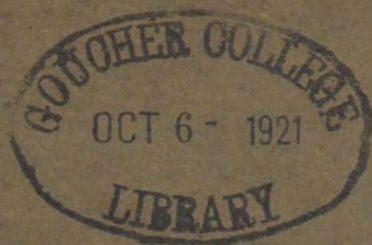


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of
Gamma Phi Beta



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THE CRESCENT OF GAMMA PHI BETA

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GAMMA PHI BETA

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ILLUSTRATIONS

Convention Committee (frontispiece)
Convention Delegates
Lake Crescent
Views of the University of Washington
Gamma Phi Homes in Seattle
Zoe Kincaid Penlington
Alpha (Charter Members of Lambda)
Lambda of Gamma Phi Beta



CONVENTION COMMITTEE

Audrie Kincaid, Publicity Manager for
Convention
Photo by Wayne Albee, McBride Studio

Mrs. Ernest Walter (Marion Alexander,
'16), Member of Convention Committee
Photo by Grady Studio

Mrs. Harold Stewart (Nora Bull), Mem-
ber of Convention Committee and in
Charge of Convention Entertainment
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Mrs. William Laube (Amy Wheeler),
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Marion Fargo, Lambda Chapter Member
of Convention Committee
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Helen Harvey, President of Lambda
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Mrs. Frank Hergert (Meta Becker), Chairman of Convention Committee

THE CRESCENT

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JUNE, 1921

No. 3

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THE CRESCENT,
1575 Lafayette Street, Denver, Colo.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Alpha—Margaret Rice.

Beta—Doris Sprague.

Gamma—Doris Lovell.

Delta—Marjorie Pelton.

Epsilon—Marion Drew, Margaret McConnell, Une Greene.

Zeta—

Eta—Charlotte Moore, Helen Roberts, Dorothy Epley.

Theta—Katharine Culbertson, Eleanor Dennison, Florence Kob.

Kappa—Ruth Merritt.

Lambda—Dorien Kennedy, Irene Burns, Alice Nettleton.

Mu—Margaret Duff.

Nu—

Xi—Virginia Dermott, Esther Motie, Mary Ball.

Omicron—Roxena Stuart, Mary Parsons, Beulah Clute.

Pi—Mary Hardy.

Rho—Lucile Everett.

Sigma—Ida Tudor.

Tau—Genevieve Simms.

Upsilon—Virginia Burks Martin.

Phi—Louise Brouster, Dorothy Peters.

Chi—Esther Harris.

Psi—Dorothy Thompson.



DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Top row, left to right: Margaret Rice, Alpha; Dorothy Thompson, Psi; Katharine Culbertson, Theta.

Third row: Louise Brouster, Phi; Charlotte F. Valentine, Alpha Alpha; Virginia Burks Martin, Upsilon.

Second row: Dorothy Peters, Phi.

Bottom row: Ruth Van Law, Rho; Dorothea Epley, Charlotte Moore, Helen Roberts, Eta; Ruth Merritt, Kappa.

Omega—Ruth Pohlman, Louise Talbott.

Alpha Alpha—Charlotte Valentine.

Alpha Beta—Anne Mitchell.

Chicago—Ruth Bartels.

Syracuse—

Boston—

New York—

San Francisco—Rachel Vrooman Colby, Mary Allan Vaughan,
Eleanor French.

Milwaukee—

Denver—Adaline Bullen, Madelyn Keezer.

Minneapolis—Marie Moreland.

Los Angeles—

Detroit—

Baltimore—

Seattle—Alma Delaney Teal, Jessie Ludden Horsfall, Margaret
Meany Younger.

Portland—Beatrice Locke, Helen Houghton.

Des Moines—

St. Louis—Elizabeth Chapin.

CONCERNING THE DELEGATES

ALPHA

MARGARET RICE

Margaret Rice, better known as “Peg,” is a most capable, efficient, and charming person. Her perception of the ideals of Gamma Phi is keen and her plans for living up to them are constructive. You will not only admire Peg; you will *like* her. And as for looks—she has “midnight” hair and “starry” eyes that would send spring poets prancing!

BETA

DORIS SPRAGUE

Beta Chapter has the pleasure of introducing to you her convention delegate, Doris Sprague, whom she is sure you will be proud to claim as a sister. “Dodie,” known best at home for her ready smile and sunny disposition, has other attributes besides personal charm; for she takes a keen interest and active part in both sorority and campus activities. She is a splendid student and a “good sport,” always ready to do anything, any time, anywhere; and she has already won a place for herself in a campus honorary society. Doris is a junior in the University where her pleasing personality has won her many friends among girls and men.



DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Top row, left to right: Margaret McConnell, Epsilon; Eleanor Dennison, Theta; Mary Hardy, Pi.

Third row: Florence Kob, Theta; Doris Sprague, Beta; Lucille Everett, Rho.

Second row: Ida Tudor, Sigma; Marion Drew, Epsilon; Une Greene, Epsilon.

Bottom row: Marjorie Pelton, Delta; Alice Nettleton, Lambda (Photo by Grady Studio).

So much for a written introduction of "Dodie"—but just wait until you meet her in person next summer. There is a reason for her popularity as you will see!

DELTA

MARJORIE PELTON

Marjorie Pelton, Delta's delegate to convention comes from one of the many suburbs that have given so many splendid members to Boston University and to Gamma Phi Beta. She graduated from the Lynn Classical High School in 1918; she was commencement speaker, on the senior reception, and associate editor of the High School magazine during her senior year. During this past year, her third year at Boston University she has been class secretary, assistant editor of the *Hub*, the Boston University yearbook, a member of the Junior Prom committee, and of the nominating committee of Y. W. C. A., and was one of the cast of a play given by the juniors to the freshmen. She has been corresponding secretary of Delta Chapter and our delegate to the house party of Alpha Chapter at Syracuse.

EPSILON

MARION DREW

Epsilon's official delegate, Marion Drew, is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts. You will not be at all surprised upon meeting Marion, our most representative girl of the chapter, and will realize that she is just the right one to fill the place. During her freshman year she received more activity honors than any other freshman and at the same time made the highest average of all the Gamma Phi pledges. A few weeks after entering college she was elected president of the Freshman Commission, became a member of Y. W. C. A. Committee and later was made freshman representative to the Judiciary Committee of Woman's League. In the spring she assisted in editing the 1920-21 Northwestern Handbook and was sent as delegate to the Y. W. C. A. Convention in Cleveland. She is now a member of Alethinai Literary Society, Strummers Club, Y. W. C. A. Council and Woman's Athletic Association.

MARGARET McCONNELL

Margaret McConnell, alias "Marmy" came to us two years ago from Woodstock, Ill. She is one of our most capable and attractive juniors and is very active on the campus. This year she is on the Syllabus Board, Junior Play Committee, writes for the *Daily Northwestern* and is one of our Panhellenic delegates. She has just been chosen Social chairman of Willard Hall which is another proof of her ability. There aren't enough adjectives to explain Marmy's cleverness and we are sure that you will find it out for yourselves at convention.

UNE GREENE

Our other unofficial delegate is Une Greene from Chicago who has gained fame on the campus as the "newsboy," having won individual cups for both the Surkuss Solly Contest and Syllabus Contest. She is also very active in Y. W. C. A. and writes for the *Daily Northwestern*. Wherever there is any fun to be enjoyed or work to be done you will find Une.

ETA

CHARLOTTE MOORE

Charlotte Moore is an affable and likeable, typically western girl. She is particularly distinguished by lovely auburn hair and everyone likes her. Her popularity on the campus may be shown by the activities: Chairman Associated Women Students' Loan Fund, member of Women's Council, member of Student Welfare Committee, member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, secretary-treasurer of sophomore class (her class), various committees.

HELEN ROBERTS

Helen Roberts is a dark-haired, brown-eyed sophomore. She has endeared herself to the girls by her sunny disposition and by her loyalty to the house and to Gamma Phi for she has a true national spirit. She has done a great deal of campus committee work.

DOROTHEA EPLEY

Dorothea Epley is another dark-haired, brown-eyed girl. "Dotty" is quite prominent on the campus for she has taken an active part in campus politics. She is a member of Crew, vice-president of Junior Class, on editorial staff of the *Blue and Gold*, member of Women's Council.

THETA

KATHARINE CULBERTSON

Katharine Culbertson, Theta's very efficient corresponding secretary, is prominent in many college activities, is a fine student and popular with the entire student body. A charming personality, a frank manner and a loyalty in friendship—these are the attributes of our sophomore Kate!

ELEANOR DENNISON

During war times "Ellie," in a very becoming uniform and as a most efficient member of The Motor Corps, drove a spirited car on many spirited errands. Nowadays, as an equally spirited member of the most spirited freshman class in the history of the chapter, she is a great asset in all Gamma Phi enterprises, with splendid en-

thusiasm and energy, always ready for any emergency. She had a prominent part in the Gamma Phi play, is a violinist in the college orchestra and is a member of the Board of Directors for the Lodge—whereby she is given the authority to force unwilling sisters to glean dandelions from the green!

FLORENCE KOB

In spite of senior duties, Florence has time to act as right hand man to the Council and manages her Central Office in a most capable fashion. With a high scholastic record, a splendid training in secretarial work and a conscientious regard for details, she will prove an efficient delegate.

KAPPA

RUTH MERRITT

Kappa has chosen Ruth Merritt to represent her at the national convention. Ruth is a sophomore in college and in the time that she has been here has done a great deal. During her freshman year she was secretary of the freshman class and the freshman member on the Y. W. C. A. Commission. She was also secretary and treasurer of the freshman group of Gamma Phi Beta. This year Ruth is sophomore representative of W. S. G. A., and a member of sophomore commission of Y. W. C. A. She is secretary of the sophomore class and also secretary of the active chapter.

LAMBDA

DOREEN KENNEDY

The vitality of all the college girls of all the ages seems personified in our Doreen with her gorgeous pink cheeks and her boundless "go." And you really have missed half your life until you see Doreen "do" one of her dance acts. No Gamma Phi gathering is complete until our Doreen has performed.

Doreen has been active in all class activities and last year was treasurer of the junior class and vice-president of Women's League. She has acted on the staff of the *Daily*, the official student publication on the campus. And this year she was chairman of the Junior Girls Vodvil the proceeds of which are used for charitable purposes, a chairmanship which she handled with much credit. She is also a member of Sacajawea debate club. Untiring interest and wonderful, magnetic enthusiasm make Doreen an ideal representative from Lambda.

IRENE BURNS

Add one black mustache, one pair of baggy "trou," one bandanna 'kerchief, and one slouchy hat and our beloved Irene becomes the King of the Dagoes—maybe she'll stunt for us at convention a la the



DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Top row, left to right: Virginia Dermott, Xi; Anne Mitchell, Alpha Beta; Esther Motie, Xi.

Middle row: Irene Burns, Lambda (Photo by Grady Studio); Doreen Kennedy, Lambda (Photo by Grady Studio); Esther Harris, Chi.

Bottom row: Mary Ball, Xi; Margaret Duff, Mu; Genevieve Simms, Tau.

man from Italy. Irene first broke into the campus limelight when she clerked in the ten cent store incognita, in order to gather "Local Color." Later she distinguished herself by her ability as a debater, having won a place on the Women's Varsity debate team. She acted on the Princeton debate committee. She is a member of Sacajawea debate club and has served on the *Daily* staff.

And please don't think she's big and debate-ish because she's really the sweetest tiniest fluffiest bit of co-ed capability upon whom we have ever tucked a Gamma Phi pledge pin!

ALICE NETTLETON

When there's a thankless job to be done or some extra work is called for there's never any squabble at the Gamma Phi house about it—Oh no! For long ago the girls learned that Alice-of-the-bobben-tresses would rather do it and forget it than listen to the debate. And there's never a thing which Alice shoulders that isn't done and done well—one just sighs a sigh of relief when she hears that Alice is looking after matters. And she also has the power to inspire others with the spirit of doing the undesirable too, and that's quite a talent in a sorority house we think. Alice has devoted much of her outside time to Social Service Work, an ideal endeavor for one of her attainments, while her activities inside the chapter-house and her attitude of willingness and sweetness have endeared her to each separate member of the chapter. She will act as house manager for the coming year and we send her to represent us at convention, secure in the faith that all will be well and that you'll all appreciate her charm and quaintly modern personality.

MU

MARGARET DUFF

Margaret Duff, of the class of '22, is to be Mu's representative at convention—and a really representative Gamma Phi we feel she is. She has a way of winning the confidence and love of everyone she meets, that has made her one of the "best beloved" members of the chapter. Her judgments are always given after due consideration—and therefore respected. And no one loves a good time or has the chapter interests more at heart than Margaret. But we all wish we could go to convention and meet all our Gamma Phi sisters ourselves, instead of having to do it by "proxy." Since that cannot be we are proud to send Margaret with best wishes to all from Mu.

XI

Xi Chapter wishes to present to you her three delegates, Virginia Dermott, Mary Ball and Esther Motie. We hope that more of us

will be at convention, but the three whose talents and charms you will soon be reading have been chosen to represent us officially.

VIRGINIA DERMOTT

We think that there never has been or ever will be another girl just exactly like "Ginger." She is as capable as she is charming and has been chairman of our Social Committee for so long that we are wondering where we will be when she graduates. The word "Ginger" describes her better than any of the other adjectives and their synonyms can ever be expected to and when you see her we're sure you'll like her every bit as well as we do.

ESTHER MOTIE

Esther is the fourth Gamma Phi from the Motie family. She lives in Spokane and might have gone to the University of Washington but she thought that two Moties were enough from Lambda Chapter and decided to come to Idaho to even up things. She has taken an active part in college activities since her freshman year and is prominent in dramatic and musical circles. Last year she took a leading part in the operetta *H. M. S. Pinafore*. When only a freshman she was chosen a member of The Women's Self-Governing Council and has since proved that it was a wise choice.

MARY ASTHORA BALL

Red-headed, curly-headed, level-headed Mary Ball came all the way from Colorado to us and we are mighty glad she decided to come. Her ability along many lines has made her one of our strongest girls. She is athletically inclined and promises to be a strong contestant for a place on the tennis team. Every member of Xi Chapter has a warm spot in her heart for Mary and we know you will not be able to withstand her charms any more than we have.

PI

MARY HARDY

Pi Chapter sends as delegates this year, Mary Hardy, well known on the campus as secretary and treasurer of Student Council, vice-president of the Junior Class, and special committees in clubs, and W. A. A. She is especially esteemed by us in the chapter because of her helpful handling of the treasurer's books for the past two years and for her thorough and dexterous management of this season's rushing; also for her wonderful ability and judgment to see things accomplished. When she works, she works hard but oh! when she plays! This year as captain of Junior Hockey team, winner in baseball and basketball, competing with Annette Kellerman in swim-

ming she led them all. We are sending but one delegate and we hope you will become acquainted through her with us!

RHO

LUCILLE EVERETT

Lucille Everett of Iowa Falls, graduated from High School in 1916 and attended Ellsworth College for one year. Since she has entered S. U. I. she has made a record of which we are very, very proud. Her numerous activities are as follows:

Freshman Year: Freshman Commission, Hesperia Literary Society, President of Gamma Phi freshmen. Sophomore Year: Treasurer of Y. W. C. A., University Players, "The Country Cousin" (Title rôle), Sophomore Field Ball Team, Artistic Reading Contest (first prize), Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, Commerce Club. Junior Year: Panhellenic Delegate, Gamma Epsilon Pi (honorary commerce), Tau Pi Kappa (interfraternity and sorority social), Board of Directors of "Journal of Commerce," Plays in which she has taken part, *Passing of the Third Floor Back*, *The Strike*, Elected in Typical Iowa Woman Section of *Hawkeye*, the University annual, New President of Rho Chapter.

RUTH VAN LAW

Ruth Van Law of Marshalltown, Iowa, graduated from high school in 1919. Her cheeriness and optimism have made her a favorite not only of the girls in her own group but of all the university women. Her activities are as follows:

Freshman Year: Freshman Commission, Freshman B. B. Team, Freshman Volley Ball Team, Freshman Field Ball Team. Sophomore Year: Sophomore B. B. Team, Sophomore Volley Ball Team, Sophomore Field Ball Team, Chairman of Y. W. C. A. "Mixer" Committee (five mixers that year), Business Manager of *The Rivals*, a play brought here by Y. W. C. A., Gymnasium exhibits, *Iowawa* Committee Chairman, President of Gamma Phi Freshmen, Member of Women's Athletic Association, Hesperia Literary Society, S. U. I. delegate to Y. W. C. A. Summer camp at Lake Geneva.

SIGMA

IDA TUDOR

When time came to choose our delegate to represent not only Sigma but the whole state of Kansas at the convention this summer, we felt that that responsibility was indeed heavy upon us, but we are proud to be sending Ida Tudor, little sister of Mary, who was our representative two years ago. We are sure that you will all like Ida. Look for that sparkle in her eyes, for in spite of her demure

smile, Ida is quite as mischievous a Gamma Phi as Sigma could have sent you. Please handle her gently, for she bears a great load of Sigma wishes and hopes and loves to all the other sisters at convention.

TAU

GENEVIEVE SIMMS

Genevieve Simms, usually known as "Gen" has been chosen the delegate from Tau Chapter. Genevieve was born in Denver and claims the unique distinction of having lived all her life in an apartment house. That may have been one reason why Genevieve looked toward the great outdoors and came to the Colorado Agricultural College after spending one year at the University of Denver and being initiated as a member of Theta Chapter. Genevieve is, at present, a jolly junior, noted in her class for her keen sense of humor and her ready wit. Tau is proud to present Genevieve as her delegate to convention.

UPSILON

VIRGINIA BURKS MARTIN

Virginia Burks Martin from Detroit, Mich., will be Upsilon's delegate to the convention which is to be held in Seattle, Wash., in August. Miss Martin entered Hollins as a freshman in the fall of the year 1919, and was pledged Gamma Phi Beta at the end of the rushing season. Upsilon has every reason to be proud of her for she has certainly given the best of herself to the chapter. Her interest is never failing, her willingness to do anything for which she is asked, and her readiness to sacrifice her own private wishes to the good of the chapter, have proved her true Gamma Phi material. She is taking the Bachelor of Music course offered here and is one of Upsilon's chief supporters along the scholarship line. Her musical gifts, too, are quite prominent for on nearly every concert program you may find the name of Miss Virginia B. Martin for either a piano-forte or a vocal number. Upsilon has recognized her worth surely for she has been our vice-president during the year 1920-21 and is to be the head of our chapter during the coming year 1921-22. She was also our delegate at the Eastern Convention held at Syracuse in February and is now to represent us at Seattle.

PHI

LOUISE BROUSTER

Some of you already know Louise Brouster, our official delegate because she was at convention two years ago. We are sending her to you this year because we know that she is one of the truest Gamma Phis "that ever was."

Louise will be a senior next year. This year she is president of the Women's Glee Club, and is also our junior Panhellenic delegate. In an executive position she is a "peach," and you'll find out that she is just as much of a "peach" in a crowd of girls out for a good time.

DOROTHY PETERS

Dorothy Peters, our junior delegate, is "pep personified." Athletics, executive work, dancing—she takes to them all. Dorothy came to us two years ago from Soldan High School, and she has been one of our best workers from the minute she donned her pledge pin. She is to be junior representative on the Women's Council for next year, was captain of the sophomore hockey team, and played on the sophomore basketball team.

CHI

ESTHER HARRIS

Chi Chapter is sending Esther Harris as representative to national convention. She attended the Fresno State Normal School for two years, and has junior standing here at O. A. C.

We have chosen Esther as president-elect for next year because she has an unusual combination of personality and natural leadership.

We are confident that she will represent us well at the convention and will bring back to us the things that we need the most.

PSI

DOROTHY E. THOMPSON

"An autobiography, what is that?" Such were my thoughts when I knew that I was to write one. I have thought diligently for several days trying to think of anything interesting which has happened in my brief existence so that I might write a good one but so far I have failed and hard facts must needs suffice.

After graduating from Oklahoma City in the spring of 1919, in the fall of that year I entered the University where I became a pledge to Gamma Phi Beta. This was a very thrilling thing to me but initiation was far more wonderful. I expect my trip to convention to be one of the greatest events of my life and can barely wait for the time to come when I may see and know so many Gamma Phi Betas.

OMEGA

RUTH POHLMAN

Ruth Pohlman, house president for next year, is the delegate chosen as the convention guest. Ruth is from Davenport, has furthered her high school activities by work on the College Glee Club,

various literary achievements and the presidency of the Y. W. C. A. Her strongest characteristics are her winning personality and her social culture.

LOUISE TALBOTT

Louise Talbott, the second delegate whose home was formerly in Des Moines is now in Seattle. Her activities have been Y. W. C. A. cabinet work and extensive social settlement work; not only in Ames but in Des Moines.

ALPHA ALPHA

CHARLOTTE VALENTINE

Charlotte Valentine is the delegate from the Gamma Phis of the University of Toronto. Charlotte is in her third year in Honors Household Economics. During the past year she has acted as secretary of the Household Science Club. She has also held office as treasurer of the sorority during this year, and has been elected by acclamation as next year's president. She is one of the finest and most popular girls in college, and our best wishes will go with her when she travels westward this summer as representative of Alpha Alpha.

ALPHA BETA

ANNE MITCHELL

It's a very difficult task to "biograph" oneself! Accordingly, after Anne Mitchell of Alpha Beta chronicled the main events of her college career—such as the distinction of being editor-in-chief of the college paper, *The Student*, Recorder of the dramatic society, "The Dakota Players" and winner of a Phi Beta Kappa key, the editor picked up the story, so to speak, and rejoiced in the opportunity to exploit one of her own particular associate editors who not only has sent to the magazine fine, interesting letters concerning her chapter, but has proved in every event a most efficient, most painstaking and most loyal Gamma Phi! Undoubtedly she will make a superfine alumna!

CHICAGO

RUTH BARTELS

The Chicago Alumna Chapter has elected Ruth Bartels as official delegate to convention. Ruth has always been and is destined to be a favorite wherever she is. In a literary way she gained distinction while in the University as society editor of the *Daily Northwestern*. During her senior year, 1918-19, she was president of the chapter, Panhellenic representative, and was voted the best dressed girl in her class. She was the president of the Chicago Alumna Chapter last year and was re-elected to office for the present year. It was

largely due to Ruth's enthusiasm and perseverance that *Crescent Chatter*, our first chapter publication, scored its success.

SAN FRANCISCO

RACHEL VROOMAN COLBY

Rachel Vrooman Colby is a charter member of Eta, a graduate of the University of California and of Hastings Law College. She has been president of the San Francisco Alumnæ Chapter for two years and a member of the National Advisory Council for many years.

Whenever any advice is needed either by the active or alumnæ chapter, appeal is always made to Rachel and she has a most wonderful loving way of straightening out tangles.

Mrs. Colby was chairman of legislation for the California Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of the California Civic League for two years each. She was for two years president of the Alameda district of Federation of Women's Clubs and the vice-president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. This experience has given her a practical knowledge of parliamentary law and has added to her most unusual executive ability. She has also been state chairman of education for two years.

Mr. Colby lectures at the University of California on law of mines and water; and during his occasional forced absences, Mrs. Colby lectures in his place.

MARY ALLAN VAUGHAN

San Francisco wants you all to know Mrs. Vaughan, the president of our alumnæ chapter. She has dark hair and dark eyes, is not very tall, and is full of energy and ability which she uses most wholeheartedly in the interests of Gamma Phi. She keeps us in splendid touch with our active chapter, and is so well informed about all Gamma Phi affairs, that I know she could pass the sorority examination one hundred per cent. But don't tell her I said so. She came to us from Lambda, and though she was in college but a short time she brought with her a loyalty and a devotion to the sorority which may well be an inspiration of real service to all Gamma Phis who have wandered from their own home fold.

ELEANOR C. FRENCH

You will know her by her light brown hair, deep brown eyes and quiet manner—at least until you know her *well*, when you will find a wealth of fun and some mischievousness also.

Eleanor was one of Eta's famous class of '12. She left college for a year's study and travel in Europe and came back to enthusiastic



DELEGATES FROM ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

Top row, left to right: Ruth Bartels, Chicago; Jessie Ludden Horsfall, Seattle (Photo by Grady Studio); Beatrice Locke, Portland (Photo by Hamilton, Grove Studio).

Third row: Alma Delaney Teal, Seattle (Photo by James and Merrihew); Margaret Meany Younger, Seattle (Photo by Wayne Albee, McBride Studio).

Second row: Helen B. Houghton, Portland; Rachel Vrooman Colby, San Francisco; Eleanor French, San Francisco.

Bottom row: Elizabeth Chapin, St. Louis; Mary Allan Vaughan, San Francisco.

participation in college and sorority activities and won the Phi Beta Kappa key to add to the sorority honors.

Since college days she taught languages in high school and junior college, until this last year when she has been in Berkeley devoting much of her time and energy to sorority affairs, not only being of assistance to the alumnæ but also helping the active chapter.

There is one thing for which you can always count on Eleanor—loyal and faithful work for Gamma Phi Beta, dependable and untiring and, if such a thing were possible, even too conscientious, but never amounting to a fault, for all her actions and decisions are governed by a broad vision and fairminded judgment.

May all at convention learn to know and love her even one tenth as much as do I and her host of friends.

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

MARGARET MEANY YOUNGER

For the past two years Margaret has been the alumnæ paid member at Lambda Chapter meetings and much of the unity which exists between the active and alumnæ chapters and which we are so very proud of, is due to her untiring efforts.

She knows the Lambda girls by their most intimate nicknames and she knows all about their beaux and scholarship standing. And she also knows everything that is happening on the campus and in the city in the way of student or university activities. And naturally she is close to the alumnæ! So she stands on a plain of friendship where all may carry their woes and honors.

Margaret was in about everything during her college days, and has always been well informed on sorority affairs. With her keen interest in national matters she will do her mightiest at convention.

