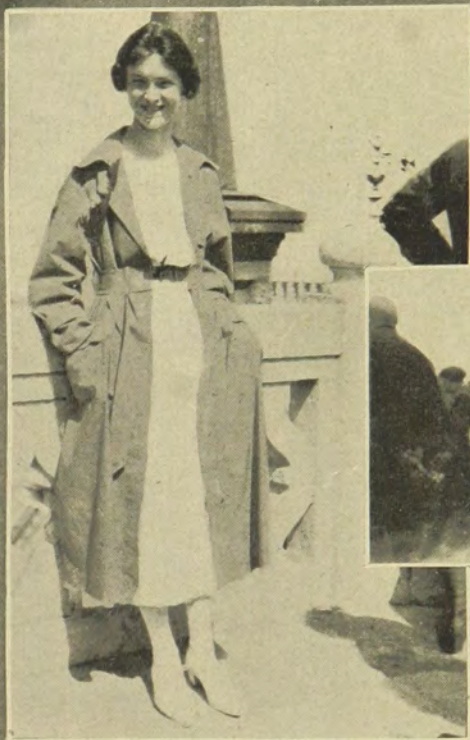
A trip up the river from Mayence to Cologne, such as we often took with the boys was full of romance. The picturesque ruins beckon you from the crests and you try to recall the stories you learned in German I, as you pass Drachenfels, precious with the memory of Lohengrin and his Elsa—Stolzenfels, favorite castle of the ex-Kaiser—the Hostel Brothers, separated by their wall; the Mouse Tower of the old Bishop of Bingen; and, most important, the Lorelei, where we looked in vain for the siren, until one of the boys observed that he “guessed she must have got her hair combed.”

Such trips were just fill-ins, however, and our “work” grew more interesting. Entering the theater, perhaps, twenty minutes before the performance, it was always a revelation to see the “equipment” that awaited us. There would always be the audience for one thing (and, after all what else mattered?), usually a third larger than the seating capacity and keyed up from the uneasiness of having sat there since suppertime. If we reached the stage via the audience we were the recipients of the most complimentary remarks and cheers, while some just sat and looked. Next the stage took our attention. It might be there, then again, it might not. For these recreation-halls were anyplace in town that was large enough to hold the crowd. But whether we played in the finest equipped Grand Opera stage or on half a dozen tables covered with burlap, and mounted by means of a soap-box and chair; whether we had a change of scenery with each play, or merely walked to the edge of the stage and exited, ostrich-fashion until the next cue; whether the curtain worked by electricity or stuck in the middle, or as was more likely to be the case, just “wa’n’t no such animal”; whether lighted by “foots and clusters” or three candles; whether steam-heated or forming a barrage with our frozen breath—the reception was always the same. There was no doubt as to whether it “went over.” From the first entrance to the last curtain they did not miss a line. I used to look at the boys and wonder how they could laugh so hard, and used actually to feel sorry for them. But for a good many it was the first real laugh they had had in months. For though the drives through the mountains to the toy villages were softened to a strange beauty in the moonlight, to the boys who had been there for three or four months, they had no glamour and held nothing inspiring. We were the first entertainment group to enter some of these mud-holes thus appearing as a novelty to the natives as well as to the boys. It was nothing unusual

to have the entire population clattering in their wooden shoes behind us or standing in mass formation before the inn where we were primping. THEY could jabber about us fast enough, but our own boys were often tongue-tied. After the performance I used to sit on the edge of the stage and in no time there would be from a dozen to a hundred men gathered to talk or listen. One night they wouldn't talk and I asked them why they were so bashful. A lanky man from Oklahoma was spokesman: "Wal, to tell the truth, lady, it's so long since we've seen an American girl we're afraid of what we might say." And they were content just to stand and listen. Standing in line, waiting for mess one day, a boy came up and said, "Would you just as soon say 'Hello'? I want to hear an American girl say it again." When I did, a perfect roar greeted me in answer.

But the dances! A whole book could be written about the dances in the A. E. F., for one girl, one piano or mouth-organ and quantities of men made up a dance at any time, in any place. My first experience at a so-called "whistle-dance" nearly ended disastrously for me. This species of dance belonged solely to the enlisted men, meaning that when the whistle blew at the end of each minute, anyone could cut. We gave our performance previous to a fancy dress ball that night and did not stop to remove make-up or change costumes to go over to the dance. The first time the whistle blew I was petrified. Six men grabbed me and pulled. It was plainly a survival of the fittest. Of course there was no time for conversation, but between dances I managed to get my breath long enough to ask if they were always such quiet affairs. The men near me suddenly seemed to have found a huge joke about which I was unusually dense, until they explained that they thought I was one of the men dressed up—as many were impersonating girls—and they had it in for me. After that I was handled with a little more consideration. But there was no danger of being a wall-flower in the Army. All dances were necessarily "cut-ins" but some turned out to be track-meets. We were liable to have as many as thirty or forty cut in on one dance where there were no regulations. And such dancers! It seemed as though they had collected all the best dancers in the company for each occasion. After one of our performances in a barn, one of the tallest men I had ever seen, asked me to dance. Knowing that it would be an exhibition more or less, I wondered if he could dance, as I had seen him chasing natives earlier in the evening with his lasso. He was a marvel! We danced for three-quarters of an hour, going from one complicated step and turn into another. I later learned that my wild cow-boy was an exhibition vaudeville dancer from Texas.

Instead of taking a leave at the end of four months, we were sent to Biarritz at the foot of the Pyrenees—the Neuport of France. This was purely an enlisted man's leave area, 2,000 coming in each week. As we played only three nights a week, I joined the canteen force. My duties were the same as at any leave area—picnics, games,



Doris Leake

BIARRITZ

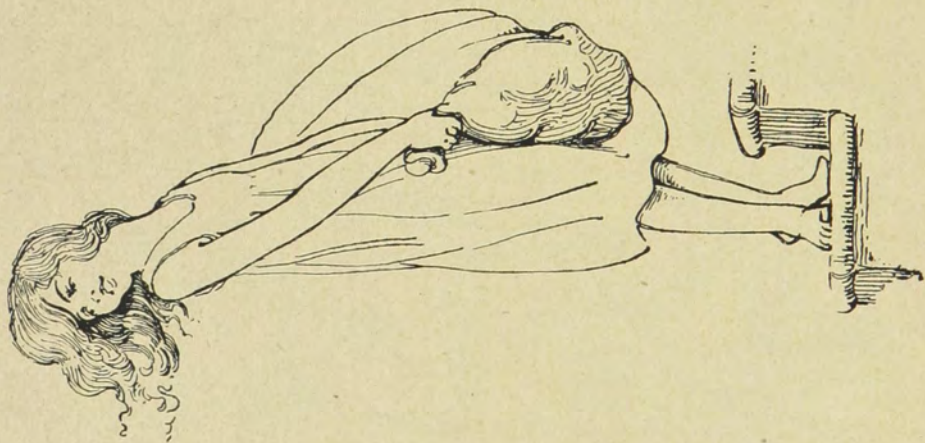
Guests of Princess Fredericka
The Close of the Leave Area at Biarritz

excursions and dances. It was not hard to enjoy life in such a heavenly place. There were American and French families there who entertained the boys continually, opening their villas and gardens to them. The Princess Fredericka, adopted daughter of Queen Victoria, was "at home" every Monday, whither we journeyed in a Quad truck. The Hotel du Palais, built as a villa by Napoleon for Eugenia, was open for dances, the Country Club offered its links and tennis courts—in fact, there was nothing denied. Add with the Scrap Iron Jazz, a band of corking fine men who had seen service with the British, and the Foecy Jazz, equally fine men, from the University of Michigan, giving us music that simply made our feet jump, we never tired of dancing, though the cut-ins reminded me of a center rush.

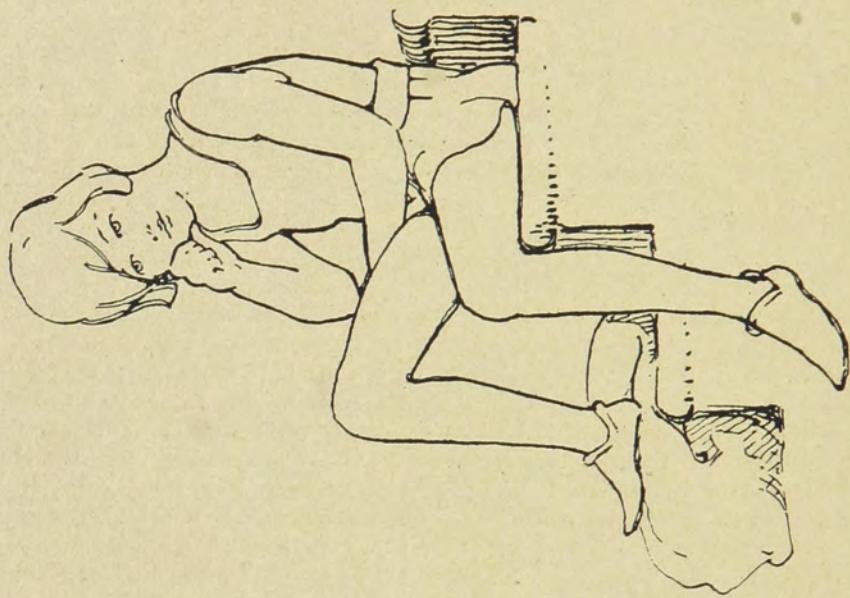
Our final assignment was the best of all—two weeks in Paris during the Inter-Allied Games in Pershing Stadium. There, in the Y hut we mingled with men of eighteen nationalities. We exchanged views with the Australians and New Zealanders who were amazed at the ease with which our girls talked to groups of men. (We were well-trained by that time.) We ate countless ice-cream cones with Italians in their picture-like capes and feathered caps; sang "Madelon" with the French, swords clacking; danced a whirl-wind folk-dance with the Serbians, applauded the Arabs in their hair-raising Sword-dance, served tea to General Pershing; smiled at the Czechoslovaks for want of better means of expressing ourselves; and sank down to talk it all over with our men while we listened to the marvellous voice of an Italian Maestro.

With all these good times, is it little wonder that we were loath to go when they had no further use for us? On a two-day trip to Verdun and Rheims, we found no one left to whom to play, and learned that most of the troops were out of Germany, being supplanted by mere infants who passed us in the "Side-door Pullmans." But the trip to St. Malo and Brest came at last with the blessed companionship of GIRLS—something I had missed for seven months, my business being to entertain men. And we danced our way across the Atlantic to New York where I felt half an hour after landing as though I had never heard of France and Germany. I tried "civvies" but so many men in uniform in the streets sent me back to a garb that made me feel more "in the bond," and gave me the right to "speak before I was spoken to."

And what a small world it is, after all! For everywhere I met Gamma Phi brothers, cousins, husbands, fiancés and friends—to say nothing of crossing with Helen Greene; being befriended in the Hotel Petrograd in Paris by Edna Earle, and meeting Laura Sherry in the Hotel de l'Arcade where I was staying in Paris. I wished we might have had a reunion and found the rest of us "Over There."



IN NO HASTE TO LEAVE HER CHILD-
HOOD DAYS



"THE THOUGHTS OF YOUTH ARE LONG, LONG
THOUGHTS,"

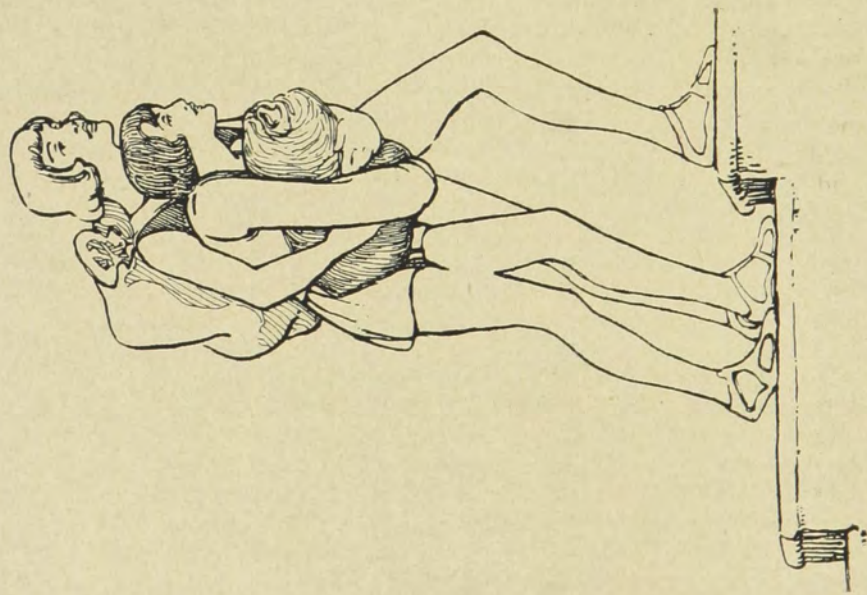
THE POT O' GOLD

[Edith Mahier (Psi) is perfecting a mural decoration for a bank. This part of her letter will tell all about it.]

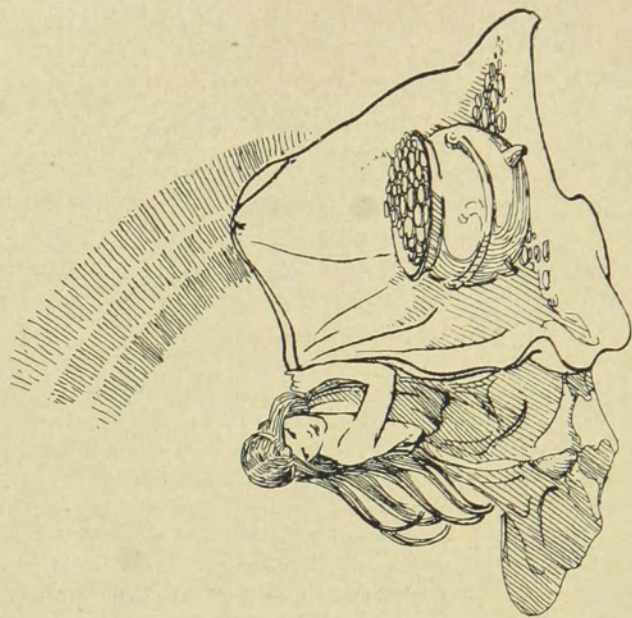
I received my Bachelor of Design from Newcomb College (Tulane University) in New Orleans. Of this I am proud not only because Newcomb won the Grand Prize in the San Francisco Exposition but because of the faith I have in the work of that school and in its director Ellsworth Woodward who inspires one with the most wonderful spirit and enthusiasm and with even a sort of divine power. When ambition wanes I have only to think of Mr. Woodward, or those hallowed spots at Newcomb in order to dream dreams and to paint pictures. Newcomb is a great school, for while it does real things, practical and remunerative things, it does not lose that spiritual and imaginative charm so sadly lacking in much commercial art. The business men of New Orleans have learned that they can depend on Newcomb art students; and many department stores and newspapers have given positions to these students. In turn, they have met the city's demands for mural decorations in public buildings, for over-glaze tile decoration in exterior architectural work (said to be the only example of its kind in this country), for Medallion portraits in Bronze of senators, and for pottery which delights many who are far from home. It is not strange that the eastern artist finds an unexpected thrill in the traditions which hang over our old city.

I was a "jack of all trades," while in the art school, doing various kinds of work from clay modeling to can labels but my favorite pastime is picture making. "The Fountain of Youth" is a picture painted for Psi Chapter. Greek maidens are gathered about a fountain which embodies the spirit of the four founders. To the casual observer it is only a portrayal of youth and joy but to the initiate it contains all that we hold most dear. Little groups of dancing figures appearing from and disappearing into a misty background represent the pledges and the alumnae while those in the college chapter are gathered around the fountain.

Another picture, entitled "The Pot o' Gold," is a plan for the mural decoration of a bank (as yet only an unrealized dream, although the copyright has been applied for). A rainbow bridge spans the sky and at the foot of the rainbow is the shimmering pot of gold—the pot of gold so diligently pursued through so many years. And through all these years the problem has been how to find it! This mural decoration tells you that the path way is through the bank, for with our savings we fill our own pot o' gold. Those who take the saying literally and who search behind bushes and in dark valleys never find it and have only added burdens in their premature old age; but those who go over the rainbow bridge (and, of course, the rainbow bridge is the Bank) find the pot o' gold and happiness. First of those who cross the bridge are the babies—for in



The FAITH in an ideal, the HOPE of achievement and the CHARITY to a fellow-man



A MYSTIC FIGURE GUARDS THE POT O' GOLD

these days, the babies begin life with a bank account. Playing babies, scolding babies, sleeping babies, and one wee fellow is reaching down for the yellow in the rainbow. There is the affectionate little girl, the gallant little boy, and the little dreamer of dreams for "the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts." Next is a happy little girl who looks back over her childhood days in no haste to leave them, and then the boy who is hurrying on to catch up with the men. There is a dear little figure (who portrays the restless age of girls) who doesn't know whether to go on, to jump off, or to go back.

The next group is composed of faith, hope and charity, a youth who has *faith* and *hope* that he will find the pot o' gold but who is not in such a hurry that he cannot stop to help his poor sick brother who needs the pot o' gold more than he (could we not call him *fraternity*?). At the center of the top of the rainbow bridge is a man who hurries light-heartedly, not realizing that the cause of his light burden is the help of his wife who is content to walk back of him, shining by reflected glory. Following them is a group of happy maidens and then comes a man willing to carry two burdens in order to have a beautiful girl dancing at his side. Descending the bridge, a touch of grey in her hair, is one who has known sorrow and trouble—for it is not always easy to save—but she has a look of contentment; next is a glorious creature whose husband carries a double burden. And then we see the business man, the doctor, the lawyer, the merchant, the chief, the artist-poet, the dreamer, who is more interested in the drenched valley below than in the money itself. A mystic figure guards the pot o' gold so that those who waste their time hunting in the valley will never find it.

One who does creative work can never be rid of an idea until every detail is worked out. In the application of this picture to a bank there are many ideas, each crowding the other for expression, and the joy of it lies in dreaming the thoughts and weaving the patterns.

MAKERS OF SCULPTURE

BY EMILY WINSLOW (*Gamma*)

To speak of a Gamma Phi sculptor would be going a little too far, for there are few if any Gamma Phis who have the proper muscles for sculptors. I can think of only one who seemed to me to have the appearance of a sculptor and she is now an expert maker of jewelry. There are in fact few makers of sculpture who are actually sculptors. Sculptors they are called, but it would be more proper to call them modelers, for they work in clay, not marble.



WATER NYMPH DESIGNED BY EMILY WINSLOW

There is a great gulf between the sculptor and the modeler. Just for a moment let us imagine Michael Angelo in his studio. Suppose him to be starting out with a huge block of marble, planning out the figure which his imagination sees enclosed in the block. He goes at it with mallet and chisel knocking off great chunks of marble down to a quarter of an inch of the desired figure, never making a mistake in his calculations nor in his artistic conception and at last produces a masterpiece, a work of genius. Then imagine the modeler with his clay, pushing, pressing, taking off and adding on, laboring over the same spot again and again and at last producing something which can be pronounced good at most. Then handing his clay model over to mechanical sculptors who by means of measuring machines reproduces it in marble. Such is the difference between sculptors and modelers.

I have had the privilege of working in clay for several years and have so far studied the art that I understand its difficulties. This is not an early stage for at first it seems so easy to mould the clay into form that one sees no difficulties. That is the enthusiastic time which changes slowly into a time of labor and study, but is never without its joys.

Modeling is a primitive art as the feeling for form is one of the primitive instincts. They say that women are more primitive than men, and if it is true it is surely proven by the vast numbers of women who are gifted in modeling. They are often in middle age when they discover the gift but this does not deter them from spending some time in art schools and even setting up studios, where they work for the joy of working. A few years of self-expression in clay satisfies many students who see at last that there is a long distance between them and the masters and that this distance is impassible to simple mortals. Here then they stop to seek some solace in real life. For it is indeed true that an artist is apt to forget what life means, so intent is he in the expression of life, trying to create and put into form some phase which he thinks no one else has seen. Coming back to the world, blinking from the studio light, he finds that others too have had the same thoughts and emotions and that many have lived and died without once having had a chance to express what they knew about life.

Finding as I did in my studies that drawing was the most necessary foundation for all art I took it up with enthusiasm and spent a great deal of time upon it, which as by a rule of sequence, I followed up with painting. Though modeling first attracted me, I have since discovered great pleasure in drawing and painting and at the present time have a studio in Madison for the making of portraits. The photograph which accompanies this article is of a water-nymph about eight inches in height which I modeled for a bird bath fountain. She is now in place in the garden of Mr. and

Mrs. C. N. Brown in Madison and the birds have not complained of her intrusion.

I shall always be glad to welcome the Gamma Phis in my studio if they feel interested in this work.

THE ART OF THE GOLDSMITH

BY EDNA HOWARD (*Gamma*)

(Even if we were to find someone else who could do what Edna does, still, we're sure she wouldn't do it in just the way Edna does it! Which sentence, involved as it is, duly interpreted, means that Edna Howard's greatest asset is individuality. A typical college girl, a fine student, an athlete who gained the highest trophy which the university had to offer, a far-visioned sorority member who did not restrict interest and friendships to her own narrow circle—truly, she was "all around" and "many-sided." Since her graduation in 1912, she has devoted herself to the art of goldsmithing—with the same zeal and knowledge of details which she exhibits when she takes apart her perfectly good Stanley Steamer and then calmly puts it all together again!

Nowadays, at alumnae meetings, the monotony is relieved by a dive into Edna's pockets—and lo—like the ladies in Myrtle Reed's novels, we revel in tourmalines, aquamarines and star sapphires! At the critical moment in a financial discussion, a lump of gold catches our mercenary eyes and we have instant vision of the exquisite things that will be fashioned by Edna's deft and capable fingers. Several times has her work been on exhibition and it is fast bringing her recognition in the world of art. And besides all this, she has time for Gamma Phi, for Panhellenic, for the Drama League, for A. C. A. and doubtless for many other interests.)

Goldsmithing like music or painting is one of the constructive arts. It is based upon a fundamental design, then the idea is developed in material. In the case of music, the theme is first carefully planned with reference to the basic principles of harmony, rhythm and balance, then applied to such mechanical devices as the strings or keys of the particular instrument for which it is intended. Likewise, the painter arranges his composition, not in direct accordance with some definite landscape he has seen, but with particular reference to the same elemental principles of harmony, rhythm and balance that the musician used. He then develops his conception in oil or water color. And so it is with the goldsmith. The design must be carefully and thoughtfully worked out, for not only must it have perfect harmony, rhythm and balance, but it must also be of such a nature that its application to gold will be mechanically practical. After the design is perfected, the worker begins the modeling in gold. This is a very slow and painstaking process, for even before any carving is begun, the raw material must be shaped into a rough semblance of its ultimate form. There are three general means of accomplishing this shaping. The simplest, though possibly the least used, is that of hammering the lump of gold into shape, but of course this is practical only when the desired form is very simple. Another method very commonly used is known as casting. In this case a suitable depression is made in cuttle-fish

bone or sand, and molten gold is poured in and allowed to cool in that shape. This means is very satisfactory to skilled workmen and may be developed to a great extent. In fact in the middle ages it became almost an art in itself and many beautiful things were made in this way. The third method is that of building up the foundation from many small pieces which have already been at least partially shaped before soldering together. After this early formative period, the work grows more and more delicate—minute chiseling, filing, sawing, and carving with delicate little knife-like tools. All detail work is carried out with accuracy and precision, yet with reference to the completed whole. When at last the carving is completed the work must be all polished, the stones set, and the gold tinted by means of electrical acid baths to harmonize with the stones. Thus we have a summary of the goldsmith's trade, but it is the art itself that enthalls the worker—the intangible and elusive vision of beauty that he always strives to hold. The conception comes miraculously—vague at first perhaps, but growing more definite until at last it is perfect. Then comes the long materialistic development, endless patience and care, and also much discouragement, for it is difficult for the vision to cling to the rough and discolored metal, but at the very last when the piece comes from the acid bath, all clean and bright and glowing, the inspiration comes back with an overwhelming rush, and the worker is exhilarated by the conscious power to create.

