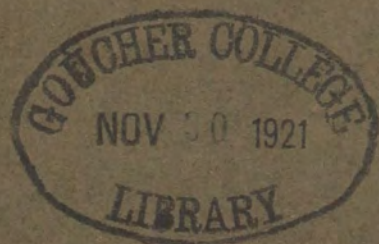


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 Alumnae Association—None reported.
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Convention Group (Frontispiece)
Kitsap II
Lambda Vaudeville
Marjorie Pelton as the French Chef
On Board the Boat
At Lake Crescent
Alpha Gamma of Gamma Phi Beta
Alpha Delta of Gamma Phi Beta
Pledges to Alpha Delta
Views of University of Missouri Campus



CONVENTION GROUP

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- Harvey, Anna Springer, Lucile Hicks, Verona Morgan, Elizabeth Chadwick, Dorothy Hagar, Doreen Kennedy, Jeannette Perry, Marguerite Shiel, Ruth Norton Smith, Anita Merry Wheeler, Helen Allan, Imogene Cornett, Margaret Johnston, Winifred Mariontate, Gertrude Young, Ruth Bamford, Willow Healy, Rachel Niblock, Margaret Reiley, Violet Keith, Elfreda Smith, Eleanor Hedden, Dorothy Haggett, Marie Holcomb, Harriet Doheny, Beatrice Gould, Frances Lamborn, Sally Hill, Frances Hill, Margaret Beatty, Grace King, Helen Pendelton, Mary Vaughn, Katherine Barnhisel, M. Kinnear, Lillian Eisenbies.
- Mu*—Grace More Butler, Margaret Duff, Margaret Lies, Marjorie McDonald.
- Nu*—Dorothy Dunbar Dysart, Beatrice Locke, Helen Houghton, Mary Gray, Eileen Tompkins Hall, Bernice Craig, Janet West, Helene Kuykendall, Dorothy Dixon, Leta Kiddle, Katherine Wilson.
- Xi*—Mary Ball, Virginia Dermott.
- Omicron*—Mary Parsons, Beulah Clute, Roxie Stuart.
- Pi*—Mary Hardy, Meta Eigenbroadt, Clarice Greene, Marvel Trojan.
- Rho*—Lucile Everett, Margaret Decker.
- Sigma*—Ida Tudor, Doris Roebke, Florence Ingham.
- Upsilon*—Marian Lee Cobbs, Virginia Martin.
- Phi*—Elizabeth Chapin, Charlotte Briner, Dorothy Peters, Josephine Michael, Louise Brouster, Beulah Rackerby.
- Chi*—Esther Harris, Grace Sandon, Elise Price, Dorothy Ariss, Margaret Harding, Grace Hovenden, Vida Rich.
- Psi*—Dorothy Thompson, Margaret Streeter, Peal Herrington.
- Omega*—Lucile Draper, Louise Talbott, Beth Bailey.
- Alpha Alpha*—Charlotte Valentine.
- Alpha Beta*—Anne Louise McCain, Bertha Jacobson, Mae Wright.
- Alpha Gamma*—Dorothy Harrington, Norma Brown, Georgiana Steiner.
- Alpha Delta*—Margaret Huston.

WHAT HAPPENED AT CONVENTION

THE FIRST DAY

"Howdy-do, Gamma Phis, howdy-do—
Is there anything that we can do for you?"

sang waves, sunshine and breeze on that memorable morning of August twenty-eighth when a long line of gay maidens followed by a longer line of suit cases crowded upon the brave little craft called *Kitsap, II*. Getting acquainted was a jolly pastime; recognizing each other by the arm-bands in double brown became a fascinating game; and singling out our hostesses who were distinguished by

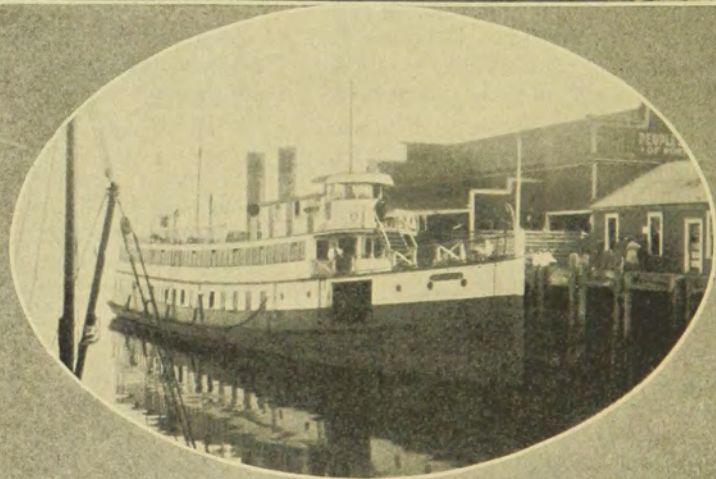
purple and gold helped us to get our bearings. Well-known names became real personalities; real personalities developed into real friends; and—along with all this excitement—one saw the perfect blue of a Washington sky, the rippling waves of incomparable Puget Sound and caught sight of shadowy foothills and myriad inlets and bays. Some of us had planned to learn the interesting legends of the place but what chance had a far-away past with a gay and festive present so close at hand? By and by came dainty individual lunches and steaming coffee—not unwelcome when an inquisitive breeze is close at hand—and before we realized it we had reached Port Angeles. Here another scatteration and many waiting motor cars; and in a moment we were whisked away through a winding, beautiful forest road with glimpses of blue-green water far below, with the pungent fragrance of pines as a welcome, with wonderful vegetation on every hand. While as a climax came Lake Crescent, with its lure, with its magic—with its Tavern! And the Tavern proved an ideal mountain lodge; outside a hospitable porch which served as ballroom—inside a living-room such as one may picture in dreams, with countless easy chairs, inviting nooks and—*pièce de resistance*—a huge stone fireplace in which a cheery fire always blazed and beckoned.

Late in the afternoon each one of us was pledged—so to speak—to a Seattle hostess by a tiny bow of purple and gold; and this hostess made a charming dinner partner. At each place was discovered a beautiful little card case of gold enclosing a tiny memorandum whose first leaves contained the convention program; and on the night of the banquet a gilt-edged mirror found its way into each card case.

THE MODEL INITIATION

It was most appropriate that the formalities of Convention should commence with a genuine initiation, for we are assuredly justified in considering that nothing so attunes us with Gamma Phi Beta and all that she represents as our initiation. Vesper Dickson, the Epsilon pledge who had the privilege of being initiated at Lake Crescent, can have been no more deeply moved by the beauty, both of feature and of spirit, of our initiation, than those who, though taking no active part, nevertheless were going through it with her, experiencing once again the wonder of it all, the joy of realizing the true worth and substantiality of Gamma Phi, and the inspiration of the impressive service.

From the critical viewpoint, no more valuable addition could be made to our program of each convention than to require that a model initiation be included therein. Chapter members ideas and customs change, and local innovations or departures are apt to take root in the method of conducting initiation in the various chapters. We desire a uniform initiation—consistently the same



KIPSAP II LEAVING SEATTLE, AUGUST 28
KITSAP II AT PORT ANGELES

throughout the country. We set no arbitrary, perpetual standard to the extent that we will not tolerate alteration for the better—the deletion or incorporation of certain interpretations or elements. Since this is the case, and we aim to be not static, but progressive, there is but one time when the entire sorority is represented at a gathering sufficiently concentrated to witness and criticize, and adequately empowered to take action upon, our initiation to the satisfaction of the whole—that being at the national convention.

This does not mean that we ever contemplate extensive changes. Nothing could be farther from the truth, for our initiation is far too dear to our hearts for that, and too eminently satisfactory as it is. We should, however, institute some means of affording a recurrent opportunity to harmonize one of the most important elements of our organization with desires that are bound to arise among the chapters. Inasmuch as we demand a uniform initiation, it is much better to revise our service slightly, from time to time, to suit the best judgment of the sorority, than to retain, yet disregard, certain obsolete or otherwise unsatisfactory non-essentials in our ritual. If the National is to check up and control the chapters in all ways, as is its right and duty, it can incorporate no better item in its schedule than the Convention model initiation.