ALMA DELANEY TEAL

Alma Delaney Teal's enthusiasm for Gamma Phi has been a shining star in times of darkness and a radiant victory fire in days of good fortune. We send her to represent us at convention pleased with the knowledge that she can carry to you the fine sturdy spirit that she used not only in the "pioneer" sorority days at Washington but more recently in Seattle alumnæ chapter where she has acted as president and CRESCENT correspondent and committee worker during the past few years.

Her ideals are the best, her faith the most enduring, her spirit for the sorority the most unfaltering, her happiness in our success the keenest and her giggle the cheeriest of most any Gamma Phi we can mention "all-of-a-sudden."

JESSIE LUDDEN HORSFALL

Jessie looks all issues squarely in the face, smooths out all the wrinkles in your rushing worries, calms your fears on Bazaar tangles and comes up smiling for the next flare of fate in sorority spheres. Well, we really can't conceive of a Lambda or a Seattle alumnae chapter without Jessie to talk things over with and to surprise us with her fresh, original and always right version of problems that arise. And we know that Convention matters will be rightly cared for with capable gracious Jessie Horsfall to represent us—and we are certain you'll love her as we do.

PORTLAND

BEATRICE LOCKE

Beatrice Locke has been chosen to represent Portland Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at convention. For the last two years she has acted as president of the alumnae association and was at one time corresponding secretary. Beatrice was one of the charter members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism society at the University of Oregon and has furthered her journalistic activities on the *Spectator*, a high class Portland weekly, for the last three years. So, you see, she is a very popular as well as interested and efficient young lady, and the girls all feel that she will make a splendid representative.

HELEN HOUGHTON

Helen Houghton, though an alumna only a little more than a year, has always been actively interested in Gamma Phi, and in recognition of her splendid ability was elected secretary of the chapter this year. Helen's efficiency and enthusiasm have helped us in many of our local problems and we are glad to have all the Gamma Phi delegates meet her.

ST. LOUIS

ELIZABETH CHAPIN

Comes now Elizabeth Chapin from Saint Louis. "Lib" is one of the district secretaries; therefore, she needs no introduction to those in this district. She is a charter member of Phi and also of the Saint Louis Alumnae Chapter. She keeps in close touch with the active chapter here, for she is Secretary of University Extension. The fact that Washington University couldn't get along without Elizabeth even after she graduated shows a little of the importance we attach to her. You can't forget "Lib"; no one ever does.

SOCIAL PROGRAM FOR GAMMA PHI BETA CONVENTION

Sunday, August 28

Steamer *Sioux* leaves Coleman dock, foot of Marion Street at

7:30 A. M.

Arrive Port Angeles.

Drive through virgin forest to Lake Crescent.

Arrive at Tavern just before dinner.

Dinner.

Informal Reception.

Monday, August 29

Lambda's Vaudeville.

Tuesday Evening

Clam Bake

Wednesday Evening

Boat ride around Lake Crescent in moonlight.

Thursday Evening

Stunt night—one stunt by each chapter.

Friday, September 2

Leave at 10:30 A. M., arriving at Seattle in the afternoon.

Evening—Formal banquet at the Yacht Club.

Saturday

Trip to Mt. Rainier for all caring to make the trip, under management of the Tacoma Alumnæ group.

COSTS OF CONVENTION

Fare on <i>Sioux</i> , Round trip.....	\$ 5.80
2 luncheons on <i>Sioux</i> , (One each trip).....	1.00
Stage trip from Port Angeles to Singer's Lake Crescent Tavern, Round trip.....	4.50
Expenses of meals and rooms at Tavern for entire stay	25.00
Service cost, eliminating tips.....	1.00
Cost of banquet at Seattle Yacht Club, not to exceed	2.50
All side trips at visitor's own expense	

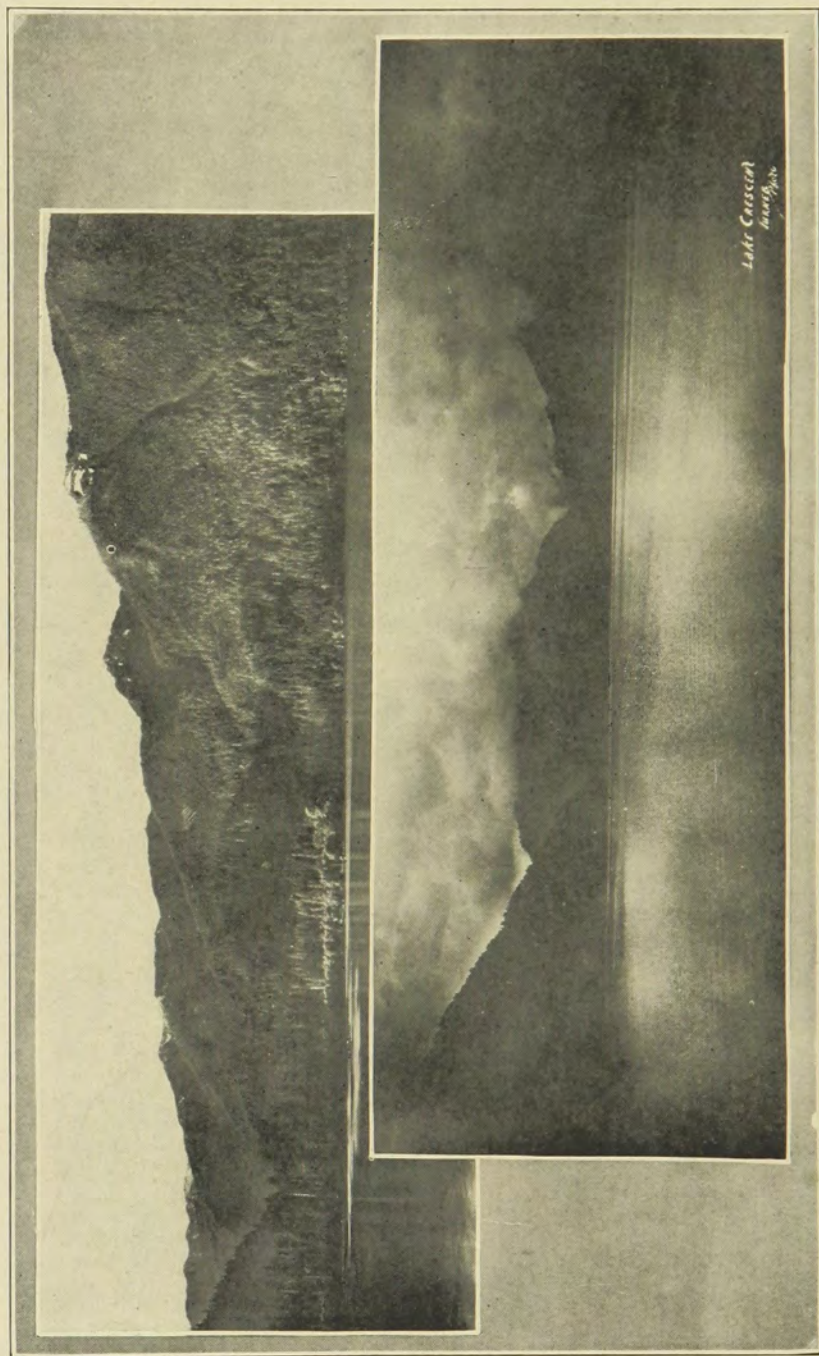


Photo by Turner Studio

"Lake Crescent" showing the second range of the Olympics rising 5,000 ft. Singer's Tavern may be seen at the center, left.

Looking across Lake Crescent from the Tavern.

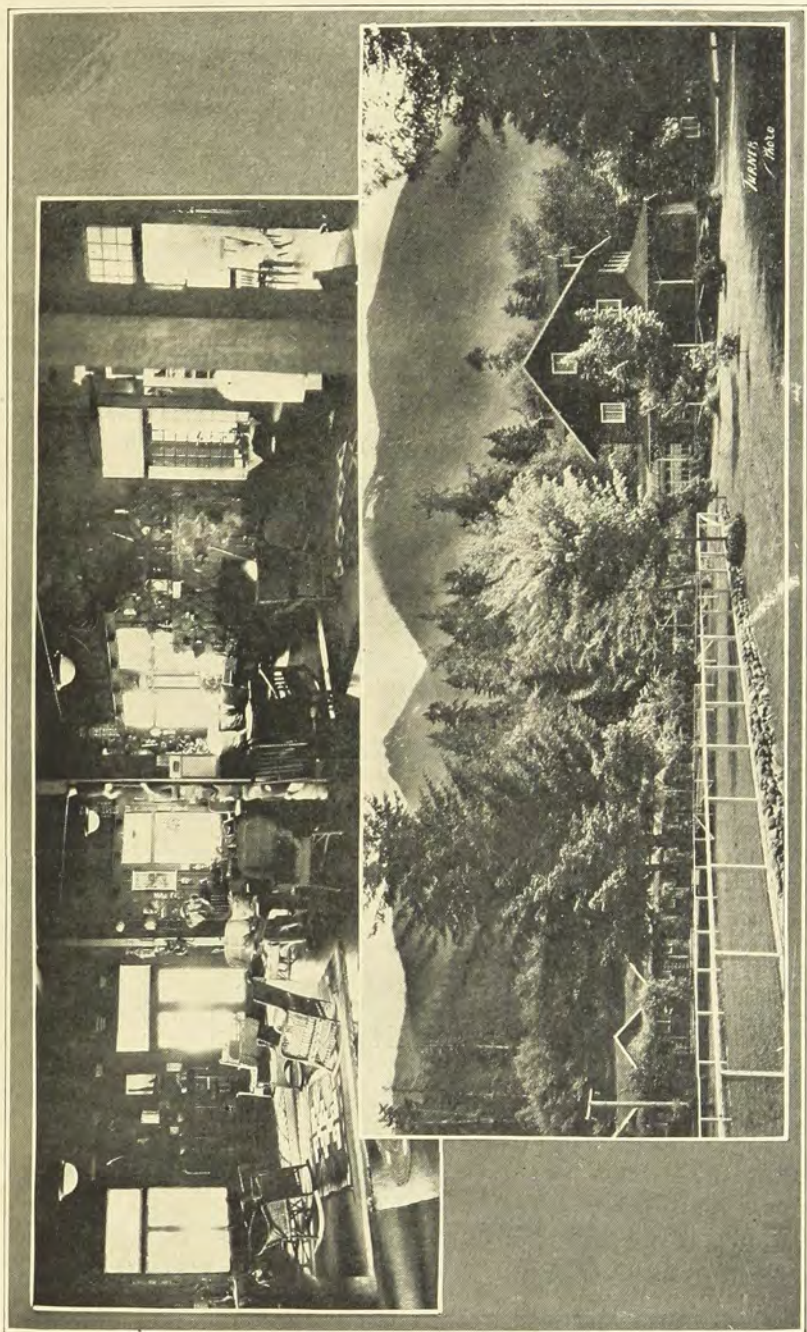


Photo by Turner Studio

Lobby at Singer's Lake Crescent Tavern
View showing the "Storm King" peak in the background and the Tavern and cottages in the foreground

STUNT NIGHT

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL DELEGATES

The other chapters of Gamma Phi are going to judge you by the sort of a stunt you produce on STUNT NIGHT.

The committee in charge of convention entertainment asks that you give a stunt characteristic of your college or typical of the sorority and your college in some manner and that it be a stunt that any or all of your chapter's delegates and visitors can take part in.

Let this be the peppiest of all the evenings—work to make your stunt the one stunt that Gamma Phis all over the country will remember in after days and will tell to the girls at home.

To make these stunts a real success delegates should be elected at once—we cannot urge this too strongly.

And we ask you to keep your stunt short and snappy—put it across in clever and original manner to the critical sisters assembled—and carry your own costuming with you as nothing of the sort will be available. Remember this is to be staged hundreds of miles in the wilds of the west.

BRUSH UP ON YOUR GAMMA PHI SONGS, TOO

We're going to sing at this convention like Gamma Phis never sang before, so practice up on all your chapter's old favorites and join in with gusto—

You'll not be able to resist singing when you feel the ocean breezes, sniff the salt air and catch sight of Lake Crescent by moonlight.

Practice your pet songs and remember that each chapter will be called upon individually for its best-liked chanty.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN CONVENTION PLANS

Gamma Phi Beta Convention headquarters in Seattle will be at the New Washington Hotel, and a Gamma Phi will be on duty there for a couple of days before the Convention proper begins. All visitors are urged to register there and notices and bulletins of interest will be posted for their convenience. Plan to meet your friends at the Washington.

Accommodations in other hotels may easily be arranged by girls anxious to eliminate unnecessary expense from their hotel bills.

Trips around the boulevards of Seattle which are among the finest in the United States and a trip to the University of Washington campus are being planned.

We want you to get a good impression of Seattle, the greatest shipping port on the Pacific and second only to New York in the tonnage entering its harbor.

The population of Seattle at the last census was 315,652.

Seattle enjoys the reputation of being the best lighted of any great city and of being one of the paved cities in the world with not a square yard of cobble stone paving.

Two-thousand miles of Puget Sound shoreline is in daily trade relations with Seattle by a fleet of steamers.

Seattle has no slums—it is a city of homes.

Enough about our fair city—but this is more than a Convention to most of you—it's a pleasure trip and a sight-seeing opportunity and we want you to make the most of it.

Return postal cards will soon be sent out to all active and alumnae chapters asking for you to send in your reservations for Convention and asking for such details as the name of girls you desire to room with, etc. Please answer these promptly and return to Mrs. Marion Alexander Walter, c/o Hunt's Point, Bellevue, Wash., Via Seattle.

Lambda is already working hard on her vaudeville and is practicing her songs between courses at every dinner. Are you doing as much?

This Gamma Phi Beta Convention is the first large national sorority Convention that has ever been held in Seattle and has stimulated unusual enthusiasm in university and city circles.

The Convention Committee will be glad for news of the following Lambda initiates who seem to have "vanished from the earth."

NELL TOWER-DAY, '15.

HELEN MCCURDY MARVIN.

MARGARET MILLARD LEWIS.

Visitors desiring assistance in shopping ticket reservation on boats or trains or theater tickets will find Miss Frances Heverlo of the Personal Service Bureau of the Bon Marche in Seattle happy to serve them.

Mr. Singer is erecting a special stage for Lambda's vaudeville and for Stunt Night.

The Steamer *Sioux*, is one of the largest passenger boats on Puget Sound and has just the right sort of accommodations to make the trip to Port Angeles comfortable.

A luncheon will be served on board the *Sioux* en route to Port Angeles and return at a cost of 50 cents per plate.

You're not a good representative of your chapter unless you can sing your favorite chapter songs.

You'll want to bring along some stout hiking boots and comfortable outing clothes because one of the treats of Lake Crescent is the climb up the snow-crowned peak "The Storm King" which rises behind Singer's Tavern.

The Convention Committee urges every girl who can play or "play-at" any sort of a stringed instrument to tuck it into her traveling kit and help us awaken the echoes of Lake Crescent on the moonlight evenings.

Mr. Singer will gladly have lunches put up for girls wishing to take hikes of any length and will see that they are given instructions to prevent them getting lost in the "jungles."

The beauty of the boat trip to Port Angeles cannot be overstressed as it rivals the Hudson for scenic splendor. Puget Sound is a meandering body of salt water that runs from the Pacific Ocean through the straits of Juan de Fuca and extends about two hundred miles inland to Olympia the capital of the state of Washington.

The mainland is thickly wooded with evergreen firs and spruce and richly vegetated garden spots and behind this rise the impressive snow-peaked Olympics with their almost inaccessible valleys and summits. The Cascades with their snow-crested ranges are visible, too, and on a clear day you get an enchanting sight of Mount Rainier, Mt. Baker, Mt. Adams, all snow covered the year 'round.

After leaving the *Sioux* at Port Angeles we will go by motor bus through twenty miles of standing spruce, some of the richest timber land in the entire United States.

Because of this method of transportation, the committee urges you to pack "lightly and tightly" as possible—depending on suit cases, traveling bags and light trunks—for after all this isn't to be a "dress-up" convention.

Circulars describing Lake Crescent are being mailed to all chapters—kindly see that they are given the proper attention and reach as many of your members as possible.

The boat trip will take five hours and the motor ride will last an hour and a half.

The Sourdough Range is a range of the Olympics lying back of Lake Crescent. "Sourdough" is the name given by the old timers to new comers in the gold fields of Alaska.

The entire Puget Sound region is rich in Indian and Siwash folk lore and tales of historical interest. We will try to answer all your questions on our "bit of Paradise."

There will be tennis and croquet for enthusiasts as well as many delightful tramps through the forest.

A happy feature of the stay at Lake Crescent will be the Service cost of \$1.00 which will eliminate all tipping.

Visitors wishing to return to California by boat will be able to attend the banquet Friday and take the California boat south on Saturday.

The Yacht Club, where the formal banquet is to be held was completed last summer and is situated across the government canal from the University of Washington campus and overlooks Lake Union. During the entire year it is the scene of many attractive social affairs.

The girls of Lambda and Seattle alumnae chapters want you to think of this convention as a merry outing and to come prepared to enjoy it with clothes that will stand the rough wear they are certain to receive. For, remember that Lake Crescent is in the heart of the roughest, ruggedest mountain and forest country that remains in the entire northwest.

So bring hiking clothes, sport clothes, heavy shoes, a warm wrap, dainty frocks if you care to for the evening affairs, and a formal dress for the banquet—and your bathing suit by all means!

Fishing tackle, boats and trap shooting equipment will be furnished by Mr. Singer.

A hydroplane will be constantly at call for those longing for a panorama view of the country or an honest-to-goodness thrill—the cost of the air ride will be borne by those indulging, of course.

Plans are in readiness for a ride to Mora in the Pacific ocean beach across the Olympic peninsula from the Tavern. This trip will take one day and the expense for it will be carried by those making it.

Merry-Mere Falls are within easy walking distance of Singer's Tavern and you will enjoy the crystal foam and spray falling from the snow fields high above.

The girls of Lambda and of Seattle Alumnae chapters are waiting to greet you and welcome you to this big Northwest and we want everyone of you who can to come and enjoy this playtime with us—it's a great adventure for us—and we want it to be long-remembered by you.

If there is anything you desire to know personally that has not been made clear in this issue write to—

MRS. MARION ALEXANDER WALTER,
c/o Hunt's Point
Bellevue, Wash.
Via Seattle.

THE TRIP TO MOUNT RAINIER

Saturday, September 3 and Sunday, September 4

The Tacoma Alumnae Chapter has planned a special excursion to Mount Rainier for those who so desire. This excursion which is one of the finest scenic trips in America—to the flower carpeted Paradise valley and the glaciers and snow fields of Mount Rainier itself, is at its best during this season of the year. The trip is easy and wonderful to old-time traveler or novice, and we can readily state without exaggeration, that your journey to the Northwest is not complete until you have seen this wonderland at close range.

The motor trip round trip to the mountain will be \$12.00 and it will cost from \$4.50 to \$10.00 a day during your stay at the Inns.

Those desiring information or reservations may write to Mrs. Harry Fisher, 705 North G Street, Tacoma, Wash.

NAVY YARD TRIP

To many Gamma Phis, especially from the inland states, the sight of fully armoured battleships, cruisers, gunboats and submarines will be of interest. The United States Navy Yard at Bremerton, an hour's ride by fast steamer from Seattle, may be visited by those desiring to see Uncle Sam's naval defenses.

The battleships *New York*, *Idaho*, *Mississippi*, *Arkansas*, *Wyoming* and *Texas* will be in port here during the summer months and are always open to visitors.

Those desiring to make the trip may notify Mrs. Marion Alexander Walter, c/o Hunts Point, Bellevue, Wash., Via Seattle and plans will be made to make the trip in a body.

ALASKA TRIP

Alaska is the treasure house of the republic today—and its basic resources aside from gold, copper and fish have scarcely been touched. Its mountains overtop the Swiss Alps and its fiords surpass those of Norway. It has as many square miles as France, Germany and Spain together.

The round trip takes about ten days and the complete fare averages \$75.00. The excursion to the quaint old Russian viage remnants, the glaciers and early gold-rush towns will long be remembered.

Gamma Phis interested in further details of this trip may write Miss Frances Heverlo, Personal Service Bureau, The Bon Marche, Seattle.

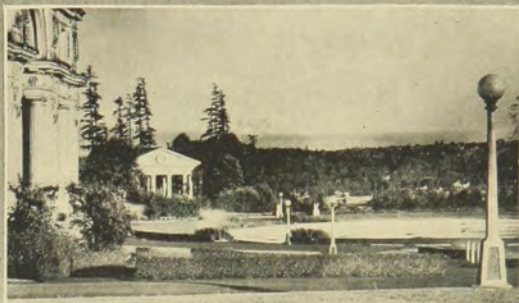
TO GAMMA PHIS WITH CHILDREN

So many of our own Seattle Alumnae members are mothers of families that we have been thinking hard of a way in which they might enjoy convention without worrying about their babies at home.

And now it will be possible, through the kindness of Mary Burrell Thompson, for any Gamma Phi with children desiring to attend convention to take her children with her and leave them in Mrs. Thompson's care at Rosemary, a delightful summer resort just five minutes' walk from Singer's Lake Crescent tavern.

Rosemary has all the advantages of a first class summer resort, but it lacks the formality, making it ideal for children.

All mothers desiring accommodations may write Mrs. Mary Burrell Thompson, 1157 East Newton Street, Seattle, Wash.



VIEWS OF UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Rainier Vista on the University Campus showing freshman Ducking Basin in the foreground and Mt. Rainier in the distance.

Denny Hall, the first building to be erected on the Campus, and now used for Classrooms.

The Chimes Tower, picturesquely located at the North entrance to the University of Washington Campus.

Meany Hall, Auditorium, where student assemblies are held on the Campus.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

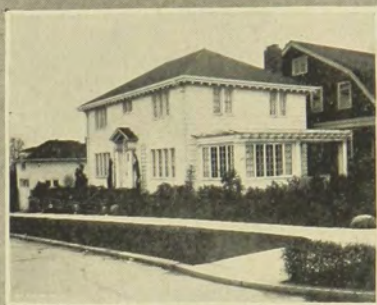
The University of Washington is sixty years old. Founded at the beginning of the Civil War, in a little frontier town, her campus a ten acre tract of primeval forest, she has shared with sturdy pioneers the varying fortunes of the "Wild and Woolly West." School was formally opened in 1862 with 30 pupils and a staff of one teacher.

During the next thirty years the University taught everything from kindergarten to Psychology. The town overtook and surrounded the campus and the single frame building with its four classical columns overflowed. With rare vision, the state legislature, in 1893, relocated the University on its present campus—350 acres fronting on lakes Union and Washington—again a primeval forest on the outskirts of the town. With such romantic setting it is little wonder that woods and water have played so large a part in the traditions of Washington. In spite of the ruthless hands of progress and "Hahvahd" landscape artists there are still a few cherished acres of virgin woods.

Washington now competes with California for the supremacy of the West in academic standing. Her campus was vastly improved by the buildings and highways left by the Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition. Her student body has always been about three leaps ahead of her building program, her faculty is most progressive. International competition in athletics and a brand new concrete Stadium (\$500,000) are unique features of which the students are justly proud.

Schools, colleges and departments with all their academic distinctions include Journalism, Fisheries, Architecture, Marine Aeronautics, Library and Forestry as well as the standard branches of Law, Engineering, Business, Home Economics, Education, Science and Liberal Arts.

Washington with a registration of nearly 5,000 students is a cosmopolitan center. Our students have come from nearly every state in the Union, from China, Japan, Russia, Holland, India, France, Germany, England, Australia, Italy, Norway, in fact from nearly every corner of the globe. Our baseball team has toured Japan, our crews have rowed on the Hudson, we have debated Harvard, Princeton and British Columbia, we have played in Olympic games abroad. Dartmouth christened our Stadium by defeating us in football and we have just finished our first season of Ice Hockey with the University of British Columbia. You may have thought of Washington as a remote frontier college but after all we rub elbows with most of you—in victory and defeat and the peaceful pursuit of knowledge.



GAMMA PHI HOMES IN SEATTLE

Home of Ann McClellan Harroun
Country Home of Nell Watts Clark
Home of Josephine Carmen Fox

Home of Louise Talbott
Home of Gladys Epperson
Garden of Josephine Carmen Fox
Home of Karla Stoltenberg

You may wander for days on our Campus, at each turn a new picture before you—long vistas of lake and mountains with Mount Rainier as your compass; deep trails and ravines and paths among giant firs that lead always to lake shores. The gods have smiled kindly on the University of Washington.

Lambda boasts many bonds that tie her to her Alma Mater. Not the least of these is the kinship through the years with many beloved members of our Faculty. Behold:

Edmond S. Meany, graduate of the University of Wisconsin, father of Margaret Younger.

J. Allen Smith, father of Elfreda Smith.

Arthur S. Haggett (deceased). Winifred Sunderlin Haggett, Beta, mother of Dorothy Haggett.

Trevor Kincaid, graduate of University of Wisconsin, brother of Zoe Kincaid Penlington and Airdrie Kincaid.

Joel Johanson (deceased) brother of Edna Bouillon.

Gertrude Eliot, Omicron (deceased).

Elizabeth Rothermel, Eta.

Jessie Rothgeib Mueller, Omicron.

Kate Gregg, sister of Tima Gregg.

Wm. M. Dehn, husband of Lois McBride Dehn.

Victor Bouillon, husband of Edna Johanson Bouillon.

Sargent Powell, brother of Janet Powell.

Stevenson Smith, husband of Ruth Norton Smith.

MARGARET MEANY YOUNGER.