GAMMA PHI BETA CALENDAR

JANUARY

*Glad hearts and willing hands—true service—college fun—
May all be ours through Nineteen-Twenty-One!*

January 1—Enter upon the year's work with a determination to make Social Service and the Endowment Fund headliners in your program.

January 2—Be pardonably complacent in the knowledge that all chapter dues have been sent to the treasurer.

January 5—Use some of your Christmas money for a life subscription to THE CRESCENT.

January 7—Choose a day to "straighten up." This means a correction of any imperfect addresses in the magazine; an investigation of all chapter finances; a response to all national communications; a checking-up of the letter file.

January 9—Mu's birthday.

January 10—Make your literary exercises stand for worthwhile things.

January 15—Have a discussion upon scholarship. See that your own records, as well as those of the freshmen, are what they should be.

January 20—Plan for your initiation and rehearse it. There is nothing more fatal to freshman enthusiasm than a service which fails to be impressive.

January 25—Have a campaign for subscriptions to the *Gamma Phi Beta History*.

January 31—As a final preparation to the entrance of the freshmen, hold a parliamentary drill.

FEBRUARY

*And once on a time we as freshmen espied
A mystical, crescent-shaped pin;
It captured our hearts and we earnestly tried
That same little crescent to win.
Then gay college maidens with mystical arts
Revealed every secret and sign,
And fastened the crescent o'er fast-beating hearts
As we knelt at dear Gamma Phi's shrine.*

February 1—Doubtless during this month your freshmen will be initiated. Fulfill their every expectation; find their places in the chapter life; still show interest in what they do and enthusiasm for them, personally; inspire them to be strong, fine and true upperclassmen.

February 2—Send the names of your freshmen to the Business Manager of the magazine so that they may be placed upon the mailing list.

February 3—Xi's birthday.

February 9—Let the CRESCENT editor read her letter before the chapter, so that there may be criticism or approbation—or both.

February 12—Lincoln's birthday. Celebrate in some way.

February 14—Send valentines. Everybody loves a valentine.

February 22—Washington's birthday. Powder your hair, dance the minuet and bring back to modern days the old fashioned grace, courtesy and gentleness.

February 23—Phi's birthday.

February 28—See that the freshmen have membership certificates.

MARCH

*March winds be a blowin', my deary,
And lessons be makin' you weary,
But never you mind—
The Spring's just behind—
All rosy and smilin' an' cheery.*

March 1—Long before this your revised constitution will be in your hands. Devote one meeting to a careful study of it.

March 5—Send any business which you desire to be settled at convention to the president, so that she may present it to all chapters.

March 15—Elect your convention delegate. Choose her wisely and be sure that the editor of THE CRESCENT has her photograph and her biography.

March 30—If your CRESCENT happens to be out by this time—and we hope that it will—be sure to read it carefully and thoroughly. Be determined to do your part in making the Endowment Fund a very vital part of Gamma Phi Beta.

APRIL

*Matchless blue of a turquoise sky—
Flecks of clouds that are floating by—
Green of earth that is fair to see—
Rosy bloom of an apple tree—
Sudden flash of a robin's wing—
Joy of living—ah, this is Spring!*

April 1—Play a joke on yourself by passing one hundred percent on any sorority examination which may come your way.

April 15—Time for Mrs. Graham and the editor to receive contributions for the magazine.

April 22—Delta's birthday.

April 27—Chi's birthday.

April 29—Eta's birthday.

April 30—Be preparing your reports to the various chairmen.

MAY

*As May's fair flowers we place on heroes' graves
And chant the requiem of Memorial Day,
Our glorious national banner waves
In peace o'er northern blue and southern gray,
O'er those young lads who answered duty's call
And gladly gave for liberty their all.*

May 1—Crown your May Queen—and let the May Queen be the one who, throughout the year, has done most for the chapter.

May 2—This is the last full month of the college year. Accordingly—

Send your reports to the chairman of the various committees.

Send names of graduates to district secretary.

Elect your new officers.
 Send a list of your new officers to the president.
 Leave files, papers and books in good order.
 Obtain the summer addresses of all the girls.

May 17—Lambda's birthday.

May 23—Kappa's birthday.

May 24—Omicron's birthday.

JUNE

*P*roud maid of many years ago,
*I*n silken sheen and jewels' glow,
 Though very fair,
 You can't compare
*W*ith college girl you may not know,
*I*n cap and gown.

June 1—Formal installation of new officers.

June 4—Upsilon's birthday.

June 7—Beta's birthday.

June 15—Rho's birthday.

June 16—Alpha Beta's birthday.

June 22—Pi's birthday.

June 30—Farewell to the Seniors! May they become good
 alumnæ!

JULY

*H*ooray! Hooray!
 'Tis Circus Day!
*H*ere comes the elephant,
 Right this way!

And, in leisure moments between Circus Day and Fourth of
 July—and Country Club—and golf—and swimming—
 and tennis—and dancing—plan a few good things for
 Gamma Phi!

AUGUST

*I*n August we'll be dreaming
 Of convention;
*C*rescent moon be brightly gleaming
 For convention
*W*ork and merriment attending
*H*appy songs and voices blending,
*F*riendship true and never-ending
 At convention!

SEPTEMBER

*B*lessings on you, freshman maid!
 Be not frightened nor dismayed
 When the magic key enthralls,

*When the arrow near you falls,
 When the anchor is close by—
 And the kite is flying high—
 When, beneath the rushing spell
 What you want you cannot tell,
 Look! For constant, bright and clear,
 Through the storm clouds dark and drear—
 The crescent shines!*

September 1—Good luck in the rushing—and be fair and square and honorable! That's better than winning a bid.

September 15—Send CRESCENT material.

September 25—After pledge day, organize the freshmen.

September 28—Psi's birthday.

September 30—Have you

Outlined your chapter work?

Decided upon your Social Service?

Prepared your budget?

Begun the chapter scrapbook?

Started a library?

Subscribed for a leading magazine?

OCTOBER

*Elves and wee devils
 Are out on their revels,
 And witches are mixing their brew;
 But naught am I hearing
 And naught am I fearing
 Save the Gamma Phi witch that is—you!*

October 1—Time for alumnae chapters to organize, to welcome their new members, to perfect their membership lists and to boost the Endowment Fund.

October 7—Have the freshmen order their pins early and see that the blanks for the secretary are filled correctly.

October 9—Sigma's birthday.

October 13—Epsilon's birthday.

October 16—Tau's birthday.

October 30—Alpha Alpha's birthday.

October 31—Halloween. Which accounts for the October verse!

NOVEMBER

*Twine the milestone 'long the way
 With garlands ever bright and gay
 For Gamma Phi!*

November 11—Founders' Day. Celebrate and don't forget to send telegrams to Helen M. Dodge, Frances E. Haven and E. Adeline Curtis.

Also Armistice Day. Remember the boys who fought so bravely "over there."

November 14—Gamma's birthday.

November 24—Zeta's birthday.

November 30—Be thankful for everything.

DECEMBER

*A Christmas wish we send to you—
 "May Memory's lights gleam fond and true,
 May all the glories of Today
 Be with you 'long the winding way—
 And may Tomorrow kindly send
 Love, peace eternal and—a friend."*

December 1—Resolve, individually and collectively, to bring cheer to someone who needs it.

December 10—Read Grace Smith Richmond's "Christmas Day in the Morning" and "Christmas Day in the Evening."

December 15—Give a subscription to THE CRESCENT as a christmas gift.

December 18—Nu's birthday.

December 21—Omega's birthday.

December 25—Merry Christmas!

December 28—Theta's birthday.

REPORT OF CHAIRMAN OF SOCIAL SERVICE

As a result of questionnaires sent out to all the chapters of Gamma Phi Beta, both active and alumnae, the social service committee is able to publish a report giving some interesting information as to what the chapters are doing in the line of social service. While the returned questionnaires show that many chapters have been doing splendid pieces of individual work there are many chapters that have done nothing because in their sheltered college communities there has been little need for work of a local nature.

The A. C. A. Fellowship for the maintenance of which each chapter is asked to give fifteen dollars annually is a small piece of work for a sorority of the size and reputation of Gamma Phi Beta. We must undertake a social service that will render a real service in the way of philanthropy and at the same time be worthy of our best endeavor. All the chapters feel the need for a social service, many have expressed their desire to coöperate in anything that the Grand Council or the Committee may decide and a few have sent in concrete suggestions. However, these suggestions cover nearly all

the possibilities and from them we should surely be able to decide on one that will suit our aims.

Sigma suggests—A recreation place for working girls in New York.

Lambda suggests—An open-air home or playground for poor children of New York.

Portland suggests—An Americanization school in which every chapter of Gamma Phi Beta could be interested. Each chapter should have work of a local interest.

Alpha Alpha suggests—Reconstruction work—each chapter to undertake to support a war orphan.

Alpha suggests (1) A summer camp or shelter for returned soldiers who are stricken with tuberculosis.

(2) A capably chaperoned home for girls to make up for the inadequacy of the Y. W. C. A. residence home, not to be undertaken independently, however.

Omicron suggests (1) Americanization.

(2) Nationalization of Negroes.

(3) "Better Babies."

(4) Mountain Whites.

Minneapolis favors some social work already started and at which some Gamma Phis are already at work.

Rho suggests—(1) Employment Agencies.

(2) A Scholarship Fund similar to our Endowment

Fund.

(3) Playground.

(4) Child Welfare.

These suggestions were sent to Miss Barbee who submitted them to the Grand Council. The subject of Americanization was investigated by the Social Service Committee and the Council agrees that while the need for such work is great at the same time it is much too pretentious an undertaking for Gamma Phi Beta unless the sorority were willing to work with the organizations which have already undertaken the work, and that would seem to defeat the purpose to have a work that is typically Gamma Phi's. The Council favored some form of Child Welfare work, and the Committee hopes soon to have a definite report on that subject to submit to the chapters.

It was the original intention of the Social Service Chairman to submit a tabulated report of the information obtained through the questionnaires, but that has been found impossible since so many chapters are unable to estimate the time and money expended on various forms of social service work. However, it is well worth while to pass on what other chapters are doing so that it may serve as definite suggestions to other chapters contemplating new kinds of work.

Here are some of the things that your sister chapters are doing.

Fourteen chapters among the active and alumnae either send baskets and presents to the poor, orphaned or sick at Christmas or provide a dinner for them.

Each Delta girl writes letters throughout the year to a certain boy or girl in the State Reform School, sending Christmas gifts, etc.

Theta entertains the destitute consumptives of Craig Colony two or three times a year besides giving them a Christmas dinner. They also have an annual play, one-half the proceeds of which go to charity.

Kappa is much interested in Americanization work at present.

Lambda contributes \$5 monthly toward the support of a needy family and \$36 a year for the support of a Belgian child.

Rho contributes \$120 to the Near East Relief to feed and clothe an Armenian orphan for one year.

Sigma has a program and furnishes refreshments for the people in a poor neighborhood.

Tau has a unique way of raising its pledge for the A. C. A. Scholarship—a waffle breakfast.

Minneapolis has special permission to continue using the Milk Bottles for Notre Abri. They have netted over \$300.

Seattle gives an annual scholarship of \$100 per year to a woman in the English Department who most nearly fulfills the following conditions: partial or complete financial self-dependence, high scholarship, strength of personality, wholesomeness of influence and promise. This scholarship is supported by a bazaar held in December of each year.

Portland has adopted a French War Orphan and has contributed \$500 toward the erection of a Woman's Building at the University of Oregon.

St. Louis supplies books and clothing for the mountain children at the Ozark School.

We may feel well pleased that so many chapters are doing such interesting and worthwhile work. Will not all the chapters which have not as yet undertaken any local work do so at the very beginning of this college year. With the War over we should have much time and energy to divert to peace-time philanthropy.

AGNES L. WILBON.

WINNER OF A CARNEGIE MEDAL

Zeta and Baltimore are rejoicing in a very unusual honor—the bestowal of the Carnegie Metal upon one of its members—Hilda Clark King. And this is the story—according to the *Baltimore News* of May, 1920.

Because she saved a man's life at the risk of losing her own a pretty little Goucher senior, it is reported, will receive a Carnegie hero medal when the awards are made in a day or so. And incidentally, through the same act she won a husband, although, she says, her romance started some time previous to the rescue and would have had a happy culmination without any additional stimulus. Nevertheless, she admits that the incident did hurry the work of Dan Cupid along a bit.

It was almost four years ago when Mrs. Fitch King, then Miss Hilda Clark of Boston, attended a house party of a number of Oberlin College students at Ruggle's Beach on Lake Erie. One cold windy afternoon, because the lake was particularly wild and rough, the boys and girls decided to substitute for their daily swim a game of basket ball on the shore. One of their number, however, decided to brave the seas in spite of the high stormy waves.

MISS CLARK TO RESCUE

After swimming the distance of 500 yards or so his strength gave out. It was some time before his comrades on the beach noticed his predicament, not until they were practically exhausted from a rather strenuous game. The men in the party felt that the situation was hopeless, that if they started out, winded as they were, they too, would be drowned, and they rushed off for a boat.

But Mrs. King, without stopping to think, dashed in to do what she could. By the time she reached the drowning man he was unconscious, just about to sink, and she was not far from losing consciousness herself. But she managed to keep afloat and kept her companion from going down. In the meantime the rescue party arrived and they were taken to shore in a boat.

ROMANCE FOLLOWS

The man was in an almost hopeless condition. His lungs were filled with water and it was thought for a while that he would not recover. But he did, and he is now his little heroine's husband.

While the rescue took place in 1916 the medal is not being awarded until this year, for the simple reason that during the war the Carnegie Institution did not have the time to make necessary investigations. Of the 85 people whose names were submitted, only 10 will be honored with medals, and Mrs. King is one of the 10.

Hilda Clark attended Oberlin for three years and was a member of the Class of 1918; and it was between her sophomore and junior years that the rescue occurred. She stopped college at the end of her junior year, was married the following year, and when her husband, after being in service, decided to complete his work for his Ph.D. in chemistry at Hopkins, she entered Goucher to finish her work for an A.B. She was initiated into Gamma Phi Beta in the fall of 1919 and graduated in June, 1920. Dr. King is an assistant at Hopkins this year, and his wife is a member of Baltimore alumnae chapter.



MILDRED WELCH, '21
Omicron

Last spring Mrs. Clark was quite surprised to receive a call from a representative of the Carnegie Board who asked if she would accept a medal in recognition of her heroism. Incidentally, she also received a thousand dollars.

MARY T. McCURLEY,
Baltimore.

MILDRED WELCH CHOSEN TO REPRESENT U. S. COLLEGE WOMEN AT INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

Mildred Welch, University of Illinois '21, member of Omicron chapter, has been chosen as the undergraduate woman delegate from the United States to the British Student Volunteer Convention which will be held January 4-9, in Glasgow, Scotland. Notification of the appointment came from the national student committee of the Y. W. C. A., which was responsible for choosing the delegate from this country.

The British convention will be similar in scope to the All-American convention held at Des Moines, Iowa, December, 1919, at which delegates from colleges and universities of the United States were present. Student delegates from the colleges and universities of Britain and her provinces, numbering 2,500, will convene at Glasgow in January.

Miss Welch was chosen from a list of recommendations sent in from all the associations in the middle western field of the Y. W. C. A., which includes the University of Wisconsin, Ohio State, Indiana, Chicago, Northwestern, Iowa, and Minnesota, as well as all the smaller colleges in the area. Miss Welch will represent all the undergraduate women of the United States.

Among those who will compose the party of ten or twelve who will represent the United States at the conference will be John R. Mott, president of the national Y. M. C. A., Sherwood Eddy, prominent in international Y. M. C. A. work, Kate Boyd George, head of the Y. W. C. A. work among foreign women in the U. S., Laura Ley, National Student Volunteer Secretary, Robert E. Speer, prominent in the Student Volunteer movement.

The party will leave New York on the *Imperator*, December 23. After four days in England visiting Oxford, London and other places of interest, the party will proceed to Scotland.

Miss Welch has been asked to prepare one speech to be given before the general assembly and several before smaller groups at the conference. In requesting a representative from this country the British authorities asked that someone be sent who could represent accurately the coeducational university of the United States.

Besides being vice-president of the local Y. W. C. A., Miss Welch is assistant pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church; she is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Mortarboard (honorary Senior), and is president of Omicron Chapter.

FROM ALPHA AND SYRACUSE

(This splendid report is a fine model for any chapter to send its alumnae. It is issued in attractive booklet form.)

*Where the vale of Onondaga
Meets the eastern sky,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
On the hill top high.*

Never before has "Old Syracuse" called you more alluringly for a commencement season than she does this year, when she is making such great preparation for her Golden Jubilee celebration. Surely you are coming back to lend your support to this great occasion and to renew the friendships of college days!

You cannot look forward to this or look back to your own days on the Hill without thinking of "dear old Gamma Phi" and of the unique place which she held in your college life—a memory which has grown sweeter with the years as the friendships have stood the test of time. You are wondering what the Gamma Phis have been doing this year in Syracuse and what their plans may be in connection with the Jubilee—hence our annual letter. But you must come back and learn more facts first hand!

A BREEZE FROM THE ACTIVE CHAPTER

The play, the play's the thing! But it wasn't on that night; the house was. Monday night, *the* Monday night of our big rushing party we were first allowed to see our new home. I have actually forgotten what sort of a stunt was given for the rushees. We were all so in love with the house we could think of nothing else. And the rushees must have fallen, too, for the next morning we pledged twelve of the finest freshmen Alpha ever saw, and later filled up the ranks to number sixteen.

That was just the beginning of the good times we have had this year. The night before the Colgate game, a most auspicious time, came Fall Banquet. This was only marred by the fact that our freshmen were not initiated yet, and therefore couldn't be present. But before we knew it initiation was upon us, and since the recent Moving-Up Day we have been freshmanless.

Because our dances were limited in number we had the incentive to make each one the best possible. The most remarkable one was the Formal held April 24. We decided that the Chapter House was the only place for it, and it certainly proved to be.

Following hard on the heels of Formal came Sophomore Donation Party. Our sophomore class is clever and talented. We always

knew it, but now assurance has been made doubly sure. For once the out-of-house spectators were not obliged to have each joke explained by an inmate. The production was a vaudeville show which was interesting to everyone.

Just at present we are up to our ears in spring rushing, and ahead, only two weeks away, loom finals. But the parties will not be over even then. June 11 comes our Spring Banquet, and it's going to be the best one that Alpha Chapter has ever had. This is a secret as yet, but let me whisper that that same week the active girls, with the aid of the alumnæ, are going to put on a Gamma Phi Circus. And—well, you know what Gamma Phis can do in that line!

Beyond that, my mind will not imagine. It skips a long space of time and only gets to working again with the thoughts of coming back next September to the old girls and the new, the work and the good times, and last but not least—the blue furniture!

COLLEGE ACTIVITY CHAPTER ROLL

For 1919-1920

1920

LAURA MAY CAVETTE—President Women's Glee Club, University Chorus.

MARGARET GANT—Tambourine and Bones, English Club, Silver Bay Club.

AGNES LANCASTER.

DOROTHY PRICE—Chairman House Committee of Women's League, Delegate to Student Government Association Convention, Senior Executive Committee, Silver Bay Club, Nominating Board Y. W. C. A., Eta Pi Upsilon.

MARJORIE ULLMAN—Music Committee, Kastle Karnival, Big Sister Committee Y. W. C. A.

1921

LOIS COBB—Big Sister Committee of Y. W. C. A., English Club.

ANNETTE FLOOD—English Club.

JEAN FLICK—Managing Editor of *Daily Orange*, Graphite Club, Swimming Representative on Athletic Board.

WILMA OLMSTEAD—English Club Big Sister Committee of Y. W. C. A.

LISLE MAYNARD—Junior Executive Committee.

URSULA SMITH—Onondaga Board, Large Cabinet Y. W. C. A., Silver Bay Club, House Committee of Women's League.

KATHRYN STEPHENS—Small Cabinet of Y. W. C. A., English Club, University Chorus.

JEANETTE WALTERS—Chairman Social Committee of Boar's Head, University Chorus, Eligibility Committee of Boar's Head.

1922

JANET COOK—Boar's Head.

HELEN ARCHBOLD.

HELEN BROWN.

DOROTHY FRISBIE—English Club.

JULIA GANT—Women's Glee Club, Tambourine and Bones.

FLORENCE KING—Chief Executive of Sophomore Class, Small Board of Women's League, Captain Sophomore Basketball Team, Silver Bay Club, Basketball Representative Athletic Board, Publicity Committee of Y. W. C. A., Nominating Boards Women's League, and Athletic Association.

CHARLOTTE LEONARD.

HELEN MYERS—Secretary of Rifle Club, Outdoor Club.

VERNA ORTLOFF.

MARIAN PETERS.

HANNA PRICE.

ESTHER POSTHILL—Secretary of Y. W. C. A.

MARIAN STEINCAMP—Tennis Champion Sophomore Class, Won Dolphin "S," Red Cross Emblem and World Lifesaving League Emblem in Swimming, Awarded the Sophomore Cup for being the Most All-around Athlete in her Class.

JUDITH TIMMERMAN—Associate Editor *Daily Orange*, Vice-president Sophomore Class in Business Administration College.

1923

ELIZABETH RICE.

DOROTHY ANDREWS—Understudy in Boar's Head Play.

GRACE BALDWIN.

HERMIONE BARTELS—Women's Glee Club.

ELIZABETH BUCKMAN—Reporter *Daily Orange*, Rifle Club, Freshman Basketball Squad.

RUTH BUCKMAN—Won Dolphin "S" in Swimming.

KATHERINE COBB—Secretary of Consumers' League, Vice-president Freshman Class.

DOROTHY CREIGHTON.

GRACE EDDY.

MARY ELLIS—Glee Club.

MARGARET HASKINS—Publicity Manager Rifle Club.

MARGARET HEAD.

ANNIE JAMES HOUSE.

ELEANOR HOWARTH—Freshman Basketball Team, Semi-finals in Freshman Tennis, Freshman Class Delegate to Silver Bay, Red Cross, Emblem in Swimming.

SPECIAL PRIZE

FLORENCE KING—Was awarded the cup for having the highest scholarship average in her class for her freshman year. She also

won the ten dollar prize given by the Alumnae Chapter to the Gamma Phi freshman having the highest average.

PROSPECTIVE FRESHMEN

Please send to Helen Archbold, Chairman of the Rushing Committee, the names of any girls desirable for Gamma Phi freshmen.

THE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

It is always a happy occasion when the Gamma Phi Alumnae get together for their monthly meetings. As we look back over the year we recall the delightful afternoon in November spent at the home of Emogene Day. No Gamma Phi could have looked upon that splendid large group of cultured city women without a feeling of great pride in them, representing as they do so much that is best in our city, both in the home and in the religious and civic life.