I. C. G.

THE SECOND DAY

Elizabeth Bridge Currier called together her forces of alumnae on Monday morning; and for two hours the wise ones reported, conferred, planned and plotted. The results of the conference will be forthcoming! In the afternoon came reports—more reports—and still more reports! By which we were duly informed concerning every stone in the Gamma Phi edifice. And at night came

THE LAMBDA VAUDEVILLE

Had there been a blasé first-nighter in the audience he would have been revived by the mere sight of such charm and loveliness; had a temperamental critic settled himself in the front row he would have struggled for adequate adjectives of description and would have exhausted his supply of superlatives long before the final curtain. For no dusky comedian of the legitimate vaudeville stage could surpass the antics, the repartee and the vernacular of the Two Black Streaks yclept Sam and Alexander (in private life Dorothy Hager and Harriet Doheny). What Sam didn't perpetrate Alexander *did*; and the resourceful two, with the help of the long-suffering laid-on-the-railroad-track rag baby, managed to keep the audience in a frenzy of laughter.

Doreen Kennedy captured many hearts just in her everyday role of being herself; but as the Syncopated Songster who snapped



LAMBDA VAUDEVILLE



LAMBDA VAUDEVILLE

her fingers, tossed her pretty head and sang a saucy little song she was quite irresistible. "If I were a man"—mused a certain individual who shall be nameless—"If I were a man—well—" which sentiment was universal.

Some day Lucile Hicks will see her name on Broadway in electric lights, we to whom the dramatic germ is of especial interest do hereby predict. For the character portrayal in her two monologues was far beyond amateur work; and in addition to labeling it Comedy Kinks we should call it Professional Prospects.

The Temple Dancers—Helen Allan, Beatrice Gould and Dorothy Hager—were the embodiment of rhythmical grace and poetry of motion. In the rainbow lights the effect was indescribably beautiful; and the charm of the dance itself so exquisitely interpreted was an artistic triumph.

They *do* say that Irene Burns has a tiny monkey to help her in her particular stunt of organ grinder. When on Vaudeville Night she flung broadcast her Personal Pokes she lacked the monkey but as a most fascinating little citizen of Sunny Italy she was quite able to capture her audience. Such flattering pokes as she hurled in our midst; and rumor has it that not until that very afternoon did she compose the captivating couplets which made us laugh and clap our hands. But as eye-witnesses of the brilliancy and versatility of Lambda we can well believe it.

Who of us will soon forget dainty Ruth with her great feather fan, her cunning bobbed hair and her charming voice as she told of her Alice Blue Gown, ably and picturesquely assisted by four Alice Blue Beauties—Doreen Kennedy, Lurline Brown, Helen Allan and Beatrice Gould—who sang, danced and smiled most bewitchingly? Truly the Dance Revue with its catchy music, its pretty gowns and its prettier girls made a most effective climax to this cleverest of vaudevilles. And we must mention the adorable little figure who announced the events and cannot heap too much praise upon the accompanists, Elise Price of Chi and Helen Roberts of Eta.

Thus ended the second day!

THE THIRD DAY

Tuesday morning we were again engrossed by business—and by still more business after lunch; for did we not expand upon the subject of expansion? Was it Tuesday afternoon that we posed for our picture—or was it Monday? Anyway we faced the camera. And the picture speaks for itself.

THE SAIL

Shortly after dinner we donned heavy wraps and trooped upon *Storm King* which obligingly waited our pleasure. *Storm King* was bedecked with many gay and gorgeous lanterns in honor of

us; under his guidance we sailed around Lake Crescent, learning a new mood of our Gamma Phi lake—a mysterious, hushed mood for which the velvety darkness and the starry heavens made fitting atmosphere. But even the charm of the most mysterious of atmospheres must be broken—by a convention crowd! For soon the deck was filled with laughing, whirling couples, the air resounded with gay Gamma Phi songs and the captain and engineer were serenaded by the characteristic “Is there anything that we can do for you?” And then—we came back to port!

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE

First given August 31, 1921, at Lake Crescent, in memory of Gamma Phis who passed away since the previous convention.

The Memorial Service is but another proof of the ideals and beliefs of Gamma Phi Beta exquisitely created to offer tribute to those who have not gone out from Gamma Phi, yet are seen with us no more. Deep in significance, beautiful in phrasing, musical even in its prose, masterful and inspiring in its simplicity, the service moves on with the quiet grandeur of majestic solemnity. Great credit is due to Seattle and Lambda for the manner in which they presented it at convention, maintaining throughout the keynote of sincerity which renders the service at all times genuine and spontaneous. To Miss Barbee we are again indebted for the ritual, and to Seattle and Lambda for their reverent devotion in interpreting it to its fullest capacity as another manifestation of the bond of Gamma Phi Beta.

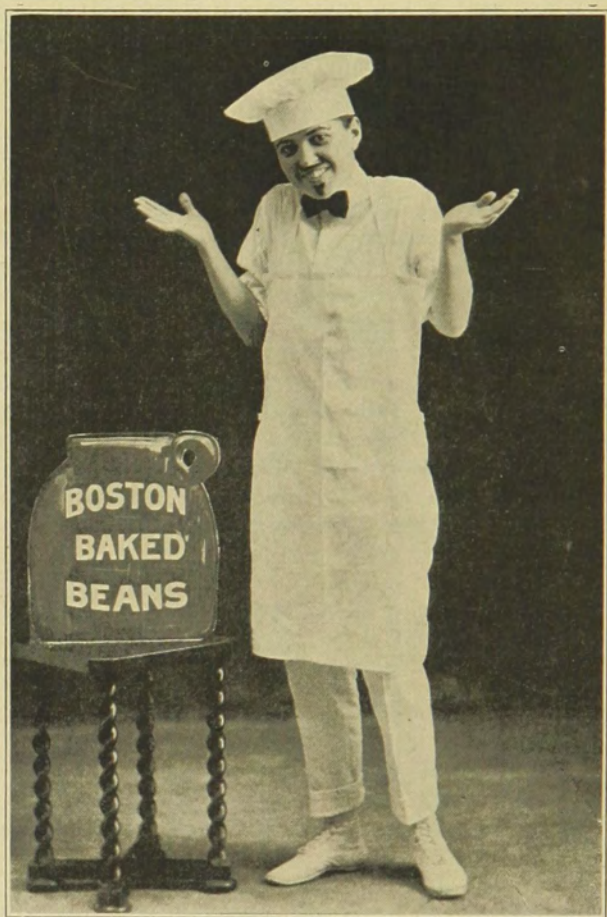
I. C. G.

THE FOURTH DAY

Business again—but more of that upon another page. After lunch we decided upon our social service, discussed each Panhellenic point and emerged bright and eager for the Washington Dinner. For on that night we found a lovely purple W at each place and were serenaded between each course by the rollicking Washington songs—and lots of other songs. Were you ever “sung to” by a group of college girls? Then you’ve missed a great experience.