“ALPHA” OF WASHINGTON

It was away back yonder when the street cars from town, hourly sometimes, and sometimes just every-once-in-awhile, rocked their tedious way around innumerable car-sickening curves to Denny Hall which was then the University, that Zoe Kincaid extended an invitation to meet at her home for some mysterious purpose. Gathered together on the afternoon of November 3, 1899 Zoe divulged her plans for the founding of a sorority. Some of us did not know what a sorority was. Alice Gardiner, who had been to Mills College, may have known of them in California; perhaps one or two others knew; I had never heard of such a thing. But we were all good friends and decided it would be pleasant to be banded together, anyway. Zoe's “picked crew” consisted of twelve members; two post graduates, Elizabeth Frye and Augusta Williams; one senior, Ethel White; three juniors, Edith Prosch, Zoe Kincaid and Charlotte Blodgett; four “sophs,” Ruby Brown, Blanche Winsor, Emily Sumner and Alice Gardiner; two “freshies,” Ava Dodson and Alma Delaney.

Zoe guided us, led us, and prodded us, by turns. The name Alpha was chosen because we were the first women's group on the campus

to organize as a Greek letter society. Our color was yellow, and our flower the yellow chrysanthemum. Through a friend of Zoe's, a very lovely young woman, we learned a little more of national sororities and her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, became our goal. We had many good times, as well as worth while ones, with her. I think we petitioned Theta that first year but am not sure.

Returning home in the spring of 1900 I did not see the university again till January, 1902, so I do not know all that happened; besides there is quite a stretch of years between then and now. But I do know that, although Zoe went east after graduation, and our other guiding spirit left Seattle, Alpha struggled on for many, many



Zoe Kincaid Penlington, now of Tokio, Japan, founder and organizer of Alpha Sorority which later was granted a charter and became Lambda or Gamma Phi Beta.

months with Theta as the goal till Theta's Stanford Chapter committed, what we considered a serious ethical faux pas. When I returned in January the dormitories had been built and the out of town girls had deserted their old quarters in the various nearby homes for real campus life. Ruby Brown presided over the meetings held in the study of one of the larger suites (which means a study with two bedrooms adjoining for the accommodation of four girls). Alpha was sizzling with indignation at the Stanford Chapter in particular, and with general disgust for Theta in general. After much debate, and regret at severing sisterly relations with

our dear Theta friend, we decided to withdraw our petition for charter, and so quite plainly informed the national organization.

For a time we decided to "go it alone." Then Gamma Phi loomed on the horizon in the charming and entirely satisfying person of Winifred Sunderlin, of Beta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, who was visiting Dr. and Mrs. Kane. It was "full speed ahead" once more and if my memory does not fail me, we prepared and sent off our first petition to Gamma Phi that spring.

In the fall of 1902 we were at it again. How we worked! Miss Sunderlin, who had gone home, came back to us as Mrs. Arthur Haggett. Inez Shippee and Grace Foulds came up from Eta to look over us, our faculty, and our university. When they left they told us to go on! I have in my treasures a letter from Inez after the granting of the charter. Some one found Cora Bennett (or she found us) teaching at the Broadway High; she was a whirlwind for ideas and work. Then there was dear Ruth Guppy at that time teaching at Annie Wright, and charming Mrs. Carter. We tried to get in personal touch with all the chapters, and I wrote to a Denver man under whom my father had studied law in Wisconsin before I was on earth. Judge Rising gave me the name and address of Louise Iliff whose brother he knew. Needless to say I wrote her, and received a delightful letter.

Most of the meetings were held in the study of our suite, and were followed by a "spread." Everyone had a few dishes and when we could not muster enough from our own crowd we borrowed outside; we were all too close to do other than live in peace and real friendliness with each other. There was always hot chocolate from a chafing dish, except when we needed the chafing dish for shrimp wiggle, because it was satisfying, usually graham crackers for the same reason, salad in a pink flowered wash bowl, dedicated to the uses of food and drink only, and served from the floor with a clean sheet for a table cloth.

Sometime during the year we decided we must have a pin. Helen Wetzell, of Spokane, originated the design which was an open crescent bordered with black enamel, the inner line forming the outer part of the letters of the word Alpha with the rest of the letters running through the center of the crescent. This is a very inadequate description of a pretty as well as original and ingenious design. The fact of a diagram being necessary for outsiders added to its charm for us.

Of course we went through all the throes of rushing and bidding, beside otherwise entertaining. In rooting for evidences of the past for this little sketch I found a dance program of Alpha's second formal, the cover of which is of black paper cut in the shape of a skull with eyes, nose and teeth of white paint. The titles of the dance music, with the addition of a few extra words make a "story."



THE TWELVE ORIGINAL MEMBERS OF ALPHA, FOUNDED IN 1899, WHICH LATER BECAME
LAMBDA OF GAMMA PHI BETA

Top row, left to right: Ethel White McGlinn, Elizabeth Frye Bogue, Charlotte Blodgett Spear, Edith Prosch.
Middle row: Ruby Brown Rucker, Ava Dodson Stevenson, Emily Summer, Augusta Williams Coffman.
Bottom row: Zoe Kincaid Penlington, Alice Gardner Duryee, Alma Delaney Teal, Blanche Winsor Rice.

I think it was for this same party that we made bushels of yellow chrysanthemums for decorations. We curled paper petals on our knees, with round hat pin heads till knees ached and fingers were almost raw.

The petition that finally brought results was really a masterpiece. Miss Bennett mimeographed it for us and it was bound in a brown leather cover tied with buff, of course. After the copies were all sent out to the chapters and the Grand Council our regret was deep and lasting that we had not taken time to make one for our own archives.

At last in May, 1903, the glad tidings came in the form of a telegram. We rejoiced, and were rejoiced with by the entire campus including the faculty. Then there was a drop in the minds of us three seniors, Meta Becker, Ava Dodson, and myself. Would the installation take place before we were graduated? And would we really be permitted to make Gamma Phis of all our sisters already graduated who had struggled so hard with us and whom we loved so much? And now that we had won the prize we felt we were leaving a great deal behind. But we had not long to speculate or mourn for a telegram soon came from Eta saying they were sending four of their girls up to install and initiate us. Dr. Redington, Sue Dunbar, Greta Augustine and Elizabeth Rothermel were the Eta representatives.

All the fraternities offered their houses for the grand event; Sigma Nu's came first so we accepted it. Besides, we had a real Sigma Nu brother in the person of Harry Coffman whose wife (Augusta Williams) was one of the original twelve. The boys tidied their house and then turned themselves out bodily. So the installation and initiation of all Alphas in college was held there on May 17, 1903, by the four California girls and the other Gamma Phis in Seattle. Before our California guests left for home a second initiation was held for as many of our alums as we could gather together. I think some of us have regretted never having had the privilege of living in a house together but I think it was a greater privilege to have had the experiences which fell to the lot of the older members.

ALMA DELANEY TEAL.

The influence of the original members of Alpha has been felt through the twenty-two years until today their ideals are the ideals that the active and alumnae girls are working for both on the campus and in Seattle and it has been the wonderful loyalty of these girls that has built for Gamma Phi Beta in the state of Washington a place second to none in the Greek letter world.

So we cannot send on Alma's letter without telling what she herself has been too modest to tell.



Photo by Curtis Studio

LAMBDA CHAPTER

The respect that Alpha girls won on the campus and with the faculty is maintained today at Washington. The pace that Alpha set in campus activities and student affairs in the early days is the pace that the girls of Lambda follow today. And with the ideals of Alpha have been welded the splendid ideals of Gamma Phi Beta, giving us a bulwark of loyalty and a record of achievement in Seattle of which we are justly proud.

The Seattle Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was organized formally in 1914, although the girls had met for years both as a group and with the active chapter. Meetings are held every month with a Birthday party and a Founders' Day party and a picnic each year, as well as the annual Bazaar which is held to raise funds for the \$100.00 scholarship which is awarded through the faculty to some self-supporting girl in the English department of the University of Washington.

The following appeared in the *University of Washington Daily* on February 24, 1921.

GAMMA PHI BETA PINS PLEDGE RIBBONS ON SINGAPORE CITIZEN

Gamma Phi Beta sorority announces the pledging of Jocko Beta of Singapore, China.

In honor of the new pledge, the chapter was hostess to a parking-strip party during the noon sunshine of Tuesday. Refreshments of two raw, peeled potatoes were served only to Jocko. He later was seated as an honor guest in the eight-foot cedar tree in the center of the boulevard.

Jocko the Monk's voice may rudely be mistaken for the scraping of a burnt frying pan. The guest was not asked to give a speech. Nevertheless, he gave two short ones and a long one a few minutes later. The sister who pulled the rope wanted the pledge to "mercy sakes come down!" Jocko had a good hold and for "mercy sakes wouldn't." Jocko Beta talked fifteen times more right than with facial expressions. And the might of his volley toasts was increased to the magnificent outbursts of three fighting cats. Women always annoyed him.

The monkey is a native of the Orient with an Irish appetite. Sixteen and eighteen meals a day seldom vary from the potatoes of his welcoming banquet. How Jocko happened to "go Gamma Phi" is not a secret; but considerably complicated. Rushing dates were made through Messrs. Gene Brehm, Frank Heffeman and an obliging captain of a trans-Pacific liner. Gamma Phi Beta house will remain open all this week for congratulations and cocoanuts—yes, Jocko, for gawsh sake, cocoanuts. Oh, them girls!

N. P. C. AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

BY LILLIAN W. THOMPSON, N. P. C. DELEGATE, Γ Φ Β

"The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."

While the experiment in coöperation which resulted in the formation of the National Panhellenic Congress has always been interesting, it has gained a new significance since the nations of the world have entered upon a similar task. The problem for both is to induce independent, sovereign and more or less hostile groups to forego some of their independence and all of their hostility, and devote themselves instead to the solution of common problems and to the foundation of peace and prosperity.

When the first delegates from the women's National Greek-letter fraternities met in Chicago to discuss the possibility of forming some sort of union, they were pioneers, entering an unknown country. No group of fraternities has ever made such an attempt; even history itself could give them very little help, for while many an Empire has shown the way to keep unwilling peoples in subjection, very few attempts have been made by free and sovereign states to unite into larger units. The Greeks of old experimented in this field, as in most others, but the Peloponnesion, Achæan and Ætolian Leagues met with but slight success, owing to the ingrained and jealous independence of the Hellenes. In modern times none of the great unions, whether empires or our own United States, are free from traces of force. But those early delegates to that first inter-fraternity conference came freely, lured by the vision of a better Greek world to be built on the ruins of the old unfriendliness and isolation. They had no name, no habits of intercourse, no precedents, no knowledge of the courses of action likely to make their experiment a success; but they were gloriously free to try any road that looked inviting.

The first great question which the delegates took up was the reduction and the amelioration of the state of war which existed among fraternities in all colleges at rush time. These early attempts to make some rules about rushing and bidding led the delegates to make the great, fundamental discoveries which have been the basis of the success of this miniature League of Nations. This exhausting attempt to define and then forbid rushing in High Schools, and to limit it in Colleges, forced the delegates to make their first great discovery—that any international law, to be successful, must be in the highest degree simple, brief, clear, and just. All details, all elaborate rules must be abandoned, and the fewer the international laws, the better the chances of peace and good understanding. In the eighteen years of its existence, N. P. C. has made only nine international laws and these form the Interfraternity

Compact. Each law has grown out of some difficulty, each has been voted on by every chapter of every fraternity, and each is binding, therefore, on every fraternity woman. They are:

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

2. Matriculation shall be defined as the day of enrollment as a student in the University or College.

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

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

5. High School fraternities shall be discountenanced.

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

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

8. A girl who breaks her pledge to one N. P. C. fraternity, or resigns therefrom shall not be asked to join another for one calendar year from the date of the request for release.

9. After January, 1916, no girl who becomes a member of an organization bearing a Greek name, and called a fraternity or a sorority, shall be eligible to a National Panhellenic fraternity. This is exclusive of Junior College, or Professional fraternities.

The following interpretation was adopted by the Congress, October, 1919:

"It is the opinion of the Congress that the high school ruling be interpreted as applying only to Greek letter organizations, or sororities, or fraternities in high schools, public or private."

All regulations other than these nine are by-laws, agreed to by the delegates at N. P. C. meetings, and enforced by them in their own fraternities.

If laws were to be so few and so simple how were the innumerable differences, quarrels, injustices, and grievances which soon began to pour in upon N. P. C. to be handled? Here the delegates made their second great discovery. Whatever temporary expedients might be used to deal with these, the only fundamental method was to prevent them by changing the very spirit of the Greek world. In place of suspicion, criticism and distrust must be put confidence in each other's honor and willingness to believe the best of each other. Such a change could be wrought in but one way. Each fraternity must keep its own standards high, must watch its own acts with the greatest care, so that its fraternity neighbors might through experience feel confidence in its honor. So from the very first N. P. C. delegates have devoted a great deal of time to getting acquainted and to forming lasting friendships that shall be proof in the time of danger against suspicion and misunderstanding. N. P. C. has never chosen a motto, but its whole life has been an ex-

pression of its faith that "the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life"—that ethical standards are a surer support than written laws, that the permanent contribution of N. P. C. to the fraternity world is to arouse the will to act and to believe honorably in the thousands of new girls becoming Greeks yearly.

The third discovery was that secrecy must be greatly lessened if the conferences were to do any useful work. In the early meetings many a promising discussion halted because the delegates were forbidden to reveal facts essential to its continuance. But before long Grand Officers were given, or assumed the liberty to talk of organization and business methods. Fraternities began to tell of successful plans such as visiting delegates, central bureaus, centralized Grand Councils, methods of raising and spending money, social service work and a thousand other interesting things that set delegates to thinking and planning improvements. While secrecy has never been given up, most fraternities now restrict it to the ritual and to favorite customs, and prefer the word "privacy."

But while N. P. C. determined to keep its laws few, its spirit honorable, and its proceedings public, it also recognized the need for accurate information on fraternity conditions if its advice and leadership were to be wise and efficient. A survey of the investigations and policies of N. P. C. for the last eighteen years reveals a steady widening of interests. From 1902 to 1913 much time and strength were devoted to organization. College Panhellenics were started, and constitutions were made for them and for the National Panhellenic. This did not interfere, however, with a growing list of interests. In 1903 expensive rushing and too numerous social functions were attacked. Women's Leagues were approved, a study of social customs was begun, and a movement started to get Deans of Women appointed where there were none. Fraternity girls were to be urged to go into college activities. By 1907 High School fraternities came up for lively discussion, and were to be "discountenanced," though the rule not to bid their members was not passed till 1914-15. In 1908 fraternity chaperons were discussed, and a scholarship requirement for initiation recommended. (No fraternity at that time had this requirement.) In 1911 elaborate studies of Chapter-house rules and social customs were made and uniform blanks for scholarship reports issued, after college registrars had agreed to make reports to National officers. In 1912 began the series of meetings of Grand Presidents, visiting delegates and editors which have been a feature of all succeeding conferences. In 1913 City Panhellenics were formed, a code of ethics issued and N. P. C. began to reach out toward coöperation with other organizations or individuals interested in college life. Delegates were sent to several conferences of Deans of Women and to confer with College Presidents. Speakers from the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations and

the Y. W. C. A. were invited to address the delegates. Studies in coöperative buying and catering, and efforts to meet antifraternity legislation led to coöperation with the Men's Interfraternity Conference. War work brought still wider coöperations and at the same time did not interfere with the pushing of all these many interests.

During these eighteen years N. P. C. has been trying to decide between two lines of development. There have been from the first, and still are two tendencies observable in the delegates who come to succeeding conferences. One group would like to see N. P. C. standardize fraternity life and activities. It wishes the central body to be a real Congress, with delegates empowered to legislate by majority or two-thirds vote. The other group fears that standardization will hinder the freedom of development of the individual fraternities, clings to independent sovereignty, thinks all important matters should be decided by unanimous vote of Grand Presidents, wants the central body to be a Conference only, and every matter even then to be settled by a unanimous vote. Neither group has so far proved strong enough to have its policy consistently carried out, so the result is that N. P. C. still hesitates between the two plans and does not function as it should. This, then, is one of the questions pressing for solution in the near future.

But while this important decision remains to be made, N. P. C. has clearly decided on another puzzling question—its duty as a court of appeals. During the early years it was flooded with College Panhellenic difficulties. At first it bravely attacked each problem and spent endless hours on decisions. Next it determined to handle cases through committees appointed at each conference, and finally to have cases presented by Grand Presidents only, and settled by the N. P. C. executive committee, with an appeal allowed any President to N. P. C. itself. This has set the delegates free to spend their time on matters of more general interest, while still providing for well-considered decisions.

Finally, among its own members the most perfect democracy has always existed. There never has been any governing clique—any division into old and new, large and small, strong and weak fraternities. Office goes to each in turn according to a plan decided on at the very beginning, and important committees are allotted with the utmost impartiality. Differences of opinion there are in plenty, and most vigorously expressed, but the delegates long ago learned the value of listening to the opposition with good humor and an open mind, so even the newest delegates catch the spirit of frank and free discussion.

As we look back over this study a few points stand out clearly. N. P. C. has continued to live and function with surprising smoothness and efficiency because it puts spirit before law, honor before selfish advantage, the good of all before the good of a group, de-

moeracy in the place of oligarchy, publicity in the place of secrecy. With principles such as these no matter what difficulties lie before, or what mistakes behind, a long and honorable career is assured. If the cat should speak to the king, instead of merely looking at him, N. P. C. might respectfully call the attention of the League of Nations to these principles, for it has found that they make international life not only possible but secure. John Stuart Mill long ago said that women, if they should ever be tried, would probably display great capacity for government. N. P. C. is a living proof that he was right.—From *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT

- DISTRICT 1. Secretary, Mrs. Russell Hall Leavitt, 73 South Central Ave., Wolloston 70 Mass.
Number in District—Files not complete.
Alumnæ Chapter—Boston.
Alumnæ Associations—not reported.
- DISTRICT 2. Secretary, Mrs. F. W. Hartwell, 1703 91st Ave., Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y.
Number in District—Files not complete.
Alumnæ Chapter—New York.
Alumnæ Associations—none reported.
- DISTRICT 3. Secretary, Mrs. Gladys Timmerman, 101 Dorest Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.
Number in District—273 (Jan. 1921).
Alumnæ Chapter—Syracuse.
Membership (1920)—66.
Alumnæ Associations—none reported.
- DISTRICT 4. Secretary, Mrs. Geo. W. Smith, Dravosburg, Pa.
Lock Box 47.
Number in District—Files not complete.
Alumnæ Chapter—none.
Alumnæ Associations—Pittsburgh.
- DISTRICT 5. Secretary, Mrs. G. A. Jarman, 224 University Parkway, Baltimore, Md.
Number in District—Files not complete.
Alumnæ Chapter—Baltimore.
Alumnæ Associations—none.
- DISTRICT 6. Secretary, Marion Lee Cobbs, Covington, Va.
Number in District—Files not complete.
Alumnæ Chapter—none.
Alumnæ Association—none.

- DISTRICT 7. Secretary, temporary appointment, Miss Achsa Parker, Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.
Number in District—No report.
Alumnæ Chapter—Detroit.
Alumnæ Association—Cleveland.
- DISTRICT 8. Secretary, Elizabeth Wells, 611 Clark St., Evanston, Ill.
Number in District—Files not complete.
Alumnæ Chapter—Chicago.
Alumnæ Association—None reported.
- DISTRICT 9. Secretary, Alida Moss, 606 S. Mathews St., Urbana, Ill.
Number in District—No report.
Alumnæ Chapter—none.
Alumnæ Association—none.
- DISTRICT 10. Secretary, Elizabeth Chapin, 6435 Virginia St., St. Louis, Mo.
Number in District—60.
Alumnæ Chapter—St. Louis.
Membership (1920)—19.
Alumnæ Association—none.
- DISTRICT 11. Secretary, Mrs. Ethel Germer Schmidt, 2440 Cedar St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Number in District—No report.
Alumnæ Chapter—Milwaukee.
Alumnæ Association—Madison.
- DISTRICT 12. Secretary, Miss Dorothy Jones, 2508 Dupont Ave., So. Minneapolis, Minn.
Number in District—195.
Alumnæ Chapter—Minneapolis.
Membership—66.
Alumnæ Association—Duluth and Grand Forks, N. D.
- DISTRICT 13. Secretary, Miss Miriam Smith, 1957 Arlington Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.
Number in District—approximately 112.
Alumnæ Chapter—Des Moines.
Alumnæ Association—none.
- DISTRICT 14. Secretary, Miss Florence M. Rhoades, 140 No. 42nd Street, Omaha, Neb.
Number in District—No report.
Alumnæ Chapter—none.
Alumnæ Associations—Omaha and Lincoln.
- DISTRICT 15. Secretary, Miss Katherine Glendenning, 921 Kentucky St., Lawrence, Kan.
Number in District—73.

- Alumnæ Chapter—none.
Alumnæ Association—Lawrence.
- DISTRICT 16. Secretary, Mrs. Horace J. Smith, Pawhuska, Okla.
Number in District—31.
Alumnæ Chapter—none.
Alumnæ Association—Oklahoma City (forming).
- DISTRICT 17. Secretary, Mrs. W. E. Clark, 450 Logan St., Denver, Colo.
Number in District—No report.
Alumnæ Chapter—Denver.
Alumnæ Association—None reported.
- DISTRICT 18. Secretary, Mrs. W. F. Pike, Twin Falls, Idaho. Box 498.
Number in District—Files not complete.
Alumnæ Chapter—none.
Alumnæ Associations—Moscow, Boise and Spokane.
- DISTRICT 19. Secretary, Mrs. C. H. Will, 1321 E. Union, Seattle, Wash.
Number in District—approximately 260.
Alumnæ Chapter—Seattle.
Alumnæ Associations—Everett, Tacoma (new).
Membership (1920)—Everett 14.
- DISTRICT 20. Secretary, Mrs. C. C. Close, 597 Montgomery Drive, Portland, Ore.
Number in District—115.
Alumnæ Chapter—Portland.
Membership (1920)—43.
Alumnæ Associations—Astoria, Salem (new).
Membership (1920)—Astoria 4.
- DISTRICT 21. Secretary, Mrs. C. J. Carey, 2545 Baker St., San Francisco, Cal.
Number in District—210.
Alumnæ Chapter—San Francisco.
Membership (1920)—70.
Alumnæ Association—None reported.
- DISTRICT 22. Secretary, Miss May Atkinson, Arlington, Riverside Co., Cal.
Number in District—No report.
Alumnæ Chapter—Los Angeles.
Alumnæ Association—None reported.
- DISTRICT 23. Secretary, Miss Daisy MacGregor, 237 Beach Ave., Balmy Beach, Toronto, Canada.
Number in District—49 (includes college members).

Alumnæ Chapter—none.
Alumnæ Association—Toronto.
Membership—11.

A word of explanation of this rather incomplete report seems necessary. Where the files are marked incomplete and data is not given it means that the secretaries are working on the files but at date of writing (April 15) have not completed their reports to me. There are many reasons for this—but the one that can be remedied by Gamma Phi Beta members everywhere—is a greater interest on each and every one's part to report deaths, marriages and changes of address promptly to her secretary. I realize as I write that those who need to be reminded are in most cases those who do not read *THE CRESCENT*. If you know a Gamma Phi who does not, will you ask her to report her correct name and address to her District Secretary?

District Reports will be complete or nearly so before Convention and I promise some very interesting data on the per cent of actively interested alumnæ. Which district is going to show the highest per cent of active alumnæ? Which the lowest? Which district has increased its active membership the greatest? Which alumnæ organization have the highest percent of active members? If you are interested in placing your chapter or association or district on the top, see that all dues are paid up to date and that there are no Gamma Phis near you who are not actively interested.

Actively interested means:

1. Be a member in good standing or on the way.
2. Member (paying dues) of an Alumnæ Chapter or Association.
3. A subscriber to *THE CRESCENT*.

ELIZABETH BRIDGE,
Alumnæ Secretary.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER OF GAMMA PHI BETA

Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dear Sister:

The New Year is never properly begun, is it, until our annual letter has gone out to every member of the Kappa Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. (And by the way, do you know that our letter and especially our yearbook has more than once received favorable comment from members of the National Council, and several of our Alumnæ members from other chapters have said that they wished their chapter "would go and do likewise." Maybe some of them have before now.) Anyway the letter is a sort of a report that we

all look forward to receiving, and as a pleasant task is always easiest done, it is no difficult task to recount both a pleasant and a profitable year.

Do you realize that the alumnae chapter now numbers more than one hundred, one hundred and seven to be exact. That seems almost incredible to some of the charter members, but such is the case, and the indications are that the end is not reached. But there is a reason for this. It is not merely happenstance; it is the result of organized effort and system plus a large measure of good times. Part of the credit for this large membership is due to Dorothy Jones, our National Alumnae Secretary, and her great effort in sending out the national literature and in following it up with personal letters. Her files are complete as far as concerns our own Kappa and Minneapolis Alumnae Association, but we feel sure there are Gamma Phi Betas from other chapters, who rightly belong to us, in other cities of the state as well as in North and South Dakota. Other Alumnae Secretaries, please notify us.

1920-1921 opened with the Annual October reception at the home of Katharine Taney Silverson the President. This affair was a great success and started the year off in fine shape. Everyone was glad to see her old friends and seemed eager to help in everything from rushing to sewing for the fair. Membership cards have been sent out to all Gamma Phi Betas in the yearbook. These cards are returned to the members' book signed by all who consider themselves as members of the Alumnae Association for the current year. Mary Burns' membership committee has worked with our secretary untiringly till we feel we have reached our probable enrollment for 1920-1921, one hundred and seven. All dues must be paid by December 1, and the complete list sent with dues to the National Secretary and CRESCENT Correspondent. Beginning January, 1921, THE CRESCENT subscriptions have been raised to \$1.50, a most necessary increase, but we have not raised the dues, hoping to be able to meet the increase from our dues. We now send \$1.50 to THE CRESCENT, and \$1.00 to the National for dues. This, the out of town members must see leaves us nothing from her dues to help the Alumnae Association. We are not printing a yearbook until next fall, which will increase our funds in 1920-1921. The printing bill was \$50 for 1919-20.