A Christmas luncheon at the Chapter House has come to be an established custom, and we gathered very informally for a good visit during the holiday season.

A special meeting was called in March at the home of Louise Klock French to greet Miss Bullen, our visiting delegate from Denver. We are very sincere in expressing our great pleasure in knowing her and our admiration for her personally and for her work. She saw our weak points and we were very glad of helpful suggestions.

A happy day in May with Mildred Bigelow Price, and now we are looking forward to an outing with Olive Hunt Herrick in Fayetteville. We wish our out-of-city friends would invite us oftener.

Our faithful President, Emily Price Fulmer, who has been ill since January, we are glad to report as better.

Read Minneapolis' "Letter to Alumnae" in the March CRESCENT and learn of some of the good things which they are doing. Of course you are a subscriber to THE CRESCENT! If not, do send your dollar immediately to Marian Van Patten, 406 Webster Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

THE CRESCENT is the best Sorority magazine published. Lindsey Barbee, our National President, is still the editor. We need say no more!

MESSAGE FROM OUR DISTRICT SECRETARY

Those of you who have had THE CRESCENT for the past year know all about the Alumnae Secretary and her assistants, the District Secretaries. But to the others, we would say that the country has been divided into districts, and a secretary appointed for each district with the National Alumnae Secretary at the head. She will endeavor to bring all Gamma Phis in her district into the Alumnae Chapter in that section, or help them form associations, if they are

not near enough to attend the regular meetings, or at least persuade them to take THE CRESCENT and thus awaken a more vital interest in Gamma Phi among the scattered Alumnæ. The Syracuse District, of which Gladys Timmerman, 101 Dorset Road, Syracuse, is Secretary, comprises New York north of line from south of Albany to corner of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Will any in this district changing either name or address notify her, so that they may be kept in touch with Gamma Phi affairs. Let our slogan be: 100% Loyal!

OFF FOR CHINA

Somehow we can scarcely realize it! Dorothea Keeney and Marion Whitford sail from Vancouver August 26 on the *Empress of Asia* for work in China. Surely we could not find among our number two choicer spirits to represent us in that far-off awakening country. How earnestly we wish them God-speed!

In Memoriam

KATE GARDNER COOKE

"To have friends, one must be a friend"

Kate Gardner Cooke knew how to be a friend, so that many Gamma Phis mourn her sudden passing.

She was the personification of loyalty to her sorority, her Gamma Phi sisters and her friends; to her loyalty meant devotion.

She was initiated into Alpha in the fall of 1881 and she has never missed a banquet since—a record second only to Mary Whitford, who was initiated a few years before.

Kate Gardner was instrumental in starting Gamma Phi Beta on her national career; she and a friend of hers in Ann Arbor helped found the Beta Chapter.

Kate graduated in 1886. In June, 1888, she married Dr. Augustus R. Cooke, who survives her.

While we are in loneliness we know Kate is on the honor roll with her first Gamma Phi chums, Nettie Hoag (Cook), Annie Tanner, Cornie Brown, Lena Reymon, Ella French, Eva Seymour, Nellie Angel (Seamans), and the other "old girls" of the Exalted Alumnæ Chapter.

We would not fail to mention

CHRISTINA OAKLEY,

dear to so many Gamma Phi hearts, who after a brave fight against tuberculosis passed away at Newburgh last fall. "Chris" was so cheery, so brave, so loyal!

Letters of deep appreciation for our continued support of a French Orphan have come from the mother.

We made other hearts glad with a Christian donation through the City Association of Churches and Charities.

BANQUET JUNE 11

A real old-fashioned banquet with a lot of new-fashioned spirit and enthusiasm! Don't forget the date! Send your acceptance at once to Lyle Maynard, 113 Euclid Avenue.

CORPORATION FINANCES

You wouldn't feel that this was a real Gamma Phi letter if we didn't present the business side and ask your continued support in dollars and cents.

In one letter of a year ago we told of our plans for redecorating the first floor of our House. The results have been a constant source of satisfaction to both active girls and alumnæ. This meant an expenditure of \$1,600, of which \$1,100 has been paid. If you are not already a generous contributor to this fund, won't you conscientiously ask yourself if in loyalty to your sorority and to all that it has meant to you, you should not help meet this outlay of money which a just pride in your House demanded. Painting of the kitchen and repairing of the back porch are among the things that must be done this summer. Does this interest you? Mrs. H. B. Crouse, 400 Comstock Avenue, is still our Treasurer.

We are happy to state that the income from room and board is meeting the regular expenses of the House and we are hoping that with a reasonable increase the coming year we shall be able to care for maintenance as well. A most accurate account of all receipts and expenditures is kept by our Assistant Treasurer, Isabel Gage Dibble.

Mrs. Wadleigh reports that the mortgage indebtedness has been reduced to \$7,900, and she hopes to be able to pay something on the principal in June. Perhaps you prefer to make your contribution to this fund.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Gamma Phi Beta Corporation will be held at the Chapter House, 113 Euclid Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y., Friday Evening, October 8th, 1920.

AN APPEAL FROM Y. W. C. A.

You may perhaps know that an appeal for material and intellectual aid is about to be made to our American students under the initiative of Mr. Herbert C. Hoover, through the Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association and other educational organizations, on behalf of the needy students and professors in Central and Eastern Europe. You undoubtedly are aware also of the organization of an Emergency Relief Society

under the direction of Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, of the International Institute. In order that efforts in this relief work may not be duplicated we have approached Dr. Duggan with plans for cooperation. He personally has expressed his hearty support of this scheme and is now laying the matter before his committee. Dr. Samuel P. Capen, of the American Council of Education, Washington, D. C., has written saying that his Committee on International Educational Relations is eager to assist in the movement to enlist the support of faculties and students of American universities in relieving the distress of faculties and students of universities of Central Europe. He is approaching Mr. Hoover for suggestions as to how his committee may best cooperate with the organizations already at work.

At our last committee meeting it was voted that we seek to enlist the cooperation and support of your organization for this project. We should be very grateful for any suggestions which you may be able to give.

The plans, in brief, are as follows: A letter from Mr. Hoover, sent to the Student Departments of the Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association, asks these organizations to undertake the erection of "the necessary machinery for a continuous appeal to American students over the winter to help their brothers and sisters in these European universities and also to give such help as they can to the children in the university towns. Our organization, conducting as we do a regular shipment, warehousing and distribution of food and clothing, for relief purposes, will undertake this portion of the work of primary distribution."

An answer to this letter has been sent to Mr. Hoover from both of these organizations, saying that the work will be gladly started at once.

It is planned to avoid, if possible, all semblance of a campaign or drive; to appeal to the intellect, and not to the emotions, of the students. As much of the work as possible will be conducted by the students themselves in the universities and colleges—our part being simply to furnish the local student organizations with the necessary information, and to offer suggestions and answer questions.

The expenses of such an undertaking should not be excessive. Mr. Hoover, in his letter, made the following statement:

"Under this plan, with the remittance of money direct from each of our university and college committees to Mr. Alexander J. Hemphill, c/o The Guaranty Trust Company, New York, Treasurer American Relief Administration European Students' Fund, and the use of our administrative machinery on shipment and direction, and the facilities of the World's Student Christian Federation, the total administrative cost of the entire operation should not amount to 2½ per cent.

Would you be willing to write to the editor of your magazine, asking her to give this matter effective publicity in its next issue? We feel strongly that the influence which you are able to bring to bear on the university students through the sororities will be very helpful in securing results.

The endorsement of this project by your association, and suggestions as to methods or plans which may present themselves to you, will be greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

GLADYS G. GORMAN,

Student Secretary,

European Student Relief Committee.



Had the editor been successful in obtaining articles from all Gamma Phis who are interested in arts and crafts the magazine would have been much more complete and much more diversified in its contents. For the world of arts and crafts is a fairy world into which those may wander who have the magic touch, the gift of imagination, the power of understanding and the all-seeing eye; and it is an enchanted story to those who linger in the everyday routine of everyday existence. Yet there is an *art* and a *craft* for every Gamma Phi; for we may all practice the art of endeavor, of efficiency and of enthusiasm, though our fingers may be clumsy with the pencil and the brush; and to each of us is given the craft of willingness, of unselfishness and of high ideals. All of which proves how absolutely impossible it is for an editor to mention a subject without philosophizing and moralizing thereon!

The New Year brings to each one of us a new responsibility, a new duty, a new opportunity. Shall we accept the gift?

The poetic idea that the sweetest songs are those which are never sung seems rather apt to be exemplified in the progress of the Songbook. Are there no laureates in our midst? Many of them. Have we no musicians in this sisterhood which stretches from Atlantic to Pacific? So many that we can't count them. Is it excessive modesty, triviality of theme, or the eternal lack of time which has kept our talented ones from responding to the oft-reiterated plea for new songs? We cannot say. But whatever the reason, the Songbook can wait no longer for new verses and new melodies; and, with some additions and some changes, the long-hoped-for edition will be issued as soon as possible. So—forget all the days and weeks and months you've waited for it and pretend that it is one of Gamma Phi Beta's Christmas gifts to you!

"There's a song in the air"—and it's a New Year song! It has trills of happiness, staccatos of pleasure, minor strains of sorrow and disappointment and full chords of pride. But through it all we may trace the melody of love and friendship and service.

"Madam, I have here a little volume in double brown and gold lettering which will be not only of educational value to you but of unquestioned pleasure. It begins with the year of 1874 and certain events thereof; it traces the Noble Order of The Crescent through its early years, its subsequent expansion, its war work and its world service. It tells how the crescent shield has been carried into far countries, how its followers have won fame and recognition, how the Order itself has grown and prospered. It is a book which you can ill afford not to place in your library."

If we who have planned and compiled and written the *Gamma Phi Beta History*, soon to be on the press, were good book agents, we should present you with a little oration similar to the above. We do it, anyway, for we honestly believe that we are telling you the truth; and, even if you have a doubt concerning the literary value of our production, you cannot escape the fact that it is your duty to encourage the sale of this first complete history of our sorority. It will, undoubtedly, hold your interest; for Frances Haven tells of those early days in Syracuse, Mary Whitford gives incidents and facts which only Mary Whitford would remember, each chapter traces its own growth and development from the very first, our war workers are properly placed in the niche of fame, our prominent members are duly catalogued and eulogized, and everything we've ever said or thought or planned or achieved is chronicled. May we count on your subscription?

"The Moving Finger writes—and, having writ—moves on." The Past has told its story, the Present has its duty and the Future, its hope.

Since the Endowment Fund will be exploited in a forthcoming issue of its own, only a few words incident to its possibilities will be given. The letters sent to all alumnae chapters requesting an expression of willingness to aid in this undertaking have not been answered so promptly as the committee wished. San Francisco and Los Angeles have responded enthusiastically—which registers one hundred per cent loyalty for California—and Denver has already held a most successful Christmas Fair, the proceeds of which will materially increase the chapter contribution to the Fund. The importance of the success of this enterprise cannot be emphasized too strongly; and upon this success depends much that makes for future growth and future efficiency of the organization.

The Endowment Fund is our gift to future Gamma Phis. Shall we increase it during 1921?

The suggestion for a definite social service has been placed before each chapter; and as soon as reports are in the hands of the chair-

man of social service, Miss Wilbon, an announcement will be made. The proposed plan gives each member of the organization a personal interest and a personal share in a work which will mean much in establishing our sorority as a medium for greater happiness and greater good toward those who will be our country's future citizens. And what greater reward can there be than the love and the gratitude of a little child?

The New Year will be lacking in its sweetest service if we do nothing for child welfare.

Gamma Phi Beta always delights in the fame which comes to her members; and it is with great satisfaction and pride that we record two signal honors which have fallen to Zeta and Omicron. Possessing a member to whom has been awarded the Carnegie Hero Medal is a distinction belonging only to Zeta and Baltimore, although the sorority itself insists upon adding tribute for the splendid deed and upon claiming Hilda Clark King as its very own. In the choice of Mildred Welch of Omicron as the only undergraduate woman to represent the Student Council of North America at the Student Volunteer Convention to be held at Glasgow in January, another unusual mark of esteem is bestowed upon a Gamma Phi. We join with Miss Welch in appreciation of her wonderful opportunity; and, at the same time, as a sorority, shine in her reflected glory.

Each year brings its laurels to those who wear the crescent. Gamma Phi Beta rejoices with them in their achievement and in their opportunity to be of service to others.

In a recent letter, one of the very loyal members of the sorority wrote, "I'm wondering if in your *alumnæ* notes sometime, you might not get a hint for an editorial from the fact that an *alumna* just *thrills* if she is a stranger to an active chapter to have the girls cordial to her. Often young things are careless, and I think that sometimes we consider our own active girls rather indifferent, but it surely warms the cockles of one's heart to have the girls of a far-away chapter greet her cordially and make her feel at home." All this after a friendly welcome from the "far-away chapter" (which happened to be Sigma) and a sincere invitation to visit at the house. Doesn't it pay, college girls? And isn't it a fine thing to realize that a Gamma Phi is always a Gamma Phi—even in another chapter? And isn't it satisfactory, *alumnæ*, to know that college girls *do* care?

As a contrast to this story it is a temptation to relate another incident which occurred upon a European-bound steamer. One Gamma Phi noticing the crescent upon a stranger, went to her and

introduced herself by the all-embracing phrase, "I see you're a Gamma Phi. So am I." The accosted one, after a moment, weakly ventured, "It's a nice sorority, isn't it?" Only this and nothing more! And it isn't likely that the Gamma Phi who had taken the initiative had any warmth in the cockles of *her* heart. Be cordial—be interested—and if you do not thrill when you see your own particular emblem upon someone who has the same privilege of wearing it—well—the matter isn't worth a discussion!

Courtesy, consideration and cordiality are three stars which, during 1921 and all years to come, should shine in the firmament of every college girl!

The appeal made through the Y. W. C. A. to all American students on behalf of needy professors and students in Central and Eastern Europe is given prominence in another part of the magazine; but the editor wishes to add a personal plea that all members of Gamma Phi Beta support to the utmost this very splendid undertaking.

Let Gamma Phi Beta make, as a New Year resolution, a pledge to help the great cause of education in our own land and in the lands across the sea.

Through an unfortunate omission, Des Moines has not been heralded in THE CRESCENT as a regularly chartered alumnae chapter. As an association, this group was strong and progressive; and during its year of existence in the alumnae circle, it has stood for growth and good spirit, and it will, at all times, be a friend and counsellor to its "little sisters"—Rho and Omega.

May 1921 bring us other alumnae chapters—and may they all live long and prosper!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Will all chapters please note a change in Miss Barbee's address? Henceforth it will be 1575 Lafayette instead of 1565 Lafayette.

The March CRESCENT will be given over to the Endowment Fund and the June issue of the magazine will be known as *Before-Convention Number*. For March, the alumnae chapters will be asked to contribute; in June, each college chapter will be responsible for a photograph, and a short biography of its delegate. Let the chapter representation be complete.

Since very few new songs have been sent to Mrs. Fulmer, the Council feels that it is wise to have a new edition of the old song book with a few additions.

The history of Gamma Phi Beta—for the first time in volume form—will soon be on the press; and the chapters will be informed of the price and will be asked to purchase. The price will not be exorbitant, the book promises to be attractive, and it is hoped that each Gamma Phi will plan to own a copy. Mrs. Ward has compiled the material. Mrs. Underhill has collected the photographs and Lindsey Barbee has written the story.

As the magazine goes to press, announcement is made of the appointment of Mrs. M. E. Banks (Alpha and Des Moines) as chairman of the Committee upon Uniform Examinations, succeeding Miss Herbert.

As soon as possible, a report concerning the Social Service work lately presented to the chapters for vote will be announced; and should the vote be affirmative, the committee will be immediately appointed.

Will each chapter correct any error in name or address of its editor or its secretary, and be sure that the Directory of Chapter Meetings is complete and correct.

ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT

This is frankly an appeal for greater loyalty and coöperation. This means from everyone.

We can not progress nor accomplish things if the greater part of the Alumnæ Secretaries' time is spent in sending follow up letters.

The District Secretaries are trying to get in touch with every Gamma Phi in their districts but in many cases this is a hopeless task unless each and every one of you coöperates with them. Hundreds of our addresses are incorrect. IS YOURS ONE OF THESE?

Will every Gamma Phi not affiliated with an Alumnæ Chapter send her correct address to the Secretary of her district. Your district is preferably the one in which you are living. If you are not settled permanently you may affiliate with the district in which you have a definite address or in the district where you were initiated.

CRESCENT subscriptions and National dues should be paid through your local Alumnæ Chapter or Association if you affiliate with them. If not affiliated with an Alumnæ Chapter or Association pay your dues through the District Secretary.

National Dues	\$1.00
CRESCENT Subscriptions	1.50
Total	<hr/> \$2.50

Secretaries of Alumnae Chapters or Associations should notify the District Secretary during January of the number and names and addresses of all paid up members for this year. Do not wait for her to remind you.

Graduates since 1915: Are you meeting your obligations? You pledged yourselves on initiation to pay your National Dues and CRESCENT Subscriptions for at least five years after leaving college. Write your District Secretary and see that your record is straight.

All other members who have subscribed to THE CRESCENT for 5 years (not necessarily consecutive) please notify your District Secretary. If your subscription has gone through an Alumnae Chapter such notice is not necessary.

Last, but not least, will each one of you who reads this see that some Gamma Phi who is not affiliated with an Alumnae Chapter or Association reads it and sends a postal to her District Secretary.

I thank you.

ELIZABETH BRIDGE, *Alumnae Secretary.*

ALUMNÆ DISTRICTS

1. Boston—New England, except tract cut off by line from opposite Albany to mouth of Connecticut River.

MRS. RUSSELL HALL LEAVITT, 75 South Central Ave., Wollaston, Mass.

2. New York—New York state south of Syracuse line, New Jersey, Long Island, corner of Connecticut as described in Dist. 1.

MRS. F. W. HARTWELL, 1703 91st Ave., Richmond Hill, Long Island.

3. Syracuse—New York north of line from south of Albany to corner of New York.

GLADYS TIMMERMAN, 101 Dorest Road, Syracuse.

4. Pennsylvania—State and West Virginia.

5. Baltimore—Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, and shore of Chesapeake Bay.

6. Virginia—State, North and South Carolinas, Georgia and Florida.

MARION LEE COBBS, Covington, Va.

7. Detroit—Michigan and Ohio.

8. Chicago—Radius 100 miles from the city.

MARGUERITE STOKES, 1030 Ashbury Ave., Evanston, Ill.

9. Illinois—State except Chicago District and Indiana.

ALIDA H. MOSS, 606 S. Mathens Ave., Urbana, Ill.

10. St. Louis—Missouri except Kansas City region, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

ELIZABETH CHAPIN, 6435 Virginia St., St. Louis, Mo.

11. Wisconsin—State.

ADA McHENRY, 271 33rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

12. Minneapolis—Minnesota, North and South Dakotas.
DOROTHY JONES, 2508 Dupont Ave., So. Minneapolis, Minn.
13. Iowa—State.
MIRIAM SMITH, 1957 Arlington Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.
14. Nebraska—State.
FLORENCE M. RHOADES, 140 No. 42 St., Omaha, Neb.
15. Kansas—State and 25 miles around Kansas City, Mo.
KATHERINE S. GLENDENNING, 824 Arkansas St., Lawrence, Kan.
16. Oklahoma—State and Texas.
MRS. HORACE J. SMITH, Pawhuska, Okla.
17. Denver—Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah.
MRS. W. E. CLARK, 450 Logan St., Denver, Colo.
18. Idaho—State, Montana and Spokane District of Washington.
MRS. W. F. PIKE, Twin Falls, Idaho.
19. Seattle—Washington except Spokane and Western Canada.
MRS. C. H. WILL, 710 Leary Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
20. Portland—Oregon.
MRS. C. C. CLOSE, 597 Montgomery Dr., Portland, Ore.
21. San Francisco—California north of Tehechepi Pass and Nevada and Hawaiian Islands.
MRS. C. J. CAREY, 2545 Baker St., San Francisco, Cal.
22. Los Angeles—California south of Tehechepi Pass and Arizona.
MAY ATKINSON, Arlington, Riverside Co., Cal.
23. Eastern Canada.
DAISY B. MACGREGOR, 237 Beach Ave., Balmy Beach, Toronto, Canada.
- Foreign Countries—
ELIZABETH BRIDGE, Mill Valley, Cal.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GRAND COUNCIL

1921 brings to the sorority the foremost problems of the Endowment Fund and the Social Service Work. The need of the one and the importance of the other should interest every member of Gamma Phi Beta; and by March some definite report should be given. The Endowment Fund is a work which will prove an effective stimulus and an inspiration to the alumnae chapters; which will supply the energy and the one-ness of purpose so characteristic of alumnae organizations during the war. Mrs. Palmer, whose interest in the Endowment Fund has always been its greatest asset, feels that the chairman of this committee should be one who can be in touch with the Council and who can attend Council meetings. However, the Council refuses to part with Mrs. Palmer but will choose a Denver representative to assist her in the arduous work. The plan for Social Service

has been submitted to each chapter and is now under consideration; if accepted, some report should be ready by convention time.

Mrs. Fulmer has decided to issue another edition of the old Song-book, with the addition of a few new songs. Also, the history of the sorority is about ready for the press and further notice will be sent shortly. Copies of the revised constitution will have reached the chapters by the beginning of the new year. Owing to the increased expense of travel and to other necessary financial burdens, the visiting delegates will not complete their routes this coming year but will make only special visits and will communicate with the various chapters in the districts. Miss Raymond is now with the Milwaukee-Downer College and Miss Bridge's new address is Arcona Apartments, 851 California Street, San Francisco. On account of delay in obtaining a chairman for the Uniform Examination Committee, the outline for chapter literary exercises will be sent in January. Mrs. Weiner, whose new address is 1843 Texas Avenue, Butte, Montana, will be glad to furnish extra copies of the Information Booklets.

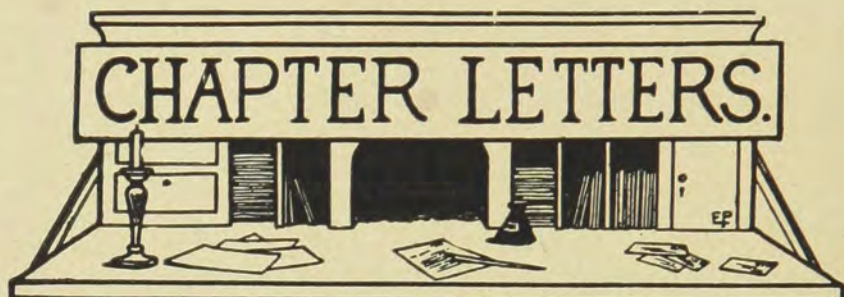
Seven petitioning groups have applied to Gamma Phi Beta within the last few months. The matter of expansion, however, is being considered carefully and guardedly; and, as yet, there is no report to make.

Convention will soon claim our attention, and already the chapters should be choosing delegates and tabulating the points which they wish to be considered. Detailed accounts and directions will of course be sent later on. Lambda is making plans and will give full information as soon as possible.

With New Year wishes which include that of prosperity for all chapters and growth for the sorority,

Cordially yours,

LINDSEY BARBEE,
President of Gamma Phi Beta.



MRS. WM. J. GRAHAM, Editor of Chapter Letters, 380 Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Send *all* Chapter Letters and Personals to Mrs. Graham. Next letter *must* be in her hands by *February 15*.

ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Dear Gamma Phis:

There was a slightly different atmosphere in the Gamma Phi house when we came back this fall due to the presence of a new chaperon and—a small, white puppy. The puppy had come all the way from Georgia to be a Gamma Phi but he soon discovered that life in a sorority house was too strenuous for one so young and went to board elsewhere. The chaperon, we still have with us, and she has assisted very materially in our entertaining this fall.

We began the rushing season with a luncheon on a house-boat, followed by a picnic in the country. Teas and luncheons, movies and dinner parties filled all the intervals before *the* formal party on Monday night, one of the most successful in Alpha's history. On Tuesday morning, according to the antiquated rushing system still in vogue in Syracuse, we arose in the cold darkness after an hour's sleep and were whisked off in automobiles to sit on freshman's doorsteps until the seven o'clock whistle blew. Usually our vigil was shared by members of other sororities temporarily transformed into deadly enemies. When the whistle blew one or the other of us went inside and presto-chango! that freshman was or wasn't! In this manner we obtained ten goodly pledges and later we secured five more.

One evening, when the excitement of rushing had passed, we entertained Kappa Alpha Theta. Later we gave a tea for our new chaperon, Mrs. Richards. The fall banquet was held on Friday, November 12. In place of a toast list, the alumnae chapter entertained the active chapter with a charade—and such a charade! And the alumnae! Our respectable alumnae sporting little mustaches and bright red noses! Alumnae in the garb of policemen and kindergartners, of immigrants and—I can't tell the rest. You should have been there.

Just at present we are looking forward to the Thanksgiving vacation. "Just two weeks!" Someone on the first floor shouts exuberantly. "Two weeks!" responds a little echo from the third floor. In the meantime, however, there is the football game with Colgate, the most ancient rival of Syracuse.

With love from Alpha,

DOROTHY FRISBIE.

PLEDGES

Ellen Hayes
 Irma Stoecker
 Marion Lovett
 Mary Taylor
 Margaret Goreth
 Helen Rieck
 Elizabeth Marot
 Maud Hawkins

Priscella Marvel
 Florence Ryder
 Elizabeth Tipple
 Dorothy Law
 Rebecca Eaton
 Helen Crockett
 Katherine Wheatley

PERSONALS

Mary Maynard and Leila De Otte of Goucher have affiliated with this chapter.

Dorothy Andrews, '23, visited the chapter-house during the fall.

Hannah Price, '21, returned for the Colgate game.

HONORS

Florence King, '22, was awarded the alumnae scholarship prize for the highest standing in the chapter.

Grace Baldwin, '23, received the freshman scholarship prize.

Jean Flick, '21, is the President of the English Club and Managing Editor of the *Daily Orange*.

Elizabeth Buckman, '23, has been appointed associate editor of the *Daily Orange*.

Helen Myers, '22, has been elected song leader of the Silver Bay Club.

Judith Timmerman, '22, is the Vice-president of the junior class in the College of Business Administration and Secretary of the Press Club.

Dorothy Frisbie, '22, has been appointed associate editor of *The Phoenix*, a new literary publication.

Kathryn Stephen, '21, Julia Gant, '22, Helen Myers, '22, and Annette Flood, '21, have appeared in dramatic productions of the English Club this fall.

ENGAGEMENT

Helen Brown, '22, to Harold Osborn, '21, Delta Upsilon.

MARRIAGE

Helen Crouch, '21, to Walter Willoughby Snyder.

BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:

Of the many things which I have to tell you, our pledges must be mentioned first. On October 10, after the most enjoyable season we have ever had, we pledged twelve girls. Five of them are upperclassmen, and for them we are holding initiation on November 20. Helen Hall of Owosso, Michigan, Dorothy Bishop of Winona, Minnesota, and Dorothy Weimer of Huntingdon, West Virginia, are Gamma Phi sisters. The other pledges are Catherine Greenough, Laramie, Wyoming, Constance Ling and Paula Miller of Detroit, Esther Dean Nyland, Grand Haven, Michigan. Carabelle Schmidt, Niles, Michigan, Hortense Hoad and Winifred Smeaton, of Ann Arbor, Charlotte Ginn, of Dayton, Ohio, and Dorothy Maitland, Ishpeming, Michigan. The "lawyer" system of bidding was employed and proved much more satisfactory than the old way.

Our honors this year are especially gratifying to us. Lois De Vries, '21, is president of the Y. W. C. A., and Ernestine Hall, '21, is a member of the social committee of the senior class. Masques, woman's dramatic organization, has taken four of our pledges: Catherine Greenough, Winifred Smeaton, Hortense Hoad, and Charlotte Ginn. Merrie Wagner and Dorothy Sanders were elected to Glee Club, and Merrie is also secretary of the Sophomore class. Hortense Hoad, Dorothy Bishop, and Dorothy

Weimer are members of the freshman social committee. Frances Weimer and Doris Sprague were elected to Wyvern, junior girls' honorary society. Harriet Gustin and Frances Weimer are members of the junior girls' play committee.

Our pledge dance was formal and was held November 5. On November 9, our alumnae gave a supper-party for the active chapter and pledges at the Barton Hills Club. Miss Eleanor Sheldon of Kappa gave a most interesting talk. Miss Sheldon is social director of Betsy Barbour House, the new dormitory for girls, and has seen extensive service overseas. Margaret Crittenden, '22, announced her engagement at this time, and after the excitement had died down, we had the usual singing of Gamma Phi songs.

November 13 was the day of the Michigan-Chicago game, Home-coming day, and after the game occurred our annual *thé dansant*, at which many alumnae were present.

LOIS MAHER SLUSSER.

PERSONAL

Charlotte Ginn, '24, has left the University and returned home.

ENGAGEMENTS

Margaret Crittenden, '22, to Lawrence B. Schneider, '23M, Kappa Sigma, Phi Rho Sigma.

Mary Frances Walch, '18, to George Lees, Jr.

MARRIAGES

Ruth Kelsey, '18, to Fred Diel, at San Diego, California.

Lois Eleanor Maher, '21, to Herbert R. Slusser, '20, at Howe, Indiana.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dean, a son, Russell Bolen, October 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Raynsford, a son, James W., Jr., September 24.

GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:

This promises to be a particularly happy year for our chapter, owing to the fact that Mrs. Ella Davis Goodyear, a Gamma Phi of our own chapter, and mother of one of our active girls, is our chaperon.

The second week-end of November was Home-coming at Madison, and we were fortunate in having a large number of our alumnae here to visit us.

Already, many of our girls have been elected to organizations on the "Hill." Dorothy Frank, one of our pledges, has joined Dolphin Club, an organization made up of the best girl swimmers in college. Mary Burchard, another pledge, has just made freshman commission. Dorothy Shaner has joined Walrus Club, has been put on the staff of the *Wisconsin Literary Magazine*, has been elected to Crucible, an organization whose object is to promote a more democratic spirit on the campus, and has also been pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, an honorary literary fraternity.

Helen Harper has been chosen the only student representative of the university convocation committee. Along dramatic lines, Esther Guerini, and Olivia Fentress, are to take part in the Red Domino play this fall. Aileen Hall and Carol Goodyear, have been elected to Twelfth Night. Frances Smith and Grace Raymond took part in the first Spanish play of the year. Doris Lowell has made the swimming team. Pauline Cornish, who came to us last year from Theta, has been elected to the Advertising Club, is on the staff of the *Cardinal*, our daily paper, and is also on the staff of the *Commerce Magazine*.

Olivia Fentress, who last year broke the Wisconsin high jump record for women, has been taken into Glee Club, and has been made captain of the Gamma Phi team of the intersorority bowling matches.

We have two transfers from Theta this year, Margaret Dennison, and Mary Ruffner. We also have two new pledges, Mildred Anderson, and Louise Kinsey.

Best wishes for the New Year.

Sincerely,

ROSAMOND ALLEN.

DELTA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Dear Sisters:

Since you last heard from us Delta has suffered a great loss. One of our best loved and talented sisters in the sophomore class, Margaret Nosworthy of Hampton, Connecticut, passed away. As our Professor Black said of her, she was one of the most promising students that had ever entered the University.

The sororities at the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University, adopted a new system of rushing this year. No formal rushing has been done during the first semester and pledge day is to be after the mid-year examinations. Certain of the old rules have been retained; no money is to be spent on an entering girl, and no upperclassman can invite an entering girl to her home. We Gamma Phis feel that this is an excellent system and after a little experience, it will work for the greater good of the sororities.

The Ectos Players who are the dramatic club of our college presented *All of a Sudden Peggy* November 19, with great success; there were no members of Delta in the cast but that does not mean that we did not work for the success of the performance. The proceeds went for the social service work we are doing.

Marjorie Pelton, '22, was one of the leading spirits in the junior-freshman social in October. She was a member of the committee and took part in the playlet, *The Flying Wedge*, which was a part of the entertainment.

Gamma Delta's annual Harvest Party gave everybody at the college a good time. We played all sorts of Halloween games and the cider and doughnuts went very well after the strenuous efforts put into the games.

VIRGINIA TURNBULL.

PERSONALS

What our 1920 girls are doing.

Angelina Funai is teaching French in Milton High School.

Ruth Roberts is with Ginn and Company, publishers.

Edith Snow is librarian in the College of Liberal Arts.

Elsie Norris is doing social service under the Red Cross.

Ursula Cronin is taking graduate work in Social Service at Simmons College.

ACTIVITIES OF OUR ACTIVE MEMBERS

Ruth Tobey is senior class secretary, secretary-treasurer of the Intercollegiate Service Association, member of the Y. W. C. A. social committee, and assistant in the chemical laboratory.

Marjory Pelton is secretary of the junior class, and associate editor of the *Hub*.

Gladys Kingman, '21, is president of the college panhellenic.

Madeline Lewis is assistant in the chemical laboratory.

Virginia E. Turnbull, '21, is a member of the University Press Club, correspondent for the Boston *Herald* and *Traveler*, and secretary of the Debating Club.

The girls of the College of Secretarial Science are also very active in college affairs.

Elizabeth Moore, '23, is president of the University Spanish Club which includes the Spanish Clubs of the departments of the University.

Marjorie White, '23, is treasurer of the Mandolin Club.

Delta has initiated Carolyn Engles and Ann Jenkins who were pledged last year.

EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Dear Gamma Phis:

Several things here at Northwestern, tend to make us, I'm sure, one of the busiest groups that ever existed on this campus. Last semester on account of the crowded housing conditions, the college trustees decided to let us have chapter-houses as soon as we have the required amount of money. Consequently, we have been very busy in various ways to raise it. In October our alumnae led off with a rummage sale which netted \$300, clear profit, and on December 4, the actives with the help of alumnae, are to give a bazaar. We're just beginning to realize how much work a bazaar really means.

Then we have a new system of rushing this year which is very hard and trying. Each sorority is allowed four parties, two in the afternoon and two in the evening. Bids will not be sent out until December 15. You see we must be ever alert and busy, which is indeed, very strenuous. On October 15, we entertained rushees with a Cabaret Party at the Kenilworth Assembly Hall. Decorations were in Gamma Phi colors, we had attractive favors and good music, and put on some clever stunts. It may be added that the party was extremely successful. On October 30, we again entertained our rushees at a Halloween party, and plans are now in progress for our next affair on November 19, which is to be a Greenwich Village Tea.

We are as enthusiastic as ever about outside activities. We have three girls on class social committees. Gladys Taylor is a member of sophomore, Dorothy Rioch of junior, and Gladys McManaman of senior. Almost every Gamma Phi is a member of a Y. W. C. A. committee, and several are doing settlement work. Martha Strickland was initiated into the national intersorority Shi-ai, and Betty Brydon was elected to Eulexia Literary Society. Margaret McConnell, Une Greene, and Mildred Osland are reporters for the *Daily Northwestern*, and Dorothy Rioch and Margaret McConnell have been given positions on the *Syllabus* (our yearbook) board. Une Greene won for Gamma Phi, the cup offered in the *Syllabus* campaign for the individual bringing in the highest number of subscriptions. Margaret McConnell was one of the two women elected to Junior Play Committee; Marion Drew, '23, and Mildred Trick, '22, are on the Honor Roll. Dorothy Rioch, in addition to being head of hockey, made the junior hockey team, while Louise Meecham made the senior hockey team.

Since our last letter we have initiated Decie Terrill, Gertrude Shields, and Betty Brydon. We still have two pledges, Frances Orth, and June Vivian left from last year.

Wishing you all the greatest success.

ALVERA ALLEGRETTI.

PERSONALS

Ruth Tracey and Ruth Tibbles are taking graduate work.
 Ruth Tucker, Theta, and Helen Johnson, Omicron, were affiliated.
 Margaret O'Day, '22, is attending Chicago University.
 Frances Howe, Kappa, is taking graduate work.
 Jean Ford, Gamma, is in the School of Oratory.
 Mildred Trick, '22, is at the University of Michigan.
 Dorothy Brewster, '22, is in college again.

ENGAGEMENTS

Frances Light, '19, to Lusby Simpson.
 Mildred Macey, ex-'19, to Arthur Finch.
 Bernice Wickman, '22, to Charles Swan.
 Ruth Tibbles, '20, to Dan Hagen. Sigma Nu.
 Isabel Penwell, '23, to Frank Downs.
 Loyola Kelley, '22, to Earl Hupp, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MARRIAGES

Catherine McCutcheon, '20, to Sherwood Baker. Phi Delta Theta.
 Ann Latimer to Robert Bowman.

BIRTHS

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Griswold (Mary Bryant).
 A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Hawes (Helen Richardson).
 A daughter, Frances Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Snapp, Jr.
 (Ruth Meacham).

DEATHS

The chapter extends its sincerest sympathy to Frances Phelps on the death of her father.

The chapter wishes to extend its sympathy to Elizabeth Cornish on the death of her father.

ZETA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Dear Gamma Phis All:

First and most important to all of us was rushing, and it was truly "mad" rushing. We had only one week and those poor freshmen were rushed and hazed at the same time. But they came through smiling and we are perfectly sure that we have thirteen of the true Gamma Phi type. We only had one big rushing party this year and that down at the Girls' Latin School, which is a wonderful place in which to have a party. It turned out to be a huge success—a fact that was proved to us on pledge day.

We have had one dance this year. Some of our alumnae were present and we had a grand good time. Besides our dance we have given several teas. The alumnae have started the pleasant custom of having several of their number present at our meetings each week. In this way we are becoming better acquainted than we would be otherwise.

At college this year we had our big Thanksgiving dinner as usual, only it was even bigger and better than last year. There were eight hundred students, faculty, and trustees present. Besides the good food we had some equally good and inspiring speeches. One of our girls, Margaret Fishback, the Student Organization president, made one of the very best, and we all felt proud of her. There was, during this same week-end a conference of the Journalistic Board of the big women's colleges, and also the presentation of the junior play.

I surely hope that your faculty has not been afflicted by the quizzing bee as our's has been. If they have I certainly feel sorry for you. I think we have on the average two every week. Some say it is a token of their affection and thought—if so, please give me an absent-minded professor.

Thanksgiving is here and we are all making plans and more plans. If we do all we are planning to, I'm afraid we won't get back before Christmas. As I must carry out some of those plans right now I'll say goodbye to you till next spring. In the meantime we all wish you a happy Thanksgiving! a Merry Christmas! and the very best and most successful of New Years!

CLARA E. LYON.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

My Dear Gamma Phi Sisters:

Again I pause in the mad rush for an A.B. to chat with the other chapters. We are looking forward to examinations, which make our heads whirl, but we would feel much worse if we couldn't be in college to take them, so we let our good times cast a shadow of forgetfulness over all disagreeable events.

The girls in the chapter-house entertained the freshmen one Friday night. After making ourselves and our guests as foolish as possible, we served hot chocolate and cake, and then had stunts of various sorts and dancing.

Saturday, November 20, is the big game between Stanford and California and it's up with the "Blue and Gold," and down with the "Red," or at least we hope so.

Sincerely,

MARION ALLEN.

THETA—DENVER UNIVERSITY

Dear Gamma Phis:

It is with exceeding joy that Theta welcomes her fourteen pledges, Gertrude Shannon, Eleanor Dennison, Helen Wheeler, Mary Wooley, Rosamond Spears, Teresa Beck, Virginia Wood, Frances Hawkins, Elizabeth Brown, Dorothy Bell, Dorothy Cunningham, Jaunita Gudgel, Edna Fraylor, and Eleanor Whitford. Three are little sisters, and of these, one is not only a little sister but also the daughter of a charter member. It is with exceeding pride that we say we did not lose a single bid and many of the girls were rushed by the other leading sororities on the campus. We are requiring every one of our pledges not only to keep up her scholarship record but that she be a member of at least one other college activity aside from Y. W. C. A. At present many have already been invited to join honorary clubs in the university and the rest will probably be when the new members are voted on in the other clubs.

Rushing is over and still there is a surplus amount of energy too great to be absorbed by dances, teas, or other social functions. These are far from being despised or left out, but we have felt a burning desire to do our share in all college activities and to broaden our scope by doing some social service work in the city. A Thanksgiving Fund and Christmas dinner and program for Craig Colony has become a part of Theta's traditions, so that they can hardly be mentioned as new, but we are also planning programs for "The Florence Krittendon Home" and many other charitable institutions. Several of our girls are already taking an active part in forming clubs and doing work among the working girls here.

Then our luncheons at the lodge at noon twice a month are proving a success in bringing the active girls and pledges together, and also provide lots of fun. Five or six girls prepare and furnish the cafeteria luncheon and each girl pays twenty-five cents for it. The money earned in this way is to be spent for a gift for the lodge. The way the little quarters are piling up, it will be hard to tell what we won't be able to buy.

One of the chief topics of conversation now is how to make fudge, whether you put the butter in first or last or do you know some good recipes for candy. Why is everyone so suddenly candy mad, and what has caused the craze? 'Tis the alumnae bazaar in December at which we are to furnish and sell candy. We are to tell fortunes too, but nobody ever believes you and it is less dangerous to make up a fortune than a candy recipe. Some of us would just as soon burn the fudge or make

up fairy tales, but it is getting to be serious, when they ask us to sew something that they can sell.

Sincerely,

MARY JANE CALLAN.

PERSONALS

Mary Ruffner and Margaret Dennison, are attending the University of Wisconsin, in Madison. Pauline Cornish is also attending the same university for the second time.

We are all happy to hear that Mary Buchtel's father, the Chancellor is much better.

MARRIAGE

Margaret Patton was married to Lawrence Hart, October 20, 1920, at 2 o'clock. The wedding took place in a beautiful mountain home in Palmer Lake. The house was decorated in evergreen boughs, autumn leaves, and vines with the colors of green and yellow, predominating. Mr. and Mrs. Hart left on the 5 o'clock train for St. Louis, where they will make their home.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Dear Gamma Phis:

Rushing is over and one is a bit sorry. We had a huge list this year, on it about one hundred girls. At all our parties we had to entertain just "mobs," but that did not keep us from trying to make our affairs as attractive and as much fun as possible. During the two weeks rushing season each sorority gave eight luncheons and four teas. We tried to make each party as "different" as possible, and as luncheons we gave Crescent, Bluebird, Old-Fashioned, Flower, Toy-Land, Pullman, Chow-Mein, and Carnation parties. We had three teas at the chapter-house, which were Bolshevik, Barroom, and Halloween parties. The last tea was given by the alumnae chapter at the home of Mrs. Sudduth, 1781 Logan Avenue South. It really was the prettiest party and I know we all enjoyed every minute there. We danced in the ballroom down-stairs, being interrupted often to give our guests favors. There were clever stunts consisting of readings and "Once a Maiden Came to College" acted out. After dancing we went up to the dining-room where we were served with lovely refreshments. We then sang our Gamma Phi songs, and at six o'clock, according to Panhellenic rules we bade the fair freshmen goodbye, for then Silence began. We are all most grateful to the alumnae chapter for taking charge of the last tea and for helping us as they did during the entire rushing season. The following Thursday brought us seventeen of the most desirable girls on the campus. We are proud of our freshman class, and already they seem to be a very unified group, who we are sure will be loyal and true Gamma Phis. They are Marguerite Lagerman, Ruth Fitch, and Frances Ellison from St. Paul; Carol Albrecht, Genevieve Bezoier, Helen Blakely, Kathryn Hall, Lorraine Hanson, Ella Grace Haverson, Margaret Hinks, Marjorie Jones, Mary McGregor, Leora Sherman, and Evelyn Strothman from Minneapolis; Lucille Curtis from Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin; Lenora Long from Beaver, Oklahoma; and Dorothy McCormick from Wayzata, Minnesota.

The University has set aside November 16-20, as "Better Minnesota" week, with Home-coming day as a climax. The purpose of "Better Minnesota" week is to bring to the minds of the students the traditions, institutions, and principles of our university. Another purpose is to show the freshmen and the new students what we stand for. Special convocations are held in the Armory at which men of prominence deliver inspiring messages. On Saturday, Home-coming day, a large parade takes place in which every organization on the campus will be represented. The Michigan-Minnesota football game will be played in the afternoon, 4-1-

lowed by open house at all sorority and fraternity houses. There are various drives on during the week, and we are planning to try to capture at least one of the loving cups offered to the victorious team.

Every Monday night at meeting we answer roll call by stating at what campus activity we have been during the week. In this way, each one of us see to it that she goes to some meeting or does something on the campus in other affairs than Gamma Phi. We are well represented in all university organizations, almost everyone belonging to Y. W. C. A. and W. S. G. A. (Women's Self-Government Association). In "Quill," an organization for creative writing, are Nell Halloran, Virginia Morrison and Mabel Prothers. Virginia M. and Nell H. also belong to "Skin and Bones." To Theta Sigma Phi, a journalistic sorority, belong Margaret Aldrich, Helen Hart, Mabel Prothers, and Virginia Owen who is secretary of the sorority. In Theta Epsilon, a literary society, we are represented by Virginia M., Helen H., Harriet Thompson, and Barbara Henry. On the *Minnesota Daily* staff are Virginia O. and Margaret A. who is Women's editor. Harriet T. is president of the Y. W. C. A. and was also elected to Mortarboard last spring. Ruth Merritt, Elizabeth Young, and Jean McCrea are on the sophomore commission; besides that, Ruth is sophomore representative to W. S. G. A. Board and secretary of the sophomore class; Elizabeth is on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet; and Jean is vice-president of "Pinafore," an organization composed of all university sophomore girls. Dorothy Dunnell is a member of Delta Phi Delta (art), Irene Mullen of the Architectural Society, Barbara Henry of "La Cercle Francaise," and Dorothea Simons of "Masquers" (dramatic). Kathryn Hall is vice-president of the freshman class, and last but not least is Mabel Prothers. Mabel is Social chairman of W. S. G. A. Board, chairman for women for the "Better Minnesota" week, and a member of the Senate Committee on Students Affairs. We feel that Mabel is one of the most representative women on the campus.

Kappa wishes to announce the initiation of Kathryn Kaddatz and Ottillia Maier which took place October 19.

Love to all the Gamma Phis from Kappa chapter.

HELEN SCHEL

PERSONALS

On Thursday, November 11, the pledges gave a tea for the freshmen of all the other sororities. We found this a very good way to make new acquaintances as there were representatives from every sorority present.

On November 8, Delta Gamma entertained us at a spread after meeting.

Kappa is planning to give a series of faculty dinners this year, the first one to be given on Tuesday, November 30.

The pledges were guests of honor at an informal dance, November 19, given for them by the active chapter at the house.