STUNT NIGHT

Stunt Night! That necessarily and exclusively feminine evening rendered spicy by the quiet, unknown presence of Mr. Singer in the rear of the room,—that satisfying opportunity to demonstrate that though by day well-nigh extinguished by amendments to the amendment, at night the histrionic soul burned bright within,—that exquisite hour for genteel Upsilon to saunter brazenly across the floor as a gum-chewing burlesque movie pianist,—that night of innumerable other gratifications of “suppressed desires” began with a burst, and grew madder and merrier until the day



MARJORIE PELTON AS THE FRENCH CHEF

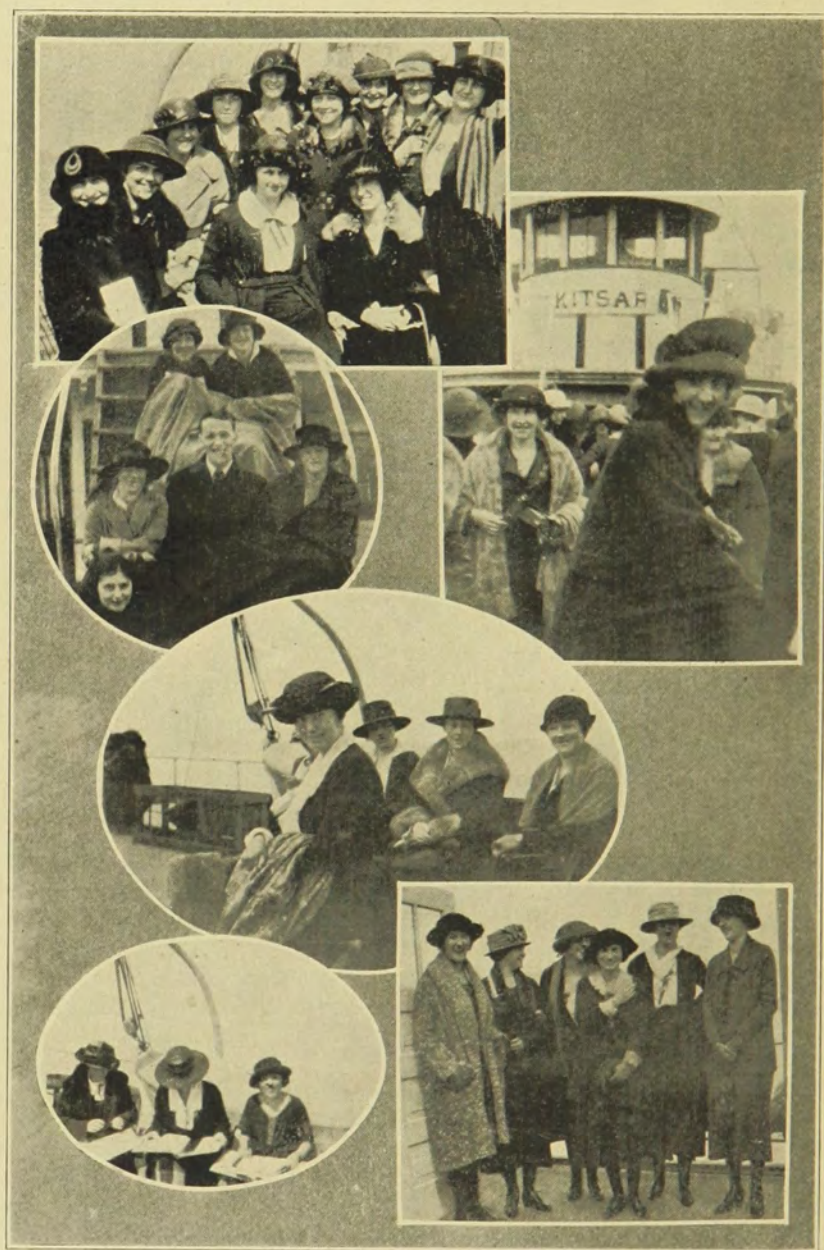
was young. Which same burst was no less than a movie, with Virginia Martin at the piano, to the pathetic notes of which the hero, Ruth Merritt, a stalwart lad, bade farewell to his careworn mother, Constance Little, in the east, and went west to seek his fortune. Subsequent reels melted the audience. The fortune hunter, ensnared by western vampires (Omicron), was innocently entrapped in a harrowing fracas, into which the brutal constable, Doris Sprague, set a stern foot, imperiling the hero to such an extent that without the personal interests and efforts of Salvation Sue, Margaret Rice, the guileless lad would not have been able for some time to lead her back to his mother. The latter, tears of joy dramatically wrung from a wet handkerchief coursing down her face, thrilled the onlookers to the depths as the family was reunited.

Gamma and Epsilon combined to form a living calendar of girls, the which Une Greene, a most ravishing swain, warbled blithely he required to make his year complete.

Delta, with true Boston finesse, presented Marjorie Pelton as a most alluring French Chef, beside a huge jar of Boston Baked Beans. Following an enlightening and Frenchy discussion of both Boston and Beans, the Chef declared that he had in his jar his masterpiece, and drew forth the double brown banner of Gamma Phi.

Clever parody of "My Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown" was charmingly sung by Mary Ball, in an Alice Blue robe de nuit. Rho in a picnic scene disported herself in choice wit and banter. Eta, with true California enthusiasm, made the rafters ring with Rah, Rah, Girls! Omega, as Domestic Science and Agriculture, with a setting of cornstalks, extolled Iowa State. Mysterious Goops glided to and fro upon the stage, with weird uncanny swayings, concealing beneath their pillow cases Alpha Alpha and Alpha Beta. Alpha Gamma, in allegorical fashion, struck the only serious note of the evening, in portraying the possibilities of Gamma Phi social service. And the baby! Margaret Huston, of Alpha Delta, an extremely young but precocious infant, sat in a high chair and read off the alphabet, from A is for Alpha, down to the very end, with clever and pointed humor. Los Angeles, the only alumnae chapter to be actively represented on Stunt Night, took part with a song by Miss Harrington.

Undoubtedly the most startling performance of the evening was the shadow-graph, Dr. Sigma's Rushing Operation. So realistic was it that the spectators could almost catch a whiff of anesthetic, as the indifferent rushee was put gently to sleep. To deal lightly with the painful process of unsuccessful gropings, it is sufficient to state that Gamma Phi was eventually sewed up within the rushee's heart, and the audience sat breathless upon the edges of their chairs until the reinvigorated rushee bounced joyfully from the table, and pranced about the stage.



ON BOARD THE BOAT

Mu presented the cleverest of puppet shows; Pi, with its several heads thrust through an enormous paper *pie*, sang a gay little song; Chi, in antiquated garb, gave a most mirth-provoking L.O.P.H. which, duly interpreted, became Left On Papa's Hands; while Nu, with "Nu and Old" shifted time many years into the future and represented a granddaughter perusing a Gamma Phi Grandmother's diary of August 28-September 2, 1921. As grandmother and she read the items therein, various characters mentioned appeared in the background. One recognized Lindsey Barbee's inevitable brown, Madelyn Brinker's pink sweater, Meta Hergert's beaded bag, Rachel Colby's rose-colored knitting and the convention baby grown up into a Deke!

And after it was all over, Mr. Singer was seen to steal quietly away, chuckling to himself!

I. C. G.

THE FIFTH DAY

It's monotonous to mention business so often—but that's what happened each morning and each afternoon; and Thursday was different only in the fact that everything was finished. After adjournment until 1924 we had a surprise—a surprise for the delegates. For they were asked to form in two long lines as for a spelling match; only no words came their way—just questions. Questions about Gamma Phi, about Panhellenic, about each other; until Doris Sprague of Beta emerged triumphant with a brand-new songbook as a reward for the greatest accumulation of Gamma Phi facts. And on this day—our last day at Lake Crescent—it rained. Not a pelting, disagreeable, irritating rain but a comforting, comfortable, soft and soothing rain. Its only unpleasant feature was its interference with the clambake planned for that evening. But after the clambake supper had been served in the dining-room and the marshmallows so generously provided by Mr. Singer had been toasted, and each chapter had vied with every other chapter in the matter of songs, we agreed that we couldn't possibly have had more fun at the clambake. And here are some of the songs we sang that night—

I. TUNE: *I'd Like To Be a Pal of Yours*

I'd like to be a friend of yours—

Um—and a little bit more;

I'd like to be a pal of yours—

Um—and a little bit more;

I'd like to be a bumble bee buzzing 'round your door—

I'd like to give you ev'rything I've got

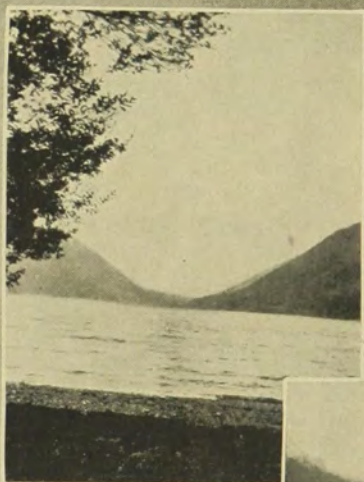
Um—and a little bit—

Um—and a little bit—

Um—and a little bit more!