Our alumnae organization for 1920-1921 follows:

President—Millicent Hoffman.

Vice-president—(Chairman of Social Affairs) Eva Rutherford.

Secretary—Anna Barton.

Treasurer—Katharine Kingsley.

Panhellenic—Mollie Halloran (attends monthly Panhellenic meetings and reports at our meeting).

Membership Committee—Mary Ray Burns.

Social Service Committee—Marie Allen Granfield, 1920; Mary W. Jones, 1921.

Publicity Committee and CRESCENT Correspondent—Ella Morse.
Wedding Present Committee—Gertrude Prescott Pidgeon.

Another change which has been effective is this—Elections are now held according to the calendar year. This means that in the fall there is an organization all ready to bring the winter's work. Annual written reports are handed in and a book of suggestions for the management of the Alumnae Chapter is growing year by year. The meetings are a real success, our monthly supper meeting being attended by 25 to 35 at the homes of different members. The Bridge Club will meet from February to June, twice a month and all are eligible. Beginning June 1, we once more start on our Fair meetings. The weekly sewing meetings are a real joy. Right now we who were so steady in attendance are planning for the weekly get-together. The Spring Banquet is the next big event. Special announcements of that will be sent later. Probably all of the members have learned of the death of Marion Jones, which occurred in Florida last April. Her Gamma Phi Beta pin was presented to the Alumnae Association by her brother, Ted Jones. It has been decided by the Association to inaugurate a ceremony at the Spring Banquet at which Marion's pin is to be awarded each year to the Junior with the highest average, for her own during the senior year, as a tribute to our first Phi Beta Kappa.

We wish we could mention here all our personal happenings, even though they are pretty well chronicled in THE CRESCENT. Were printing paper not so high, we would tell you all about it again. The moral is, "Join the Alums." However, just as a taste, so you will long for more, to our dear Gamma Phis out of town who are just wishing you could see us often, we will tell you a few bits of news. Four charter members, Mary Ives, Agnes Ives, Florence Snook and Ruth Newkirk are all in California. They will probably be forming a chapter for themselves.

Eleanor Sheldon is at the head of the Betsy Barbour house at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Lucile Babcock has had a leading part in the Woman's Club play.

Jeanette Monroe was hurt in a coasting accident and is now recovering.

There have been babies galore; Eva Wilkinson Hall, a daughter; Cora Taney Van Campen, daughter; Margaret Hodge Townsend, a daughter; Eunice McGilvra Erdall, a daughter; Jean McGilvra Wilcox, a son; June Welch Legg, a daughter; Katherine Whitney Kingsbury, a daughter; Marion Gall Blodgett, a daughter; Gertrude Hagy Allen, a daughter. A goodly preponderance of girls, you see.

Minnie Rice has transferred from Iowa.

Lenora Sherman, a Gamma Phi daughter, was pledged this year.

Maude Hyser Wallace has moved with her family to Cedar Falls, Iowa, where her husband is at the head of the History Department in the State Teachers College.

The Board of Directors meet once a month at the chapter-house. Jeanette W. Brice is the newly elected President; Ella Morse, Vice President; Maude Hart Lovelace, Secretary; Eunice Erdall, Treasurer. Katherine Cashman is Active Representative. The payment of \$700 from the Fair has reduced the mortgage to \$3100. In June when we pay the annual \$500 our indebtedness is down to \$2,600, the Board will draw a real sigh of relief. However, our troubles are not over, for each year the repairs must be kept up. If you can imagine a house being lived in almost constantly by forty people you will know just how fast things wear out. The house has thirteen girls living in it regularly and all the rest for lunches, spreads, and over night, or to suit their convenience. The wonderful davenport which would last an ordinary family a life time, has had to be completely over-hauled. The beautiful rugs which Mary Sudduth gave us have been bound and washed. The Oriental rug in the hall is badly worn and of necessity is being patched to prolong its life. The stair carpet has been replaced. The Spring Vaudeville proceeds did many of these things, besides new over-draperies and lamps. We Alumnae are planning to spend \$200 as voted from the Fair money on several needed additions, a big chair, a table and some collapsible chairs for the daily lunch and weekly spreads, when over forty must be seated at a time. We feel that things must not get shabby. Such economy does not keep up the morals of the young. When building goes down the dream of the Directors is to finish the Chapter room in the basement. This will give us much needed room as well as remove hard wear and tear from the living-room. But this cannot be done just yet. By order of the Minneapolis Fire Marshal a fire escape was placed on the side of the house last June, so be not surprised to see a winding stair gracing the full width of our house. This cost \$168. Please know dear Gamma Phis, how necessary your pledge is to us and how we count each year on its being fulfilled. We do not think there is a chapter-house of the campus so well financed or so wonderfully supported by its Alumnae as ours, and we want it always to be so, as it can, if we all do our part.

Due to the loyal coöperation of practically every Alumnae of Kappa Chapter, and to the very splendid assistance of the active chapter, the December bazaar was even more of a financial success than last year. The town girls spent many long hours working for the fair, but if it had not been for the help and support of all other Alumnae and active girls in sending in either the \$4.00 assessment or the articles, the results could not have been so grati-

fyng. Our total receipts from all sources including the assessments were \$1300; our disbursements \$118 leaving a balance of \$1182.

As to our social service work. The Belgian Milk Bottles were continued throughout the year. In November, 1919, we voted to send our money to the Countess D'Ursel for her pet charity Notre Abri. Since January, 1921, we have joined with St. Paul and are to send all our contributions to the National Allied Relief Committee and the New East Committee. Miss Alice Andres of St. Paul has this work in charge and we feel that the public is much more interested in the starving children of Europe than in the capable Belgians. New posters have been placed in the stands and we are hopeful of adding a large sum to the much needed cause during 1921. The collection for 1919 sent to the Belgium Minister, Baron d'Cartier, \$1284.41. For 1921 sent to the Countess D'Ursel \$1013.30. A new poster colored and adopted by Hattie Burchard takes the place of the one we have used for two years. St. Paul operates twelve stands, Minneapolis, eleven.

The active chapter had had a most successful year—after a strenuous rushing season ending in an Alumnæ dance at Mary Sudduth's. Pledge day gave us sixteen talented and much sought after Freshmen. They are represented in all the activities on the campus. Their scholarship is better than last year and the spirit in the house and among the girls is full of true meaning of our sisterhood. Mrs. Reis is still chaperon, and has much to do with the homelike atmosphere. They have just entertained the Alumnæ at supper, January 24. We were more than delighted with the hospitality and were particularly pleased with the stunts. Each Freshman took part and all showed themselves the Gamma Phi Betas of the real true kind we love the best.

Good-bye till the fall when we will be writing you again to tell you of our plans for another Fair and the welfare of our Active and Alumnæ Chapters.

THE COMMITTEE.



*And between the lines we'll mention
Facts pertaining to convention.*

Never before in the history of our sorority has Gamma Phi had a specially-made-to-order place for convention. It will be argued, doubtless, by those who *know*, that Lake Crescent was christened long before the fates destined it as an objective point in 1921 for all wearers of the double brown; but of course, we believe no such argument. Lake Crescent is *ours*—or will be ours on August 28—and if this very perfect little mirror of the Olympics is not a million times prouder of its name after the finest girls in the world have left its shores, it's *our* fault! The trip through Puget Sound—the motor ride through the wonderful forest—Mount Rainier—the clambake—the moonlight sail—surely it is alluring enough to tempt each one of us, to say nothing of the fellowship and the inspiration of convention itself. Let all roads lead to Lake Crescent!

*Spirits wildly effervescent—
Worry wholly evanescent—
Fun and frolic quite incessant—
If you go to fair Lake Crescent!*

And why should you go to convention? Because it will revive your enthusiasm if you are an alumna; because it will be a fitting climax to college life if you are a senior; because it will give you splendid inspiration for your last year in the chapter if you are a junior; because it will enable you to be of real value to your own group if you are a sophomore; because it will be the one magic touch to make you understand the true strength and meaning of Gamma Phi Beta if you are a freshman. And what will you carry away with you? A renewed loyalty and vigor, a greater love for your sorority, a closer cementing of old ties, the joy of new friendships and—memories! Come to convention!

*Do your very cleverest stunt
To gain attention;
Make your individual acting
Worth the mention;
Help your chapter "put it over"
At convention!*

The editor wishes to call attention to Gamma Epsilon Pi, an honorary professional commercial sorority, not only on account of its importance and its steadily increasing chapter roll but because one of our own members, Mrs. C. W. Hollebauch of Omicron is a founder and, at present, national president. The sorority was established because many young women of excellent grades in the college of Business Administration by receiving B.S. degrees were excluded from Phi Beta Kappa and naturally deserved some recognition of superior scholarship. The sorority was founded at the University of Illinois and now has chapters at the University of Iowa, the University of California, the University of Pittsburgh, Northwestern University and the University of Kansas. The national vice-president and the president of the chapter at Northwestern are members of Gamma Phi Beta, the grand secretary is an Alpha Chi Omega and the visiting delegate belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

*You may talk of all the famous names that shine on Drama's page,
You may laud the Histrionic stars of every clime and age,
But we confidently say,
All stars have their day
When the vaudeville maids of Lambda hold the center of the stage!*

When the business manager of THE CRESCENT reaches heaven she will find that there is an extra bright star in her crown—a star that has been polished to the maximum degree as a reward for exemplary patience exhibited in dealing with refractory and careless undergraduates who complain because they do not receive their magazines. This deplorable condition is usually due to the fact that the corresponding secretary fails to send the names of freshmen; or that magazines are sent by request to home addresses and never forwarded; or because the poor things wend their peaceful way to the chapter-houses after their owners graduate. All of which trouble goes back to the business manager of course; and after she has sent dozens of unanswered pleas, patiently extricated bundles of uncalled-for "official organs" and painlessly extracted the names of initiates, she deserves that extra star, doesn't she? Moral: If you are initiated, let the business manager know of your existence; if you are a graduate send her your home address; if you happen to marry, favor her with your new name accompanied by street and number and town!

*And, faith, you must not be believin'
That sunshine is all you're receivin'
When the chill comes, bedad,
For a sweater you're glad
An' weather is often deceivin'!*

It is with great pleasure that the Council welcomes Boise as the latest association in our circle. We have long been hoping for

a group in this particular section of the country and commend most heartily the fine enthusiasm which characterizes the present organization. The association should be of benefit not only to the nearest college chapter but to Gamma Phi Beta.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TO DELEGATES

Place your credentials and convention material in your hand bag so that there may be no possibility of delay.

ABOUT THE HISTORY

The price of the history is \$1.50. Send names, addresses and checks to the president who will authorize the publisher to mail the copies. Let chapter lists be as complete as possible.

It will be of interest to colleges on the Western coast to know that Kappa Beta, a local organization at the University of Washington has received the cup awarded for the highest scholastic standing of any sorority. Kappa Beta also ranked second among the thirty groups on the campus.

Order your songbook from MRS. H. CLIFFORD FULMER, 504 University Ave., Syracuse, N. Y. An order which is not accompanied with a check (\$1.50) will not be filled. Make check payable to Gamma Phi Beta and send summer address.

Anyone who wishes her songs returned, notify Mrs. Fulmer. Many fine songs could not be used because of their adaptation to popular airs.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GRAND COUNCIL

By the next issue of the magazine a new Council will have assumed the management of national matters; the present Council letter, therefore, is in the nature of a valedictory. And since a valedictory must have an element of retrospect, it is permissible to review briefly the changes and the achievements of these last two years.

The college chapter roll has been increased by Alpha Alpha at the University of Toronto and Alpha Beta at the University of North Dakota; the alumnae chain has been strengthened by Des Moines and St. Louis; the associations have added Lincoln, Omaha, Toronto, Everett, Pittsburgh and Boise to their rapidly increasing

list. A central office has made its modest first appearance and by convention time will produce a complete filing cabinet; a uniform book-keeping system has simplified chapter finances and has been an aid to the national treasurer; a trunk of installation properties, complete in detail, has been prepared and is of inestimable benefit in the establishment of new chapters; a history of the sorority has been written; a new edition of the song book has been published; and a definite drive for the increase of the Endowment Fund has been inaugurated.

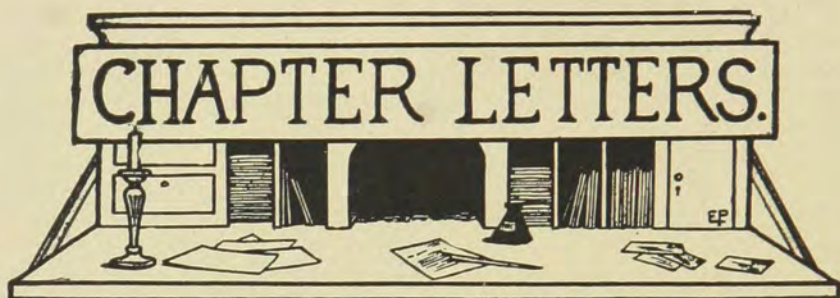
It is with regret that we cannot announce a final decision in regard to social service. This is a matter which is not able to be settled in haste, which requires careful investigation and which must gain the approval of the entire sorority. The committee, consisting of the chairman, Miss Agnes Wilbon, and her assistants, Miss Mary McCurley and Miss Frances Swezey—all of Baltimore—is working tirelessly in computing definite statistics; and the report will be submitted to the chapters at convention if not before. The social service work will undoubtedly be a phase of child welfare.

We are glad to announce that the Endowment Fund will be materially increased at the end of the summer and that a general spirit of enthusiasm has been aroused; and we take this opportunity to thank those alumnae chapters and associations which have so willingly given of time and labor and strength in behalf of this enterprise. The Endowment Fund should be for many more years a vital problem of the sorority and every effort should be given to make it sufficient for the many needs of the sorority.

Convention is now absorbing our interest; while Seattle and Lambda are submitting such alluring plans for our pleasure and profit that many will doubtless wend their way to Lake Crescent. There is a certain inspiration about convention, a definite acquisition of national spirit, a subtle understanding of the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta; and the experience means much to any wearer of the crescent, be she a freshman or an alumna of many years' standing.

Accordingly, for all the coöperation, friendliness and pleasant relations which have fallen to their lot, the Council expresses its appreciation; and wishes for the incoming officers the same congenial associations, the same willing helpers and the same inspiring work.

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 *October 15*.

ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Dear Gamma Phis:

During the last two months here at Syracuse, our brains and our pocket-books and our digestions have been taxed by various money raising schemes. First we munched peanuts for the Consumer's League, ate sandwiches for the starving Chinese, and sucked lollipops for the *Daily Orange*. Then we adorned ourselves with decorative tags for the Chinese again, and went to the movies for social service. But the biggest thing of all is the Syracuse University Endowment Fund to which every fraternity and sorority is pledging a large sum of money.

Alpha intends to raise its share for this fund by presenting a MAMMOTH CIRCUS in the Archbold Gymnasium on April 28. A "stupendous" three ring performance, a midway unequaled in the country, a tea-room on the shore of an artificial lake, and an orchestra for dancing are some of our reasons for expecting a crowd. All the burning, unsolved questions of the ages are to be settled in "The Black Hall of Knowledge," "all history" is to be surveyed "at a glance." Memorandum books of harried looking Gamma Phis contain such curious jottings as, "Get alumna for elephant's hind leg," "Tell cannibal to get a bone" and even more cryptic "Ice, candle, sit on a pin." Needless to say, Alpha is more or less excited.

Now, for past history. We initiated nine girls on March 18. In the annual elections of the women's organizations, a number of offices came to Gamma Phis. Katherine Cobb, '23, is treasurer of Women's League; Esther Posthill, '22, is student field representative of the Y. W. C. A.; Rebecca Eaton, '24, is secretary of the Consumer's League; Eleanor Howarth, '23, is swimming representative to the Women's Athletic Association; Helen Myers, '22, is representative of hockey, and Florence Ryder, '24, of the Outing Club.

Judith Timmerman, '22, is woman's editor of *The Administrator* the publication of the College of Business Administration. Elizabeth Buckman, '23, has been initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, the honorary women's journalistic fraternity. Helen Crockett, '24, Marion Lovett, '24, Margaret Goreth, '24 and Elizabeth Marot, '24, were retained as assistant reporters of the *Daily Orange*.

The Gamma Phi basketball team is runner up in the Inter-Living Center Contest. The spring rushing season is on. The Sophomore Donation Party

is in prospect, and sometime after the circus there will be Moving-Up Day and Women's Day.

Alpha wishes all Gamma Phis success in exams and a pleasant vacation.
DOROTHY FRISBIE.

PERSONALS

Lillian Boyd, '19, visited the chapter-house over a week-end in April.
Dorothy Andrews, '23, spent a few weeks at the Gamma Phi House.

MARRIAGE

Hannah Jackson Price, ex-'21, to Mr. Clair Meredith, '23, Lambda Chi Alpha.

BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Dear Sisters:

Spring vacation is here at last and no one is wasting any time in getting away. Not that we don't like Ann Arbor—but you know yourselves that certain things such as "eight o'clocks" and "blue-books" aren't sadly missed in a period of ten short days.

I told you of our plans for having a Beta reunion at the time of initiation. We hoped that our alumnæ would take advantage of the opportunity to be together again and they must have thought it as good a plan as we did for there were ninety-two at initiation banquet. Many of these were from out-of-town and stayed at the chapter-house over the week-end. I just know that I'm safe in saying that they enjoyed it as much as we did.

We are very happy in having as new pledge Marian McKenzie from Detroit.

Carabelle Schmidt, Carol Heysett and Merrie Wagner have come to live in the house this semester and are a welcome addition to our large family.

Selina Sue, the Junior Girls' Play was a great success. It has been rumored from several sources that financially it has never been a greater success and since one of our juniors, Harriet Gustin had charge of the business end we feel inclined to be "sorta puffed up." The play is given every year in honor of the senior girls. At the opening performance they all attend in caps and gowns and I can tell you it gave us a mighty queer feeling to see how many we had and to know that they wouldn't be back to live with us in the fall.

The other night we were all greatly excited when a huge box of candy was carried in and placed before the chaperon. Who could be announcing her engagement tonight! But alas! It was April first and the announcement was in honor of the day. The candy consisted not of chocolate bonbons but "lolly-pops" and peppermint canes. We all had the best time that evening at the formal dance given by the freshmen.

Over the week-end of the May Festival we are planning to have a Mothers' House Party but I'll tell you more about that next time.

Beta sends best wishes to you all.

Sincerely,

LAURA GRIDLEY.

PERSONAL

Dorothy Sanders has left college this semester.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ernestine Hall, '21, to James Alfred Rolls, Medic, '23. Mr. Rolls is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Rho Sigma fraternities.

Freda N. Stuart, '21, to Robert Morris Kerr, '21. Mr. Kerr is a member of Trigon.

BIRTH

To Helen Nipps Hildner, '17, a son, David Waldron.

GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:

Since I wrote you last, we have two new pledges, Roberta Lowden from Fairfield, Iowa, and Margaret Dale, from Austin, Illinois. Shortly after Margaret was pledged, she was taken into Theta Sigma Phi, the honorary journalistic sorority.

Gun and Blade, a club for disabled ex-soldiers, recently gave an operetta, in which Olivia Fentress had one of the leading rôles, Julia Hanks did a solo dance, and Dorothy Pearson, Helen Smith and Rosamond Allen had chorus parts.

Immediately after our spring vacation the university is to have an exposition, the object of which is to let the public know what kind of work Wisconsin is doing in her various departments. Marcia Hinkins, Esther Guerini, Dorothy Shaner, Pauline Cornish, Mildred Rieck, and Edith Crane, are all working to help make the affair a great success. Esther Guerini has been made president of Red Domino, national women's dramatic society, and Olivia Fentress has been elected production manager for next year.

Julia Hanks and Helen Harper have recently been taken in to Phi Kappa Phi, a national fraternity consisting of members of different faculties, and seniors whose scholarship, outside activities, and personality warrant their being chosen.

Best wishes to all from Gamma.

Very sincerely,

ROSAMOND ALLEN.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kreutzer (Minnie Knox, '87) spent the winter in California going West after attending their son's wedding in Savannah, Ga., in January.

Mrs. W. C. Winton (Lena Knox, ex-'87) and two daughters, Frances and Mary, spent the winter in New Orleans. Mrs. Winton's son resides in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Foster (Adelaide Rawson, '15) are living at 1645 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Leaper (Genevieve Jackson, '16) reside in Milwaukee, their address being 1499 Stowell Pl.

Catherine A. Horner, ex-'20, attended Simmons College in Boston the past year.

Helen Hubble, ex-'20, is living in Durant, Miss. She is teaching English and Latin in the High School there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford Wooden (Carolyn Stubbs, ex-'20) live at 2714 Ingersoll Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

Dorothy Coerper, '20, is in Glendale, Cal., where she has been for six months with her mother. Her address is 101 No. Central Ave.

Aline A. Ellis, '20, spent the winter in California and Honolulu.

Frances Turney, '20, has taught in a college in New Wilmington, Pa., since January.

MARRIAGES

Julia Goetze, ex-'21, to Mr. Henry Neall Pilling, on April 2 in St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Pilling are to live at 67 North Owen Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

Lois Virginia Lowell, '20, to Mr. William Robinson Haggart of Fargo, N. D., on April 16.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bickelhaupt (Helen Harrison, '14), a daughter, Nancy Jean, on February 23.

DELTA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:

Since our last letter we have had initiation, the greatest event in Delta's year. Our new girls are Helen MacDermott, Helen Bidwell, Katharine Miles, Irene Miller, and Mildred Hatch. The service was held at the Carlton Hotel followed by a banquet for the new girls and the alumnae. Angelina Funai, '20, was toastmistress, Helen Farwell gave the alumnae toast, Virginia E. Turnbull, the senior toast, Verna Draper the junior toast, Marjorie White, the sophomore toast, and Mildred Hatch spoke for the freshmen. Helen Bidwell was called upon to make the goat speech.

We have changed our meeting night from Friday to Monday, and there has been a marked improvement in the attendance and in the spirit of the girls. There are fewer college activities going on on Monday night and there is more time to devote to sorority matters. We are planning to have a combined entertainment and dance on the night of May 28, which will offer attractions to the active members and to the alumnae. "The Crimson Coconut" by Ian Hay and "The Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Downs will be given as part of the entertainment.

Grandmother's party was held at Doris Prout's home in Wollaston, April 30. The nicest part of the evening was a shower for Judith Moss who will be married to Professor Ralph V. Harlowe of Boston University on June 21 at her home in Athens, Ga.

The close of the year brings so many things to be done besides graduation plans. Klatsch Collegium, on April 29, this year took the form of a Dickens Festival. Scenes from the best known stories were given on the stage of the Hall and other episodes were shown throughout the college building.

The juniors are working very hard to make their week a marvelous success. Marjorie Pelton is a member of the Prom Committee. The play this year is to be *The Rivals*.

Senior Week is to be from June 8 to June 13 really not quite a week and it is proving rather hard to get all the affairs into such a short space of time. Theatre Party comes June 8; Class Day, June 9; Friday, June 10, B. U. Night at the Pop Concert; June 11, alumnae day; June 12, Baccalaureate Sunday; and June 13, commencement and Prom in the evening. This latter is unfortunate but it is the best we could do.

For Ruth Tobey, Madeline Lewis, Gladys Kingman, and Virginia Turnbull this is the end of college days, and the joys of seniorhood are to be passed on to the present juniors, who we hope will go far beyond us in effort for B. U. and Gamma Phi.

VIRGINIA E. TURNBULL.

PERSONALS

Ruth Tobey has been elected Class Day Presentist.

Gladys Kingman is on the Senior Picnic committee, and Madeline Lewis is on the Theatre Party Committee.

Grace Hawley, Virginia Turnbull, Madeline Lewis, and Ruth Tobey all helped to make Klatsch the best ever.

Madeline Lewis has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN

Dear Sisters:

Since our last letter, ten new Gamma Phi pins are being proudly displayed, for on February 19, we held initiation for Virginia Alcott, Margaret Wiegand, Virginia Wales, Margaret Brackin, Helen Washburn, Catherine Redfern, Hope Summers, June Vivian, Kathleen McKitrick and Ella Crimmins. Our little pledge pin, not to be entirely outdone, is being

as proudly exhibited by our new pledge, Helen Schleman of Valparaiso, Ind.

Thus far, social life at the university has been very gay, to which Gamma Phi has added her share with a most successful formal dance given on March 5 at the Winnetka Woman's Club. A large number of alumnae were present and "tripped the light fantastic toe" as gaily as even our most nimble freshmen. We also followed the old custom, which Gamma Phi established at N. U., of inviting a girl from each sorority. It is needless to add that a good time was enjoyed by all.

Every once-in-awhile someone "pops" up with a new idea for bringing in the shekels for our house fund, which is steadily increasing. On March 17, our alumnae held a rummage sale, the second this year from which we secured about \$200. It was a considerable task to collect and arrange the articles, and to act as salesmen, but it was great fun, and we feel fully repaid. On April 23, our alumnae are giving a subscription dance from which we hope to realize a goodly amount of money.

Best of luck to all.

ALVERA ALLEGRETTI.

HONORS

Virginia Alcott and Kathleen McKittrick were elected to Alethenai literary society.

Hope Summers, '23, has been elected treasurer of Y. W. C. A.

Dorothy Rioch, '22, was elected chairman of Woman's League. She was also chosen by W. A. A. as delegate to its convention held at Indiana University, March 18 and 19.

Decie Terrill is on the sophomore swimming team, and Mary Alice Merrill is on the freshman swimming team.

Helen Schleman is manager of freshman baseball.

Marion Drew was chosen as official delegate, and Margaret McConnell as unofficial delegate to Gamma Phi Beta convention in August.

ENGAGEMENT

Margaret Wiegand, '23, to Cecil Burnham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MARRIAGES

June Vivian, '23, to George Wittbold.