Together with our alumnae chapter we shall give a bazaar and dance at the Curtis Hotel, December 3. Everyone is working to make the bazaar a big success.

Margaret Simpson, Ruth Simpson and Helen Brennan, Minneapolis girls, are staying at home this winter.

Josephine and Jessie Mott, Gretchen Schmidt, Frances Gunderson, and Leona St. Clair visited at the house during the fall quarter.

Margaret Simpson and Frances Ellison attended the Iowa-Minnesota game at Iowa City, at the same time calling on Rho chapter.

Evangeline Maher, Gamma, made a short call on us pledge night.

Nell Halloran and Alice Kidder are our delegates to Panhellenic this year.

ENGAGEMENT

Reine Pino to Robert E. Withy, Jr., Phi Delta Theta.

MARRIAGE

Gladys Barke to Herbert Kroeze, Acacia, October 6. Mr. and Mrs. Kroeze are making their home at 819 North State Street, Jackson, Mississippi.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Dear Gamma Phis:

We have had quite an increase in our family since the last time you heard from us—eleven pledges, namely Dorothy Hagett, Raechel Niblock, Ruth Bamford, Ruth Turrell, from Seattle, Genevieve and Geraldine Moore, Helen Burns from Spokane, Helen Pendleton from Everett, Anna Springer, Olympia, Dorothy Hagar from Vancouver, B. C.

These girls have been up and doing since the day they came under control of the buff and brown. In order to meet and become acquainted with all the freshman girls on the campus, our girls gave a little informal tea, inviting the freshman girls from all the houses. Dancing furnished the entertainment. This is the first party of the kind ever given on our campus.

Already Ruth Barford has been pledged Mask and Quill, honorary dramatic fraternity—this indeed was a big honor for any freshman girl to receive. Frances Lamborn, a sophomore, also received the same honor. Three or four of our freshman girls are reporters for the *Daily*, the university paper. In the election of the junior class officers, the Gamma Phis were honored by having Marion Wheaton given the office of secretary. Marion was also pledged Mu Phi, honorary music fraternity. Vernita Swezea was appointed chairman of the decoration committee of the Varsity Ball—to be given December 3. This is one of the largest all university dances given on our campus.

Now let us turn our attention to the alumnae who are very interested and a great factor in our chapter. They are giving a one hundred dollar scholarship to the active chapter. The money is to be divided among the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, making twenty-five dollars for each class which will be given to the one girl in each class who has the highest scholastic standing for the year. This scholarship is to be awarded at the banquet in June. The alumnae also gave us a wonderful dinner at the home of Mrs. Robert Fox, formerly Josephine Carmen. The active chapter put on a little stunt, then music furnished the remaining entertainment. They are now planning for a bazaar to be given at the Washington Hotel, December 4. We are all busy with our needles making little dainty articles that would tempt the most critical eye. In the evening dancing is to be one of the features.

Sincerely,

CORRINNE MOLDSTAD.

MU—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Dear Girls:

It is with a feeling of relief that I write this letter, for mid-terms are over, and we can have a little peace until finals in December. If any of you had happened to walk by 3 Santa Ynez on October 1, you might have thought a group of maniacs were holding a reception on the porch. It was only an evidence of the joy we felt in seeing each other after three long months of vacation. How delighted we were when we discovered our new furniture, which was evidence of our house committee's efforts during the summer.

Rushing started on October 11, and, after a series of luncheons, dinners, parties and much talk, we have five new pledges, Evelyn Miller, Teresa McFarlane, Marjorie McDonald, from Portland, Margaret Mackey, a sister, and Alice Roth.

Several of the girls tried out for the staff of the *Daily Palo Alto*, which is edited by the students. Jessie Duggan, '23, was successful, and is now trying out for *Quad*, our yearbook.

The sophomore play tryouts were held this week. Two of our girls passed the third tryout, and we are awaiting further news with great interest.

Saturday, November 20, there will be the big game with the University of California. In spite of the fact that feeling is high, and betting at a premium, Eta has asked Mu to her dance that evening. We are looking forward to a wonderful time, for Eta's hospitality is well known.

We wish you the merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year you have ever had.

HELENA DOUGLASS.

PERSONALS

Florence Murray, A '19, paid us a short visit during rushing.

Mary Sprout, '20, is a corrector in the history department, while working for her master's degree.

Margaret Brown, '20, is working in an office in San Francisco, and visits us frequently.

Brooke Geoghegan, '23, is in Los Angeles this quarter, but plans to return to college after Christmas.

Mrs. Dick Bullis (Grace Jones, '19) is residing in San Francisco, and has visited us twice this quarter.

Adelaide Graves, '21, is in San Diego this fall, but plans to come back to college the winter quarter.

MARRIAGES

Marion Bocks, '18, to Mr. Beall, Theta Xi, on November 12.

Ruth Prather, '19, to Mr. Churchill Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan are living in Belton, Texas.

NU—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Our seven hectic days of rushing came to an end October 2, our pledge day. And such a huge success it was! Fourteen girls came to us: Virginia West, Thelma Hopkins (sisters), Georgia Shipley, Georgia Benson, Frances Manary, Dorothy Schmer, Katherine Wilcox, Margaret Murphy, Helen Idleman, Doris Hoeffler, Areta Littlejohn, Alice Garratson, Eleanor Earl, all freshmen, and Edith Davies Dowd, a sophomore from Riverside, California.

Our chapter-house looks so attractive this year with a new baby-grand piano, new cushions for all of our window seats, new curtains to harmonize with the cushions, and a new davenport table. These things make us feel much "better dressed" and the house seems cozy and home-like.

Home-coming week-end was November 12-14 and we entertained about thirty-five alumnae and sisters from Chi and Lambda chapters. Fortunately it was during the week-end that Nu's birthday came, so we had a real birthday dinner Saturday evening, November 13, with eighty alumnae and active Gamma Phi present. The house received many useful and appreciated gifts including electric percolator, money, dishes, etc.

Thus far the social life of the university has been gay, and Gamma Phi Beta has done her share with a musical for all the faculty, November 6. This was quite a novel idea and the only thing of this nature on the campus so far this year. Over two hundred members of the faculty and their wives were present. Then on Thanksgiving evening all the girls that remained at college during the vacation gave a very successful dinner dance. December 3, another dinner dance was given in honor of the freshmen. All the plans for our formal, January 22, have been worked out, and we are hoping for it to be one of the biggest successes on the college calendar.

Nu wishes you all a most successful and happy New Year.

GERTRUDE LIVERMORE.

PERSONALS

Nu is very happy to have Mrs. Mary Ann Hogan (Mary Ann Henry) from Omicron and Mrs. Constance Hitchcock from Xi, making their homes in Eugene this year.

Bula Smith White whose wedding was an event of the late summer, is also living here this winter.

Doris Desendorf is attending the University of Washington, and active in Lambda affairs. She spent home-coming week-end with us.

Nu Chapter is very proud to announce that she has two patronesses, Mrs. C. D. Rorer and Miss Mary Watson, very prominent women in campus and local undertakings.

Hildred Hall of Chi is with us this year.

Initiation was held November 10 for Edith Davies Dowd.

Beatrice Barker, '23, spent Thanksgiving vacation at the chapter-house.

ENGAGEMENT

Geneva Stebno, '22, to Kenneth Cockerline, '23, Phi Delta Theta.

MARRIAGES

Bula Smith, '20, to Harold White, '20, Beta Theta Pi.

Marjorie Kay, '20, to Hollis Huntington, '20, Phi Delta Theta.

Helen Curry to Roy Farley, Sigma Chi.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNary (Helen Guttery), a son, Robert, Jr., in October.

XI—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Dear Gamma Phis:

Vaccinations are painful but popular. At present the campus is undergoing a small-pox scare and Xi from the smallest freshman to the most dignified senior is martyr to the cause. In other words, we have been vaccinated, but the health authorities hope it will not be necessary to quarantine the campus.

Xi has, as a result of a very successful rush week, seventeen pledges. They are Maxine Billings, Louise McMartin, Twin Falls; Dorothy Shallis, Susie Lommel, Coeur d' Alene; Ruby Gates, Helen Patterson, Pearl Stalker, Edena Edwards, Boise; Elizabeth Thatcher, Jean Morris, Esther Morris, Mildred Collins, Moscow; Louise Nason, Spokane, Washington; Gussie Barnhart, Kellogg; Margaret Leuschel, Wallace; Joan McCallum, Idaho Falls; Agnes Cox, Kendrick.

On Sunday morning, November 7, the pledges entertained the active girls at an Armistice Day breakfast. The decorations carried out the patriotic idea, tiny flags marking the place of each guest. After the breakfast several clever stunts were given. Armistice Day being also Founders' Day, we celebrated with a banquet at the chapter-house. A combination of the crescent and the monogram was cleverly stenciled in buff and brown. Covers were laid for thirty guests including alumnæ and active girls. We intend to make this an annual affair.

Our campus has many new improvements this year. The south wing of the Administration Building is nearing completion. A new men's dormitory was ready for occupancy at the beginning of the year. New walks help us reach our eight o'clocks on time and cluster lights make the campus attractive by night. The Delta Gammas moved into their new home this fall and the Phi Delta Thetas expect to have their chapter-house completed by Christmas. Even the Gamma Phi Betas have been busy and the chapter-house boasts a new coat of paint.

Imagine our joy when we sat down to our first dinner this fall and found that twenty-two of us were back. Of these, four are seniors, seven juniors, and eleven sophomores.

We plan to make our pledge dance, on December 4, our big dance this year and everyone has almost forgotten Christmas vacation in the excitement.

Xi Chapter wishes a happy New Year to all of you.

BERNICE BABCOCK.

PERSONALS

Xi Chapter announces Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the Home Economics Department, as their new patroness.

Mary McKenna, '20, Helen Logan (Lambda), Bathalene Cowgill, ex-'20, Bernadine Moser, '24, Clarinda Bodler, '23, have visited at the chapter-house.

Elva Wilkinson is treasurer of the freshman class.

Helen Bloom is art editor of the *Gem of the Mountains*.

Helen Frantz is secretary of the senior class.

Verna Wilkinson is associate editor of the *Gem of the Mountains* and treasurer of the A. S. U. I.

Mercedes Jones is president of the English Club and feature editor of the *Argonaut*.

Pearl Stalker is secretary and treasurer of the Woman's League.

ENGAGEMENTS

Florence Allabaugh, '22, to Theodore Holderman, Kappa Sigma.

Marguerite Yingst, '22, to Dan McEwen, Sigma Nu.

MARRIAGES

Linda Rae to Thomas Hardie. They will make their home in Paulsen, Montana.

Lorene Latta, ex-'20, to C. O. Hyde, Kappa Sigma.

Myrtle Sampson to Leo Beuscher, Kappa Sigma.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Dear Gamma Phi Sisters:

At this Thanksgiving time, we of Omicron feel that we have great cause for thankfulness. Our pledges fill us with a delight when we hear their activity reports in meeting, because they certainly are going out on the campus with plenty of good Illinois spirit. We are also trying to repeat our last year's record, of having the highest average of any organized house on the campus.

A new custom has just been inaugurated at the university, and has met with great success. This is an annual "Dads' Day," which is really a whole week-end, devoted entirely to the entertainment of the fathers who are able to visit us then. The buildings on the campus are all open for inspection, and there are smokers and parties and stunts, and of course, a football game. The fathers can not enjoy it all any more than we do, and we feel sure that "Dads' Day" is going to become one of our most cherished traditions.

Our Home-coming is over, too, and the chimes which have been the dream of so many classes, are at last installed in the Library tower. They have been a bit disconcerting so far, for those who are learning to play them are a little too zealous in their practicing but, before long, definite times are to be set for their ringing, with "Illinois Loyalty" to be played at twilight.

Founders' Day was almost neglected in the rush to the Armistice day services, but we found time to remember our dear Mrs. Moss, who,

as you all know, is one of the founders of Gamma Phi. Omicron pats itself on the back every little while for being so wise as to exist where we can learn to know Dr. and Mrs. Moss.

All of us send our best wishes to all of our other chapters.

Sincerely,

BLISS SEYMOUR.

HONORS

We have a member on the committee of each class dance. Alice Heron, is on the freshman frolic committee, Mary Jordan on the sophomore mixer, Christine Hyland on the junior prom, and Christine Stubbs on the senior informal. Christine Hyland also is president of the Woman's Athletic Association, and has been initiated into Alpha Sigma Nu, honorary athletic sorority.

Katherine Peterson won a large cup for putting on the best stunt at the Coed Carnival at Home-coming.

Clara Tillotson has been elected to Scribbler's club.

Gladys Pennington and Bliss Seymour made Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority.

Mary Parsons was elected to the public speaking sorority, Sigma Delta Phi.

Helen Moore is president of Alethenai, and Lenore Eversole is president of Illiola Literary society.

Mildred Welch is our Mortarboard member. Mortarboard includes in its active membership only the few most eminent senior women each year.

We have four members on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, more than any other sorority on the campus.

Six of our girls are on class hockey teams, and several are on the swimming squads.

Ida Herrin is a member of the freshman commission.

Gladys Pennington is on the staff of the *Daily Illini*, and Bliss Seymour is on the *Illinois Magazine* staff.

PERSONALS

Lita Bane has been appointed head of the extension work in Home Economics for the State of Illinois.

Marion McAnally, one of our last year's Phi Beta Kappas, is teaching rhetoric in the university and working for her master's degree.

Many of our alumnae were back for Home-coming, and also for the State Teachers' Conference. We entertained them at Home-coming with a good old reunion banquet, and a stunt by the freshmen.

Minnie Remley, ex-'21, is studying nursing in the Robert Long Hospital in Indianapolis.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Now that we are all through with mid-semesters and nicely settled for the remainder of the semester, we can turn our thoughts more readily to the gay side of college life. But what do we find as we prepare ourselves for this gay life? That while we have been cramming, the men have decided that the wherewithal for these good times is too scarce to be thrown away, as it was formerly, and we find ourselves in the stay-at-home class. It is a recognized fact that entertainments have come to an abrupt halt. Even our *Daily Nebraskan* printed an article to that effect, and instead of causing any hard feelings, the girls have been good sports and there are even rumors that the road to popularity now lies in the fact as to whether a girl is willing to be satisfied with simple pleasures.

Of course, Nebraska felt very proud of her victory with Rutgers, and just a little disappointed over the outcome of the Penn State game. Everyone looked forward to the Kansas game, and a special train with three hundred loyal rooters, invaded the enemy's territory. The Kansas chapter sent a very cordial invitation and three of our girls, Margaret Henderson, Blanche Wolfe, and Merle Adams, enjoyed their visit very much; and also brought back some new ideas for our use.

Founders' Day was celebrated by Pi chapter in the customary way. Every active and alumnæ member and every pledge, had dinner at the chapter-house, after which the freshman gave a very clever program, which was enjoyed by everyone, freshmen included.

Speaking of freshmen, we are very proud of the manner in which ours have fulfilled our hopes. At each Monday night meeting, of course, there is a report of the activities in which each girl has had a part. One ambitious girl has made a resolution to have at least ten activities every week. The others average about six apiece.

Only a few more days until everyone will be "back to the farm" enjoying a real meal again with Mr. Turkey as the main source of entertainment. As a preparation for the vacation days, Pi chapter is entertaining at the annual fall party, November 19.

I trust that every Gamma Phi will have a glorious vacation.

Sincerely,

MARGUERITE SMITH.

PERSONALS

Doris Bates, '21, senior honorary society.
Margaret Henderson, '22, junior honorary society.
Josephine Gund, '23, sophomore honorary society.
Myrtle Boulden, '24, freshman honorary society.

SOCCER CLASS TEAMS

Margaret Henderson, junior.
Mary Hardy, junior.
Beulah Grabill, sophomore.
Helen Wood, freshman.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Dear Gamma Phis:

The first event worthy of mention since life at S. U. I. has settled down to normal after the first wearing weeks of registration and rushing is "Open House," October 17, from 2 to 5 p. m. Seven other sororities entertained upon the same date, so you can plainly see it was *Red Letter* day on the social calendars of the men of the university. An orchestra played during the afternoon and orange ice and wafers were served.

On October 30, Rho gave a delightful little tea in honor of her chaperon, Miss Alpha Walton, at which the presidents and chaperons of other sororities, friends and relatives of Gamma Phi were guests.

The freshmen proved to us they had caught the true Gamma Phi spirit by means of a Halloween party. They chose the midnight hour as the proper time to begin festivities, and all the goblins and witchery were there to help make it a grand success. It was a real "get-together," the kind that rouses your loyalty to the Crescent and your love for each other. Gamma Phi songs were sung and resung and the party ended in the wee small hours with a "Who-wah-wah" and a unanimous vote of thanks to the freshmen.

Home-coming, November 13 and 14, brought back many alumnæ, Mrs. J. C. Liek (June Cummins), Esther May Pettv, Helen Bergman, Frances Miller, Elizabeth Forrester, Dorothy Gage, and Beatrice Spyker. The Iowa-Minnesota game was the crowning feature of the occasion, but we will

decline to mention the score in sympathy for the Misses Ellyson and Simpson, who we hope will pay us another visit soon in spite of the fact that fortune smiled most sweetly on Iowa's eleven that day. "The Barbecue," held at Iowa's new armory, was another feature of Home-coming. Oxen were roasted over an enormous bonfire and over two thousand people were served.

If you were to visit Rho chapter-house now you would probably find every girl busily plying a needle to some dainty material. If you should question their motives every one would reply "For the Bazaar, December 15." All sororities and friends of Gamma Phi are invited to come and do their Christmas shopping. Scores of pretty things for "My Lady's" wardrobe are being made, and many useful as well as ornamental gifts, that would make even Santa himself envious.

Rho sends best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,

ALBERTA DYER VASEY.

MARRIAGES

Fern Chittenden to Mr. Mathewson.

Helen Bergman to Glen Greenwood, November 16.

Ruth Campbell to Albert Allen.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Whelan (Vera Dutton), a daughter, Patricia.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Forbes (Mildred Miller), a daughter, Enid.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Doolittle (Ruth Emery), a son, Clyde Heath.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell L. Forbes (Mildred Miller, '18), a daughter, Enid, on Nov. 3, 1920.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Kansas University is in the midst of a great awakening and all other activities have faded out before the million dollar drive for a football stadium and a Union building, memorials to the hundred of K. U. men who lost their lives in the war. With the drive has come a deep feeling of loyalty to the university, and added interest in every phase of our life here. Sigma is trying to do her share toward the big cause.

The biggest social event of our month was the annual fall party, given at the Country Club in honor of the pledges. Decorations of oak leaves made the club very attractive, and from the standpoint of a good time, no party could have been more successful. Then on the eleventh came Founders' Day, which we celebrated in common with chapters everywhere. A banquet with many alumnae present was a particularly happy occasion. A surprise came in with the salad at this banquet in the form of little envelopes, bearing the date, November 25, of Frances Kennedy's marriage to Floyd Fink. Toasts were given by Lucille Rarig for the seniors, Lila Martin for the juniors, Lois Robinson for the sophomores, and Cleta Johnson for the freshmen. Svbil Martin spoke for the alumnae, and Marie Hostetter outlined the founding of our sorority and of Sigma chapter.

An informal spread at Halloween time with several of our old girls back was another happy time for all of us. And just the other day the chapter gave a shower for Frances Kennedy and Mary Tudor Hanna, who recently announced that she had been Mrs. Hanna since last June, and has come to Lawrence to live.

The latest of our enterprises has been the K. U. Follies, an annual university event, in which we were represented by seven girls, who presented a very effective group of Chinese songs. Elsie Frisbee, who sang the lead, was also leading in another clever skit which was well received.

This is a good deal about play times, but we have been working too. The weekly reports of freshman grades have been especially satisfactory, and we are all striving to maintain a high standard of scholarship.

We wish to congratulate Chi chapter on the lovely new house, and we send a welcome all the way from Kansas to Alpha Beta.

With best wishes to you all,

MARGARET LARKIN.

PERSONALS

Elita Brownlee, '16, paid us a short visit at Home-coming time.

Gail Hall Wright, '18, was here for Founders' Day and for Home-coming. We are proud to claim a beautiful Gamma Phi Beta skin, her gift to the Chapter.

Merle Adams, Margaret Henderson, and Blanche Wolf of Pi chapter were with us for Home-coming day and the memorable Nebraska game, in which Kansas came back in the second half, with 20 points against her and tied the score.

Mary Herold West from Phi chapter was a guest of Sigma during her stay here, in which she spoke to the local Red Cross.

Louise Allen, '19, who is teaching at Abilene this year, visited us one week-end.

Florence Harkrader, '19, who is teaching in the High School of Pratt, was here for Halloween.

Mildred Gilmore, '20, and Helen Robb, '20, who are instructors in the English Department at Junction City, were both Sigma visitors for the Halloween spread.

Doris Roebke, '17, was with us for Founders' Day banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Devin (Dorothy Barto), of Kansas City, were Sigma guests for the pledge dance. Florence Arends of Kansas City, was also here for the party.

Florence Ingham, '18, was here for Halloween spread. She is teaching at Effingham.

HONORS

Lila Martin was elected vice-president of the college in the spring elections of last year, and is serving in that capacity now.

Lucy Hackman, who is an instructor in the department of Entymology since her graduation with a Phi Beta Kappa key last spring is president of the Entymology Club, and Lila Martin is vice-president. Laura Harkrader, Lois Robinson, and Louise Holdman have been elected to membership in the club.

Marjorie Garlinghouse, Miriam Lamar, and Caroline Harkrader, have been elected to dramatic club.

Katherine Larkin is secretary-treasurer of the MacDowell fraternity, an honorary and cultural organization on the Hill.

Laura Harkrader was made business manager of the Woman's Athletic Association in the recent annual election. Laura has recently put on a W. A. A. letter for prowess in athletics.

Marguerite Adams is taking the part of leading lady in one of the big dramatic club plays, to be given after the holidays.

ENGAGEMENT

Miriam Lamar, '22, to Thomas Mott, '21.

MARRIAGES

Mary Tudor to Hovey J. Hanna, June 1, 1920.

Frances Kennedy to Floyd Fink, Kappa Sigma, November 25, 1920.

TAU—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Dear Gamma Phi Sisters:

Tau chapter has just completed an unusually happy fall season and has pledged fourteen freshmen. They are: Nilea Blaker, Helen Burkhalter, Mildred Drogemiller, Miriam Gately, Margaret Hearne, Dorothy Heisen, Margaret Jamieson, Lois Long, Mildred Long, Genevieve McKee, Lillian Million, Lola Smith, and Dora Weise. Most of the pledges have already moved into the chapter-house and as we grow to know them better we realize that we have an added cause to celebrate Thanksgiving Day. But Thanksgiving Day will be a happy memory only when this letter reaches other Gamma Phis, as we will probably all be frantic over mid-semester. Tau wishes you all the best of luck in the struggle. The subdued glimmer of a lovely silver coffee urn will probably haunt the dreams of all of us about this time—we wish you all success, but we would love to have it ourselves.

Sincerely,

ELEANOR M. NICKEY.

MARRIAGES

Helen Light to Willard Grover, August, 1920.

Florence Jones to Frederick Light, Jr., Alpha Phi Lambda, on November 12.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Bevan, Jr. (Ann Correy), a son, on November 7, 1920.