I'd like to be a college girl—

Um—and a little bit more;



AT LAKE CRESCENT

I'd like to be a sorority girl—

Um—and a little bit more;

I'd like to be a Gamma Phi—then I'd ask no more—

For I'd have all that's coming to me—

Um—and a little bit—

Um—and a little bit—

Um—and a little bit more!

II. TUNE: *Harrigan*

G—A—double M—A—P—H—I spells Gamma Phi—

I'm proud of all the loyalty that's in me—

I dare a man to say a word agin me—

G—A—double M—A—P—H—I— you see—

'Tis a name known to fame

Ever since it to college came—

Gamma Phi—that's I!

III.

Show me the Scotchman that doesn't love the thistle—

Show me the Englishman that doesn't love the rose—

Show me the true-hearted Gamma Phi Beta

Who doesn't love the spot (*and here the chest is slapped most vigorously*)

Where the crescent grows!

IV. TUNE: *Carolina Sunshine*

Gamma Phi we bring you praises,

Gamma Phi we sing to you—

And through all the years we promise

To be staunch and true.

Tho' to distant shores we wander

Far from dear old chapter Pi—(*substitute chapter name*)

We'll be loyal to the crescent

So here's to Gamma Phi

V. TUNE: *Loving Cup*

Pass the powder puff around

Nor pass a sister by,

We all dab from the same old puff

In dear old Gamma Phi!

Your nose and mine

Will never shine

While this fair puff is nigh—

Here's health that looks

Like picture books—

Here's all in Gamma Phi!

VI. TUNE: *There's a New Moon Over the Hilltops*

There's the anchor of Delta Gamma—

There's the key of K. K. G.

The kite that flies for Theta, too,

But these are not for me or you—

There's the leaf of Alpha Phi—

There's the arrow of Pi Phi—

But the one for you and the one for me

Is the crescent of Gamma Phi!

VII. TUNE: *Alice Blue Gown*

Praise the crescent of dear Gamma Phi,
 'Tis the symbol of all that is high.
 We shall honor the name
 We will sing of her fame
 We'll be constant and true as the years pass by.
 In our mem'ry there always will lie
 Tender thoughts of our sisterhood's tie,
 We'll never forget,
 We'll never regret
 We were chosen by dear Gamma Phi.

VIII. TUNE: *John Brown's Body*

I don't want to be an angel as the Good Book has it planned,
 I don't crave the milk and honey that will strew the Promised Land,
 For my idea of heaven isn't mansions in the sky—
 It's to be a Gamma Phi!
Chorus: Glory, glory Hallelujah etc. (*Repeat last line at end*)

And when at last I have to meet St. Peter at the gate,
 A-marking down my credits on an alabaster slate
 And he says, "What have you done on earth that I should let you by?"
 "I've been a Gamma Phi!"

And here below lest you forget this mark upon my head,
 When I am nicely settled in my green and mossy bed—
 "Well she was a dandy girl and it's a shame she had to die—
 For she was a Gamma Phi!"

IX. TUNE: *What're You Going to Do When the Rent Comes Around?*

Oh little Freshman just come to town—
 What're you going to do when the bids come round?
 What're you going to say
 On pledge day?
 You can't go wrong if you come our way.
 You know, I know Gamma Phi's best,
 Like Gamma Phi and you'll never miss the rest,
 Oh little Freshman just come to town—
 What're you going to do when the bids come round?

X. TUNE: *Casey Jones*

Gamma Phi mounted up the ladder,
 Gamma Phi mounted to the top,
 Gamma Phi's going up to heaven
 For the Gamma Phi Beta girls will never stop.
 Old St. Peter met them at the portal
 They didn't think that he would let them by,
 But he said, "You are surely welcome
 For there's always room in heaven for a Gamma Phi!"

XI. TUNE: *Santa Lucia*

Our pledge we've made to thee
 And in the years to come
 Faithful we'll ever be
 To our sorority.
 The friends that here we've met
 Distance and time may part

For seeds of kindness sown
 Grow in each loyal heart.
 Ah, we can ne'er forget
 Those days we'll ne'er regret,
 Gamma Phi Beta—loyal forever!

XII. TUNE: *I Think You're Absolutely Wonderful*

We think that Gamma Phi is wonderful—
 Don't you agree with us?
 Don't you agree with us?
 It stole into our hearts and took complete possession,
 It has made a marvelous impression.
 We know that Gamma Phi has loyalty,
 Its standards are so high!
 The girls in it are all so true and real,
 The friendships that we make are so ideal!
 Oh we think that Gamma Phi is wonderful—
 Now, tell us, sisters, don't you agree with us?

THE SIXTH DAY

And the last—alas! Early we arose, bade adieu to the lake, to the Tavern and to the Singers and journeyed to Port Angeles. The sad fact of convention is that just as we are beginning to get acquainted it is time to say goodbye; and the realization of this made us talk all the faster in the little time permitted us, snap the camera as often as possible and write innumerable names in our memorandum books. A last lunch together—and then the dock where we found a long line of automobiles, each with a K on its windshield and each chauffeured by a charming member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. After a drive about beautiful Seattle, a tour of the university campus with its mammoth stadium, a glimpse of the wonderful parks and boulevards, we were ushered into the attractive Kappa house with its glistening whiteness and its scarlet window boxes. Here we met many cordial, delightful Kappas whose hospitality and personality made our brief time together a lasting memory.

THE BANQUET

The Yacht Club proved an ideal place for the formal event of convention—the banquet; and the long tables—some with large center-pieces of pale pink roses and purple asters, others with French baskets of the same flowers—were exquisite. To the folded brown toast cards which bore the words *Through the Looking Glass* and opened to the concluding phrase *And What a Gamma Phi Maiden Found There* gilt-edged mirrors were tied; and during the banquet Marion Wheaton sang most delightfully, Iris Canfield gave a cello solo and Delora Lee Laube, daughter of Amy Wheeler Laube of Seattle, captivated us by a dainty dance entitled *The Lady with the Fan*. Several telegrams of good wishes were read, beautiful gifts to Miss Barbee and to Lambda came from con-

vention, and as a crowning excitement the last drawing for the jewelled Gamma Phi pin presented by Newman resulted in a surprise for Lois Miles Jackson. Winifred Sunderlin Haggett (Beta and Seattle) made a most delightful toastmistress and the following toasts were given.

FUN AND FROLIC.....Lucille Everett (Rho)

"Will you walk a little faster," said a whiting to a snail,
 "There's a porpoise close behind us and he's treading on my tail;
 See how eagerly the lobsters and the turtles all advance,
 They are waiting on the shingle—
 Will you come and join the dance?"

STUDIOUS MOMENTS.....Marjorie Pelton (Delta)

"I only took the regular course," said the Mock Turtle.
 "What was that?" inquired Alice?
 "Reeling and Writhing, to begin with," the Mock Turtle replied, "and then the different branches of Arithmetic: Ambition, Distraction, Uglification and Derision."
 "What else had you to learn," asked Alice?
 "Well, there was Mystery," the Mock Turtle replied, "Ancient and Modern; with Seaography; then Drawling—the Drawling master was an old conger-eel, he taught us Drawling, Stretching and Fainting in coils."
 "And how many hours a day did you do lessons?" said Alice.
 "Ten hours the first day," said the Mock Turtle; "nine the next and so on."
 "What a curious plan," exclaimed Alice.
 "That's the reason they're called lessons," the Gryphon remarked, "because they lessen from day to day."

FRIENDSHIP.....Marie Moreland (Kappa and Minneapolis)

"The game's going on rather better now," said Alice by way of keeping up the conversation a little.
 "'Tis so," said the Duchess, "and the moral of that is, 'Oh, 'Tis love, 'Tis love that makes the world go round.'"