Nelle Purcell, '22, to George Young, Beta Theta Pi.

Bernice Wickman, '23, to Charles Swan.

BIRTH

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlinson (Dorothy Chapman).

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Dear Sisters:

With final examinations only two weeks off, we realize that another year has slipped by. We will hold our last meeting April 25. The greatest thing we have to be proud of this year is our Phi Beta Kappa, of course. Dorothy Deardorf, '21, house president was initiated on March 22. We are also very proud of Eleanor Thrum, '21, who made the psychology honor society and of Helen Gardiner, '21, who made the public health honor society.

The chapter has been busy entertaining since I last wrote. In February we had the Annual Christmas party, in March a formal at Charlotte Moore's and this last week-end two informals. The formal was quite the best party we have had in a long time and we had several rushees there. On April 5 the active chapter and alumnae gave a bridge tea for the benefit of the endowment fund. There were about twenty-five tables and the affair was a great success.

The girls have been busy on the campus too. Several of them took part in Prytanean Fête and in Parthenia the women's masque. On April 20 the English Club will present *Kismet* in the Greek Theatre and this will be the last campus affair before commencement.

Dorothea Epley, '22, one of our delegates to convention, has recently been elected vice-president of Commerce Club and made a member of Woman's Athletic Association Executive Committee. She is also chairman of Woman's All-Star Club. Peggy Ellis, '21, is chairman of Publicity for Woman's Mass Meeting.

We are to hold initiation on May 8 so that everyone will have a chance to go to convention and see you all. Until then we wish everyone the best of vacations.

Sincerely yours,

HELEN DEAMER.

THETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Dear Gamma Phis:

Spring buds open, the grass grows green, malicious dandelions smile in the Gamma Phi lawn and the whole chapter, as you will note, are a little lame or stiff but we also hope you will notice that few dandelions will be brave enough to show their faces after our digging party. However the supper given at this festive occasion will be wasted if more energy is not expended in extracting the aforementioned pest than has been spent on college work the last few weeks. Our other immediate plans for the lodge are the planting of some more trees, shrubs and flowers.

At the Arabian Night's Party given by the Big Sisters at the university this week, Gamma Phi will present *Blue Beard*. Many of us, who have not yet bobbed our hair, have been cordially invited to hang by it as Blue Beard's wives. An honor we might decline, if Della Humphrey weren't at the head of the party and if she hadn't whispered to us by way of encouragement that we shall also serve the refreshments. It is strange what influence a little bit of food will have upon those of us who have not yet been affected by that spring malady of having something else better to live upon than mere food. This is nonsense and touches some of our weak points so it had better stop as only one part of it is included in the personals found below this letter.

A few more weeks, exams will be over, then commencement, summer vacation and convention will be here. How interested every one is in convention although we can't all go. We are all very glad to be sending Katherine Culbertson as our representative.

Sincerely,

MARY J. CALLAN.

PERSONALS

Ann Elstun is at the head of the girls' Glee Club who are planning a trip through the state very soon.

Polly Miles has been invited to join Kedros.

Edna Trailer has joined the Spanish Club.

Helen Olson, Elsie Olson and Margaret McKelveen are going to Alaska this summer and are planning to attend convention.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ann Elstun to Robert Tallman, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jessie Carman to Malcolm Dennison, a former Harvard student. The marriage is to take place May 17.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Dear Gamma Phi Sisters:

Kappa is again in the midst of a very strenuous rushing season. As we had no season last quarter we are now rushing winter and spring quarter freshmen. Our nine day period gives to each sorority six luncheons and three teas. We are having some very pretty parties, some of them being Fruit, Spring Flower, Chinese, Pullman and Orchid luncheons. We have given two teas so far, a picnic tea and an old-fashioned tea. Our last tea is to be an Artist's tea. At each party several of the girls have given stunts and the guests have been presented with little favors. Silence begins April 14 and on Monday April 18, we pledge.

On Friday, March 11, the "house" girls had a formal dinner-dance at the chapter-house. Soon after this, finals began which were followed by a five day Easter vacation. Some of the girls went home for the short vacation but they all returned for the informal dance that the active chapter gave Tuesday, March 29.

As usual the Spring quarter will be filled with many formal banquets and formal dances. Our annual banquet will be held May 23 at the Minneapolis Athletic Club. The definite plans for our spring formal have not been made yet, as we have been so busy with rushing. On May 9 the annual Panhellenic banquet will be given. Kappa will also have several representatives at the Senior prom which takes place April 29 at the Radisson Assembly Room.

By the time you read this letter we will have initiated six more freshmen. They are Mary McGregor, Marjorie Jones, Helen Blakely, Carol Albrecht, and Evelyn Strothman from Minneapolis, and Dorothy McCormick from Wayzata.

Kappa sends best wishes to all Gamma Phis for a pleasant summer vacation.

Sincerely,

HELEN SCHEL.

PERSONALS

Harriet Thompson has accepted a position in the High School at Sebeka, Minnesota, for April and May.

Martha Randall is back in college this quarter and will graduate in June. Leona St. Clair spent a day at the house on her way to Duluth where she will visit Gretchen Schmidt.

Ella Grace Havorson, Jean MacRea, and Frances Ellison are staying at home this quarter.

Virginia Morrison is doing associated charity work in St. Paul.

Marjorie Jones was elected secretary of Y. W. C. A. for next year, and Elizabeth Young was appointed a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Margaret and Ruth Simpson have returned from California where they spent the winter. They called on Mildred Prouse while there.

Frances Gunderson Gates was a guest at the house before Easter.

Ruth Merrit, '23, of Minneapolis, has been chosen as our delegate to Convention.

ENGAGEMENTS

Frances Howe to Cliff Hamilton, Chicago.

Margaret K. Aldrich, '21, to Norris C. Jones, '18, Theta Delta Chi.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Dear Gamma Phis:

"A new house—a new house," is the cry of the Lambda girls at present and we are all doing everything in our power for it. Each class has or is going to give or do something to raise money. The first of the series

was given by the sophomores—a beautiful silver tea, February 15. The entertainment consisted of solos rendered by Katherine Peterson, and Marion Wheaton, a violin obligato by Freda Soulen, readings by Irene Burns. About forty-three dollars was cleared from this afternoon's entertainment.

Next came the juniors' offering, a card party, March 17. Tickets were sold by fours so that there would be a congenial crowd at each table. Everything was carried out in green. There were prizes given to the one receiving the highest score at each table. The prizes consisted of dainty little hankies, organdie corsages, and so forth. Eighty-five dollars was cleared from this party.

In the meantime the freshmen have been busy taking orders and making little organdie corsages. The seniors as yet have not performed, but they have something up their sleeves I'm sure.

Our annual June banquet this year will not occur, but instead we are to put a hundred dollars into the house fund. Every cent we can possibly lay our hands on goes for the same cause.

Thursday evening, April 7 we gave what we called a "Vodvil Soirée" for the fathers and husbands of Gamma Phis. Each class presented a little "vodvil stunt" then the best of all came, for the fathers gave us a stunt. We turned them loose upstairs and told them to help themselves to everything they desired and they certainly did it generously. Some came down in bath robes, and one came down in a grass skirt, barefooted, and danced the Hula Hula. Never before have such shrieks and peals of laughter issued from the house. After all calmed down a little, we served ice cream and cake, then capped the climax with a dance. The fathers all went away feeling twenty years younger, I am sure.

Oh, we are all looking forward to August 28, CONVENTION, and we are oh, so anxious to see you all, so please don't disappoint us, will you?

CORRINNE MOLDSTAD.

HONORS

Harriet Doheny, '22, and Lurline Brown, '22, were pledged Red Domino, honorary dramatic fraternity.

PERSONALS

Max Dodge, '22, will not be in college this quarter.

Ruth Floyd, '21, returned to college this quarter.

Emily Nettleton, '21, graduated last quarter.

Dorothy Haggett, '24, returned from Grand Forks, N. D. for the spring quarter.

Helen Pendelton, '24, is spending the spring quarter with her parents in Everett, Wash.

MU—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Dear Gamma Phi Sisters:

After a most enjoyable week of spring vacation, we have started another quarter of our college work, and at the present time are in the midst of spring rushing. Registration day was March 28, and when we had all arrived at "the little brown house on the hill," we called the roll and found everyone back except Margaret Duff. Helena Douglass and Jessie Duggan are with us again, and we now have eighteen girls living in the house.

On March 29, two of our girls entertained the rest of us. We were all requested to appear in pajamas and a mask, and to meet in one of the "sisters'" rooms at ten o'clock sharp. Mary Spratt was appointed our leader, and after she had read her directions, we were filed in line and started out on our march. After much tramping, we were led down the

back stairs and into the kitchen where we found our hostesses dressed as cooks and in the process of frying wieners. They told us to go into the library and make ourselves comfortable, and a few moments later we were served with the best wieners, buns, pickles, doughnuts and hard cider imaginable. Then we each had to represent some popular song, and after we'd made all the noise possible, we were sent to bed with the satisfied feeling that the party was a decided success.

The girls who have good voices and are adept along the dancing line, are busy trying out for the junior opera, which is to be given about the middle of May. We are hoping that some of them will make the chorus.

April 15 and 16, Stanford is having its annual carnival, and Margaret Lies has been nominated as Queen for this event. Jeannett Booksin is our tennis star and may be able to play on our team when it plays California. Marjorie McDonald has won her letter "S" in basketball; has been elected to Music Club, and is on the sophomore tennis team to play California. Alice Roth has won her numerals for freshman basketball.

Our spring quarter ends June 15 and then comes our long and splendid summer vacation

With best wishes to all of our Gamma Phi "sisters."

LEANNA MUCHENBERGER.

PERSONALS

Ruth Simpson of Kappa visited us in February.

Mrs. Kreutzer, one of the founders of the Michigan chapter, and her friend Mrs. Foster came to see us one afternoon during February.

Mrs. Frederic Supple (Margaret Jackson) and Mrs. Richard Bullis (Grace Jones) both living in San Francisco, are frequent visitors.

Mrs. Ray B. Lyon (Carmen Seamann, '20) visited us in March.

Mrs. O. H. Chase, Secretary of the Building Company, was a visitor in April.

ENGAGEMENT

Adelaide Graves, ex-'21, to Albert C. Robbins, '20, Delta Upsilon.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen (Luella Behrens, '16), a daughter.

XI—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Dear Gamma Phis:

For the last time our trusty stenographer takes her Remington in hand and attempts to decipher what we have written. We admit that she is getting good practice in rough draft, but she sometimes remarks that she hopes you are enjoying the tales and details of our life more than she is.

On March 30, Dr. A. H. Upham was formally inaugurated as president of the University of Idaho. Many social functions were given in his honor during the week and noted educators from all of the leading universities and colleges were present. The presentation of Booth Tarkington's *Clarence* by the English Club marked the close of the inauguration ceremonies. Two of our underclassmen had parts in it. Joan McCallum as Miss Pinney, the governess, captured the hearts of the audience as well as that of Clarence. Pearl Stalker as Mrs. Wheeler was extremely successful in her rendition of that difficult part.

An event long to be remembered by the girls of Xi Chapter was the dance given on April 1, at the chapter-house. Black and white decorations were used. Later in the evening refreshments were served at small tables in the dining-room.

Rosa Forney Harrison, one of the founders of the local Alpha Delta Pi which later became Xi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, has been visiting in Moscow this spring. While here she was one of the guests of honor at a tea given by the active chapter.

We have been especially fortunate in having Stoddard King the author of the *Long, Long Trail* as a dinner guest this year. When we sang *The Gamma Phi Trail* for him he remarked that we had certainly improved the song.

While spring brings us joy it also brings commencement and the loss of our seniors. We have four this year—Mercedes Jones, Freda Soulen, Virginia Dermott and Gladys Clark. Mercedes Jones and Helen Frantz are members of the Mortar Board Society, a senior Woman's honorary organization. Membership is based on scholarship and activity on the campus.

The best of wishes for a pleasant vacation to all of you from Xi Chapter.
BERNICE BARCOCK.

PERSONALS

Francel Hill (Lambda) has visited at the chapter-house.

Louise Nason and Verna Wilkinson have been forced to leave college because of ill health.

Sue Lommel is not in college this semester having accepted a position as assistant cashier in the Colville (Washington) State Bank.

Clarinda Bodler, ex-'20, Thelma McGee, ex-'23, Ruth Coffey, ex-'22, and Barthaline Cowgill, ex-'20, have been guests at the chapter-house.

Mrs. Robert Fuller (Catherine Chrisman) has been visiting at the home of her mother. While in Moscow she visited at the chapter-house.

Margaret Moseley is secretary of the sophomore class.

Freda Soulen has returned to college for the remainder of the year. She has been attending the University of Washington at Seattle.

Mercedes Jones is vice-president of the Mortar Board Society.

Xi Chapter announces Hazel Stone of Wallace as its newest pledge.

ENGAGEMENTS

Leah M. Borden, '22, to Felix Plastino, Sigma Nu.

Clarinda Bodler, ex-'20, to John Henry Christ, Beta Theta Pi.

Ruth Coffey, ex-'22, to Lew Morris, Sigma Nu.

Charlotte Lewis, '17, to Leland I. Case, Delta Tau Delta.

Nell Carscallen, ex-'23, to Howard Hectner, Sigma Nu.

Fay Morris, ex-'22, to E. M. Roller, Alpha Tau Omega.

MARRIAGE

Helen Douglass, ex-'20, to Victor E. Jones, Beta Theta Pi. They will make their home at 318 E. Jefferson St., Boise, Idaho.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Dear Gamma Phis:

In spite of the fact that we have a perfectly terrible time giving our house even the semblance of quiet during study hours, we somehow slid into scholarship supremacy, the scholarship cup, and three Phi Beta Kappas. They are all three what is commonly known as "good scouts." Mildred Welch, our ex-president, and one of the famous Welch trio, not only makes grades, takes little pleasure jaunts to Scotland on conventions and things, but she can make faces like any animal living, except possibly the earthworm. Rose Briem is at present in bed with a torn knee, resulting from a slide to third base at the crucial moment, and her Phi Beta key isn't much comfort when she thinks about missing the rest of the season.

Gladys Pennington has made everything else on the campus in the last few weeks. She is Woman's Welfare chairman, the University representative in the Declamation contest of the Northwestern League, one of the Stadium Chairmen, one of the star reporters of the campus, and she graces a few hundred literary societies, cabinets and other committees as well. One of the professors made the statement that if she had gone out for Varsity football he veritably believed she would have made it.

The whole university is working on our projected stadium now and when it is finished we hope to have the best stadium and war memorial of any college in the country. It is going to combine an athletic field and recreational facilities, with room for 75,000 spectators.

We have all been through a week of quarantine, owing to a case of scarlet fever developed by one of our pledges, Helen Smejkal. Helen is well now, and the long siege forgotten, except for the memories of a lot of parties "all to our ownsomes" that will never be surpassed. It does us good to stay at home once in awhile, and get really acquainted with the sisters.

BLISS SEYMOUR.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:

Only a few more weeks of college left and they promise to be very busy ones. Our traditional Ivy Day, the Crowning of the May Queen, and many other events will take place soon. The list of fifty Phi Beta Kappas was recently announced. Our only graduating senior, Vera Goodhand, received the Key, so we are very proud of our one hundred percent senior class.

Our annual initiation was held March 5, eight girls being initiated, and with a grade of eighty percent too. The banquet took place following initiation. Gertrude Hays Hopewell, Xi Chapter, presided as toastmistress, and the following girls responded to toasts: Merle Adams, Beulah Grabill, Alice Rees, Vera Goodhand and Sarah Margaret Heitter. We also enjoyed the reunion of a number of alumnae.

Of course, the only thing we all talk about now is Convention, and we are sorry that all of us are not able to go. However, Mary Hardy from our chapter will represent each and every one of us, and bring back new ideas and inspirations for starting out the year next fall.

This year, the Kosmet Club, which is composed of men for the purpose of inspiring greater enthusiasm in the writing of plays, will present a musical comedy, the first to be given since before the war. In the try-outs, which were held recently, Josephine Gund, Clarice Green and Marguerite Smith were fortunate in securing parts. The play is to be given sometime in May.

It seems that honors come all at once. Eleanor Frampton, '20, who has been studying dancing in California, has signed a twenty-two weeks' contract with Annette Kellerman. The tour is to be made in Australia, and we feel very proud of Eleanor's wonderful ability which gives her this opportunity.

Genevieve Addleman, '20, who received a scholarship to the Emerson School of Dramatic Art in Boston has been honored by a company of English actors and actresses. It seems one of the members of their cast became ill and Gen was chosen from among all the other students to play this part. It is the first time an American girl ever played with the company.

Margaret Black of Chicago was pledged at mid-semester.

This is the last CRESCENT of the year, and the very last one for some of us, who have not taken advantage of a life subscription. But wherever we are, THE CRESCENT keeps us alive to the larger interest of Gamma Phi and in closer touch with the sisters.

Sincerely yours,

MARGUERITE SMITH.

HONORS

Margaret Henderson was elected vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. this semester. She was also chosen secretary and treasurer of the tennis club. Belle Farman is now Society Editor of the *Daily Nebraskan*.

Doris Bates, ex-'21, returned to her home this semester, after an operation for appendicitis.

Marvel Trojan, ex-'22, of Chicago has been visiting Pi Chapter for the past month.

RHO—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi:

Rho announces the initiation of nine pledges. They are: Marjorie Mullane, Virginia Ayres, Gladys Dufford, Bernice Lainsen, Irene Wallace, Mildred Wyland, Margaret Shaw, Janice Hynes, Esther Bechtell. You should hear us sing "I am H-A-P-P-Y" now.

There has been a great deal of interest taken by the girls in our chapter in the Iowa Memorial Union drive. The Iowa memorial building is to be rebuilt by the students of S. U. I. and dedicated to our heroes in the World's War. Esther Schwartz has been especially active in this movement.

Rho entertained at dinner April 20, the members of the Relay team for whom she stood as sponsor in the inter-fraternity and sorority relay meet.

The S. U. I. is now engaged in making preparations for the annual "Iowawa Carnival" and Gamma Phi is planning, among other things, to enter a May Queen.

Rho sends love to every sister and trusts that everyone suffering from spring fever will recover before finals begin.

ALBERTA D. CASEY.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Dramatics, carnivals, politics, parties, spring, and fun—how is a poor correspondent to put this charming cross section of college life into one small letter?

The latest excitement has been Gamma Phi's annual black and white booth at the K. U. Karnival, for which everybody worked and planned. It represented "The Girls of Old K. U." and with carefully picked types, was both attractive and amusing, and excited much favorable comment.

Not so long ago, we held a successful rushing tea for juniors and seniors of the Lawrence High School, at the home of Cleta Johnson. Everybody in Spring clothes for the first time made a pretty picture against the lovely background of Cleta's home, with decorations of nodding jonquils.

Sigma held initiation on April 9 for Marjorie Lynn and Leona Stillwagon, both of Kansas City.

The chapter has been indulging in dramatics of late. Marguerite Adams was delightful in the leading rôle of *The Importance of Being Earnest* by Oscar Wilde, which was given by the K. U. dramatic club in Lawrence and other Kansas towns. Marguerite also plays in the senior play, *The Mechanical Man* which will be presented April 25. Elsie

Frisbie played the lead in an American Legion comedy. *Sittin' Pretty*, in which Vera Saunders, Louise Saltmarsh, and Ruth Davis were chorus girls. Lucile Rarig and Miriam Lamar appeared recently in plays produced for the dramatic club in the Little Theater.

Sigma was particularly proud of the splendid grades made by the freshmen during the first semester. We feel that achievement in this line is the most important part of college, and have been trying to keep up the standard through this half of the year also.

With all good wishes in Gamma Phi.

Sincerely,

MARGARET LARKIN.

HONORS

A great distinction came to us in the pledging of four girls to Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority. They were Bernice Bridgens, Laura Harkrader, Ida Tudor, and Louise Holdman. The remarkable part of this coveted honor was that only eight girls were elected from the whole department of home economics, and four of them Gamma Phis!

Stella Dutton and Margaret Larkin were elected to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary Journalistic sorority. Seven were pledged from the department. Margaret Larkin was elected Keeper of the Archives for the ensuing year.

A whole paragraph will have to be reserved for the activities of Jennie Glendenning. She was elected by a large majority to the vice-presidency of the Woman's Student Government Association, in the Spring elections recently. She has been captain of the juniors' basketball team, and is a member of the Woman's Athletic Board, with special jurisdiction over the sport of tennis.

Marjorie Garlinghouse has been elected to Phi Mu Alpha, musical sorority.

Laura Harkrader was one of two delegates sent from Lawrence to the national convention of Women's Athletic Associations in colleges, held at Bloomington, Indiana, last month. She visited Omicron chapter on her way back, and enjoyed her acquaintance with that charming group. "At Omicron they do it this way," is now her favorite remark.

PERSONALS

Elma Dykes, of Pi Chapter, was a visitor recently.

Mrs. Paul Simons, of Kansas City, visited the chapter last month. We would be glad to welcome her oftener.

Kay Warring and Margaret Larkin were judges of a county high school public speaking contest in Alma, Kansas, recently.

Lola Smith of Tau chapter has been affiliated with Sigma, and is a welcome addition to our group.

Olive Reynolds, '21, Clara Kent, '16, and Opal Holmes, were alumnae present for initiation.

TAU—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Where did Tau's last letter close? O yes! We were approaching initiation, which took place on February 19. Ten girls were initiated, Helen Burkhalter, Mildred Dragemiller, Miriam Gatley, Beatrice Geiger, Dorothy Heisen, Margaret Jamieson, Lois Long, Genevieve McKee, Lilian Million, Dora Wiese. Our banquet was served at the Northern Hotel in the evening, and was one of the nicest Tau has ever had. Lindsey Barbee was our guest of honor and many of our alumnae were present, several coming from Denver for the occasion. Frances Foster was toastmistress, and toasts were responded to by Lindsey Barbee, Dorothy M. Hilliker,

Mary Agnes Jones, Genevieve Simms, Esther Binford and Helen Burkhalter.

Until a short time ago our attentions were all centered upon Lindsey Barbee's play "It Happened On Hallowe'en," which was produced by Theta chapter in Denver and then brought to Fort Collins on March 17. It was a huge success in Fort Collins and was well supported. More important than the financial success, in our minds, is the friendship the play started between Tau and Theta, and we feel that from now on our relations will be very close. We have greatly enjoyed the Theta visitors we have had during the year and hope to see more of them in years to come.

Tau sends best wishes for a glorious vacation.

FRANCES R. FOSTER.

PERSONALS

Mabel Snyder, of Thermopolis, Wyoming, was pledged on March 8.

Margaret Hearne, Mildred Long and Flossie Newlin were initiated on March 26.

Mary Carman Billington (Theta) is now living in Fort Collins. We are very glad to welcome her.

Marion Ward Newell has moved to Denver to live, and has been very much missed by the chapter.

UPSILON—HOLLINS COLLEGE

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

I have so much to tell you that I honestly don't know where to begin. I guess it's eeny, meeny, miny, mo for me, don't you? Let me see—I believe I will tell you about the new sorority first.

Yes, we have a new sorority on campus, a local just at present named Sigma Alpha, but it shows great promise of soon becoming a national. Its members are girls of the highest standing in college, both socially and intellectually, and we are all very much interested in watching their success in their undertaking. A Panhellenic tea was given in their honor a month or so ago and our local council is backing them in every way possible. If you keep on the look-out I expect you will hear of the establishment of a chapter of a big national fraternity here at Hollins before very long. Just watch!

One of the biggest things that is to take place here any time soon is the gymnasium pageant to be given by the freshmen and sophomores on April 23. The juniors and seniors have almost complete charge of the May Day festivities but we underclassmen want to show the college community at large what we can do so we are giving this pageant which promises to rival May Day in the beauty and charm of its dances and costumes.

Another big event to which we are looking forward with much anticipation is the Spring Concert to be given on April 25 by the more advanced students of the music department. Three of our girls: Kathleen Kelly, Virginia Burks Martin, and Genevieve Garrette are to have prominent parts. These three girls were also rather prominent in the service on Palm Sunday.

Kathleen Kelly, our own beloved Kelly, has just come out with the highest honors in a state musical contest held at Richmond last week. Isn't that wonderful! We are so proud of her that we are all inclined to take some of her glory unto ourselves and become swell-headed! But we are not alone. All Hollins is proud of her as well, and gave to her a most royal welcome when she returned. Please hope with us that she will win out in the national contest also, for wouldn't it be grand to have our Kelly giving a concert in the Aeolian Hall in New York? That is the reward for the final winner.

Our Student Government elections for next year are now over again. Gamma Phi seemed to try to outdo herself. There are only seventeen of us in the chapter, yet in every election at least three girls from Upsilon were put up for some office. Of course we were not all elected but Lilian Holladay is to be our Student Government president next year; Alice Signiago our Y. W. C. A. president; Virginia McCoy, treasurer of Y. W.; Genevieve Garrette, House-President of West Building, the largest and most popular dormitory; and Acile Harrison, vice-chairman of the Athletic Board. We also have some minor offices and since the class elections have not yet been held we may have some others to add to our list before the year is over. Upsilon has some right to be proud of herself, hasn't she?

Upsilon is also doing extremely well in dramatics. In the junior play, *The Cassilis Engagement*, Lilian Holladay took the leading part and according to the Hollins Magazine, "played the difficult rôle of Mrs. Cassilis with an unfailing refinement and graceful control of manner for which she is to be congratulated." Genevieve Garrette also played an important rôle in this play and did it extremely well.

No Gamma Phi Betas took part in the sophomore play but some of them served quite well in the capacity of stage and property managers. They are always needed, aren't they? In the freshmen plays, however, we again had cause to be very proud. Mary Wells Knight, "Peggy" Sorg, and Maria Fulton all did exceptionally well and Upsilon is indeed glad to be able to claim them as her own.