UPSILON—HOLLINS COLLEGE

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Since my last letter we have had Bid-Day and there are now six new Gamma Phis on the campus. We are very proud of our girls and we are sure they will mean a great deal to Gamma Phi Beta. They are: Margaret Sorg of Richmond, Evelyn McElrath, Corsicana, Texas, Anne Amelia Welton of Norfolk, Maria Fulton of Baltimore, Edith Clay of Selma, Alabama, and Mary Thompson of St. Charles, Virginia.

Last Saturday night the magazine staff gave its annual play, throwing open the cast to the whole college. Gamma Phi was well represented since five of the girls had rather prominent parts. Kathleen Kelly, Mary Campbell, Margaret Sorg, Evelyn McElrath, and Elizabeth Stephenson were the fortunate ones.

Early in October the new girls were initiated into one of the greatest joys of Hollins. We had Tinker Day, that wonderful day, in itself a surprise since it is an unexpected holiday, which continues to bring new surprises as we climb up the mountain. The view from the top is wonderful and that in itself is a sufficient reason for making the climb but, oh! the luncheon which is served after we get up there! Indeed yes, Tinker Day is one of Hollins' biggest days.

Halloween is another big day at Hollins and it was an unusually thrilling day this year. The Rotary Club from Roanoke and neighboring cities came out to help us celebrate and the day was a great success.

And now we are preparing for another holiday. Thanksgiving will soon be here and to some this is the biggest day of all. It is then that we have the final match game between the Reds and the Blues; the two factions into which the college is divided, and the excitement at this time is absolutely indescribable, for the winning team receives a silver loving cup. A great many old girls, too, come back for Thanksgiving and we are always so glad to see them.

Now I must tell you about the most interesting event in the social line that has happened to Upsilon this year. This was the wedding of Texie Camp, one of our last year's girls. About one half of the active

chapter went together with a great number of the alumnæ and they all report a beautiful wedding and a wonderful time.

We have not heard from our marks yet but we hope to maintain our standard and to improve our standard if possible.

Upsilon sends best wishes to you all.

ELIZABETH STEPHENSON.

PERSONALS

Frances Rocke, ex-'20, and Marion Harvey, ex-'20, paid us a visit recently.

Marion Lee Cobbs also visited here about the last of October.

Kathleen Kelly, Alice Signiago, Martha McIntosh, and Edith Clay attended the wedding of Texie Camp.

Virginia McCoy has been elected secretary of the Student Forum.

Margaret Sorg is treasurer of the freshman class.

Genevieve Garrette is stage manager for the dramatic society.

MARRIAGE

Texie Camp to Robert Marks, November 16.

PHI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Dear Gamma Phi Sisters:

The one thought of all Washingtonians for the last two or three weeks has been the big game with Missouri University, our arch-enemy in football. And now it is all over and even though we did lose we're pretty well satisfied with ourselves, for the score was only 14-10. The game was played at Columbia this year and over seven hundred Washington rooters, twelve Gamma Phis among them, went up for the week-end. I don't need to tell you that everyone had a royal time, but I must tell you about something which made our girls have an especially good time. They had a real Gamma Phi party after the game when Mrs. Walter Miller (Beta), wife of the Dean of the Graduate School at Missouri, entertained them at her home.

When I wrote to you last, I forgot to tell you about our newly acquired fraternities and sororities. A chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was installed here just after college closed last summer, and a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon came in this fall, so you see our numbers are growing rapidly.

Phi has been working hard in college activities. Early in the term we adopted an activity point system for the freshmen, requiring each of them to have twenty-five points before initiation. As there is a faculty ruling that freshmen cannot participate in more than one major activity, twenty-five points are allowed for each major activity, while a smaller number is given for minor activities and for trying out for activities. The results have been splendid. We now have three freshmen in the Women's Glee and Mandolin Club, one on *Student Life*, the weekly paper, one on the freshman Mixer Committee and several representatives in the various sports.

We are getting ready now for Koed Vodvil, which is held in December. Each of the women's organizations on the campus gives a stunt, and you can imagine the rivalry. Last year popular opinion gave first place to our stunt and to that given by Pi Phi, so we shall have to work hard to keep up our reputation.

But we don't work all the time. We play a good deal too. Last month the chapter had a party for our alumnæ. Now we are waiting impatiently for December 16 for we have received invitations from the pledges to attend a costume dance on that evening.

With the sincerest wishes that 1921 may prove a most happy and successful year for every Gamma Phi.

DORIS TALBOT.

PERSONALS

Ada Marie Kelly, Beatrice and Dorothy Jennings, Dorothy Hetlage and Virginia Black were the dinner guests of Mrs. Walter Miller (Beta) on November 13 after the Washington-Missouri football game.

Charlotte Briner, '22, has been elected to Ternion, the junior honorary society. Charlotte also represented Washington University at the Y. W. C. A. Conference where she was elected undergraduate field secretary.

Doris Talbot, '21, has been appointed to the position of Assistant Editor of *Student Life*.

Ethyl Evans, '21, has been appointed to serve on the Women's Council. Dorothy Ringer, '24, has been admitted to *Student Life*.

Ethyl Evans was elected captain of the senior hockey team.

Dorothy Peters is captain of the sophomore hockey team. Norma Driemeyer is a member of the team.

Virginia Callahan is a member of the junior hockey team.

Virginia Black has been appointed to the position of art critic on *Student Life* staff.

CHI—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Dear Gamma Phis:

The week of November 20 was an exciting one for us because it is our home-coming week and Saturday was our annual big game with Oregon. The rooks were busy night and day building the big bonfire and the girls were making coffee and sandwiches to sustain the nightworkers and guards, and the classrooms rang with Beaver songs.

Even the change of weather and the subsequent downpour can't dampen our spirits. We are, "Beavers, Beavers," O. A. C. and, win or lose, we always keep the good old Beaver spirit.

This was our first home-coming in our new house and we had a great many of our alumnae with us. We had a sort of family reunion where some of the older members could meet and get acquainted with the latest additions to our family.

We are a large family now, twenty-seven in the house. Doesn't that seem large to you? Well, it does to us because we have never before had more than twenty-four.

O. A. C. is growing larger in every respect. Our registration is three thousand and sixty this year and new buildings are rapidly going up to accommodate the students.

A new women's dormitory, an engineering building, an addition to the Home Economics building, an addition to the men's gymnasium, including a fine swimming tank, are being built. We expect to have them ready for occupancy by the first of the year. Plans are also being made for a number of other buildings, among them an auditorium.

We have a new fraternity on the campus. A local known as Zeta Epsilon has been granted a chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. We now have twelve national fraternities and nine national sororities on the campus. This says nothing of the number of locals, both sororities and fraternities. They are a part of the growing process at O. A. C.

One Friday night in November several of our pledges gave us an affair known in college circles as a "feed." The invitations were stamped with green wax seals bearing the impression of the pledge pin and we were invited to be present at a feed to be given at 12 o'clock, signed "The Green Plague." We dressed up in all the queer costumes we could muster and since dressing up is our specialty we *were* rather queer. The feed, served to us as we sat on the floor around the fireplace, consisted of coffee with marshmallows in it, hot maple rolls, peanuts and an olive mounted on a toothpick and tied with a green ribbon. We had the best time and we sang, "Oh, Me, Oh, My. We'll get there by and by. If anybody loves our pledges. It's I, I, I, I, I," until the chandeliers danced.

Though I know you will be looking forward to next Thanksgiving before you read this, I can't help wishing you a jolly Thanksgiving with turkey and cranberry sauce.

Chi sends love and best wishes.

Sincerely,

VERE JAMIESON.

ENGAGEMENT

Marjorie Shelley to Randolph Leland.

MARRIAGE

Eda Fjeldstedt to William Hudson.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

It has been three months since we last wrote to you and during those three months we have added six new pledges to our ever-growing fold. They are: Elizabeth Driver of Mounds; Marjorie Guyman of Henrietta; Myrtle and Ella Brazil of Wetumka; Pauline McKenny of Okemah. Olive Baxter of Tulsa whom we pledged at the beginning of the year and who had to leave college because of a nervous breakdown, has returned and we are glad indeed to welcome her back. We feel that we have used wiser judgment this year than ever before in the choice of our freshmen and we are sure that each girl will form a strong link in the chain of Gamma Phi Beta.

There have been only four important functions on our social calendar since rushing: our tea for the freshman home-coming, our brothers' dinner and our founders' day luncheon.

Our tea was on overwhelming success. It was given for our pledges and only the men of the university were invited. There were over three hundred names entered on our guestbook that day.

Home-coming was one mad rush. Most of our alumnæ and numerous other guests spent the week-end here and attended the Kansas-Oklahoma football game. Our memories of this occasion are somewhat blurred due to our excitement at winning the game and having the old girls with us again. However, we all had a good time.

Founders' Day being also a holiday, the entire chapter attended a luncheon given at the Skirven Hotel in Oklahoma City. The flowers used were carnations and roses, and the place-cards carried out the idea of Armistice Day as well as the founding of Gamma Phi Beta. We had a wonderful time and it was particularly impressive and thrilling to our freshmen.

By the time this letter reaches you Christmas vacation will have come and gone but we may still wish you a happy new year. So here's the best and most prosperous year to you all.

GENEVIEVE DUNAKIN.

PERSONALS

Dorothy Kern Hanson has withdrawn from college and returned to her home in Chickasha because of ill health.

Ruth Neal, Helen Berg, Norma Joe Dougherty, Ella Brazil and Opal Wilson are members of the Women's Glee Club.

Helen Berg and Werdna Rives are members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Helen Berg is president of the Philologian Literary Society.

Eva Whitehurst is president of the Eudolphian Literary Society.

Genevieve Dunakin is an instructor of Voice in the School of Fine Arts and is director of the Women's Glee Club.

Mrs. Roscoe Walker (Theta) and Jewel Dougherty (Sigma) were guests during Home-coming Week.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Dear Sisters:

One of the largest campaigns ever put over on any campus was completed at Iowa State College Wednesday, November 11. In three days \$325,000 were subscribed for a Union building as a memorial to Ames men and women who participated in the World War. Considering that we have only 4,000 students here we felt that it was more than successful.

Omega was proud to have Elizabeth Storm publicity manager for the home economics division. Ruth Blanshan had charge of the campaign among the sophomores with Rose Storm as one of the two captains and Jean Stewart one of the ten lieutenants. Lucile Draper and June Wallace served as lieutenants on the junior board. Red, white and blue recognition buttons were given to all subscribers who will wear them on our Home-coming day to show the alumni what the students have done. The alumni have pledged themselves to raise the remainder of the million dollars necessary for the Union.

Next to the excitement over the Memorial Campaign is the anticipation of our Home-coming on November 20 with the annual Iowa-Ames football game. We are expecting Rho Chapter to be here to help us settle the prowess of the teams.

All the living groups, dormitories as well as sororities are competing for a loving cup to be given to the best decorated house. Gamma Phi is doing her best.

We had a most successful rushing season, due, probably, to the shortening of the season to three weeks which meets with the approval of all concerned. As a result we are glad to announce the pledging of twelve girls: Ella Moeler, Plymouth, Iowa; Grace and Alice Bowie, Des Moines; Mabel Morant, Lamoni, Nebraska; Anne Mundt, Whittier, California; Dorothy Cass, Le Mars, Iowa; Dorothy Olsen, Rock Rapids, Iowa; Ruth Youngman, Toledo, Iowa; Lucile McKinney, Logan, Iowa; Stella Bartlett, Des Moines; Agnes Breen, Colfax, Iowa; and Irma Rowe, Grinnell, Iowa.

We also pledged Henrietta Holmes from Cedar Rapids, and initiated her on October 10 with Ruth Stewart of Jefferson, Iowa.

The report of the girls' scholarship for last year was given out recently. The first quarter Gamma Phi led all the rest but the second quarter two dormitories led with Gamma Phi third, and at that leading the sororities.

Sincerely yours,

LUCILE DRAPER.

PERSONALS

Verna Seidon, a senior of last year, was called home on September 20 by the death of her mother, Mrs. James Seldon of Muscatine.

Elizabeth Storm was awarded a \$500 scholarship offered by the Sharples Separator Company to the senior girl who would elect twenty hours of dairy work and then spend one year after graduation in furthering the use of dairy products in the home.

June Wallace, Amber Swihart, Leita Twining, and Lucile Draper attended the Gamma Phi alumnae luncheon in Des Moines on November 6.

Marion Garland and Helen Hodsdon, last year's graduates were present at the Iowa State Teachers' Conference held in Des Moines November 4-6, and visited us on their way back to their respective positions. At the Conference Marion was elected secretary of the State Home Economics Association.

Jean MacFarlane and Clella Nazor and two of our pledges, Mabel Morant and Irma Rowe are taking part in *Pinafore* to be given here soon.

June Wallace and Mildred Cessna have parts in the Dramatic Club play, *Nothing But the Truth*, to be given for Home-coming.

Madeline Crick has had the opportunity offered by Walter Scott Perry to attend Pratt Art Institute where he is a director and where she may

enter with advanced credits from here. We are sorry to lose Madeline but wish her the best of success in her future work.

This year we have four girls on the junior advisory board, Ruth Pohlman, Louise Talbott, June Wallace and Lucile Draper, who is vice-president. We have twice as many girls on the Sophomore Council as any other sorority on the campus. They are Clella Nazor, Jean Stewart, Jean MacFarlane, Rose Storm and Henrietta Holme.

ALPHA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Dear Gamma Pbis:

"Rest, rest for the weary!" Truly we are weary. After three week-ends of fast and furious rushing we feel that we should like to seek refuge in the grave, or in some other place equally cool and restful. Nevertheless, there are fourteen perfectly splendid reasons why we should feel encouraged to endure our sad lot. Let me name these reasons over to you, and see if you do not agree with me. They are: Muriel Moran, Agnes Brown, Mary Clark, Margaret Colwell, Muriel Kidd, Leone Harris, Elvena Walker, Betty Scott, Genevieve Brock, Doris Armitage, Janet Skelton, Elma Naylor, Helen Robinson, Florence Robinson.

Our rushing parties were delightful, and consisted of two dances; one, a formal dinner-dance at the Rosedale golf club, and the other, an informal dance at the lovely home of Iva and Thelma Wright; three teas, one a cabaret affair, and a luncheon. Pledge day came on Wednesday, November 17. After the solemn little pledging ceremony we all had a jolly time with supper and dancing, as well as a triumphal procession in which pledges and members joined.

College life is filled with excitement just now. For one thing we all have little thrills and chills, coursing up and down our backs, for our varsity and McGill are soon to take part in the "play-off" game for the Dominion University Championship in rugby. Here's to the victory of the White and Blue!

Then there is to be a huge masquerade in the Grand Hall of Hart House very soon, and of course we are all anticipating that very much. The Modern Language Club lately presented a delightful little French play in Hart House Theater, in which two of our girls took part. Then there are the usual dances of all kinds, society meetings, and all the hundred and one little things happening all the time—oh! college life is certainly nothing but a whirl!

Greetings to all our sister chapters in Gamma Phi Beta.

JEAN ROSS MACMILLAN.

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Dear Gamma Phi Sisters:

The October CRESCENT has just reached us, and now that all the oh's and ah's over our own pictures in it have subsided, we remember that we have much to tell you of all that has happened since last we wrote.

Alpha Beta has almost, if not quite, become used to itself. Rushing season over, we have settled down to normal existence again. It was quite a change, too, for rushing here in North Dakota is a short but maddening process.

Formal rushing began the Thursday after registration, and for the next week the program ran in this fashion:

Thursday afternoon—Card party at the chapter-house.

Thursday evening—Informal fudge party, also at the house. Favors were tan and brown fudge aprons.

Friday afternoon—Matinee dance and dinner.

Saturday afternoon—Formal reception at the home of Mrs. F. D. Cameron.

Sunday—No rush dates.

Monday evening—Vaudeville party at the home of Gladys Haagenson.

Tuesday evening—Auto picnic and informal dance in a country home several miles from the city.

Wednesday evening—Formal dance at Guild hall.

It would take too long, of course, to tell in detail about our parties or about all of the midnight meetings we actively held to exchange opinions as to which of the girls we were rushing would "come our way." Most of them did come, too. At seven-thirty on the Friday after the end of rushing the girls began to come to the house, and by the time the evening was over we had eleven. Let me introduce them to you: Lucile Ohnstad, Dorothy Serumgard, Edith Southam, Muriel O'Keefe, Janet Campbell, Florella Tetrault, Marie Lippert, Flossie Peterson, Marjorie Liebacken, Clara Hay and Marjorie Miller. Since that evening, too, we have added two more to that list: Merle McGuire and Marjorie Watt. Thirteen of them—and although that is an unlucky number we think we're to be congratulated.

Alpha Beta has had rather a quiet time since rushing—although of course there have been many things to keep all of us busy just in different campus doings.

We count among our exciting experiences a day spent in quarantine. One of our girls, Lucile Allen, developed a mild case of diphtheria, and as we had all been exposed we were put under quarantine for twenty-four hours after she was taken to the hospital. Not only that, but we were forced to undergo fine torture in the form of various and many examinations of our noses and throats. We all found it a good deal of a lark, however, put up three quarantine signs and amused ourselves by *cleaning the house*. Perhaps that does not sound like very interesting diversion—but really it is much more fun to wax yards and yards of floor than to go to the movies, for instance. We were released the next day, and proved our gratitude to the authorities by giving them no peace until they released Lucile, too, and the "dip" was vanquished.

The only real party Alpha Beta has had at the house was the Gamma Phi birthday party on November 11. Many of our alumnae were in town for the occasion, and to add to the festivities our long-looked-for pins arrived and "great was the rejoicing thereat." Since it was a birthday party which we were celebrating everyone brought a gift for the chapter-house. Candle sticks, bits of tapestry, a clock for our mantle and dozens of other things kept us busy just admiring them all until the pledges requested us to be seated, as the program was about to begin. (They were the entertainers.) The stage was set in the living-room—properties consisting of a railroad track (cut from newspaper) and a lake (a pan of water). The drama presented was one of those old favorites in which two desperate villains capture the fair and innocent heroine and bind her to the railroad tracks before an on-rushing train. Whereupon, of course, ye hero enters at the last moment and in one movement derails the train, throws the villains into the lake and embraces the fair maid. The plot, of course, was thus startlingly original—and so, too, were the costumes and make-up of the players—and of the train. The party ended with the appearance (and the disappearance) of a huge birthday cake all done up in tan and brown, with just the right number of candles.

Alpha Beta is not planning much in the social line until after the Christmas holidays, when we will have our annual informal dance given by the pledges. That, and our plans for some sort of a fair or other entertainment to be put on in February we will tell you next time.

It seems a bit premature now to wish you a Merry Christmas—and we know it will be too late when you finally read our message—but we can do

the next best—hope that you have had a Merry Christmas, and that you will all have a most successful and happy new year.

ANNE MITCHELL.

SYRACUSE

Dear Gamma Phis:

'Tis a way we have at old Syracuse to hold the first meeting of the year of the alumnae at the chapter-house, the meeting to be followed by a supper at which the active girls and the alumnae have a chance to become acquainted. The October meeting this year proved to be an especially enjoyable occasion. The active members took the initiative and made themselves so agreeable to their "big sisters" that the latter felt decidedly flattered. The report of the house committee and the outlook for the year were alike, of a roscate hue. Many of the alumnae remained for the chapter meeting in the evening and felt, as they finally made their adieus, "Come what may, there's joy in this: We're Gamma Phis forever!"

Mabel Van Winkle Hoyt entertained the alumnae very pleasantly at the November meeting. There is always plenty of sewing to do for the hospitals, as we exhaustively discuss sorority matters of local and national importance. Our French war orphan has usually sent a letter (through her mother), couched in the polished terms of the Gallic tongue, which gives someone "a bad quarter of an hour" at rubbing up her rusty erudition.

At this meeting, it was finally decided to adopt a proposal which we have had under advisement for a time. Each alumna who can do so, is to act as "big sister" to some girl in the active chapter, to the end that acquaintanceship be deepened and the ties be strengthened between active and alumnae chapters. Each party to the pact naturally felt a diffidence as to selecting or "making a bid" for her "big" or "little" sister, so we compromised upon one arbiter, who knows most members of both chapters, who shall make the selections. They do say that the big sisters are planning special things in the way of invitations to dinner and luncheon and to the theater and concert.

The active girls have planned to keep open house on the afternoon of the Colgate game and have asked the alumnae to be present in force.

About eighty members attended the fall banquet at the chapter-house on November 12. Instead of a toast list for entertainment, the alumnae put on a four-act charade which represented "University." If the audience enjoyed the absurdities as much as the actresses, the lengthy portrayal was by no means accorded a frost.

MABEL M. WELLS.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. David Boyd of New York are visiting in Syracuse for about a fortnight.

Millie Morgan Dorr has charge of the plans for the raising of funds for a community library station.

We are thankful that Louise Klock French escaped without serious injury from what might easily have been a fatal automobile accident some few weeks ago.

ENGAGEMENT

Louise Buckley to Mr. John Tuttle, Zeta Psi, Yale 1913.

NEW YORK

Dear Sisters:

Since the last CRESCENT went to press, we have had two meetings at Students' Hall, Barnard, which is to be our gathering-place for the year. We decided to go back to our old plan of meeting for luncheon; a plan which seems more practicable in a city where distances are so great that the scattered members spend from one to two hours in reaching the place of meeting.

On October 9, twenty of us lunched together and then held our business meeting as a sort of anti-climax. The names of those present read like the chapter roll, so many chapters were represented, all along the line from Boston to San Francisco.

Our second meeting was held on November 13 with seventeen present. After a pleasant chat around the luncheon tables, we took up the business of the day. There was a good deal of informal discussion of ways and means of extending our social service work, but no new ventures were decided upon. As for the endowment fund drive we are heartily in sympathy with it and will do all in our power to make it a success.

Before the next meeting we hope that the very necessary revision of the chapter list will be made so that there will be fewer complaints of notices gone astray. Meanwhile will all readers of *THE CRESCENT* take note that the next meeting will be on January 8; and will all our sisters who may be in New York at that time join us at Students' Hall at one fifteen? We will guarantee them an excellent luncheon and a very pleasant afternoon.

ISABELLE D. WHITE.

PERSONALS

New York district secretary is Mrs. Frederick W. Hartwell, 117-03 91st Ave., Richmond Hill, Long Island, New York.

Miss Guppy brought Evangeline Skellet and Virginia Yers, Kappa, to the November luncheon.

Irene Copeley Albright has joined the chapter.

ENGAGEMENT

Announcement is made of the engagement of Elda Fink, Iota '08, to Mr. William G. Hathaway of Westfield, N. J.

SAN FRANCISCO

Dear Gamma Phis:

Mill Valley sits up and takes notice at any sounds of revelry, being ready to pounce on "hikers," and one Saturday in October she certainly sat up for she heard sounds and sounds. But what can one expect from a real Coney Island. It was the alumnæ picnic for the underclassmen, held at the Bridges'. Even if they do move away from Berkeley parties just naturally follow them up and happen at their house. They had an assistant in Janet Bostwick.

Under the pergola the food was advertised—hot dogs in rolls, pink lemonade, peanuts, cornucopias, etc. After luncheon everyone had to jump an eight foot circle to obtain the tickets to Coney Island. Then "Down the Flume past Heaven and Hell and the Garden of Eden!" (A real trip down the Mill Valley Creek in a perilous craft.) This way ladies and gents to the glass bottom boat! Have your fortune told and learn the mysterious future; Sign up for the three (3) legged race and last but not least ride in the hair raising, death dealing biplane! (A blindfolded sophomore on a board starts the suction cleaner blower for breeze, is raised two feet and told to jump. She leaps into the chasm shrieking and puts a dent in the hardwood floor.)