GROWTH.....Elizabeth Bridge Currier (Eta and San Francisco)

"Curiouser and curiouser," cried Alice; "now I'm opening out like the largest telescope that ever was. Goodbye, feet (for when she looked down at her feet they seemed to be almost out of sight, they were getting so far off), "Oh my poor little feet, I wonder who will put on your shoes and stockings for you now, dears? I'm sure I shan't be able. I shall be a great deal too far off to trouble myself about you; you must manage the best way you can; but I must be kind to them," thought Alice, "or perhaps they won't walk the way I want to go."

OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE..Lindsey Barbee (Theta and Denver)

"Can you row?" the sheep asked, handing Alice a pair of knitting-needles as she spoke.
 "Yes, a little, but not on land—and not with needles—" Alice was beginning to say when suddenly the needles turned into oars in her hands, and she found they were in a little boat gliding along between banks; so there was nothing for it but to do her best.

TOASTS

FUN AND FROLIC—LUCILLE EVERETT, *Rho*

When I was asked to give this toast I felt almost as bewildered as poor Alice when she dropped down the Rabbit's hole; and I feel that my task is almost as hopeless as hers when she tried to go through the tiny door into the garden. As I was reviewing my childhood memory of Alice in Wonderland, seeking material for the toast, I felt like the boy in the school for feeble-minded who was also looking for toast. He asked each visitor for a piece of toast until a kindly lady took an interest in his case and asked if he were hungry. He said "Oh no, madam, but I am a poached egg and I'd like to sit down."

My father says an after-dinner talk is the easiest thing in the world to give—the best one he ever heard consisted of five words, "Waiter, I'll take that check." The man who said that must be a member of the noble order of "Shifters."

"Fun and Frolic." Fun and frolic play a large part in the life of every college girl and a large part in the life of every Gamma Phi. One does not need to be a Hedonist to place pleasure and happiness among the chief objects of her life. I hope this remark does not lead Mrs. Dehn to put me in a class with the two fraternity men who flipped a coin saying: "If it's heads, we'll go to a movie; if it's tails we'll go to a dance; and if it stands on edge we'll study."

As the Mock Turtle told Alice, "No wise fish ever goes any place without a purpose." So in Gamma Phi we have our fun and frolic, but not without a purpose. The Seattle alumnae, Lambda chapter and our grand council realized this purpose when they planned for this wonderful convention. They mixed playtime and worktime in the right proportion; and we all wish to thank them for this marvelous week which not one of us will ever forget.

Most of us are going back to our chapters to help with the fall rushing, and we must not forget the appeal which fun and frolic have for the freshman maid. No girl is too young to succumb to such an appeal. For the past two years little Dorothy Bennet has come from Des Moines to dance at our rushing parties. Last winter her teacher asked the children what they were going to be when they "grew up." One little girl wished to be a dressmaker, another aspired to writing a book, while a third hoped to become an authoress. When Dorothy was asked she said: "I'm going to be a Gamma Phi." You see Rho chapter makes this appeal early in life.

This fall when Miss Rushee attends your Rushing Quadrille feed her Mock Turtle Soup and give her advice a la Mock Turtle.

Will you decide more quickly, you adorable rushee?

There's a Kappa close behind you and her purpose I can see.

See how eagerly the Thetas and the Pi Phis all advance.

They are waiting with the D. G.s for just a little chance
 Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you wear our pin?
 For to miss our Fun and Frolic would surely be a sin.
 You really have no notion how delightful it will be
 When in fun and frolic we take you out to tea.
 I hope the rushee answers, "I do not want the Kite,
 Nor the Anchor, Key nor Arrow, but the Crescent if I might,
 May I, shall I, may I, shall I, may I wear your pin?
 For to miss such Fun and Frolic would surely be a sin.

STUDIOUS MOMENTS—MARJORIE PELTON, *Delta*

Madam Toastmistress and Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

When Mrs. Dehn gave me the subject of my toast, my first impulse was to put on a pair of tortoise shelled specs; a long, flowing skirt; and a pair of heavy, low-heeled walking shoes, that I might seem less of a hypocrite when the opportunity came to address such a learned gathering on the subject of "Studious Moments." It is a subject more fitting for some learned alumna, or a bright and shining Phi Beta Kappa. I merely preface my toast with this bit of explanation hoping that you may better appreciate my predicament.

Since this is a banquet it seems fitting that I should mould my toast in the form of a banquet menu—soup course, main course, and dessert. The part I have already given we may consider the relishes which we usually nibble while waiting impatiently for the rest to come.

Soup is usually sort of thin and watery and intangible—so is Alice in Wonderland. The two just naturally go together. The first part of this quotation from Alice in Wonderland—the "reeling," "writhing," "drawling," and "stretching" part—brings to my mind that familiar picture of the small boy wriggling thru dreary school hours while visions of the old swimming hole and Grandma's goodies danced in his head.

But is the small boy an exception? How many times we take our school work as lightly as does the small boy or the mock turtle. But was the mock turtle happy? Oh, no! That's just the point. When Alice came upon him he was sitting alone on a small ledge of rock sighing as if his heart would break. He was unhappy because he was alone. He was alone because he could not associate with his fellow beings in equality. They had applied themselves sufficiently to school work to secure an education. *He* had not!

As I glance around at all my happy sisters this evening, I cannot help but contrast the picture you present with that of the sad mock turtle. The natural conclusion is that you have all taken the academic phase of school work more or less seriously. As a result you have gained a somewhat uniform education which enables you to associate congenially and happily as mental equals.

Enough for this. I fear my soup is becoming somewhat thick with time. I must add some more water,—the latter part of the quotation from Alice in Wonderland. “And how many hours a day did you do lessons?” said Alice.

“Ten hours the first day,” said the Mock Turtle; “Nine the next, and so on.”

“What a curious plan,” exclaimed Alice.

“That’s the reason they’re called lessons,” the Gryphon remarked: “because they lessen from day to day.”

This explains itself rather readily. I am sure we all have the same failing in this respect. How often we begin a new college term with high and mighty resolutions, proudly electing the maximum number of hours. But where do we find ourselves at the end of the term—taking the minimum number of hours; striving desperately to make up wasted time; and our good resolutions long since shattered. “That’s the reason they’re called lessons,” the Gryphon remarked, “because they lessen from day to day.”

The soup has been thickened, thinned and devoured by this time. Now for the main course—meat, potatoes, and vegetables,—something substantial to really chew upon.

I have already indicated our common obstacles and shortcomings. Now I wish to suggest one constructive plan which is guaranteed to work. If we would faithfully set aside fifteen minutes each day for quiet retrospection and introspection, many of our present difficulties would vanish. Today we would be able to profit by the mistakes of yesterday, and at the same time form a systematic plan for tomorrow. In this plan there would be a definite time set aside for studious moments—for work as well as play.

Now we are ready to devour our dessert. The dessert is usually the pleasantest part of the menu. This evening, with the spontaneous help of my sisters assembled, I have been able to prepare an unusually delicious dessert.

There is one among us who has given unstintingly of her time and energy the past two years. There is no worldly gift which can adequately express our appreciation. Owing to the shortage of time, we have decided to present this meagre gift of ours in the present form, and leave the way in which it shall be used, optional.

It is with the greatest pleasure that I present to Lindsey Barbee this small token of our love and appreciation.

FRIENDSHIP—MARIE MORELAND, *Minneapolis*

Madam Toastmistress and Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

You can imagine with what consternation I rise to speak when I realize that from overstudy of “Alice in Wonderland,” my brain has become topsy-turvy, like Alice’s, and I seem to be swimming

in a current of a river, filled with mad March hares, rabbits, dormice, and gryphons, and what was—is, and what is—was.

Alice, if you remember, had one great mental difficulty. When she tried to quote, the words came wrong. She attempted to repeat to the Hatter

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are,

and this was the result:

Twinkle, twinkle, little bat,
How I wonder what you're at,
Up above the sky so high,
Like a tea-tray in the sky.

As I was driving to the banquet tonight, I began to test myself, to see whether my mind was really like Alice's or not. I thought "Now I'll repeat a Gamma Phi song that I know very well." I began,

"How would you—
How would you like to be"—Well—
"How would you like to be
Member of dear old Alpha Phi?"