And now Upsilon can claim another girl, Katherine Weatherford of Plano, Texas.

Just think, examinations are almost here again, only a little over a month off! Then there will be commencement and June with another house party. Come go with us, we shall have a wdoerful time.

Sincerely,

ELIZABETH STEPHENSON.

PERSONALS

We have lost another of our girls, Margaret Adams Vance has been compelled to leave college on account of an attack of pneumonia in February.

Lilian Holladay is now attending a Student Government Convention at Agnes Scott College. She is to be our Student Government Chairman next year.

Alice Signiago has just returned from a Y. W. convention held at Sweetbriar.

Marion Lee Cobbs is going off soon on another trip to California.

Upsilon's officers for next year are as follows: President, Virginia Burks Martin; Vice-President, Mary Campbell; Recording Secretary, Maria Fulton; Corresponding Secretary, Lilian Holladay; Treasurer, Martha McIntosh; CRESCENT Correspondent, Mary Thompson.

PHI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Dearest Gamma Phi Sisters:

By the time you get this letter we shall all be saying goodbye to classes for three whole months, and some of us, alas, will be saying goodbye for ever to college life. To our sisters who will merely go "vacationing" we wish a summer packed full of good times, and to our senior Gamma Phis we send our best wishes for happy successful lives. Anyway, whether we shall be back at college or not next year, we hope a lot of us will see a lot of you at Convention.

Two big events have happened in our chapter life since the last letter; the visit of our visiting delegate, Mrs. Esther Hollebaugh (Omicron) and

initiation. And—wasn't it lovely—both the events happened at the same time, that is, Mrs. Hollebaugh arrived just in time for our big Spring initiation. I hardly need to tell you how much we enjoyed having her, because if you have met her you will know without being told, and if you haven't met her—well, you just ought to, that's all. We had all new properties, numbers of alumnæ delicious food, and seven dutiful initiates, so what more could we have wanted? The girls we initiated were: Molly Bamberger, Fern Keaton, Grace and Vera Oberschelp, Georgia Robertson, Georgeanne Tracy, and Elizabeth Wagenbreth. Elizabeth, by the way, was pledged since our last letter. She is a junior in the college who came to Washington at the beginning of the year, and she is very prominent in campus activities.

Speaking of activities—Spring elections have been the "thing" lately on the Quad, and Phi has come out of the deluge with a goodly number of the important offices. Charlotte Briner was elected president of Y. W. C. A. for next year, Louise Brouster is the new president of the Women's Glee Club, and Dorothy Peters is junior representative on the Women's Council.

May Day looms largest in the university calendar at present—at least from the women's point of view. Virginia Black is to have charge of designing the costumes for the play, and Charlotte Briner is chairman of the finance committee. Grace Oberschelp is to have one of the leading parts, and the chapter is well represented in the dancing parts. The play to be presented this year was written by one of the women students as usual. It is built up around the feast of Dionysius, and there are wonderful opportunities in it for beautiful color and dancing effects.

May 7 will be a red-letter day for us, for it means our annual banquet. The alumnæ chapter has been kind enough to offer to take care of the arrangements this year, so all that we lucky chapter members have to do is to appear in our best "bibs and tuckers." And there are rumors afloat that the place cards are perfectly adorable, and the program full of interest.

News would go on forever I think—isn't it funny that all the news waits until Spring and then expects to be crowded into one lonely letter? But the rest of the news will have to go begging this time—a Psych examination that just has to be studied for tonight is weighing on my conscience.

Good luck to you all during vacation, and may you all succeed in getting to Convention.

DORIS TALBOT.

CHI—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Principles of composition teach us that the most important should come first or last, so I will tell you about our initiation. Nine of us were fortunate enough to go through. They are: Mildred Imlah, Della Morton, Madeline Brumbaugh, Allegra McGreal, Marian Bauer, Martha Mason, Dorothy Sales, Mary Peattie, and Esther Harris. Besides many alumnæ present, we enjoyed the presence of Alta Lux of Sigma Chapter. Miss Lux visited us from Salem where she is teaching in a school for the blind.

Our family has recently been increased by the addition of three pledges: Rose Moulton, Nampa, Idaho; Dorothy Walker, Albany, Oregon; and Edessa Campion, Portland, Oregon.

The woman's local honorary forensic organization was installed into Zeta Kappa Psi. Although there are a number of chapters throughout the country, the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College are the only chapters west of the Rocky Mountains. Another honor

which recently came to our campus was the cup won by the School of Mines in the third international mining convention held in Portland, Oregon. We are now boasting of several new buildings, Home Economics, Mechanical Hall and the Woman's dormitory. The ground for the new Commerce building is being broken. The new unit of the Home Economics building was opened by a student fashion show and exhibit. Model apartments, turkish rugs, antique jewelry and tailored gowns were among the many things on exhibit. Hazel Hicks, one of our own Home Economics seniors was the leading model in the fashion show.

Two of our girls, Grace Maxwell and Grace Sandon, were chosen to membership last term by Phi Theta Kappa, Woman's National Honorary Commercial Fraternity.

The Panhellenic scholarship cup was won by Gamma Iota, a local sorority, with an average of 89. Gamma Phi Beta made the average of 88.6.

With best wishes.

ALLEGRA MCGREAL.

ENGAGEMENT

Eleanor Howland, '23, to Joseph Tabor, Phi Delta Theta.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodge (Gladys Brisco), a son, William Kenneth, March 10, 1921.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

My Dear Sisters:

Since last I wrote you only a few things of importance have happened to us. Among them was the initiation of Helen Berg into Phi Beta Kappa. We are especially fond of Helen for she is prominent in student activities all over the campus, with her scholastic record that makes her eligible to Phi Beta Kappa.

I want to next introduce you to our newest initiate and our latest pledges. We held special initiation for Elizabeth Driver of Mounds on March 24 and we have just pledged Lela Smith of Pawhuska and Mrs. Lois Walters of Norman.

We are soon to have the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Horace J. Smith of Epsilon as our visiting delegate this year. Owing to the inability of Miss Bridge to visit us this year Mrs. Smith is taking her place. While we are very sorry Miss Bridge cannot come to us, we are glad indeed to welcome Mrs. Smith for we all know and love her.

And now, I must say goodbye. This will be my last letter to all you dear Gamma Phis who have taken the trouble to read about Psi chapter and I want to wish you the very happiest of vacations and a successful year.

With love,

GENEVIEVE DUNAKIN.

PERSONALS

Norma Joe Dougherty Jewell Dougherty, Myrtle Brazil and Marguerite Aler are taking leading parts in the junior burlesque this year.

Ruth Neal and Genevieve Dunakin are members of the University Women's Quartette.

Genevieve Dunakin will be soloist for the University Women's Glee Club on their spring concert tour.

Marguerite Aler, Pauline McKinney, Myrtle Brazil, and Louise Jackson are charter members of the new dramatic sorority, Phi Mu Gamma, which has just been installed here.

Edith Mayer has been elected on the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. for next year.

ENGAGEMENTS

Marguerite Aler to Sherwood Layman, Delta Sigma Delta.
 Ruth Munger to Frank R. Crewdson, Ellensburg, Washington.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris (Juanita Tichnor) of Oklahoma City, a son, Jay Norris, Jr.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Dear Gamma Phis:

We can scarcely realize that the last quarter of the college year is with us again! Everyone is settled down to do all the work that lies between this and vacation time, which is commencement time for ten of our girls.

It has been hard to work when the weather has favored outdoor life and entertainment as it has so far this year. Spring athletic events are in full swing, following a very successful winter of wrestling and basketball. Of course we were disappointed not to win the national championship, but are none the less proud of our wrestling team for the splendid record they established for Iowa State College, placing us second nationally as amateur wrestlers.

Sherwood Eddy, the great religious worker, was with us in March. Mr. Eddy has visited and worked among students of more colleges and universities in the world than any other man. We were fortunate indeed to have him with us for three days. The week end was closed except for the meetings, so they were well attended and highly successful.

Our pledges entertained all other sorority pledges at a Japanese tea, on the afternoon of March 15. The fifteen Gamma Phi pledges wore bright colored Japanese kimono and chrysanthemums. The house was decorated in characteristic Jap fashion—arbors covered with chrysanthemums, hanging baskets, and gay Jap lanterns, while cushions took the place of furniture. Incense burned in every nook and corner, and strains of weird music came from behind one of the biggest and brightest arbors. Edith Wallis danced and distributed cunning paper knives as favors. Everyone voted the party a success.

The engineers celebrate the week end of April 16, and promise this year's celebration to be bigger and better than any before, with open house, original vaudeville, and the great Engineers' ball. Everyone is looking forward to a glorious time. This entertainment is uppermost in our thoughts just now, but the "Ags" are staging one equally as elaborate in the form of an Ag Carnival and dance on May 20 and 21, and they insure a time even more royal than the Engineers. How we wish our more distant sisters might be here to enjoy these festivities with us.

Sincerely yours,

MARIE SALOMON.

PERSONALS

We have two new pledges, Florence Wilkinson of Mason City and Helen McKinney of Logan.

Mrs. John S. Quist (Florence Brown) and Mrs. Wm. La Grange (Ruth Somers) are new alumnæ on the campus. Mr. Quist is in the extension department, and Mr. La Grange is the head of the Two Year Animal Husbandry department.

June Wallace is in the cast of the junior class play, *The Man on the Box*.

Ruth Pohlman has been elected president of Y. W. C. A. and Mildred Elder, Louise Talbott and Jean MacFarlane have positions on the cabinet.

Stella Blanche Edwards of Fort Smith, Arkansas, is back in college this quarter, and Mildred Cessna is back from her winter vacation in Galveston, Texas. Sarah Manhardt is back from her winter vacation in California, but will not enter college until next fall.

ENGAGEMENTS

Louise Talbott, '22, to Russell Prescott, Acacia '21.
 Grace Bowie (pledge) to Paul Potter, Lambda Chi Alpha, '21.
 Florence Wilkinson (pledge) to Earl Dean, Lambda Chi Alpha, '19.
 Clella Nazor, '23, to Leslie Pettigrew, Lambda Chi Alpha, '21.

MARRIAGE

Verna Seldon to Lieut. Ellis Willis, February 14, 1921.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vaughn (Verna Schouten) a daughter, Dorothy Catherine.

ALPHA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

I suppose you are all in the same state of chaos and upheaval as we are, these days. Our exams begin on May 2, and we are now cramming as hard as we can cram. "Fire in each eye and papers in each hand, we rave, recite, and madden round the land." That's a misquotation, I'm afraid, but it so exactly expresses the state of affairs at present, that I'll let it stand.

The other day we pledged a new girl, Elizabeth Jackson, '23. She is charming, and of course we are delighted to have such a fine addition to our jolly chapter.

Last March we gave a "tea" at the home of Leone Harris, in aid of the Women's Building Fund. The affair was a great success and added three hundred dollars to the fund.

At present an important subject of discussion is the Gamma Phi house party, which we intend to have in May, as soon as examinations end. Our place of abode has not yet been determined, but it will probably be somewhere on one of the numerous Ontario lakes. In the meantime, best luck to all Gamma Phis who will be soon suffering from the examination plague.

JEAN ROSS MACMILLAN.

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Did you hear the sigh of relief that went up from Alpha Beta Chapter after Saturday, April 9? Our "Gamma Phoibles" are over!

The Kappa girls, at least, will recognize the name—we do not claim originality for that. But we are sure that our program was of an entirely different nature from theirs. It went in this fashion:

"Japanese Pageant-Sketch—"The Wrath of the Sun-Goddess."

Solo Dance—"The Dance of the Green Fan"—Hazel Chaffee.

Farce-Pantomime—"The Rescue of Rosie."

Duet Dance—Janette Campbell and Grace Clarke.

"Yama-Yama Girls."

It was all beautifully simple, but it seems to have made quite a favorable impression on the campus, and we are a little richer for it. The whole performance was given in Guild hall last Saturday afternoon at 2:30, and following it we gave a matinée dance lasting until six. Our alumnæ were

invaluable as property directors, and besides that had a sale of candy and ice cream throughout the dance.

We have done almost nothing since Easter but practice—night and day. The rugs in the house have been kept rolled up continually for practicing the dances—and we can still find in the corners scraps of crêpe paper from the flowers we used in our first number. But the performance itself is over—and we are still wondering how it ever went so well on such short notice.

Alpha Beta has had rather a busy and interesting time since we last wrote. Immediately after the beginning of the semester plans for Founders' Day were made. This is a university occasion—and the chief feature of the holiday is the Carney Song Contest. This is an inter-class competition in the writing and singing of college songs—with a fifty-dollar prize given to the winning class. Constance Tucker was accompanist for the sophomores and Harriet DePuy for the juniors, and all our other girls joined in the singing, so we practiced daily for weeks.

After the contest, in which the seniors won, came the Founders' Day exercises, with the announcements of choice for the first four Phi Beta Kappas and the ushers and marshals for commencement. The latter are chosen from the junior class—standards being practically the same as for the selection of Phi Beta Kappa. Gamma Phi was lucky this year—for one of the two girls elected to Phi Beta Kappa was Anne Mitchell, a senior in Alpha Beta Chapter—and another of our girls, Lucile Allen, was one of those chosen as ushers. We held a regular jubilee at the house that day. A few days later Lucile was elected vice president of the local Y. W. C. A. as well.

Dorothy Haggett, the Lambda pledge who has been guest of President Kane here left for her home on March 16—and before she went we had a dinner in her honor, the pledges acting as hostesses and giving a short program afterwards. We all surely hated to see her go, as she seemed one of our own girls.

On March 23 we held initiation services for Gladys Haagenson and Pearl Griffin, with the initiation banquet at the house. We feel that we have two splendid additions to our active chapter.

On Sunday night just before Easter we had rather a novel experience when we served the free lunch for working girls at the city Y. W. C. A. vesper services. It is a new custom here—and all the sororities have taken an active interest in it.

Then—Easter holidays—and since that we have thought of nothing but the Phoibles—and we have already told you about them.

Alpha Beta is looking forward to meeting you all at convention this summer. With best of luck until then,

Sincerely,

ANNE MITCHELL.

PERSONALS

Thelma Thorson, '21, is teaching this semester in Sharon, N. D., and Norma Ellestad at Rolla, N. D.

Marie Lippert, Florence Jenson, Thelma Thorson, Marie Nevin and Eleanor Sarles were out-of-town alumnæ who attended the Phoibles.

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorothy Serumgard to John Nilles, Phi Delta Theta.

Lucile Allen to Theodore Rudiselle, Beta Chi.

BOSTON

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:

The world is so full of spring that my should-be thoughts just fly around like balloons with absolutely no strings attached. Don't you wish we could

all sit around and grin at each other's new Easter bonnets and *talk*, instead of write? When it comes to representing an alumnae chapter adequately I just can't. Not tonight! I feel that when the readers (we will suppose, for the sake of argument that there will be readers) finish they will groan and say with the husband of Frankie*—"She done them wrong!"

We had a select little meeting with Charlotta and the other Brants as is and as was, on March 11. The supper and Baby Jonquil Eaton's antics were not, I suppose, a part of the business, but they were most enjoyable. (No, I didn't quite, in spite of my extreme frivolity of feeling say "the most enjoyable——.") We did manage to put our attention—perhaps in the interests of truth I ought to speak in the singular here—spasmodically on the business in hand. *Have* I told you about the man Mary Holland knew (in a business way; she's at the Taunton State Hospital for the Insane) who broke into a house and wrecked it generally and incidentally put jam on the victrola records? When the judge in court asked him what he did it for, the culprit said because he wanted to hear sweet music. The death knell of jazz has sounded! Oh yes. The business in hand was (a) relations with the active chapter, (b) our own internal organization for another year. Both can be better recounted later. For the present *a* may be disposed of thus: The active chapter is to have the hearty support of the alumnae at a play and dance sometime in May. *B* is a meeting with Lucy Waite Leavitt next week. (I write CRESCENT letters between two chairs as it were. One meeting is far enough away so that the hieroglyphics relating thereto in my diary are undecipherable; another meeting is just around the corner; and only my parenthetical ability lies [not a pun] in between!) (Suggestion from editor. Why not try English in said diary?)

Delta's initiation (I'm not mentioning how "nice" the pledges were and the new initiates are—Years of "don't" have had their effect) had quite a national air with girls from Lambda, Gamma, Sigma and Theta "among those present."

How we wish we could all go to Convention! Boston's best wishes for a never better one!

Sincerely yours,

EDITH N. SNOW.

*Refer to article on "The American folk song" in *London Spectator*, one of the December numbers; reprint in *Living Age* sometime in January.

Marguerite Eaton Brant's child's name is *not* properly "Jonquil."

That awful story about the sweet music is copyrighted, but if Syracuse and other places conducting anti-jazz campaigns want to use it, blame me. I like jazz only in my more depraved, less-librarian-like moments.

PERSONALS

Katherine Hardwick had a two-page article entitled "Why not scrap the case conference?" in a recent copy of the *Survey*.

Olive Marshall is working in the library of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Ruth Roberts is translating a Spanish Geography. Think what fun! (I'm not sure myself whether that's sarcasm or not.)

Esther Lurvey MacDonald is running for school committee and making the schools a live question in the election at Lancaster, Mass.

CHICAGO

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:

We are as happy as Epsilon is over the concession the Northwestern University faculty have granted Evanston sororities. This means that with the opening of college next fall Gamma Phi will have an honest-to-goodness

home—some place to hang her hat and some place for guests to hang their hats—a rented home, to be sure, but only until we have hoarded together enough shining shekels to build.

When we "alums" look back upon the weeks, months, and years we spent mounting those groaning, aching stairs in Willard hall, groping along in the darkness, fearful lest a false step wreck the edifice, and at last arriving at that sea-going fourth floor, to shrink our lady persons to their smallest possible dimensions and file ourselves away for an hour or two in our two-by-four haven (not heaven), roasting in early fall and late spring and freezing in between—it's no wonder that even now we draw a real thrill out of the possibility of a chapter-house, although we may get caught on the up-keep by having to "pay as we enter."

Rivalry in acquiring a house is keener than ever now. We had our second rummage sale on March 17, which netted us \$150. On April 23 at the Evanston Woman's Club, we are giving a subscription dance to help things along.

Twenty-eight of us had a very nice reunion at the alumnae luncheon in Field's Narcissus Room, on April 9 with Ardis Ade as an out of town guest.

We have secured a reservation at the LaSalle Hotel for our banquet on June 11 and we hope all Gamma Phis in this part of the woods will plan on being there.

Sincerely yours,

JESSIE VAWTER.

PERSONALS

Margaret Macy, who has been editor of *Fashion of the Hour* for Marshall Field and Company, has resigned from this position to join the advertising staff of Lord and Taylor, New York City.

Helen Paddock Truesdell spent a week in April at the home of Helen Lewis Crosby, Rhinelander, Wis.

BIRTHS

To Nell Ade Rathbun, Kentland, Ind., a son, William Ade, March 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ernest Barbour, The Puritan Apartments, Louisville, Ky., a son, William Ernest, March 30.

ENGAGEMENTS

Florence Hildebrand, 903 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, to Harry Boice Coyle, Illinois, Phi Psi.

Ardis Ade, Kentland, Ind., to William Frederick Kurfess, Purdue, Sigma Chi.

MARRIAGES

Mary Richardson to Charles Dunn of Chicago, on May 17 at 4 o'clock, in St. John's Church, Chicago.

On April 6, Ruth Cooper was married to Dr. Rupert Stevens of Ottawa, Canada. They will be at home after June 15 at the Kenniston Apartments, on Elgin Street, in Ottawa.

SYRACUSE

Dear Gamma Phis:

One topic of discussion which held high place at recent meetings of the alumnae chapter is the drive for the university endowment fund. On April 28, members of the active and alumnae chapters will hold a circus in Archbold gymnasium to raise money for the cause. The girls are planning to introduce many clever features into the entertainment, one of them being a Venetian tea room which will be staged in the big tank room. With the aid of lavish flower garlands, gondolas, singing girls and gondoliers, also many hued lanterns, it is hoped to give a creditable imitation of the far-famed Italian city.

Another project which is receiving much interest is the Syracuse Rummage Stores Incorporated. Several charitable organizations are uniting, something after the "War Chest" plan to form this permanent rummage shop for definite social service. First to receive its aid are the hospitals. The aim of the promoters is two-fold, to furnish articles at a nominal price to the poor and at the same time raise funds for specific charities. The president and vice-president respectively are two Gamma Phis: Mrs. Gordon W. Hoyt and Mrs. George S. Reed.

An "all day" meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fredricks with the object of accomplishing as much sewing as possible.

The last regular alumnae meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Scott, and it is a charming new home.

The last regular meeting of the year will take the form of a basket picnic to be held at Fayetteville.

MABEL WELLS.

PERSONALS

Dorothea Smith has been spending the winter at Fort McPherson, Ga. She plans to go to Cincinnati to take a social service position.

Mrs. Donald H. Douglass (Noreen Cavanaugh) has been spending the winter in Miami, Fla. On her way home, she visited Florence Murray in Richmond Hill.

Elizabeth Archbold Boyd has gone to Cuba for three months.

ENGAGEMENT

Letitia E. Price to Mr. Dana Read Bellows of Pawtucket, R. I.

MARRIAGE

Marion D. Shove to Mr. John M. Hastings.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Speir (Ola Jermy), a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, February 24.

DEATHS

Alpha mourns the loss of two alumnae, Esther Potter Darby, suddenly at West Orange, New Jersey on April 11.

Julia Babcock Dunkley, suddenly in Michigan.

NEW YORK

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:

On April 2, at Students' Hall, Barnard College, we held our usual monthly gathering. Unfortunately, the gathering was very small for one or another of those reasons that are responsible for keeping us all, at times, from the places where we would be; but those who were present drew their chairs together and chatted cozily during luncheon and afterwards.

Although our numbers were few, we had a quorum present, and the business of the day, the election of officers was quickly dispatched by the very simple method of re-electing all the officers in spite of protests and pleas for mercy.

We then discussed the plans for the Panhellenic luncheon to be given on April 16. We heard of the enthusiastic response of all the Greeks and of the interesting bimonthly meetings of the delegates from the various sororities and fraternities; but I think we were hardly prepared for what we saw and participated in when the time came for four hundred and forty Greek letter women, representing seventy-three colleges and universities and sixteen Greek letter societies, gathered in the great ballroom of the Astor Hotel, to lunch together amicably and discuss some of the problems that we of the Greek letter world are facing today.

This was the first general meeting of the Panhellenic Society of New York founded in October, 1920. The president, Mrs. Maxfield is a Pi Beta Phi and a graduate of Boston University. At the delegate's table with her sat Mrs. Mary Kingsbury Simkovitch of Kappa Kappa Gamma, also of Boston, who presided at the first Panhellenic gathering held in this country in Boston in 1891.

As our delegate, Mrs. Blanche Palmer, was unable to attend, we were represented at the delegates' table by Ruth Hakes, our president, and by Flora Judd, who was one of the speakers of the afternoon and who talked well, wittily and wisely on the Fraternity Woman in College. Mrs. Maxfield spoke on the founding and growth of the Greek-letter societies, starting with Phi Beta Kappa in 1776 and coming on down to the present time; Mrs. Jean Nelson Penfield of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a well-known suffrage worker, spoke on the Fraternity Woman in World Affairs; Mrs. Simkovitch, long active in social service work in this city, spoke ably on our need of facing unflinchingly the problem confronting us, of proving that the Greek letter society justifies its existence; and Miss Dicie Howell a member of Chi Omega, well known in New York, sang charmingly. At intervals during luncheon, different groups sang their fraternity songs and the hum of animated conversation ceased while we listened, and then rose again, as old acquaintances were renewed, and new ones were made within those magic circles which keep their magic through the passing years. Here truly, Greek met Greek but in such friendly fashion that all long to meet again. Won't all Gamma Phis in the eastern district join us next time?

ISABELLE D. WHITE.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Blanche Palmer has been very ill for weeks, but is convalescing now. We realize how much we all look to her for inspiration when we are deprived of her presence for a time.

The following Beta girls attended the Panhellenic luncheon on April 16; Ruth Guppy, Mrs. Lillian Brown Nichols, Mrs. Maleta Moore Wernicke, Mrs. Constance Orcutt Buttholf, and Hermina Haller.

Mrs. Marguerite Melvin Livingston who has been living at Garden City for the past few years, has moved to Buffalo.

Mrs. Grace Burgard Holcomb is spending several months at her home in Creston, Iowa. Later in the summer, her husband will join her and they will visit their former homes in Boulder and Denver. They will return to New York in the autumn.

Margaret Boveroux will visit her family in California this summer, but will come back to Brooklyn in September.

Hester Cooper, Beta, who is spending the year in Seattle in social work, is on a month's leave, traveling in California.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Elva Russum, Alpha, to Dr. Robert Willis Shearman of Brooklyn.
Laura Van Cise, Iota, to Dean Albert Miller of Columbus, Ohio.

DEATH

Esther Potter Darby, Alpha, died at her home in West Orange, N. J. on April 11. When Esther came to us as a bride we were delighted to welcome her into our circle, and she soon proved her capacity for service in Gamma Phi by assuming the duty of corresponding secretary for our chapter. We wish to express our sincerest sympathy to her husband Samuel Darby, her little daughter, and her parents, as well as to her Gamma Phi sisters, Dorothy Potter France, and Johanna Potter.

DENVER

Dear Gamma Phis:

On February 22, we held a short meeting at Mildred and Louise Robinson's and then went to the home of Mrs. Abbott where Delta Gamma was entertaining us at tea. We, indeed, went back to Revolutionary times as we stepped into the candle lighted rooms and were greeted by typical colonial dames. We were sure that Martha Washington in all her splendor could not have surpassed Miss Sewell as she appeared that afternoon in her beautiful satin gown and white wig, with its many curls. The delicious refreshments were served by colonial belles in their black gowns with white fichues, and we left, wishing that we had lived in those romantic times.