At last it is all over and we trail down the track a happy group with the bond between alumnæ and underclassmen firmly cemented.

The October meeting was at Grace Underhill's. We were all in the throes at "No. 12" at that time, working to obtain for the university its much-needed funds. Dorothy Epply gave us a splendid talk on the subject, presenting the facts in a very forceful manner. We enjoyed hearing the faculty point of view from Mrs. Noyes, also Miss Grey's ideas of the university problems. Many of the Eta girls came in later and we worked on the Sunshine things. I wanted to take my little jewel case home when it was finished, for it was most attractive. It was delightful to see Lena Carlton at the meeting and hear about her new son.

On November 17 we met at Carmelita Piper's apartment in Berkeley. The new officers were installed: Mary Vaughn of Lambda, president; Lula Minor, vice-president; Gertrude Morrow, treasurer; Mrs. Swiere, recording secretary; Eleanor French, corresponding secretary.

It was decided not to purchase the thirty (30) feet next to the chapter-house at the present price of \$150.00 per foot.

The membership report was thrilling, as the alumnae chapter has grown from twenty (20) in 1914 to seventy-one (71) in 1920. The initiation banquet has become a problem in the crowded chapter-house, so at January initiation we will combine it with the spring banquet and dine out at a hotel after "oh thou time-honored, much-feared" has done his worst. (When I was initiated my banquet was noodles in the bathroom at 1632 Channing Way as it was between cooks and I was the lone neophyte.)

A new committee has been appointed. It is the disciplinary committee to act in cases which are beyond upperclass control. It consists of three alumnae with the seniors and juniors.

Over one hundred (100) boxes are going out to the Berkeley children this Christmas and Marie Derge with all her other work manages to direct the Sunshine work effectively.

Tomorrow is the Big Game and it has stormed for a week. Will it be a double overhand through the meed or real football—anyway here's to the winner.

WINIFRED ALLEN.

PERSONALS

Ora Muir Thelan, '12, is back in Berkeley.

Harriet Pasmore sails this week for concert work in Paris. She is accompanied by a former pupil from Pomona. Mail can be sent via the American Express.

Margaret Hodgen, '13, at last answered at a meeting. It's fine to have her on the campus but it would be better still to see more of her.

Dorothy Hannah Cutter, ex-'19, and Ellen Baird were up to see the ball game.

Elizabeth Buffington made us a flying visit and was just in time to assist Annette Ruggles at her charming "at home."

Leslie Underhill Lockwood is still at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Maud R. Allen, '97, has written a book, *Japanese Art Motives*. The first edition has already been sold out in San Francisco.

Jeanette Dyer Spencer is now living at 2295 Grand Concourse, New York.

Barbara Bridge left for the Islands with Genevieve Tully in October. They are both engaged in business in Honolulu now but Barbara expects to come back in the spring.

ENGAGEMENT

Katherine Lehann to William Small.

MARRIAGES

Ruth Hunting, '13, to Mr. Edmund Randall.

Catherine Saunders to Mr. Frank Griffin Boone.

DENVER

Dear Gamma Phis:

Our meetings this year have been unusually large and the first one in October with Mildred and Louise Robinson set the standard for the others. Many of the older girls and some from Tau Chapter, who are in the city, are to be with us this winter. Being in need of more money for the endowment fund, we were all eager to return to our annual fête which we omitted last year so that we might give more help to the university bazaar given by the alumnae. So we decided to have our bazaar at the Shirley Hotel, Saturday,

December 4. In the meantime we are to be very busy making gifts of all kinds.

On October 22 we entertained the members of Panhellenic at a tea, at the home of Grace McDonough, in honor of the Grand Council. We are indeed proud of our officers and although most of the sorority women in the city know them we are glad to be able to introduce them as our national officers. Theta's new pledges were there also and we were glad to claim such splendid girls as our own.

The next meeting came during the State Teachers Association, so many of the out-of-town girls were able to be with us. The chief topic of discussion was the bazaar and no one could fail to be enthusiastic about it who heard Grace McDonough present the plans. Every Monday the girls are sewing at Kitty Lee Clark's which means many more articles for the different booths. By the next issue of *THE CRESCENT*, it will be over and I can tell you how much richer the endowment fund is. We did not give all of our time to the bazaar but decided to help Delta Gamma in supplying a birthday cake to each soldier in the infirmary at the Fitzsimmon's General Hospital at Aurora. The number of soldiers has increased so greatly that it is beyond the ability of one sorority to supply the need so they have asked the help of the other members of Panhellenic. We in Denver are close enough to the hospital to see the awful cost of the war and to realize that we must do what we can for the boys who are suffering.

On Saturday, November 13, Delta Gamma entertained the city Panhellenic at a delightful Oriental Party. Uncle Sam vied with a real Chinese dealer in auctioning packages of all sizes and shapes for beans with which we had been generously supplied. Some gave all they had for the largest packages while others remembered that some good things come in small packages. Then delicious refreshments were served by pretty Japanese maidens and we all went away happy because there is such an organization as Panhellenic which brings us all together.

As always, Denver sends best wishes to you.

ETHEL TOBY.

PERSONALS

Grace McDonough has just returned from Alpha Beta Chapter where she went for rushing season and she brings back wonderful reports of the possibilities of our baby chapter.

Bertha Webb Carmen is recovering from a recent illness.

Kitty Lee Clark has just returned from an extended trip through the West.

Edith Fales, Gladys East, Mary Milligan, Sannie Callun and Helen Olson were in Denver for the State Teachers' Association and attended the meeting at Julia Ramsay's.

ENGAGEMENT

Ruth Edna Whitford, '16, to Jack Kepner of Raton, New Mexico.

BIRTH

To Harriet Brown Thompson, a son.

MINNEAPOLIS

Dear Gamma Phis:

At present our alumnæ members are so busy getting ready for our fair that we can think of little else. The grand event comes off Friday, December 3, at Curtis Hotel. At our weekly sewing meetings we have made all manner of attractive things, collar and cuff sets, children's dresses, lingerie, towels, bridge covers, to name a few. Besides the decorative articles there are to be many deliciously edible ones, such as cake (and some of our girls are marvelous cooks!), cookies, jellies, and home-made candy. Mary Norton Sudduth, Eva Kaye Rutherford, Millicent Lees Hoff-

man, and Louise Brace form the committee on management of tables and articles. Louise Durst Smith and Rewey Belle Inglis make up the financial committee. Carolyn McDowell and Ruth Simpson are in charge of the dance which will be given in the evening. The committee for the "pantry" includes Mrs. Henry F. Nachtrieb, Letha Duke Larson, Dorothy Jones, and Gertrude Prescott Pidgeon. Here's hoping the affair is a success, for, like most people, and organizations, too, nowadays, we need the money.

We have had two business meetings this fall besides our sewing meetings, one at Katharine Silverson's and the other at Mrs. John F. Downey's. We have another early in December and our annual Christmas party at the chapter-house some time between Christmas and New Year's.

Pledge Day was October 21 this year, and Gamma Phi welcomes sixteen fine new members. I will leave it to the active correspondent to tell you all about them.

At our last business meeting we voted to act independently from St. Paul in the matter of the milk bottle funds. St. Paul has decided to give its money to relief for the near East, and as yet we are not sure what Minneapolis will do with her proceeds, though we will probably follow suit, inasmuch as we all feel that the time of great need in Belgium has passed and that there are other countries in more dire straits now.

Katharine Silverson wants me to say a word of the prominence of Gamma Phis in the local College Woman's Club. She said that at a recent meeting she attended there were at least twenty Gamma Phis present! Jeannette Welch Brice is secretary of the organization, and she but carries on the tradition, for Gamma Phis for years have held one office or other of the club.

Here's a Happy New Year to Gamma Phis all over the country.

ELLA TOWNSEND MORSE.

PERSONALS

Margaret Nachtrieb Isbell spent a week in November with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Nachtrieb.

Sara Marshall is now a reader of essays and poetry in the Macmillan Publishing house. Her address is 37 Bank Street, New York.

Adah Grandy has resigned from the faculty of Northrop Collegiate School and has gone into business. She is with the Northwestern Supply Company, and is a member of the Teachers' Agency.

Grace McDonough of Denver visited here early in the fall after helping Alpha Beta Chapter with its rushing at Grand Forks.

Eleanor Sheldon is director and chief executive at the Betsy Barbour House, Ann Arbor.

Grace Moreland is dietitian at Goelet Hospital, St. Paul.

Emma Bolt, due to the death of her mother, has given up taking a position in Cairo, Egypt, and is staying at home this winter.

Minnie Rice of Iowa University attended the lost monthly meeting of Minneapolis chapter at Mrs. Downey's.

Rhodie Sargent is dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Paul.

Beatrice Utman Pierce is a field director of the Young Woman's Christian Association.

Marie Allen Granfield and her husband have moved to Omaha. We hope and feel sure that Nebraska Gamma Phis will get as fond of Marie as we are ourselves.

Verna Hermann Boyle is visiting in Minneapolis and Stillwater for several weeks.

Ethel Cosgrove is on the staff of the *New York Evening Post*.

Helena Fitzsimmons is studying this year at Simmons.

Alice Gall will come home from Wellesley to spend Christmas with her parents.

Grace Wilcox Keating, who now lives in Salt Lake City, was in Minneapolis for a short visit this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hull (Ethel Robertson) will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Hull's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Robertson (Mildred Lauderdale).

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Kingsbury (Katharine Whitney) have moved to 4335 Grand Avenue.

Kenena McKenzie is one of the editors of the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Downey have sold their home on the East Side and are living at 2109 Blaisdell Avenue. They are going to Florida this winter, and will motor from Washington, after visiting there Mrs. Downey's sister, Lorene Kreider.

Pauline Schwartz is teaching gymnasium this year in St. Paul.

MARRIAGES

Irene Keyes to Edward Busey Krbbs. They are to live in Lynchburg, Va.
Mercedes Kinney to Samuel Floyd Sedgwick.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Blodgett (Marion Gall), a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, June 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Legg (June Welch), a daughter, Dora June, September 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Campen (Cora Taney), a daughter, Mary Jane, October 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Wilcox (Jean McGilvra), a son, November 9.

DETROIT

Dear Gamma Phis:

We have had two of our regular monthly meetings this fall, with splendid attendance. The first of these was held in October at the Woman's City Club where we had luncheon and a short discussion of plans for this year.

The second meeting was at the home of Erna George Cope, where Mrs. Cope and Evelyn Roehm May had invited us for the afternoon. The day was changed for that time from Saturday to Friday, that we might not conflict with the reception which was being given November 6, by the College Club for Mrs. Marion Burton, the wife of President Burton, the new president of the University of Michigan.

We have had such nice times meeting in the homes of members, and the attendance has been so good that there has been an increased enthusiasm shown in Gamma Phi interests, and these gatherings are to continue. Our next meeting is to be early in December at the home of Irene Gilbert Watkins, where we are invited for the afternoon and for supper. A number of Beta girls are to come in from Ann Arbor to be our guests.

Sincerely,

EVELYN ROEHM MAY.

PERSONALS

Adele Crandall Heatly is in Detroit, her husband, Lieutenant Heatly having been sent here from Fort Wayne, Texas.

Mrs. Bert Cumber of Alpha, Alice Cammerer of Rho, and Mrs. J. E. Martin of Delta have all joined our alumnae chapter this year.

A large number of Beta girls have come to Detroit recently, among them, Opal Matzen, Carolyn Fleming, Mary Helen Holmes, Charlotte Thomson, and Osee Jewell.

Mrs. W. A. P. John (Hildegard Hagerman) is living in Birmingham and has her sister, Clara Hagerman, with her for the winter.

ENGAGEMENT

Florence George, Beta '18, to Clarence Brewster, Michigan '15.

BALTIMORE

Dear Sisters:

While my small daughter is still in slumberland, I must rush off this letter, for I know that delinquency is an unpardonable sin in the eyes of our editor. The Alpha Beta CRESCENT was so interesting, it inspired one to write the very best of letters. But how can the correspondent do that when news of Gamma Phis is so scarce?

Our first meeting was most interesting and well attended, portending well for the coming year. We were glad to welcome several new members, who affiliated with us: Marie Holcomb, Lambda, Anna Boardman, Upsilon, Mae Westcott Hayes, Gamma, Hester Corner, Hilda Clark King and Agnes Thomas, all of Zeta. Just before the meeting we were surprised and pleased to greet the twelve new Zeta pledges, who had been having their own weekly gathering. It was not hard, after that, for us to realize what a successful season of rushing the Zeta girls had had.

One of our latest steps is the inauguration of the Grandmother System, recommended so highly by Miss Bullen last year. Great excitement reigned when the alumnae drew for their relatives—and everyone seemed pleased with the results. We were able to get acquainted, if such a thing were necessary, at a delightful tea which the active chapter gave for the alumnae. We will have tea for them following our December meeting.

Another means of getting in closer touch with the active girls is to continue the plan of having two alumnae representatives at each regular meeting of the active chapter. These representatives are then able to report to us any matters of interest, or new undertakings of the active girls.

We were very proud to be able to present to Mrs. Hilda Clark King, one of last year's seniors, the alumnae loving cup for the highest chapter scholarship. This cup was given the girls by Bess Brown Fort, several years ago, and is a matter of great pride to those whose names have been engraved thereon, as well as inspiration to any who still have a chance to attain that honor.

Hester Corner, another 1920 Gamma Phi, was chairman of a most successful bazaar held the first week college opened. This is to be an annual event, to raise money for the erection of a Student Activities Building. One novel feature of the bazaar was a children's carnival at which the children of faculty and alumnae were in evidence, the older ones dressed in very original costumes.

We are each one busy in her own way, enjoying our monthly gatherings and most happy to welcome any wandering Gamma Phi who may chance to come near Baltimore. Best wishes to you all.

CLARA WAGNER SUTTON.

PERSONALS

Agnes Wilbon is studying to be an efficiency expert in the educational department of one of Baltimore's largest stores.

Gamma Phis are very much in evidence at the Y. W. C. A. cooking courses. In one class are Mary McCurley, Hester Corner, Hilda Clark King and Katherine Treide. Several of the girls are also taking the sewing course.

Wilhelmina T. Benjamin has moved into her new home, 415 Bretton Place, Guilford.

Agnes Thomas is teaching at the Girls' Latin School.

BIRTH

To Bess Barnes Smith (Mrs. Gibson), of York, Pa., a son.

SEATTLE

Dear Sisters:

Bazaar! and spell it in two-foot capitals, please, because it overshadows every other word in the way of news from this corner-most chapter. For weeks and for months every live Gamma Phi alumna has been thinking and working for this bazaar and as a result the affair is nearly complete weeks before the actual date—Saturday, December 4. The method of the use of fund raised has been changed this year and now will be awarded as a scholarship of \$100.00 through the faculty of the University of Washington to the girl showing the most promise in the English department if she is at least partially self-supporting. The endeavor of the committee has been to raise enough money in a few years to finance the scholarship. The bazaar will be held at the New Washington Hotel and will be an event of the day in a social way, as the evening will be devoted to dancing. Novelties of all sorts will be on sale and there will be a delicatessen booth and a candy counter—with numerous new features that have never been attempted at any of the bazaars given in the last four years. Weekly sewing meetings have been held at the home of Bess Bogle Freeman with auxiliary meetings in the university district for the girls living there. Clara Taney Will is manager of the bazaar and Jessie Ludden Horsfall is sewing manager. The daily papers have been generous in the space given through the society columns and the affair has been well advertised.

Next to the bazaar, Convention looms as a magic word, but the powers-that-rule are still in secret conference with the treacherous weatherman, and various hotel and resort keepers, so the plans cannot be revealed at this time.

One of the best affairs that has ever been given by Seattle alumnae was the Founders' Day party given Tuesday, November 9, at the home of Josephine Carman Fox. Seventy-five alumnae and forty-five active girls attended the dinner and enjoyed the vaudeville given by the freshmen. The vaudeville was followed by a musical program by Marion Wheaton, Katherine Peterson, Lucy Gallop Rawn, Ruth Bamford and Freda Soulen. This is part of the alumnae plan to draw the active and alumnae chapters closer together and was certainly a success.

The rummage sale given by the alumnae to raise funds for the house building fund was worth while, as it cleared \$195.00. This was held October 9, down town. The girls hope to repeat its success with another one in the spring.

Rushing season is an event of the past again and in its wake the active chapter is proud to point to the twelve pledges—five sisters and a daughter and six others. The alumnae were active in rushing this year being present to help and advise.

We only wish that this letter might be written right after the bazaar because then there would be some honest-to-goodness excitement to relate. We are anxious to know about the result of the bazaar given by the girls in Minneapolis as their returns were within a few dollars of ours last year.

Next time, too, there'll be heaps and heaps of convention news to tell—until then,

Loyally,

AIRDRIE KINCAID COATS.

PERSONALS

Helen Brehm, '20, is studying interior decoration at Parson's New York School of Fine and Applied Art.

Jane Thompson, ex-'22, has entered Smith College as a junior this year. Isabel Summy is spending the winter at Long Beach, Cal. She was guest of honor at a delightful luncheon given October 14 at the University Club by Dorothy Condon Faulkner prior to her departure.

Roselle Mohr-Polson was a recent visitor in Seattle.

Marion Carrigan-Doud and her husband have returned from two months spent in Calgary, Alberta.

Helen DeForce, '23, is attending Wells College in New York.

Anita Merry Wheeler, '21, has deserted the fold this year to graduate from Wellesley.

Mrs. Bruce Farris (Katherine Hadley), of Vancouver, B. C., has been visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Hadley in Seattle.

Edith Prosch has returned to Sierra Madra for the winter after spending the summer with her sister, Phoebe Prosch Anderson.

Marjorie Judy is now connected with Vantines in New York City.

Marjorie Holmes is with Percival Collins, Interior Decorators.

Grace Listmann has moved to Everett to make her home.

Mabel (Peggy) Springer Northcraft of Olympia spent a week at the chapter-house with her sister, Anna, a pledge.

Louise Richardson Knox is making her home in Seattle again and is affiliated with the Seattle alumnae chapter.

Dorothy Motie has been visiting her sister Marguerite Motie Shiel.

Verna Abbot, formerly dancing with Ruth St. Denis, is now living in Seattle.

Anna Young Rabel has just returned from a trip of two months through the eastern and southern states.

Marianne King is home from a visit of several months with relatives in New York City and Washington, D. C. She is again with Divisional headquarters of the Red Cross here.

Geraldine Doheny is still in Paris with the Red Cross and expects to remain until spring.

Lura Pendleton Cooley was a guest at the Founders' Day party, as was Katherine Edwards McDonald and Ruby Brown Rucker of Everett.

We are glad to have Ethelyn Coffman Bell with us this year.

Marie Goodman (Beta), from Kansas City, has been a Seattle visitor after two months spent in the Orient. She is en route to California where she will spend the winter.

Betty Bates Wiley from the University of Iowa is making her home in Seattle and was a guest at the Founders' Day party.

Among other guests at the party were Constance Davis and Katherine Sullivan of Minnesota, Beulah Margason Maris of Nu, Frieda Soulen and Zona Shultz Edmundson of Xi.

ENGAGEMENT

Hazel Brown of Chehalis to George Sears, Sigma Nu.

MARRIAGES

Helen Duck of Portland to Mr. Henshaw, Phi Delta Theta.

Virginia Benson to Ray Ryan, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Violet Shephard to Clark Joaquin Bonner in Los Angeles, September 28.

Mary Prior (pledge) to Gilbert Black.

Mildred Wiggin to Reuben Bender in Toppenish, Wash.

Ruth Norton to Dr. Stevenson Smith, December 8, at Trinity Parish Church. The Gamma Phis in the wedding party were Gwen Newlove, as maid of honor, Vernita Swezea, Gladys Epperson, Lurline Brown, Marion Fargo and Imogene Cornett.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Becker (Amy Pike), a daughter, in Washington, D. C., October 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce (Inez Hadley), a son, in Olympia, November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullen (Helen Steele), a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carmody (Hazel McDonald), a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Healy (Willow Coffman), a daughter.

PORTLAND

Dear Gamma Phis:

We had a very cozy and quite well attended meeting at May Gray's apartment on November 6 and the important business of election of officers was gone through. Our president and vice-president had both served so splendidly that they were prevailed upon to accept the offices again, so that the official roster now stands thus: Beatrice Locke, president; Katherine Bridges, vice-president; Irene Strowbridge Wheeler, treasurer; Ann Taylor Rankin, corresponding secretary; Helen Houghton, secretary and CRESCENT correspondent. Helen didn't know in advance of the honor and incidentally duties to be thrust upon her and had planned on being out of town visiting Nu Chapter for "Home-coming Week" just when this letter must be written, so last year's correspondent is filling in as "Correspondent pro tem." At the meeting we discussed many chapter matters and incidentally we felt very satisfied with the report that over \$500.00, not just pledged, but cash in hand, had been raised by the Portland alumnae chapter for the University of Oregon Woman's Building—Gamma Phis throughout the state contributed—and for the city Beulah Bridges Fear had charge of obtaining donations. Several Gamma Phi Beta fathers also made generous donations and our participation in the profits of several Panhellenic affairs made the total. Really Panhellenic as an organization no longer exists in Portland, but the various sororities have frequently associated themselves in charitable enterprises and there is further talk of reviving it as a purely social, get-together sort of an organization.

We also talked over ways and means of assisting our National Scholarship Fund and we probably will sponsor a social affair, possibly a card party. Mrs. George West (Lambda), a very welcome addition to our active membership, was appointed chairman, with Virginia Wilson Petheram, Lenore Blaessing and Ruth Lorraine Close as her assistants. Also tentative plans were made for the yearly luncheon held just before Christmas and the Tyrolean room at the Benson Hotel was chosen as the gathering place.

RUTH LORRAINE CLOSE.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jack Story (Lambda) was a visitor at our November meeting and gave us some interesting accounts of the activities of Seattle alumnae.

Mrs. Pat Allen (Alice Benson Beach) gave a large tea November 3 to which she invited all members of our alumnae chapter.

Mary Johns is spending the winter in Portland with Kate Stanfield.

Mrs. Ernest Watkins (Alice Hill) was a visitor at the October meeting at Bea Locke's.

MARRIAGES

Beulah Margason, Nu ex-'22, to Homer Maris, a Phi Delta Theta from the University of Oregon, July 9. They are living in Seattle at Alki Point.

Helen Currey to Estley Roy Farley, a Sigma Chi. They will reside in Hermiston, Ore.

Myrtle Albright to John Carson, district attorney at Salem.

BIRTHS

To Aileen Gehr Williams, a daughter, Sallie Ann, October 28, 1920.

To Mrs. Dolph Phipps (Mary Cellars), a daughter, Marjorie, October 26, 1920.

LINCOLN

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Our combined business meeting and luncheon was held the third Saturday of October at the Lincoln Hotel. As it was our first meeting since the rushing season, we had much business to transact. We are desirous of being more helpful to Pi Chapter, so our chairman (Elizabeth Decker) ap-

pointed certain members to assist the different officers and committees in the active chapter.

The alumnæ enjoyed an informal banquet given by the Pi girls, at the chapter-house on Founders' Day. We had plenty of peanuts and olives, too.

Sincerely,

HEILA ALBRECHT.

PERSONAL

Gladys Wilkinson returned from a six months' tour of Europe, Sunday, November 13. Her last month was spent in Italy.