Oh, dear no! Very wrong! So I began again,

"How would you like—
How would you like to be you
Member of dear old Sigma Nu?"

Worse and worse! I cried. Then I pinched myself, and said "Don't worry—You're all right. If you're all right, you are; and if you aren't, you aren't!"

Imagine my increasing consternation at seeing, on my entrance to the banquet room, six big white rabbits running around with plates in their hands!

Then all through this meal, I have been in a tremble for fear that if I ate the little finger rolls I might grow so little that the waiters would step on me; and if I drank the coffee I might grow myself a great long neck and then with my head in the chandelier, I would have to shout down my toast from that dizzy height.

With such confusion of thought, you may not care for the quality of my opinions this evening. It is very possible that I may say one thing and mean another. You will just have to murmur to each other, "Poor old Alum! She doesn't know what she's saying. She wandered too long with Alice in Wonderland."

One thing I can get straight, and that is the lines that were given me for my toast by the honorable committee, for they are printed on my program, and I'll just read them:

"The game's going on rather better," Alice said by way of keeping up the conversation a little.

"'Tis so," said the Duchess, "and the moral of that is—
Oh, 'tis love, 'tis love, that makes the world go round."

Now that is my text!

Perhaps you've forgotten the illustration which goes with these lines, so I will refresh your memory by picturing the two persons as they are drawn on the page opposite the words quoted.

Alice is seen walking with the Duchess down a lane. She resembles our modern girl in the active chapter. Her skirt is to her knees; her hair is cut on a level with her ears, and stands out quite straight and stiff. The Duchess, I presume, is to suggest our *alumnæ*. I don't know for sure. Anyway, if you will please think of a cube, with a ball resting on the top of the cube, you have the general outline of the Duchess. Her nose is like the spout of a tea-kettle; her mouth like a crescent moon; and a draped crown on her head, resembles a clothes basket with the clothes falling out of it.

Now I take it that Alice was in a very uncomfortable position—the Duchess was walking very close to her side with her sharp little chin digging right into Alice's shoulder. Moreover, the Duchess was constantly moralizing, which you know is a very tiresome habit. This picture perhaps is to draw our attention to the fact that there are many uncomfortable situations in sorority life. Anyone who doesn't say so is a liar, and the truth is not in him.

Now the first uncomfortable situation concerns the *alumnæ*, particularly. They are having difficulties with their husbands of course. The alums, you see, want to go with the actives to meetings, conventions and so forth, while their exacting husbands want them to stay at home to tend the kettle and the babies. The only solution is for the alums to go out for a good time, return ten years younger, and win the admiration of their husbands thereby. At least one husband that I know of said to me, "Well, my wife is ten years younger from that trip up to camp." The wife can then confide to her sorority sisters,

"The game's going on rather better now"—And the moral of that is: "Birds of a feather, camp together."

The other uncomfortable situations pertain to the actives. There is the problem of the girl who doesn't seem to fit in. Occasionally a chapter feels that it has drawn the one and only original lemon of Paradise; yet it is my opinion that this same lemon may turn out to be the original peach, if it is treated to sufficient sunshine.

I have never found that a lack of sympathy, or kindness ever developed anybody or anything. In our own chapter the sunniest, friendliest members did more for the chapter than the snobs or the crabs.

And the moral of this is. You *can* fit a round peg—I mean a square peg—into a round hole, provided you change either the hole or the peg.

Then there are uncomfortable situations in the chapter, commonly called "scraps." One would think the old Duchess had taken her pepper box and had sprinkled it around, setting the whole group to coughing and sneezing and barking to each other.

Now the moral of this is: A house divided against itself will not stand—after the visiting delegate has made her rounds.

Another uncomfortable situation is that of misunderstandings among the alumnae or between the alumnae and the actives. Every once in a while you hear of some good old alum getting peeved at the irresponsibility of some younger girl.

Now the moral of this is: If the alumnae be not proud, they can get along with a Gamma Phi crowd.

The solution of the whole matter is found in the words of the Duchess, for out of the mouths of babes, sucklings and Duchesses cometh wisdom:

"Oh, 'tis love, 'tis love, that makes the world go round."

Love, first of all, for our Grand Officers; for the way they do their hair; for the way they wear their gowns; and the way they wear their manners.

And the moral of this is: Be they ever so nutty, we might have had worse.

Love, too, for the chapter president, for the difficulty of her job. It is easier to direct a swarm of bees, say I, when the hive is overturned, then to control and please a crowd of sorority girls.

And the moral of this is: Be she ever so bossy, she can't beat the alums.

Love, too, for our sisters. Let us look for the attractive qualities. For example, on a Tuesday morning, let a member of Lambda chapter, for instance, say: This day I *will* admire the way Elmira Jones eats with her knife. I can't admire the fact that she eats with her knife, but I can admire the skill with which Elmira balances her peas on her knife, and the dexterity with which she avoids cutting her throat. I admire her accurate management so well, that I will try to imitate her. Then perhaps the whole chapter will fall in line, and this feat will become a Lambda stunt. And if it becomes a stunt, then it must be used on occasions only, and with admiration, not criticism, much will be accomplished both for the individual and for the chapter.

And the moral of this is: Learn to drive your own Ford well, before you try to run your neighbor's Packard.

Then let there be love for the sister chapters. Love them so well that you will care to visit them.

And the moral of this is: Save your board bill.

Now let me conclude in three ways concerning friendship: First, if you are serious in mood, turn to the morning service of Epsilon chapter. All that you ever want to know about the force and beauty of friendship is found in those lines taken largely from the Bible, which I am told is a very good book.

Secondly, if you are feeling some what hurried, turn to *Alice in Wonderland*, and find the magic words: "Oh, 'tis love, 'tis love that makes the world go around."

And last, if you are feeling very sane indeed, turn to the words of a well-known Gamma Phi song, and feel once more the charm and sweetness of friendship:

"Our paths may far asunder lie,
And some be full of gladness,
While others see the deeps of life,
And know of naught but sadness,
Yet something sweet shall memory hold,
Though friend from friend shall sever.
And come what may, there's joy in this,
We have been friends together."

GROWTH—ELIZABETH BRIDGE CURRIER, *San Francisco*

Some Gamma Phis have felt of late years as Alice did at this time, and it is true that with sudden growth one does not know just what to do with one's hands or one's feet. But Alice spoke correctly when she said—"I must be kind to them—or perhaps they won't walk the way I want to go."

Let us all strive to have Gamma Phi's hands and feet working. Let us work not for Gamma or Phi or Beta but for Gamma Phi Beta. Let us strive to help each other in every way; let the older chapters give of their *experience*; let the new chapters give of their *enthusiasm*, and in so doing let us remember Robert Stevenson's little saying—"It is an *art* to give even to our nearest friends, but a test of manners it is to receive."

I like to feel that during this week we have been working harder than ever in our great Gamma Phi garden, cultivating, sowing and caring for the ground that has given us already so abundantly of the flowers of friendship. Our pledges are the Gamma Phi seeds, the college girls the growing plants, and our seniors the buds of the sorority.

Do not feel that with college days comes the end—it is but the beginning in the sorority. No matter how perfect the bud, how much more beautiful is the rose.

Growth is continuous, for without growth comes decay. A garden never stands still; it needs many kinds of flowers—and needs them first as seeds then as buds and finally in their full bloom.

We can't stay buds forever and with our transitions *directly* from the college chapter into the alumnae chapter or association we have our natural growth.

A large alumnae membership is our only way of showing the outside world that Gamma Phi Beta means more than social companionship for college days.

Our fiftieth anniversary should mark a great increase in active alumnae membership. Let us work together for this throughout the country.

SERVICE—LINDSEY BARBEE, *Denver*

"Can you row?" the Sheep asked, handing her a pair of knitting needles as she spoke.

"Yes—a little—but not on land—and not with knitting needles" Alice was beginning to say when suddenly the needles turned into oars in her hands and she found that they were in a little boat gliding along between banks; so there was nothing for it but to do her best.