The next meeting was held with Mrs. Potter and Ruth Wallace and was an exceptionally large one, considering that it was a stormy afternoon. A letter was read from Tau thanking us for the seventy-five dollars we sent them. Some of the Theta girls were present with tickets for the play. Now it is over, and I am sure they will tell you how "It Happened on Hallowe'en." It seems as if the play gets better each year, if that can be possible. We certainly cannot thank Lindsey enough for all she does for Gamma Phi and we can only attempt to show our appreciation.

On March 22, the active girls invited us to hold our meeting at the lodge and to be their guests. It seemed like college days again, to be there, for although we are very near, it isn't possible for many of us to get to active meetings. We had a pleasant surprise when Helen Campion arrived as she had been spending the winter in New York. Panhellenic is making an effort to get all of the members to join the Tolstoi Needlework Guild, an organization which makes garments for the inmates of all the charitable institutions of the city, so, we have agreed to do our share. With the success of the bazaar still before us, we thought this the time to make plans and begin our work for next year. A committee is in charge and we expect to be at work sewing before summer begins. Be prepared for a wonderful report on the proceeds of the next bazaar. While we were discussing all of these questions the active girls were trying to entertain themselves in the kitchen. We all agreed that they had been making good use of the time as was evident by the delicious refreshments which they served.

On April 5, we entertained the Theta girls at a Monte Carlo Party at the beautiful home of Mrs. Lavender. It was an opportunity for Gamma Phi daughters to have an enjoyable time with their mothers, to get better acquainted with them, and, incidentally, to show them how superior the young generation is in the art of playing cards.

May the springtime bring loads of good things to all of you, is the wish of Denver.

ETHEL TOBY.

PERSONAL

Edith Boughton Denious and Marie Harris Fabling were critically ill for several weeks but at present are somewhat improved.

BIRTHS

To Helen Cornish Keller, a son, Edgar Cornish.
 To Genevieve Knight Smith, a son, Norman.
 To Amy Spears Donaldson, a son, David Spears.
 To Dorothy Kellerman Simmons, a son, William Jr.
 To Mabel Burton Peart, a son.
 To Dorothy Steele Miller, a son.

DEATH

We deeply sympathize with Helen Campion in the loss of her brother, Roland.

MINNEAPOLIS

Dear Gamma Phis:

The time for getting off CRESCENT letters certainly rolls around fast. It is only two months ago that I wrote my last, and here it is time for another. And I have nothing in particular to say this time—therein lies the tragedy!

Our splurges into society have comprised our fortnightly bridge meetings, held every other Friday at the house of some member, and, on March 30, a dinner for husbands. These have formed our wild dissipations.

We have great fun at the bridge meetings, though (especially when Katharine Silverson is present) there is far more conversation relative to children, clothes, politics, and every other conceivable subject than there is attention to cards. A few of the more serious minded people attempt to discuss scientific playing and murmur frequently "Florence Irwin," "Work," "Foster," and other hallowed names, but they are usually in the minority, and domestic and economic topics inevitably win out. Perhaps one of the nicest features for the unmarried-keeping-house-in-an-apartment members, like myself, is the wonderful collations we are served about five o'clock, the sumptuousness of which precludes the necessity of dinner for the evening.

The married people's party was, from all that I can gather, a huge success. It took place at Katharine Silverson's house and was attended by sixty-two Gamma Phis and Gamma Phis-by-marriage. After dinner the husbands were initiated into the solemn rites of our sisterhood, known in this case as the "Gents' Auxiliary of Gamma Phi," and they were apparently even more solemn than usual, for the poor men were forced to promise to give all their spare money in the future to Gamma Phi. (I am afraid that this will herald a heavy money shortage.) After these momentous proceedings bridge was played for the remainder of the evening.

We had one very entertaining alumnae meeting in January at Mollie Halloran's, and I must tell you about it, even though I incur the wrath of other members in doing so. The question was brought up of the younger girls frequenting hotel ball rooms after the theatre. Several of the younger girls, both actives and new alumnae, were present, and they warmed to the subject, declaring that it was all right for them to dance after the theatre at the Radisson and other respectable hotels. The older girls declared it was not, and so the battle raged for an hour or more. The question of smoking among the active, and even among high school, girls, was also brought up, and we decided to stand as a chapter for discountenancing it. I imagine that other chapters have threshed these matters out as well, and agreed with the *Atlantic Monthly* and the *New York Times* that the present generation is an almost insoluble problem. What made our discussion so amusing was the fact that the girls who jumped the hardest on the youth of today are the very ones who were the liveliest when they themselves were in college!

Our Founders' Day banquet will be held Monday evening, May 23, this year at Donaldson's tea rooms. Marie Moreland will be toastmistress.

Wishes for a pleasant summer to you and a glorious convention.

ELLA TOWNSEND MORSE.

PERSONALS

Harriet Young Burchard and family are moving to Los Angeles. Their address will be 402 Occidental Boulevard.

Mary Ray Burns and her husband will move to Cleveland May 31.

Katharine Silversen and son Charles will spend the summer at Eaton Ranch, Mont.

Harriet Thompson finished college in March. She will teach in Portland, Ore., next fall.

Pauline Schwartz will spend the summer traveling in the East.

Jean Brawley Thompson will spend the summer with her parents in St. Paul.

Helena Fitzsimmons will finish a course at Mrs. Prince's school in Boston June 1.

Letha Duke Larson was an attendant in May at the wedding of Clara MacKenzie, Kappa Alpha Theta, of Havre, Montana, and Bernard Bierman, Alpha Delta Phi.

Julia Bell is with the Near East Relief in Chicago.

Anne Paddock Barton will spend the summer in the East.

Katharine Sullivan is working in Seattle.

Helen Jewett Pope and little son, who have been spending the winter in Fergus Falls, have returned to their home at Mineral Point, Wis.

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Greene was married last August to Martin Thornton of Houston, Tex.

Eleanor Eaton will be married in June to William Frame of Fruitland Park, Fla.

Marjorie Hurd will be married the first week in August to Harold George Sommers, Beta Theta Pi.

Reine Pino, who graduated one term ahead and now attends our alumnae meetings, will be married June 16 to Robert E. Withy, Jr., Phi Delta Phi.

Martha Randall is to be married in the fall to Howard Taylor, Beta Theta Pi.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Strong (Ruth Nickel) of Vancouver, a son, George Frederick, Jr., on March 18.

LOS ANGELES

Dear Sister Gamma Phis:

You may be surprised to hear from us as you missed us last month, but here's news, we are all full of enthusiasm for our work this year and you will hear from us often in the future.

For one thing we've had an election and chosen Margaret Burton for our president and she will be a splendid one! The other officers are: Vice president, Georgia Bloeser; secretary, Edith McLellan; treasurer, Edna Godfrey; corresponding secretary, Thelma Carlisle. They are all good workers and have started out to make Los Angeles chapter a lively one.

All these officers believed in getting everyone in the chapter to do a little for Gamma Phi, too, so they have started the precedent of bringing sewing to each meeting for the members, doling it out to them with instructions, and asking them to finish it and bring it back for the big bazaar we are to have at Christmas to raise money for the endowment fund.

We have also attempted to express Gamma Phi's attitude towards social service by fostering the Bouchette settlement in this city. Various members are to volunteer for each week and go down there to sew, tell stories, or do any other work in progress that day.

We hold meetings regularly, alternating between a luncheon down town and one at a home. This gives everyone a chance to come, and we hope

to increase our attendance. The chapters are well represented at every meeting. Ours is an optimistic outlook for the year.

Ever yours in the friendship of Gamma Phi.

THELMA CARLISLE.

SEATTLE

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Two events stand foremost in all the news that Seattle Alumnæ sends this time—First—Convention, and next Our House!!

Lambda and Seattle alumnæ chapters invite each member of the sorority to think twice before she says she cannot come to Convention—for it is to be a record breaker for attendance, enthusiasm, and scenic beauty as well as for good things accomplished. Elsewhere in this issue you may read the details and plans for Convention—but you can get but a Miserly idea of what a wonderful treat it is to be. Perhaps you will have some idea of the lure of the Northwest when we tell you that already many of the Gamma Phis from Washington who have wandered far a-field are writing and sending money and planning to return in time for Convention.

We are anxious for you all to see our wonderful young city which has sprung into full size in the past thirty years amid four enchanting lakes, seven view-giving hills, and a harbor filled constantly with cargo-laden ships bound to and from the treasurer fields of the Orient. And the campus at the university, with its acres of natural landscape areas, sloping to the shores of two lakes, and with its hundreds of giant fir trees which make it one of the finest campuses in America. Months from the actual time of Convention the committee has every plan completed and the entire procedure arranged in detail—from the glorious boat ride up Puget Sound to the arrival at Lake Crescent tavern and the days of tramping and sight seeing there among the primeval forests, mountains iced with snow and nearby shores of the Pacific. And upon the return to Seattle there's the only truly formal event of all Convention—the formal banquet at the Seattle Yacht club on Friday evening. Arrangements have been made for you to send in your names if you desire to take any of the many side trips to places of interest that may be reached from Seattle. Oh, we are so certain that you will like our city and our woods and our waters and are hoping that you will like as well the college girls of the great Northwest—for their hearts will be bent on the same thing as yours—the betterment of Gamma Phi Beta.

The new house is a topic of unfailing interest with the girls, and especially with the active chapter. To arouse enthusiasm for the building fund a party was held at the chapter-house February 24 and the annual elections of the officers of Lambda Association building fund were elected. A spread preceded the election and the evening closed with a clever minstrel show staged by the freshmen of the chapter. The plans for building and the amounts to be raised were explained to the members present. We own the lots just across the University Boulevard from the house now rented and occupied by the active chapter.

The girls of the active chapter gave a successful Bridge tea Thursday, March 17, to swell the building fund. Many of the alumnæ were present.

A regular meeting of Seattle alumnæ was held with Mrs. George Rice (Blanche Winsor), March 8 and plans for convention were discussed.

At the regular meeting of the alumnæ on Tuesday, April 12, it was learned that plans had been completed, to care for forty families including children at Rosemary, five minutes walk from Lake Crescent Tavern. As announced in the regular Convention announcements in this issue, it will now be possible for Gamma Phis with children to attend all the meetings and share in all the fun of Convention.

Zoe Kincaid Penlington of Tokio, Japan, will be in Seattle during June en route to London, England, and will be guest of honor at a mass meeting of the members of Lambda and Seattle alumnae chapter. Mrs. Penlington was organizer of the local which later became Lambda. During her residence of twelve years in the Orient she has never lost her enthusiasm and has constantly worn her Gamma Phi pin in a land where sorority pins mean nothing to the native folk.

The girls of Lambda gave a novel party last week. Some time ago they extended invitations to the fathers and husbands of Gamma Phis and shrouded the whole event with mystery. Not a wife or mother was invited, and when the evening arrived the fathers were told of the needs for the new house and then were turned loose in the upper rooms to dress for an impromptu vaudeville. We'd hate to tell what happened to the dainty frocks and cosmetic laden dressing tables of the fair co-eds. And the "boys" went home enthusiastic about the girls and best of all—the new house. Groups of the fathers and husbands have organized to visit personally the father of every active girl and secure their coöperation.

The vaudeville which will be given during convention by Lambda is to be presented to the public of Seattle at the Seattle Press Club, April 20, and the proceeds will be added to the funds for the new house. The girls are being trained for this vaudeville by Verna Abbott Alexander who was with Ruth St. Denis at one time and has been in professional vaudeville.

Now, dear readers, you can readily believe me when I say there are but two things uppermost in the minds of the Seattle girls—for they just hop from Convention to the house and back again.

In closing we want to urge each one of you to spread Convention spirit and the knowledge that we want everyone of you who can possibly come to be with us during the gay days at Lake Crescent. We know this is an out-of-the-way place to come to, but we are certain that you will feel it is well worth the effort when once you are here. And remember girls this is not a dress-up convention, we want you to bring clothes that will stand the strain of days in the open—so pack up your things and come—come to the great forests and broad waters of the Pacific Northwest.

Will we see you at Convention?

Loyally,

AIRDRIE KINCAID.

PERSONALS

Pauline Ederer is connected with the Federal board for Vocational Training.

Isabel McCormack of Twin Falls, Idaho, was a recent visitor here.

Helen Brehm was ill last month in St. Luke's hospital New York City and has now recovered. She is studying interior decorating.

Mrs. Frank Hergert (Meta Becker) is president of City Panhellenic.

Mary and Ruth Terrill left early in April for California where they will spend several months.

Ruth Allen-Geary and her husband have returned to Seattle from Yakima and will make her home again at Hunts Point on Lake Washington.

Zoe Kincaid Penlington had an article "The New Genius of the East" in the *Pacific Review*, a quarterly magazine published at the University of Washington.

Elizabeth Wiggin of Portland, Ore., was a visitor here for a couple of weeks.

Sylvia Wold-Haasch writes from Eugene that the Nu girls are delightful hostesses and charming Gamma Phis.

Clara Taney-Will who has been very seriously ill has at last returned to her home and is recovering rapidly.

MARRIAGES

Lorraine Hodge to Francis Perry, March 2.

Margaret Wayland to Ralph Smith, February 18, in Coupeville.

Hazel Brown to George Sears, Sigma Nu, in Chehalis.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Clarke, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth Anderson (Myrtle Rude), a daughter, Shirlie.

PORTLAND

Dear Gamma Phis:

Just a note from the Portland alumnæ this time. We are not doing very much here at present, we are saving most of our enthusiasm for convention.

Mrs. Carlos C. Close (Ruth Loraine), one of our most active members, has just returned from California. We are sorry to say Ruth was very ill while there but is getting along nicely now.

Mrs. Arthur Mehlin (Ruth Beach, Nu '14) has been visiting in Portland for the past six weeks. Mrs. Mehlin's home since her marriage has been Burlingame, Cal.

Mrs. Carl Nelson (Genevieve Dickey, Nu '19), of Salem, received a visit from the stork on Inauguration Day. The fond parents of Robert are confident that the date of his birth will make him a great man.

Looking forward to seeing you on your way to and from, as well as at convention, we are,

Yours,

HELEN HOUGHTON, *Secretary*.

DES MOINES

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

We would like to be able to send an interesting newsy letter to THE CRESCENT this time, but that is impossible, as the affairs of the Des Moines alumnæ chapter run smoothly on with never a ripple out of the ordinary.

We still hold our enjoyable luncheons the first Saturday of each month. Our last luncheon came during the Spring vacation and we were glad to have delegations from Rho and Omega with us.

We greatly regret the removal of one of our most faithful workers, Mrs. Gladys King Banks, National Chairman of the Examination Committee. Her husband has been athletic coach at Drake University for several years, and their departure to New York will leave a gap in our local chapter.

Several of us are looking forward to helping Rho celebrate with the annual party at Iowa City. We know we will not be disappointed for we have been among those present before.

Des Moines alumnæ hopes this finds the dear sisters successfully combating that age old enemy of energy and ambition—Spring fever. Personally, we find it a losing fight.

CHLORIS WATERBURY.

PERSONALS

Katherine Mabis is returning to Des Moines in May, after an extended visit in New York and Wheeling, W. Va.

Marie Mabis Chase, and sons Hal and Mabis, are returning in May from Los Angeles, where they have been spending the winter.

BALTIMORE

Dear Alumnae and Actives and Everybody:

Three cheers and two tigers and maybe a lion's roar for good luck! THE PARTY was a great success. Remember folks, how I told you of our plannings and fixings for a subscription card party to help the Endowment Fund, to be given on March 5, and how we felt sure everybody North, East, South and West would miss things if they couldn't come. Well, the absentees did miss Something! They missed one mighty good party, successful even to the proceeds. May Westcott Hayes' mother loaned us her house out in Guilford for the occasion—a lovely big house, with all sorts of accommodating room. All of our friends came, to play, hoping to be so fortunate as to win one of the hand-made hankerchiefs (beauties! the sort that make you wish you were like the ten-year-old chess wonder who plays thirty games at the same time and wins them all) which we had as prizes. And the Endowment Fund is now swelled to the extent of—but we're not going to tell you how much we made. The curious have our permission to write to Headquarters. P. S.—It's not anything like so much as Minneapolis cleared at their Rummage Sales, but some day we're going to beat 'em, and yet it's so much more than the present writer has in her checking account that it might well be millions. That's right, keep on guessing!

And now Baltimore Chapter is torn between joy and gloom. We've had such a happy year, such good times together and so many nice out-of-town alumnae Gamma Phis have joined our flock. That's our joy. Our sorrow is that we lose three of our four officers next year—all at once. Mrs. Eugene Smith, our president, is taking Dorothy Sippel, our vice president, with her to Boston, next fall when she goes to open the new school she and Mr. Smith are starting there, and Hilda Clark King's husband is to be at Williams College next year so of course she will leave us. Your poor humble corresponding secretary is the only one left and she hopes to be away for four months this summer. So, after mature deliberation at the last meeting, we decided to hold our annual elections in May this year instead of in October. The next issue of THE CRESCENT will announce them.

We "showered" Hester Corner who is to be married next month, with all sorts of kitchen utensils packed up in a glorified hat box at the April meeting. Poor Hester didn't know whether we were donating her a new Spring bonnet without knowing if it would be becoming or not or playing a practical joke on a bride-to-be. She was overjoyed when she found paring knives and cake tins and Pyrex dishes with rhymes describing their use attached, although she claims that the directions were unnecessary after her course in Domestic Science at the Y. W. C. A. this winter.

The first Saturday in May we are planning to give our "going-away" folks a farewell party out at Ethel Shriner Dulane's. And after that I suppose we shall scatter for the summer—some of us (we are holding thumbs) are wanting mighty much to come out to Seattle to Convention. If none of us should get there, however, here's wishing all sorts of good times to those who do—and please miss us a little.

Cordially yours,

KATHERINE TREIDE.

PERSONALS

Frances Coventry, '20, will be assistant in Biology at Goucher next year. We are glad to welcome Mrs. Alice Kenyon Watkins, Alpha, Mrs. Porter Wiggins, Kappa, and Mrs. Marion Christ Lippett.

Six members of Gamma Phi Beta met at the A. C. A. conference in Washington the last week in March: Mary McCurley, Zeta; Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Eta; Frances Sweezey, Eta; Gertrude Brainard, Mu; Dr. Jane

Scherzer, Beta; and Jessie Truman, Alpha. Mrs. Kellogg addressed the conference on March 31.

ENGAGEMENT

Agnes Wilbon to Mr. William Herbert Bahlke, Pi Kappa Alpha, Gamma Alpha.

MARRIAGE

Hester Corner to Robert Wagner of Baltimore on May 14.

BIRTHS

Caroline Kline Ferguson has a son, Paul Eldridge, born January 28.

Nell Watts Clarke has a son, born March 9.

Margaret Martsof Fiddler has a son, Thomas Robert, born March 24.

DETROIT

Dear Sisters:

Detroit met on February 26 for luncheon at the Empire Tea Room. We made a special effort to have Toledo, Ann Arbor, and Port Huron members (all of whom really belong to us, you know) come; and we were rewarded to a great extent. We discussed the endowment fund at this meeting.

On March 2, we had a meeting and luncheon, a delightful one, at the home of Grace Collins Breakey in Ann Arbor. The officers elected at this meeting were as follows: President, Jessie R. Herman; vice president, Lynda Kinyon Stevens; treasurer, Dorothy Peet; recording secretary, Mary Helen Holmes; corresponding secretary, Pansy Y. Blake.

After luncheon we went to the chapter-house for Beta's initiation. And there were ninety at the banquet! Just imagine! We were as thrilled as the freshmen, I do believe. Mary Lyons Dibble and Edith Kimball seemed to enjoy talking about "twenty-one years ago." Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Cumber of Alpha were at the banquet and Mrs. Cumber told us something of the founders of Gamma Phi Beta. After all the toasts a five pound box was brought in (sounds as though we were still actives, doesn't it?) and Dorothy Peet's war romance which began in France came to light.

Our next meeting is to be April 23 at Augusta Durfee Flintermann's home.

PANSY Y. BLAKE.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Egmont Hildner (Helen Nipps, '18), a son, David Waldron, March 23.

PERSONALS

Florence Welles of Bay City has been in Detroit for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herbert (Frances Hogan) are moving from Detroit to St. Paul.

SAINT LOUIS

Dear Gamma Phis:

From Saint Louis a most devoted greeting!

We have just had a truly enthusiastic message from the visit of Mrs. C. W. Hollebaugh, who came to us from Gamma Phis elsewhere. The news she brought us of great activity not far away stirred our very souls and gave us tidings of young things of whom ere long we shall all be mighty proud. A visiting delegate always makes us gladder that we are Gamma Phis.

The March meeting was held at the home of Mrs. F. B. Coleman. At that time we planned to meet alternately in the afternoon and in the evening. In this way it will be possible for every Gamma Phi to attend one

of any two consecutive meetings. Those who have husbands can best attend the afternoon meetings and those who find their days filled can best attend the evening meetings. Fortunate are they who may be among those present at all the gatherings. The first regular afternoon meeting found the Gamma Phis at Elizabeth Baker's home.

The cup which we gave to Panhellenic of Washington University and which is to be awarded semi-annually to the sorority making the highest average in scholarship was won in February by Alpha Chi Omega. Our Phi was less than one per cent below the winner.

The alumnae will have charge of the 1921 banquet. Plans for this halloved affair make us almost believe we're back in college, and our hearts are going pitty-pat at the thought of this opportunity to say all our pledges anew.

That lots of us may see lots of you at convention is the wish of the Saint Louis alumnae.

ADA MARIE KELLY.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. R. Powell has enjoyed a visit with her daughter, Elizabeth, at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans.

To the regret of every Gamma Phi in Saint Louis, Mrs. E. C. Schmidt will leave on the first of June to make Minneapolis her home.

Mrs. M. C. Gamble has returned from California.

TORONTO

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:

Let us think? What has Toronto Association been doing since we last appeared in print? Oh, yes, first of all, one night in February, we had our annual skating party at "Varsity" rink after which May Harris was a most gracious hostess at her home on the Danforth. The active chapter girls were also present with their "men" and altogether the evening was a splendid success.

We have held two regular meetings, one in February and one in March. For our March meeting, Ina Gillies, '16, prepared a most interesting paper on G. K. Chesterton, the eminent author in whose works she is particularly interested. We are planning an evening with Lloyd George and one with John Drinkwater in the near future.

On March 21 Inez Ford entertained the alumnae at her home in Oakville just about twenty miles from the centre of the city. We all left together by fast train, getting there just in time for tea. Inez gave us an opportunity of peeking at her delightful trousseau, and after a most enjoyable evening, we lent a parting surprise by showering her with utensils for her kitchen. We must not forget to mention the extraordinary verses of poetry that accompanied these very practical gifts, the most appreciated being Iva Wright's, which compared the whirl of an egg-beater to the noise of "two Fords out at night." On March 28 Inez changed her title from "Miss" to "Mrs." but the 'Ford' part remains intact. We regret that she is not to live in Toronto, but are hoping to see her very often just the same.

We are all looking forward keenly to the house party to be held on Lake Simcoe in May, and particularly to the fact that Mrs. Garrett is to spend a week-end with us there.

Kindest greetings to all from your Canadian sisters.

ALICE I. SMITH.

ENGAGEMENT

N. Myrtle Flumerfelt, '15, to David McLaren, M.A.

PERSONALS

Bessie A. Harvie, '19, is leaving on June 1 for an extended trip through Western Canada.

Iva Wright, '19, and Mary Dalley, '18, spent a week in New York at Easter.

Alice I. Smith, '18, is secretary to the Structural Materials Division of the laboratories of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

Myrtle Flumerfelt, '15, who for some time has been associate editor of the *Pioneer*, the official organ of the Dominion Alliance, is resigning her position at the end of May.

EVERETT

Dear Sisters:

I really haven't much to tell you this time because it seems that we can't think of anything out here now but convention. At every meeting it is our chief topic of conversation and it seems that it never wears out.

Our last meeting was at the home of Ruby Brown Rucker. It was a very small meeting but we few who were there surely enjoyed it.

Last month the Lambda girls gave a bridge party for their house fund which several of the Everett girls attended.

Sincerely,

ARLINE SWALWELL.

PERSONALS

Lura Pendleton Cooley has returned to her home in Thane, Alaska.

Katherine Edwards McDonald was here for a few days from Alaska.

LINCOLN

Dear Gamma Phis:

Almost time for the June CRESCENT. It seems as though we have hardly had time to digest the good things that appeared in our March CRESCENT.

Our present aim is to help the girls of our active chapter carry out their plans for a bazaar to be given about the middle of May. The purpose of this bazaar is to raise money to buy new furniture for the chapter-house. Other sororities have used this method very satisfactorily but we are to try to make our light outshine all others. Each girl is making something that will sell for at least five dollars, many of them hope to bring theirs up to fifteen or twenty dollars. The alumnae throughout the state have been asked to contribute. The bazaar is to be held in one of the most prominent furniture stores in the city. The girls are planning to decorate the window attractively, also to arrange a sort of tearoom where tea and cakes will be sold. In order to arouse interest and attract the people, they are to have a lottery, each customer drawing a number. The one drawing the lucky number will receive some prize. Of course it is to be widely advertised, at the movies, women's clubs, etc. In our next letter you will learn of the outcome of the bazaar but with our girls as full of determination as they are it can not help but be a huge success.

The girls gave their big spring party last Friday night at the Rosewild Party House which was reported as being one of the nicest parties of the season.

We are all very much delighted to have one of our alumnae, Eleanor Frampton, in the city for a short time. She has been in California all winter but is now home for a short vacation. She sails the last of this month for Australia with the Annette Kellerman Company. We are all very proud of Framp as we call her.

This letter will find you all preparing for your summer vacation. May I wish you all a very pleasant summer with a grand finale at the Gamma Phi Beta Convention.

Sincerely,

BERTHA HELZER.