MARRIAGE

Grace Bee to Lester Blakesly.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery (Hazel Osmer), a son, November 11.

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTER MEETINGS

- ALPHA meets every Friday evening at 7:30 in the chapter-house, 113 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
- BETA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in the chapter-house, 1520 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- GAMMA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in the chapter-house, 428 Sterling Court, Madison, Wis.
- DELTA meets every Friday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the chapter-rooms, 101 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.
- EPSILON meets every Monday from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. at the sorority rooms, fourth floor, Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill. Telephone Dorothy Rioc., Willard Hall.
- ZETA meets Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the chapter-rooms, 111 23rd St., Baltimore, Md. Telephone, Constance Little.
- ETA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.
- THETA meets every Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Lodge in University Park, Colo. Telephone Harriet Shannon, 1201 Race St.
- KAPPA meets Monday afternoon at 5:30 at the chapter-house, 310 10th Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- LAMBDA meets Monday evening at 6:45 at the chapter-house, 4524 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash.
- MU meets every Monday evening at 7:15 at the chapter-house, Stanford University.
- NU meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 1316 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.
- XI meets every Monday afternoon at 5:00 at the chapter-house, Moscow, Idaho.
- OMICRON meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 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, 1244 Louisiana, Lawrence, Kansas.
- TAU meets Wednesday evening at 7:15 at the chapter-house, 430 Remington St., Fort Collins, Colo.
- UPSILON meets every Sunday evening at 9:00 in Room A West, Hollins College, Hollins, Va. Telephone Lilian Holladay.
- PHI meets every Monday afternoon at 1:30 at the chapter-rooms in McMillan Hall, St. Louis, Mo.
- 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 Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 at the chapter-rooms, 88 St. George St., Toronto. Telephone Dorothy Hardy, 81 Collier St.
- ALPHA BETA meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 2914 University Ave.
- CHICAGO meets monthly in Evanston. Telephone Mrs. S. R. Truesdell, 1832 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.
- SYRACUSE meets the first Friday of every month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. T. P. Farmer, 912 Almond St.
- BOSTON meets the first Saturday of each month at the Delta rooms, or at the home of a member. Telephone Carlotta Brant, Haymarket 624.

- NEW YORK meets October 9, November 13, January 8, February 19, April 2 May 7, 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. H. P. Marshall, 495 48th St.
- SAN FRANCISCO meets the third Wednesday of one month; third Saturday of next month. Communicate with Mrs. R. M. Vaughn, 5845 Ocean View Drive, Oakland, Cal.
- DENVER meets fortnightly at 3:00 on Friday at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. C. E. Hilliker, 112 E. 8th Ave.
- MINNEAPOLIS meets the last Friday of the month at the homes of members. Banquet in May. Telephone Mrs. Chas. Silversen, 2655 Lake of the Isles Blvd.
- DETROIT meets the third Saturday of each month for an informal luncheon at the College Club. Telephone Helen Tuthill, 93 W. Bethune Ave.
- BALTIMORE meets monthly at Zeta rooms, 111 W. 23rd St., with the exception of three luncheons held at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. Alan C. Sutton, 2129 St. Paul St.
- SEATTLE meets for luncheon the second Tuesday of every month at the different homes. Telephone Mrs. Cecil Coats, Castle Apts., Second and Blanchard.
- PORTLAND meets at the homes of members on the first Thursday of one month and the first Saturday of the next month. Telephone Mrs. Ormond Rankin, 528 E. Burnside.
- LOS ANGELES meets the third Saturday of each month at the houses of the members. Telephone Mrs. Paul Jeffers, 206 S. Gramercy Place.
- DES MOINES meets the first Saturday of every month for an informal luncheon at one of the tearooms. Reservations to be made with Mrs. Harvey Blount, 1729 Grand Ave.
- ST. LOUIS meets the first Saturday evening of each month at 8 o'clock in the chapter-rooms at McMillan Hall. Telephone Mary Herold West, 6180 Pershing Ave.
- LINCOLN meets the third Saturday of each month for a 12:30 luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel. Telephone Elizabeth Decker, 1460 Washington.
- OMAHA meets the last Saturday of each month at homes of members. Telephone Mrs. George Howell, 5013 Western Ave.
- TORONTO meets every alternate Monday evening at 7:45 at 91 Breadalbane St. Telephone Grace Tremere, 288 Gerrard St. E.
- EVERETT meets the first Monday evening of each month at homes of members. Telephone Mrs. David M. Hartley, 1118 Rucker Ave.
- ASTORIA meets monthly at the homes of members. Telephone Betsy Wootton.
- PITTSBURGH meets every two months at luncheon at the Chatham Hotel at 2:30. Telephone Mrs. Dean R. Wilson, 1505 Shady Ave.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN BLACK AND WHITE

FOR SEPTEMBER:—*Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega; *Quarterly* of Phi Chi; *Carnation* of Delta Sigma Phi; *Banta's Greek Exchange*; *Quarterly* of Alpha Phi; *Eleusis* of Chi Omega; *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; *Quarterly* of Sigma Chi.

FOR OCTOBER:—*Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma; *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta; *Quarterly* of Alpha Gamma Delta; *Delta* of Sigma Nu; *Quill* of Sigma Delta Chi; *Beta Theta Pi*; *Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi; *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Owl* of Sigma Nu Phi; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma.

FOR NOVEMBER:—*Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Anchora* of Delta Gamma; *Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Phi; *Kappa Alpha Theta*; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Aglaia* of Phi Mu; *Triangle* of Phi Mu Epsilon; *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi; *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega; *Centaur* of Alpha Kappa Kappa; *Beta Theta Pi*.

Alpha Chi Omega has chosen "Scholarships for Children" as its social service work. The following will be of interest:

A large majority of the alumnae groups have voted for the adoption of "Scholarships for Children" as Alpha Chi Omega's national philanthropy. This plan for the national altruistic work to be undertaken by the fraternity was recommended by the committee authorized by Convention to investigate possibilities for service. Of the nine possible forms of service included in the report of the committee the National Council, as well as the committee, recommended the adoption of the "Scholarships for Children" plan as outlined in the April LYRE.

The fraternity's war service, the adoption of French orphans, will continue until January, 1921; after that time we shall be able to give the full strength of the fraternity to our newly chosen work. We plan to establish immediately a number of scholarships in widely separated cities this year—at least one in each of our provinces. A few groups have already sent in contributions for the work; others have made pledges, and we fully expect that as soon as the significant nature of the work is known and the wide need for it realized, every Alpha Chi will be eager and glad to contribute her quota.

The detailed plans to be followed in administering scholarships are now being formulated and will constantly be modified as the work progresses. "Scholarships for Children" have been administered in a few large cities—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati—but the plan of administering them on a national scale by a single organization is distinctly new, and new problems will, consequently, be met. Alpha Chi Omega in this work has a large opportunity and we hope to make our plans flexible enough to provide for indefinite expansion as the work and interest in it grow. Information of the progress made by that time in establishing scholarships will appear in the January LYRE, and further details will be sent direct to alumnae groups.

And we quote from an account of Alpha Phi's Convention which was held with the De Pauw Chapter:

Our treasurer's report fairly thrilled us—it was so unexpected to have such a huge surplus in these days of H. C. L. and the Endowment Fund

chairman shed tears of joy over the share that would come to her. One interesting item is that we gave six thousand dollars to the Roanne Foyer for industrial woman and this "chapter-house" is now maintained in France by a French capitalist who took it over as valuable welfare work. Little did Alpha Phi dream how far reaching and enduring this war work would become.

Nineteen twenty-two brings us to the fiftieth anniversary of Alpha Phi and to commemorate it, a history of Alpha Phi will be published. Especially fitting is Alpha's invitation at this time to hold the Jubilee Convention with her and every Alpha Phi daughter should plan, if possible, to be present at the home-coming.—*Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

Alumnæ Chapters will be interested to read this bit from *Kappa Alpha Theta*:

Cincinnati alumnæ has issued an attractive four-page booklet giving its program for 1920-21. Here are the suggestive titles of the monthly meetings:

Sewing: Theta's bit toward the university tearoom.

Faculty tea: Thetas entertain university faculty.

Theta follies of 1920: One and only Theta vodvil.

Old favorites: Theta community sing.

Founders' Day luncheon.

Bridge: For Theta's Scholarship Fund.

Out-of-town contributions: Letters and snap-shots from Thetas far away.

Open meeting: Each Theta bring a friend.

Baby party: Thetas believe in early rushing.

June picnic: Theta brothers, fathers, husbands—come.

Several of the meetings will be joint meetings with the college chapter, Alpha Tau.

Syracuse alumnæ's printed program is attractive too, and a list of Thetas in Syracuse with their street addresses adds to the booklet's usefulness. The monthly meetings for the year have the following topics as leaders, and a committee is in charge of each meeting, afternoon meetings alternating with evening meetings, to accommodate the various types of members.

September, luncheon meeting.

October, Presidential candidates.

November, The world's best seller, Chi's seniors as guests.

December, Experiences in France.

January, Birthday party at Chi's chapter-house.

March, Experiences in Panama.

April, Musical program.

May, Supper meeting.

While college chapters might emulate this custom of Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

MOTHERS' DAY

Mothers' Day, an annual affair in $\Sigma A E$, was celebrated by Kansas Alpha on May 1. At that time the parents of the members were cordially invited to be present at the chapter-house, and the house was turned over to them for their visit.

Oklahoma Kappa also won a high place for thoughtfulness and appreciation when the chapter issued this invitation:

Oklahoma Kappa
of
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
requests the honor of your presence
at its
Annual Mothers' Week-end
April twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth
Nineteen Hundred and Twenty
Norman, Oklahoma

and prepared this program:

Saturday

Saturday Morning—
Automobile ride, lunch.
Saturday Afternoon—
Reception to faculty and university students at 3:30, dinner.
Saturday Evening—
Informal gathering with mothers.

Sunday

Sunday Morning—
Church. Sunday dinner.
Sunday Afternoon—
Informal entertainment.

Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The president of Delta Gamma gives us these timely words concerning expansion:

We are at the beginning of a new school year. It is going to be a vital year in the history of fraternities for fraternities are expected to justify their existence as never before. This we can do to our own satisfaction with very little trouble, but that is not sufficient.

Group organization as a means of accomplishing results permits of little argument. We must not only know ourselves that fraternities are the best means of organizing student bodies into wholesome social groups that have proper supervision and high ideals but we must prove this to the satisfaction of college authorities, student bodies and the general public. Never before was it so necessary that fraternities absolve themselves from the blame of exclusiveness and snobbishness. We are democratic in ideals but we must practice what we preach. We are bound, if we continue to justify our existence, to give concrete evidence of our sincerity in this matter of democratic ideals.

In the last two years the youth of America has been flocking to our colleges and universities in unprecedented numbers and the fraternities must keep pace with this greatly increased attendance; hence we find many of the fraternity organizations adopting a broader policy with regard to Expansion. If fraternities are to continue to lead a safe and sane existence a larger proportion of students must be admitted to the privileges and benefits of fraternity life. You remember in the reports from the National Panhellenic Congress that the proportion of sorority women to that of non-sorority

women was exceedingly small in all our colleges. If fraternity organization is beneficial to universities and student bodies it is right and proper that a greater proportion of students become members. College authorities have a right to look askance at fraternities when they look about and see the amount of good fraternity material that is outside of fraternity life.—*Anchora* of Delta Gamma.

The sorority journals are appreciated by the *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma:

"These seventeen exchanges—from all of which we shan't have room to quote, we're run on so—show by their very make-up that the sororities, take them altogether, are better organized and managed than the fraternities. These magazines plan special features, requiring the prompt co-operation of many chapters or individuals, and carry them out successfully; they demand typewritten copy, in by a certain date, and get it; their victorious cackle, 'A letter from every chapter!' is heard in the land much oftener than any masculine editor's crow to the same effect. And almost without exception, the sorority magazines *are* magazines; planned with some sense of proportion and displaying an editor's individuality. Too many of our other esteemed contemporaries are not magazines at all, but office bulletins with a fringe of news."—Quoted from *Aglaiia* of Phi Mu.

Chapter correspondents please take notice:

Words that will be crossed out of your letters, so do not bother to use them: Rush, rushing, rusheés, very, quite, eats, pep.

Write dates like these: Oct. 1, Nov. 23, Dec. 25—not "the twenty-fifth of December," or "November the twenty-third."

No capitals for: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, *alumnæ*, president, vice-president, etc., freshman class, chapter, our college. When in doubt use a small letter.

Any girl who is old enough to go to college, and sends an article to be printed, written on note paper on pages one, then four, and then cross-wise on two and three is an uneducated person. It is much too "homey."—*Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Such a senior should make a splendid *alumnæ*:

During my senior year in college, I resolved that the attitude which I should assume toward my active chapter after I had graduated, should be tempered with three qualities, namely: tolerance, helpfulness and interest.

In spite of all we can do, there are things in fraternity life which are sordid, things which bring us down with a thud from the high ideals upon which fraternity is founded. I shall not scoff at these things; I shall not speak lightly of them; I shall not lose faith. I know they are problems that will always have to be met and grappled with. I shall give advice, if it is asked for, but I shall not sever connections nor even feel hurt if my plan is not followed.

I shall help financially according to my ability. I shall always be willing to open my home to the girls, or to give of what talents I have to help them over difficulties which may arise.

And lastly, I intend to maintain a keen, broad interest in fraternity affairs, both local and national. I shall look at fraternity problems from the point of view of the active girls as well as from my own. I shall strive always to catch the spirit emanated by the active girls, and even though I have reached the parental stage in fraternity life, strive to keep myself young in fraternity affairs.—*Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega.

Concerning our baby chapter:

A Gamma Phi Beta charter was recently granted the Delta Kappa Taus. Rushing has been more strenuous with this new chapter in the field. The issue will not be settled before this letter must be sent, however. With seven splendid sisters of former tried and true Thetas, Alpha Pi is assured of a strong group of freshmen.—North Dakota Correspondent of *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

Would that the alumnæ of each Gamma Phi Chapter would "go and do likewise." The editor will never be satisfied until there is a library in each chapter-house:

There were all those lovely book shelves by the fireplace in the new chapter-house, but almost no books to place upon them. Over the phone came the voice of one of those alumnæ the chapter depends upon: "May I borrow the chapter-house living-room for Thursday afternoon?" "Why, of course," but we wondered what this strange request meant. Thursday evening when we rushed home from gym just before dinner, those book shelves were well filled with delightful volumes. How? Why, the chapter-house had been borrowed for an alumnæ Theta tea—price of admission the bringing of at least one book for the chapter-house library. There are lots of alumnæ in town, but there were more books than alumnæ, so the "at least one" had been liberally interpreted. Every one has at least one good book she does not really need, or care, to keep, so a chapter-house tea beats a rummage sale for book clearings.—*Kappa Alpha Theta*.

To the *Aglaia* of Phi Mu we are indebted for the following fun:

"WHIMSY," ON THE RUSHING SEASON

"I took my lyre and went, one day, to watch the students that passed my way. The fur-clad frails who braved the heat tripped sweltering past my shady seat; while wobbling with them, weak of knee, was dragged their new and green rushee. 'What foolish things these women be,' quoth I and struck the chord of 'G' upon my harp to comfort me. To show them just how good they are, they grab a lizard with a car and rent the blamed thing by the hour, while furniture they borrow eke with promise to return next week. The miss is filled with tea and ice, perhaps of grapefruit, half a slice, and other things that girls deem nice. And when the Frosh has turned her back upon the grim determined crew, a delegate goes to her shack and there the rushee's trunk runs through. Soon back unto the 'House' she hies with glint of battle in her eyes. 'Those clothes,' says she to sisters there, 'are best that I have seen this year. She'll make a splash—she's got the cash—we've got to have her with us here.' So Thursday, Freshie gets her bid (the clothes their hellish work have did) and to the fold with hearty wish, they welcome Freshie in—poor fish!

"Thus are the sisters picked.

"The flappers, having flapped along, I turned again unto my song. But ere I'd well begun the lay, a group of brothers passed my way all hurriedly and talking low, each with a verdant Frosh in tow,—with sagging jaws and bulging eyes, who swallowed all these old birds' lies. 'Our brand new house cost fifty thou. We'll take you out to see it now. As far as grades and studies go, you'll never have to work, you know; the profs are with us heart and soul (they cater to our dads' bank roll). Full half the state and cattle fat are owned by members of our frat, and banks throughout the whole blamed land are run by members of our band. Our chapters are not thick, you know, for we're exclusive and go slow. At Valley Forge in '91 our founders pledged George Washington. The brothers James, both Jess and Si, have worn our

badge—you'll find out why. We pledge but three men at the most—their names are known from coast to coast. (Unhook that Legion from your coat—)' They passed, and on my lyre I smote. The quivering harp strings wailed in vain; I got no comfort from the strain.

"Good Gosh! They pledged the blokes."—From *The Minnesota Alumni Weekly*.

Mu Phi Epsilon boasts Carrie Jacobs Bond as a member. The following quotation from an interview with her is of interest:

As Mrs. Bond stepped from the stage at the Keith Vaudeville Theatre, in Washington, making a beautiful picture in her old-fashioned gown, and her lovely snow white hair, I could not help but ask "How do you like it?"

"How could any one help but like it, when they receive such wonderful tributes as I do, at every performance? I am simply so thrilled it almost overcomes me!" And it surely is a tremendous tribute when a packed house will remain so still during Mrs. Bond's act, that a pin dropping any where in the house could be heard. Then, following her act, she is recalled times without number, certainly showing that although vaudeville audiences (and after all, they make up the majority of the masses) love most the songs that appeal to the heart; the songs, perhaps that have a line in them that make you catch your breath; the songs that always leave you with the feeling that the best thing in the world is Love and Friendship!

Mrs. Bond explains that "The End of a Perfect Day," was written following a perfect day spent with friends up near San Bernadino, California, and a glorious moonlight automobile ride home through the Mojave Desert (we'll admit that such a spectacle would be enough to stir a heart of stone). "But what is the end of a Perfect Day?" Mrs. Bond was asked.

"To be told at evening, after the election returns are in, that you have been elected governor, or appointed the first woman member of the Cabinet—no!

To be acclaimed that you are the first woman president of the First National Bank—no!

To be notified that you are the sheriff of Catsville—no!

The end of a perfect day, is—JUST TO BE PLAIN HAPPY, TO FEEL THAT AS A MOTHER AND A WIFE YOU HAVE DONE YOUR DUTY. You see I am an old-fashioned woman. (We feel sure that all women, deep down in their hearts feel just as Mrs. Bond does—but the necessity for 'Living' has made most women get into the Hurly-Burly-World-of-Things—although we'll wager the desire, and heart-longing [both well hidden] never disappear.)

One of the most interesting articles in the November *Anchora* is a detailed account of the war work of Ruth Bryan Owen, from which we quote at length:

It had been ten years since we Kappa girls had seen Ruth Bryan Owen, so when the message came that she would be with us for March 15, our alumnæ seemed to come from all directions to make the banquet a real homecoming after Ruth's pilgrimage from Egypt and the war zone. We wanted to feel again that spirit of youth that Ruth always radiates; besides we were intensely interested in the big things that filled her days during the past war years and to hear in detail of her varied career since she left the United States.

After her marriage to Lieutenant Owen of the British Royal Engineers, ten years ago, they lived in Jamaica where Lieutenant Owen was stationed. After three years full of delightful experiences, he was sent to London where they lived one year before the beginning of the great war. At the beginning

of the war, Lieutenant Owen was sent to Egypt and Ruth at once jumped into war work with the same spirit that always characterized her work; she showed wonderful executive ability and was able to fill many posts, each a success as her record shows.

The prominent American women living in London, in the first month of the war, organized to send allied literature to all women's clubs, colleges and other organizations in U. S. A., to counteract the German propaganda. The committee was composed of the Duchess of Marlborough, the Viscountess Harcourt, Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain and Mrs. Reginald Owen.

Ruth served on the Executive Committee of the American Women's War Relief Fund which equipped and ran a splendid hospital at Paignton, South Devonshire, England, which cared for over 4,000 wounded. The chairman of this committee was the Duchess of Marlborough; president, Lady Paget; and secretary, the Viscountess Harcourt.

This same fund had an Economic Relief Committee of which Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Owen were joint secretaries and treasurers; this committee had workrooms in four different sections of London, giving employment to hundreds of unemployed women. The workroom made hospital equipment and clothing for the soldiers. A knitting factory was established which supplied woolen goods and at the same time helped the women whom they employed.

After a year of work in London, Mrs. Owen and her small son left for Egypt in the fall of 1915, to be somewhere near her husband; they were on the last steamer allowed to carry members of officers' families to that dangerous locality. She had expected to do the executive and secretarial work such as she had undertaken in London but found so little need for that kind of service that she at once commenced training with the British Red Cross for emergency nursing and became a member of the British Volunteer Aid Detachment and nursed in the hospitals and operating rooms. She worked at Port Said for one year and in Cairo for a year and one half. When her work was not too heavy, she provided concert troupes which gave concerts in the hospitals and camps. No traveling concert troupes of entertainers got out to Egypt, so local talent had to be supplied to amuse the well and the wounded. Ruth's college friends could readily recall her part in college and fraternity stunts, theatricals and minstrel shows and realized that her versatility would make these hospital entertainments a great success.

Lieutenant Owen served five continuous years in the Dardenelles and Egypt and went through that tragic Dardanelles campaign. He won the promotion as major as well as seven citations for bravery, with British and Australian medals. He experienced great exposure during the Dardanelles campaign which resulted in a serious illness and was sent to the hospital in Cairo where his wife was nursing; when he was able to travel he was invalided for several years and they started, by slow degrees, to return to this country by way of Ceylon, India and China. They went directly to Ceylon, Major Owen's birthplace; this fascinating island they explored for some time, then Mrs. Owen made a journey to India while her husband rested in order to be able to make the long journey ahead of them. It was a keen disappointment to them not to have the Indian trip together because back in Major Owen's hospital days, his cot was next to that of the Governor General of Bombay, Sir George Stod; the two men became great friends and had planned a truly wonderful trip through India for Major and Mrs. Owen. The rail travel was considered too strenuous for Major Owen, so after much persuasion, Mrs. Owen started alone for Bombay where she was the guest of the governor and his wife and joined them in their private car on a trip to Delhi. At Delhi, the official capital, she met Lord Southborough and other members of the parliamentary committee sent to India to investigate conditions and report on matters of representation. Mrs. Owen became deeply interested in the problems facing this committee in their endeavors to get the opinions and conflicting views of the numerous races and hundreds of tribes.

Her host had arranged her journey by introductions to the other Governor Generals along her route and supplying her with Indian servants throughout her trip of several thousand miles. She said that it seemed like living one of Kipling's tales; she had such unusual advantages and experiences because "official permission" permitted her to see many wonderful things not available to tourists.

On her trip north, she gave a series of lectures on the "Palestine Campaign," which she described as so decisive in winning the war as well as colorful like the Orient; her descriptions of the most unique and fascinating Colonel Lawrence, leader of the Arabs and other "Arabian Knights" added to the charm of her visit which was an epoch in Kappa's history.

To us, she will always be "Ruth Bryan," a most interesting, cosmopolitan, fascinatingly brilliant woman, with a sincere democratic spirit and a kindly heart, with always a broad interest in the things of the progressive world. Yet through all these years crammed with experiences in foreign countries, a far cry from college days, her love and interest in Delta Gamma has never waned.