Being an editor and therefore addicted to the habit of meddling with other people's texts, it is a temptation to change the wording of this particular paragraph in such a way as to read—

"Can you row?" asked the World, handing Gamma Phi a pair of knitting needles.

"With *these*?" said Gamma Phi. "Hardly. If I only had oars—" she was beginning to say when suddenly the needles in her hands *did* turn to oars and she found herself in a bonny little craft of double brown, gliding between banks. On these banks were many, many people watching her; and the river was crowded with other crafts very similar to the one in which she sat. And these other crafts were also being carefully propelled.

"Now," said the World. "What are you going to do about it?"

"Do about it?" answered Gamma Phi—"Do my best of course."

"Do you think that you can prove to all these people that you are able to steer your boat in the right direction?"

"I know that I can," came the answer.

"But suppose a storm comes, or that you lose your oar, or—"

"In that case," said Gamma Phi, "I shall say as did another pilot of the long, long ago—"Whatever happens I shall keep my rudder true."

Gamma Phi Beta possesses a past rich in tradition; a past which, year by year, abounded in love, in friendship, in achievement and in service. The love and friendship proved a very lasting and a very precious tie; the achievement meant much in the realization of ideals and in the fulfillment of hopes; the service was untiring and unceasing—but it was service for herself. For in the strengthening of her bond, in the growth of her circle, in the attainment of all that is good and true, she found her greatest work, her greatest interest; and the gleaming silvery needles of personal service became her wand of power.

But there came a change; and Gamma Phi Beta, secure in her own might, awoke to the fact that this strength should be shared with others, that her own happiness would depend in greatest measure upon the happiness which she could bring to others. The World stood by and said, "Prove yourself," and Gamma Phi answered with determination, "I shall." And immediately the silvery needles were turned into sturdy oars!

The service of one Gamma Phi for another is very beautiful and very necessary; the service of one chapter to another, more than anything else, will give national unity, national understanding; the service of the sorority in the cause of humanity will mean Gamma Phi's greatest glory. For *service* is a magic word of seven jewelled letters; and the gleam of each jewelled letter merges into the brilliancy of the whole. For each letter flashes its message—S—a Selflessness which has no place for narrow aims; E—an Enthusiasm which will never die; R—a Responsibility which will not swerve; V—a Vigilance—an eternal Vigilance; I—an Interest which is ever widening; C—a Coöperation, one with the other; E—an Endeavor—not of one but of all. Selflessness—Enthusiasm—Responsibility—Vigilance—Interest—Coöperation—Endeavor—together they can do all things; together they will help Gamma Phi to face any emergency, to meet any demand, and—most of all—to render the most efficient service.

To go on with the story, with apologies to Lewis Carroll: And so Gamma Phi guided her little craft down the river. She became aware of an added strength, a greater belief in her own ability. The oars seemed to grow more powerful within her grasp; she heard the people on the shore as they cheered her efforts; and she noticed that the other crafts had advanced no further than she.

Suddenly a voice sounded. "You've proved yourself," said the World.

"Have I?" answered Gamma Phi. "Then I'm going on and on and on."

"Where?" questioned the World.

"To the great sea where the river leads."

"And why?"

"Because—out there—I may find those who need my help."

"But what of yourself?" whispered the World.

"Myself?" sang Gamma Phi. "I'm not thinking of myself."

"Bravo!" said the World. "Now I can christen your boat."

"And what will you christen it?"

"*Service*."

And *Service* flashed in golden letters on the silken flag that floated from the mast. While, with the magic oars, Gamma Phi rowed on and on!

Suddenly the sunset faded; the shadows deepened into twilight; the stars glimmered one by one; and into the velvety softness of the heavens rode the golden crescent of the moon!

CONVENTION BUSINESS

Strengthening of central government by three salaried officers: President, Vice-president and Alumnæ Secretary, Secretary and Treasurer.

Favorable and definite action in regard to official recommendations of alumnæ chapters and associations.

Uniform time for election of officers.

Definite rulings in regard to expansion.

Retention of present jewelers.

Additions to ritual.

Modification of examinations.

Rewriting of Article XI of Rules and Regulations.

Adoption of scholarship books and scholarship chairman.

Choice of a national social service—a vacation home for poor children.

Definite stand to uphold ruling in regard to high school sororities.

Correction of presidents' books.

Permanent strengthening of endowment fund.

Model initiation.

First presentation of the Memorial Service.

JUST A FEW MORE WORDS ABOUT CONVENTION

SEATTLE HUSBANDS

Seattle husbands might well be made the subject of an editorial or might profitably be used to point a moral or adorn a tale! Does any other alumnæ chapter boast such assets? Husbands who beg to be of assistance in any possible way, who cheerfully drive delegates to and fro, who pine to give a dance in honor of the guests, who send huge boxes of candy when Gamma Phi is "in convention assembled," who thrill over the building of the new house! Truly, at the never-to-be-forgotten banquet, another toast should have been offered—"To the Seattle Husbands. May they all live long and prosper!"

SEATTLE SPIRIT

One of the pleasantest memories of the convention is that of the Seattle alumnæ. Individually they proved charming hostesses; collectively they illustrated the efficacy of team work and the inspiration of real spirit. The success of convention depended upon this team work; the splendid achievements of the group itself show what sorority spirit can do; and the combination of these two chapter assets resulted in the wonderful week in the

northwest. As one example of the tirelessness of the chapter, all through convention—in addition to the many daily responsibilities—these Seattle Gamma Phis were sewing for their bazaar; and, during the time spent at Lake Crescent, many dainty things were fashioned.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF CONVENTION

And just a word of praise for Meta Hergert, commander-in-chief, and her various captains! To her and to them is due the glory of a convention which began, continued and ended without a single disturbing feature!

TITIAN TINTS

The convention did not lack local color. This statement is proved by the Titian luncheon perpetrated by Elizabeth Bridge Currier. Two tables—large tables—were required to accommodate the guests.

Nu chapter had a charming breakfast and included the president as a guest; while Epsilon had a little reunion of its own.

OUR CELEBRITY

Zoe Kinkaid Penlington, one of Gamma Phi's most distinguished members, who, on account of sickness, could not be present at Lake Crescent, attended the banquet. Mrs. Penlington, who was the originator of the Alpha group which became Lambda chapter, has lived for eleven years in Japan, is one of the few authorities on Japanese Drama, and is at present publishing a book upon that subject. She tells fascinating stories of the fascinating places to which her Gamma Phi pin has traveled.

PANHELLENISM

In addition to the charming tea given by Kappa Kappa Gamma of which mention has already been made, the Greek-letter world showed many courtesies. Alpha Phi sent gorgeous roses to Lake Crescent; Delta Delta Delta wired good wishes; Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Chi Omega and Delta Gamma opened their houses for the entertainment of our members on Friday night; Sigma Kappa offered the use of its attractive cottage on the Sound for a house party; Kappa Alpha Theta sent to Mrs. Hergert and to Miss Barbee on the night of the banquet exquisite corsages of roses and orchids.

KING BOBBY

No haughty monarch ever ruled with more despotic sway,
Nor counted more adoring, prostrate subjects on the way.
They battled all the while
For a gingle serious smile
From Bobby—

The Convention Baby!

FRIENDLY CLUBS

To the Rotary Club and to the Kiwanis Club of Port Angeles Gamma Phi Beta is indebted for many courtesies and for aid in transportation.

JEWELLED BADGE

To the J. F. Newman Company the sorority is indebted for a beautiful diamond badge for which daily drawings were made. The generosity of the firm and the courtesy of the representative, Mr. Curtin, added much to the pleasure of convention.

ALPHA DELTA'S PRIMER

A's for APPROVAL we hoped would soon come
When petitions were sent and with fear we were numb.

B is for BETA from which came Mrs. Miller.
She helped us enough to pretty near kill 'er.

C is for CHARTER that finally was granted
On Friday the thirteenth—but it was not ha'nted.

D's for DELAY to which we paid heed;
But when we got in we found it was speed!

E is for ENVY with which we were taunted
When we captured the girls the other Greeks wanted.