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 Rioch, 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 7:30 at the chapter-house, 1316 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.
- XI meets every Monday afternoon at 5:00 at the chapter-house, Moscow, Idaho.
- OMICRON meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 1110 West Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.
- PI meets every Monday at 7:15 at the chapter-house, 1629 R Street, Lincoln, Neb.
- RHO meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 310 N. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa.
- SIGMA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 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, 1830 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.

SYRACUSE meets the first Friday of every month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. T. P. Farmer, 912 Almond St.

BOSTON meets the first Saturday of each month at the Delta rooms, or at the home of a member. Telephone Carlotta Brandt, Haymarket 642.

NEW YORK meets October 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. F. Hilliker, 112 E. 8th Ave.

MINNEAPOLIS meets the last Friday of the month at the homes of members. Banquet in May. Telephone Mrs. Chas. Silverson, 2655 Lake of the Isles Blvd.

DETROIT meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of members. Telephone Mary Helen Holmes, 1925 Longfellow 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. William Laube, 1154 21st Ave. N.

PORTLAND meets at the homes of members the second Saturday of each 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 Tremmer, 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 FEBRUARY:—*Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; *Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha; *Quarterly* of Sigma Chi; *Angelos* of Kappa Delta; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Eleusis* of Chi Omega; *Quarterly* of Alpha Gamma Delta; *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma; *Lamp* of Delta Zeta; *Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi.

FOR MARCH:—*Triangle* of Sigma Kappa; *Kappa* of Alpha Theta; *Delta* of Sigma Nu; *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi; *Quarterly* of Alpha Phi; *Banta's Greek Exchange*; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Alpha Xi Delta*; *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Aglaia* of Phi Mu; *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; *Carnation* of Delta Sigma Phi; *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha.

FOR APRIL:—*Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Phi; *Owl* of Sigma Nu Phi; *Emerald* of Sigma Pi; *Quarterly* of Alpha Gamma Delta; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho.

From *Banta's Greek Exchange* comes this splendid article upon expansion by Thomas Arkle Clark of Alpha Tau Omega. We ask each Gamma Phi to read it!

The question of expansion is probably one of the most vital and regularly discussed questions before the general fraternity world today. It has been discussed freely at meetings of the Interfraternity Conference, and, the consensus of opinion has been in favor of it. The reasons are quite obvious.

The attendance at colleges is increasing by leaps and bounds. At the University of Illinois, for illustration, the attendance last year was fifty per cent greater than it had ever been before, and similar conditions existed in many other institutions. The effect of this increase has been to reduce the percentage of undergraduates who could belong to fraternities, for the increase in the number of fraternities has not, in any way, kept pace with the increase in the number of students.

Most young men like to belong to a college organization. A good many of them feel, perhaps, like the freshman did to whom I was talking not long ago. "I don't give a damn to belong," he said, "but I would like to be asked." All with the increasing number of students in our colleges the percentage of men who will be asked is growing smaller and smaller.

It is interesting to note that the opposition to fraternities which has sprang up all over the country and talk against fraternities, is not led by men who have belonged to fraternities in any case, so far as I know; but by men who have been outside of the membership, and this is likely to continue to be so. As we increase the number of chapters of fraternities we reduce the strength of the opposition to them.

The Interfraternity Conference has recognized all these facts. At its last meeting, in November, it appointed a special committee, whose work should be to encourage expansion in fraternities already organized, to investigate institutions where it would be advantageous to have more fraternities, and to encourage the organization of new national fraternities. All this is to be done with the hope that it will result in benefit to fraternities now existing.

Echoes have come to me from the various fraternity conventions held at Christmas time, through the reports of delegates from chapters at the University of Illinois, of the discussions which took place at these meetings concerning expansion. There was much said that was unfavorable. Judging from the remarks which took place in my own convention upon this pertinent topic, I infer that what was said was often both interesting and personal. Many undergraduates oppose expansion, and it is the undergraduate who largely decides fraternity policies.

But the undergraduate seldom keeps himself informed upon general fraternity conditions. His vision is limited; he sees very little beyond his own chapter. He usually knows little about his own fraternity chapters, and he knows still less about others. The larger fraternity problems he seldom grasps or considers seriously, and his arguments are superficial and not always based on facts.

He calls attention to the rapidity with which the roll of chapters has increased within the last ten years; he enumerates the chapters which have been installed since he woke to the fact that Greek letter fraternities existed; and he begs with all the dramatic art and fervor gained in a college class of Public Speaking (I taught Public Speaking once) that we give our serious attention to internal development and build up the chapters we now have before we add further to our list. "Strengthen those we have," he says, "before adding more." His inference is that as we add to our list of chapters we weaken those we already have and that the increase in numbers is likely to result in less efficient internal organization.

This sounds well and it is in favor with the boys, but it is bunk. Internal organization of fraternities is better now than it ever was before. It is only within recent years that there has been anything worthy of the name of internal organization in fraternity management. Traveling secretaries, district or province managers, the regular visitation and supervision of chapters, was a thing unheard of or thought of until long after I became a member of a fraternity. While the number of chapters in each fraternity was kept small there was little or nothing to hold them together. There was no supervision and no unity. Fraternity organization was of the loosest kind. The effort to build up individual chapters and the binding together of each fraternity into a unified whole has come much faster than has expansion, and our newest chapters are the most influenced by it. It is very difficult to get the oldest chapters in any fraternity to realize that their organization is a national one and that they must conform to national regulations, that they must submit reports, that they must yield to control and obey regulations; it has not been the tradition for them to do so. Newly organized chapters do not feel so. It cannot, therefore, be shown that increase in numbers has weakened organization or is likely to weaken it. Quite the opposite effect has resulted. If the fraternity roll has increased in numbers fraternities generally have developed closer supervision, better organization and control, and a closer unification.

The statement is made that our newest chapters are our weakest chapters. From what I know of Alpha Tau Omega and from what I observed of other fraternities, this is not true. It is more often the oldest chapter which has developed the least business sense, which fits the least easily into the organization, which most often fails to appreciate the fact that the fraternity is a national organization and not a local club, which knows the least about the fraternity as a whole. My experience has been that our new chapters have got to a wonderful degree the spirit of the fraternity. They understand its organization, they appreciate its ideals. I have only to go back to the last Congresses of Alpha Tau Omega to find abundant illustration of these facts. What is true of my own fra-

ternity, is true of others. The Secretary of Delta Kappa Epsilon admitted to me not long ago that next to his own chapter the strongest chapter was one organized only recently. I have had the same admissions from the officers of other conservative fraternities. They agree with me that their new chapters are not their weak ones, either in the institutions in which they exist or in the fraternity at large.

It is argued also, by those who plead for culture, that when we expand into the West, especially into the agricultural colleges in the West, we leave culture and refinement behind us. We take into our brotherhood, they argue, "The uncouth, barbaristic, low-browed, denizens of the mountains and manicurists of the corral." I suppose it was once true that we were justified in thinking that those who came from the farm might be expected to be crude and uncultivated, with little appreciation of the finer things of life. I myself came from the farm. But it is not so today. The farmer travels, he reads, he has all the accessories of civilization, as he once did not have, and he takes advantage of them. The crudest, most bucolic hayseed in college today does not come from the farm, but from New York, and Boston, and St. Louis, and Chicago. It is the city and not the country that breeds crudity and bad manners. If you will study your own college community and your own fraternity, you will agree with me.

I have visited within the past year a considerable number of western colleges and I have seen the agricultural students of Washington and Oregon and Iowa and other states on either side of the Rocky Mountains. The student in the Liberal Arts colleges has nothing on these men either in good manners or refinement, or knowledge of the world, and these men have in addition a force and a power of initiative which wins our respect. They have learned to work and to respect labor. They know why they have come to college and they make the most of their opportunities. Their clothes are well tailored, an important fact in the mind of the fraternity man, their speech is careful, their ideals are as high as any man's in the oldest chapter in the oldest fraternity in the country. Only yesterday I read to one of our students uncertain as to the wisdom of expansion into such institutions as I have referred to, a letter from one of these supposedly illtrained and illmannered westerners. It was well phrased, well written, refined, in thoroughly good form and good taste and showed a cultivation and a courtesy not ordinarily met with.

"I don't know how many men in my chapter could write such a letter or would do so," the man said when I was through, "but I know one who couldn't." And the man who wrote the letter was born on a ranch in a far western state and is a student in his own state university.

The westerner and the agricultural student, these antiexpansionists say, are crude and uncultivated. Perhaps, but I have always thought the opposite. His life in the open brings the farmer into the closest relationship with the grandest and the most beautiful things in the world—flowers and birds and growing things; sunshine and fierce storms, the earth under his feet and the great sky over head. What tends more than these things to refinement and cultivation?

David, I hope his name is not an unfamiliar one, farmer, sheep herder, hunter of wild beasts, musician and poet, watched the stars at night and the clouds by day and wrote of them as no man before or since has done, but I presume that if David and his friends had applied for a charter of some national fraternity they would have been turned down as not worthy to be known as brothers by the more scholarly and refined city dwellers because of their lack of cultivation. And yet it was David who became King.

There is one way of keeping down the number of chapters, which I believe every fraternity might with profit occasionally employ, and that is the elimination of worthless chapters. Every fraternity has a number

of chapters which have little spirit, little vitality, little appreciation of fraternity progress. They are as loosely organized as a high school club and have no understanding of what it means to belong to a great national organization. Their connection with the grand officers and with the central office is remote. Their main interest lies in their own local problems and pleasures. They are often behind in their taxes, careless in the observance of regulations, and ignorant of general fraternity matters. They should be labored with, they should be given opportunity to pull themselves together, they should be shown wherein they are failing, but if they do not change, their charters should be withdrawn.

At the last two Congresses of Alpha Tau Omega the representatives of our newer chapters have been the most active and aggressive. They have shown themselves capable of taking and holding their places in discussion and in social affairs. They have been the outstanding men of Congress. The Wyoming chapter put on the cleanest, cleverest and most acceptable show we have had at Congress and proved to the gratification of every clean minded, sensible delegate that it is possible, even at a fraternity convention, to have a smoker which holds the attention, which is amusing, and which is neither dirty nor vulgar. The members of the Wyoming and the Simpson College Chapters showed everyone that expansion is a good thing if it can bring such men as they are into any fraternity.

The arguments against expansion are not tenable. Fraternities are taking care of the individual chapters better now than they have ever done before. Internal development is strengthening and will continue to do so. Fraternities are spending more money for the supervision of the various chapters than they have ever done in the history of these organizations. The new chapters that are going in everywhere are made up of men of character, of purpose, and of possibilities. It is not true that there is not cultivation in the agricultural college. Every curriculum in the agricultural colleges of the country gives wide opportunity for elections in science, in language, in literature and in the humanities in general. National fraternity officers recognize more than ever before the necessity of increasing the number of chapters of every fraternity. Our future is dependent upon it.

I am for expansion, conservative, intelligent expansion. I believe in fresh new blood. If any fraternity feels the necessity of controlling or reducing the numbers of its chapters it should begin with the dead one. It should either resuscitate them or bury them. As they now are, they are incubus and a handicap to the best interest of fraternity life.

There was a day when only the elect went to college. In those good old days the fraternities could afford to be exclusive. Conditions have changed completely now and the group of men who make up the attendance at the average college is the most cosmopolitan in the world. It represents every class of society and almost every nationality extant. If the Greek Letter Fraternities are to hold their place they must meet the changing conditions in college. They must carry the gospel of brotherhood and good fellowship to the whole college world. They have no more right to be exclusive than has the Christian church. The undergraduate members must recognize this fact as the alumnæ members and grand officers of most fraternities have done for some time. It is a choice between expansion and extermination.

From *The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma* we take this story of Lou Hoover—called, *When Lou Hoover Came to Town*:

There were two reporters in the little group of six women—four of them Kappas—who were the first to meet Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover in the Hotel Statler in Detroit, Saturday morning, December 11, after she and

Mr. Hoover had finished breakfast upon their arrival in town an hour or two earlier. One reporter was out for a "story" for her paper. The other was there solely in a "Kappa capacity" (which is a joy to assume occasionally, and slough the business of questioning the weary one who is being interviewed); so she sat on the bed during this most delightfully informal reception and sympathized silently as her fellow professionalist probed for facts and asked "Is it true that you are Mr. Hoover's balance wheel?" and formed her impression (substantiated later in her story published that afternoon) that Mrs. Hoover "is not alone the wife of a great man. . . . She is the successful wife of a supersuccessful man and she looks so happy that I am sure she would not trade her present place in life for any other." It was all perfectly true—and much more that the story told of Mrs. Hoover's appearance, her wholesomeness, the high purpose reflected in her expression, her kindly shining eyes and smiling mouth.

But after the interviewer had left, the others were in the presence of Lou Henry—gracious Lou Henry, of Beta Eta, as the Kappas knew her. Added warmth in the light of those clear, grey eyes; relaxation in the tones of a carefully-modulated voice which asked, "And now which of you are the college girls? I must get you straight in my mind. And which of you may I thank for the lovely flowers that were waiting for me?" It was good to sense her friendliness. "I feel perfectly at home with you people, for you see in the west we live right on the campus, practically, so that I know all the girls by sight, even if I don't always know their names."

Reporters (men folks) were in the next room getting information from Mr. Hoover, who had come to Detroit in the interests of the European Relief Council and its task of saving the lives of 3,500,000 starving children abroad; there was a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock (one of those "civic" affairs); what would Mrs. Hoover like to do until that time? A glance from the window at the sun-lit diagram of Grand Circus park; directness which one gleefully hailed as a characteristic all too infrequent among short acquaintanceships. "I should like to go for a little walk. I've been in trains and automobiles for days, everywhere from Boston to Minneapolis," said Lou Henry. And then one recognized the girl of whom Rose Wilder Lane writes so enthusiastically in the new biography, "The Making of Herbert Hoover," the girl who enjoyed long geology hikes in college quite as a matter of course.

There followed other glimpses of the real Lou Henry. Knitting, which was "a Christmas present for my boy," since Lou Henry does not pay \$16 for woollen scarf "when mother can knit one with \$2 worth of yarn." No useless extravagance, nor wasting of precious moments while traveling. . . . Some stirring to and fro between two of the three rooms in their suite; a call on the house phone for a valet to get a blue serge suit (justification for one's unconscious association of Herbert Hoover with blue serge) to be pressed and returned to "Room 434. Mr. Hoover's room." Fancy the thrill at the valet's end of the wire! . . . These things while Lou Henry was putting on a close-fitting little hat, brown tweed suit-coat, and soft furs before her walk.

So two of the Kappas were privileged to escort her on a "swing around the circle," and in the course of the ten-minute brisk jaunt the trio met Miss Sarah Angell, whose grandfather had been president, then president-emeritus, of the University of Michigan until his death in 1916. The Hoovers had known Miss Angell's cousin very well in California, and Miss Sarah was accordingly invited to join the walking party.

Through the day there were a few more Kappas to call in the morning and talk about relief work. Bellevue-Meudon was splendid, the Kappas had done a fine piece of work; but why concentrate entirely on future

kindergartens when children elsewhere in Europe were dying by the hundreds at that moment for want of food? No propaganda; merely facts stated in Lou Henry's straightforward fashion. One did not deny facts.

By great good fortune there had been the monthly Kappa alumnae meeting arranged for that afternoon in the College Club. Could Mrs. Hoover come, by any chance? Despite the demands of a tiring day, Lou Henry, of Beta Eta, could and would come, if only for a few minutes. Never before had the mayor's automobile, preceded by motorcycle police to clear a way through the traffic, stopped majestically at the College club doors, but thus Lou Henry arrived, "handed out" by a stalwart policeman. Introductions; and a precious five minute speech about the pathetic little folk who have nourishing food lest their very bones dissolve from a diet of root foods. Low rates of exchange make the money of each country worthless in a neighboring land; no grain until the next harvest, far away; more than 3,000,000 hungry children orphaned by war or dependent on crippled and impoverished parents; money for supplies must be raised, food purchased and in distribution in Europe by March 1, 1921, or it will be too late; ten dollars would save the life of one child until the harvest, by providing thin soup and black bread, which is at least better than turnips. (The Hoovers gave up thoughts of their personal Christmas and had once more spent time, money, and energy for a "cause.")

Fifteen minutes and Lou Henry had gone. Gone to dress for a dinner in the mayor's house. There would be a meeting in the evening addressed by Mr. Hoover, then departure at midnight for Marion, Ohio, where Mr. Hoover would hold a conference with President-elect Harding. But indelible impressions had been stamped on Kappa hearts. Here was truly in the flesh a "Kappa Known to Fame," yet one who went about with a sort of queenly simplicity, bent on those merciful errands which are a sovereign's prerogative. And always the gentle light in those grey eyes, always the sympathetic humor in the curving lips.

Rose Wilder Lane quotes the Chinese Chang Yen Mao thus: "The river of the centuries passes slowly. There have been ten thousand times ten thousand years, and there will be ten thousands times that number. One man is a snow-flake on an ocean of time; his affairs are of no moment. We live; we shall die; others will come after us, living and dying." Yet before the record of lives like Mrs. Hoover's and her husband's, the Chinese philosophy rings hollow and clinical. Whether or not a man's life is a snow-flake on an ocean of time, Lou Henry works even "for the least of these"—and who shall say that such affairs "are of no moment?"

While the *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon gives us this romantic tale of Lucy Pattie who has the right to sign herself "yours fraternally":

There is a tradition in Sigma Alpha Epsilon that one woman rightfully signs herself "yours fraternally" when writing to members of that fraternity. The present editor of the *Record* determined to visit Lucy Pattie in her home in Frankfort, Kentucky, and find out the details of this romantic story. I want you to read the description of his visit.

"It was a glorious May morning that greeted me when I came to the state capital of Kentucky where I had learned I would find the only woman $\Sigma A E$. I found her in the educational department of the state. I saw at a desk a fine looking American woman. A face full of character and breeding was surmounted by a lovely crown of white hair. At my approach she rose and received me with a kindness in which was blended the most exquisite old-fashioned manners and a friendliness which was the essence of courtesy. And a moment later she gave me the grip. Surely I never met a $\Sigma A E$ of whom I was more proud.

"The story which she told me is one that our fraternity will always treasure. Kentucky Chi had been at the old Kentucky Military Institute three years when the civil war came. It was a chapter full of merry hearted laughing young fellows gathered from all parts of the South and among the gayest of them was clear-eyed and captivating John B. Kent. Less than a thousand feet from the campus was the home of the Pattie family, who had long been residents of the county and who were known and respected by all the country round. In this home lived Lucy Pattie with her parents as well as with her brother, Coleman D. Pattie, who in future years was himself to be a $\Sigma A E$. The Pattie home was a favorite place with the young students and with none more so than John B. Kent and his chum, Ben Marston, both of whom were devoted to Kentucky Chi. Kent was older by several years than little "Miss Lucy" but he was very fond of her and loved to talk to her about his fraternity while to her the charming fellow was a prince out of a storybook. Then the war came, a war between brothers which made it more awful. There were no slackers in Kentucky Chi. Every one of the bright young fellows was ready to answer the voice of the cause in which he believed. In a few days the chapter was widely scattered, each member going to different parts of the country to enlist. Kent and Marston were the last to leave as there were matters they had to arrange and they stayed with the Patties during the two or three weeks they were getting ready. To Kent had been left all the affairs of the chapter and he was extremely solicitous concerning the secret papers of the fraternity for he not only had the ritual but the constitution as the laws were called in those days, which was also part of the intimate affairs of the order.

"As the day came closer for Kent to leave, he felt strongly the need to provide for the care of these documents and he finally determined to trust them with the young girl who he believed would protect them and sacredly guard them.

"There was a rustic bench near the ancient stile on the family farm and here Kent confided to the young girl the ritual and other papers of the chapter whose contents should only be known to its members. There were some copies of these papers he wished to take with him and for these Miss Lucy made a waterproof envelope and after the papers were put in this and sealed with wax it was put between the lining and front of his waistcoat for safety. The papers she kept she likewise sealed and then hid them away where neither friend nor foe might find them.

"The years have passed, Lucy Pattie has never forgotten the solemn injunction with which John Kent intrusted the papers to her. With all the earnestness with which he was capable he told her how dear they were to the boys who had been bound together in Sigma Alpha Epsilon and then he said, "Keep them, Lucy, till I come back, but if I never come again give them to no one unless he can give you this grip of the hand." And that is how Lucy Pattie came to learn the grip of $\Sigma A E$.

"Two years passed and one dark day there came the word to the little farm that John Kent had paid the full measure of devotion. He was in the cruel charge at Shiloh and in that charge his young life went out.

"At last the drama of civil strife was ended. One day there came to the farm house, Major Robert Allen and he asked for Miss Lucy Pattie. When she had come, he told her he had come for the papers which Kent had intrusted to her. He said what was true, that he had been empowered by the fraternity to re-establish the chapter. But he offered to give the girl no evidence that he was entitled to them and she waited for that grip of the hand. It was not forthcoming and the gallant major beat a retreat without them. For several days the negotiations continued. The major was an old friend of the family and they urged her to deliver the

papers but she remembered her pledge and continued to refuse. Finally, when asked if there was any way she could be persuaded to surrender them, she said when one of the company who were re-organizing the chapter could convince her he was a $\Sigma A E$, they should have the papers but not before. This brought Albert McMahan to her for he had been initiated previously. Up to this time no one had known that she had the grip and it was with considerable hesitancy that he took her hand and passed on the recognition handshake of the fraternity. She responded pressure for pressure; and at length satisfied, she gave the papers; and Kentucky Chi was once again an integral part of the fraternity.

"The gratitude and delight of the young brothers at her devotion and care of their ritual and other private papers was so great that at their first meeting they voted her a member of the fraternity and gave her a badge. And from then on she was the belle of the chapter. She never attended a business meeting but was always at their social gatherings and always spoken of by the boys as "our only woman member." Nor was this her only reward. Major Allen, to whom she had first refused the papers, saw that she was admitted to the school as a student. This was, it must be remembered, in the sixties when co-education was not popular anywhere and least of all in Kentucky. Still she was allowed to attend the classes though her name was not allowed in the school catalogue. And that she might not be embarrassed by being the only girl among so many fellows, it was arranged that her friend Helen Carmer should attend with her. It is interesting to know that in later years Miss Carmer married and that her son became a $\Sigma A E$. Another side light on this story which shows how strange a course things take in our affairs, is that all the time I was trying so strenuously to find out about Miss Pattie, if she was still living and where she was, and the story I have just told, her niece was living just a few blocks away from the general offices of the fraternity."

From *Banta's Greek Exchange*:

THE PROPOSED PHI BETA KAPPA MEMORIAL AT THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Our readers will recall that reference was made at the National Council of 1919 to a proposed memorial to the fifty founders of Phi Beta Kappa to be erected at the College of William and Mary. The proposal was referred to the Senate for consideration and report. After careful consideration the Senate at its meeting held last March voted general approval, and referred the matter to a committee, consisting of President Thwing of Western Reserve, Professor Schelling of the University of Pennsylvania, and Editor Albert Shaw of *The Review of Reviews*, to propose a ground on which the United Chapters might offer appropriate coöperation. The committee has reported, and we are definitely authorized to publish the basis of this action, which is supported by two main reasons.

"1. Of sentiment. The foundation of the College of William and Mary was laid near the close of the seventeenth century; its English and American foundation quickens the imagination. The second college founded in North America, it was, till the War of the American Revolution and for the years immediately following, a leading force in the higher life of Virginia and other colonies. In that War, it gave a good account of itself, both on its own campus and through its graduates. In the midst of that struggle, its "fifty founders" laid a corner stone on which our present Fraternity structure was built and is building.

"2. Of future usefulness. The prospect of enlarged usefulness of the College has been made brighter through the greater loyalty of its graduates, through appropriations of the Commonwealth, and through the in-

creased energy of its officers. With united zeal, a new day seems to have dawned for the ancient foundation.

"And further, that while the Senate is without authority to bind the chapters or individual members it wishes to assure the officers of the College of William and Mary, having charge of a campaign for further funds for the betterment of the historic institution, of their heartiest commendation and of their best wishes for the success of the endeavor to secure a Phi Beta Kappa memorial and to increase its entire scholarly resources. We believe that hundreds of individual members of Phi Beta Kappa will be glad to give to the fund, both because of the appealing history of William and Mary, and because of the early, intimate, and lasting association of our beloved Fraternity with its history. The College of William and Mary and the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity are united in a common purpose and in a deep affection."

It is the declared wish of the officers of the College to cause the proposed memorial to take on the form of a building (of course having proper architectural relations) in which should be included an auditorium, student activity rooms, and special rooms for the use of the original Phi Beta Kappa Chapter and of other chapters. It should be said that the one hundred thousand dollars, the sum fixed as the cost of the building, is a part of a larger fund of over a million dollars which it is desired to raise for endowment and construction.—Phi Beta Kappa *Key*.

Alumni members of the Washington Chapter of $\Gamma \Phi B$ have presented the actives with a one hundred dollar scholarship to be divided equally among the four classes, and presented to the girl attaining the highest standings during the year.

Mildred Welch, $\Gamma \Phi B$, was chosen as the undergraduate woman delegate from the United States to the British Student Volunteer Convention in Glasgow, Scotland. Miss Welch is a senior at the University of Illinois.

Marjory Judy, $\Gamma \Phi B$, is assistant decorator for Vantine's in New York.

Zoe Kincaid Penlington, $\Gamma \Phi B$, is an authority on the Japanese stage.

According to the $\Phi B K$ *Key*, Caroline F. Ware, Vassar, '20, was elected to $\Phi B K$ in her junior year. Her father, grandfather, great grandfather, and great great grandfather were all members of $\Phi B K$, and with one exception were elected in their junior years at college. All four men were Harvard graduates.

The Des Moines city panhellenic, the first city panhellenic on record celebrated its twentieth birthday by a banquet on December third.