F is for FLOWERS sent in for our tea
By all of our friends—a fine sight to see!

G is for GOBS of people that came
To shake us by hand and to learn our Greek name.

H is for HOUSE we duly procured—
And the pains of furnishing we gladly endured.

I's for IDEALS we've upheld from the first;
Honors we seek and for knowledge we thirst.

J is for JOY at wearing the pin.
We're glad you decided to let us come in.

K is for KAPPAS 'gainst whom we've been working;
They're old at Mizzou and their job they're not shirking.

L is for LINDSEY who came to our party;
We were sure glad to see her and we love her right hearty.

M is for MONEY—the thing we need most.
But enough of it only few people can boast.

N is for NICKELS we save one by one,
In a big common bank—it's awfully much fun!

O is for OLIVES—with peanuts we eat 'em.
We've just learned to like 'em and now you can't beat 'em.

P is for PHI who came to install us,
To show us the myst'ries, to truly enthrall us.

Q is for QUESTIONS we constantly ask;
The answering of them's a very big task.

R is for RUSH week now on at Mizzou—
Our girls will be pledging while I'm here with you.

S is for SINGER'S—a Tavern right fine.
My! Isn't it fun to convene—and to dine?

T's for TODAY when I wrote this verse—
If I'd had any more time it might have been worse.

U is for YOU who must be right tired
Of hearing my ravings; and I've quite expired—

So I'll slight the last letters and bid you adieu,
With love and good wishes and much thanks to you!

WHAT THE PORTLAND SPECTATOR SAID ABOUT CONVENTION

Thirty-third National Convention of Sorority at Crescent Lake Is Most Inspiring

By BEATRICE M. LOCKE

For those members of college fraternities and sororities who have not had the pleasure of attending a national convention of their organization, a splendid treat is in store—and one they should not miss. The experience is like no other, for the tie that binds the men or women from the East and the Middle West to those of the Pacific Coast is a tie of college days, the time of fun and frolic, and study, for the student, and than which there is no fonder memory for the graduate. Strangers meet not as strangers but as friends, with common interests, as strong as any of the connections of later years.

The thirty-third national convention of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority convened at Crescent Lake on August 29, with Lambda chapter, University of Washington and Seattle alumnae as hostesses. Girls whose delightful Boston accent could not be mistaken, girls with the slow, soft speech so charmingly typical of the South, girls from busy Chicago and still busier New York, girls from St. Louis and elsewhere—all journeyed westward, often joining their "sisters" from the middle western states en route, to gather at Seattle on Saturday and Sunday, August 27 and 28, and meet the girls from California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Colorado and other states. Nearly two hundred there were, when the *Kistap II* left the dock on Sunday morning for the special trip across the sound to Port Angeles, where motor buses, big and little, and touring cars were taken for the twenty-mile run to Lake Crescent and Singer's Tavern.

A drive has recently been made around the lake, so that after a climb through forests of giant trees, and long before the tavern is reached, the lake spreads out

to the right of the traveler, a beautiful body of water, deep blue and a deeper green in the sunlight and shadows. High mountains form the shore line of the lake, except in a few places, and in one of these, charmingly located among the trees, Mr. Singer has built the Crescent Lake tavern, where the Gamma Phi's from near and far enjoyed four happy days. Of course, the convention meetings each morning and afternoon were the main order of the day, but tramps through the woods to Merrymere Falls and to Storm King mountain, swims in the crystal clear water of the lake, and boat rides were crowded in between the business sessions and the scheduled festivities arranged by the hostesses. To Mrs. Frank Hergert (Meta Becker), general chairman, and her committe, Mrs. Harold Stewart (Nora Bull), Mrs. Ernest Walter (Marion Alexander), Mrs. William Laube (Amy Wheeler), Miss Audrie Kincaid, Miss Marion Fargo, and Miss Helen Harvey, the visitors offered many words of appreciation for the good times planned.

Not a minute lagged, even when the weather man changed his mind and sent two rainy days, days when the lake was a dark gray, with mist almost obscuring the opposite shore line of the Olympic range, low-hung with clouds. The huge living-room of the tavern, with its large cobblestone fireplace, its many davenport, easy chairs, tables, and, of course, writing desks, at which the distant and therefore unfortunate sorority sisters could be told of the wonders of the convention, provided a general meeting place large enough comfortably to accommodate one hundred and fifty persons—if some didn't mind sitting on cushions on the floor—and they didn't. Between meetings, around luncheon and dinner time, and in the evenings, the large room, with its many interesting furnishings, was the gathering spot of the girls, younger and older—and there were many "older" girls, whose presence was ample proof of the deep place the sorority holds in the heart of a college woman; it was in the living-room that all the "latest" dances from the East were learned, all the various chapter songs were sung, and new friendships made.

The hotel itself was not large enough to house all the visitors; the fortunate ones, so they thought, were assigned to the little cabins, which extend "company street" fashion along the lake-shore, and another row back amid the trees. The midnight parties to "talk it all over" were in the cabins—but it wasn't midnight, because the lights were scheduled to go out at 11 o'clock, and by that time everyone was welcoming a good sleep after the gayeties of the day.

Monday evening was vaudeville night, when the clever performances of an Orpheum program were rivalled by the members of the entertaining active chapter. On Tuesday evening, the *Storm King*, decked with gay lanterns, carried the girls around the lake, and the following evening the ingenuity of the visiting chapters was tested by the cleverness and originality of their special "stunt," comprising a program the like of which may not be found on a vaudeville program, but which is the universal custom of college girls. Acts, from monologues on Boston beans to musical comedy numbers and short farces and "take-offs" on prominent convention persons, brought laugh after laugh. And Thursday evening was the "community sing" about the fireplace, just a merry group of happy girls.

As to the business of the convention: There was much of it, and with the fun, not for a moment was the seriousness of the gathering forgotten by the delegates who represented the various chapters, which are located in the larger and more prominent universities and colleges of the United States and Canada. Among the important questions discussed, none was more seriously considered than the educational and social service phases of the sorority work. There has been a feeling in some institutions that the Greek-letter organizations, aside from their housing facilities, were not fulfilling any service, and it is to justify their existence for other than social purposes that they have undertaken more seriously in the past few years educational and philanthropic work. Gamma Phi Beta has to her credit a number of scholarships, offered by local chapters and the national organization; she has interested herself in several worthy phases of social service work. At this convention, steps were taken for more extended service.

The splendid work of Miss Lindsey Barbee of Denver, who for the past two years has been national president, was rewarded by her unanimous re-election.

The newly elected grand council includes Miss Barbee, president; Mrs. D. W. Jackson, vice-president; Mrs. Madelyn Keezer Brinker, secretary-treasurer.

The return to Seattle was made on Friday morning. The girls left the tavern just as the sun was peeping through the clouds which had obscured it for two days. As they passed Lake Sutherland, a beautiful body of water lying far below the road to Port Angeles, steam appeared to be rising a few feet from the surface of the lake—it was an unusual and fascinating sight.

On arriving at Seattle, the travelers were greeted by members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, who, eager to show their hospitable spirit toward visiting members of a sister organization, entertained the guests with a motor drive over the boulevards of Seattle, followed by tea at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, across from the University of Washington campus. The kindly spirit of other Greek-letter organizations was present everywhere. It is seldom that a large national fraternity convention is held on the Pacific Coast, and all were generous in doing their share to make the affair one week of pleasure. Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta sent greetings, Alpha Phi flowers, and Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Sigma Nu, and Phi Delta Theta offered their fraternity houses for the entertainment of visitors.

The final feature of the week of pleasure was the banquet at the Seattle Yacht Club on Friday night, when Gamma Phis from far and near, many who could not attend the convention meetings at Lake Crescent, gathered to enjoy the companionship of so many "sisters" and to listen to the merry toasts which carried an undertone of deep seriousness and sincerity and inspiration. It is a novelty which carries with it a feeling of rare pleasure to be seated at a banquet table of several hundred covers, each guest bound by the same tie of friendship, of memories of good times shared, of good deeds accomplished, of college days past and present; it was with a firm resolution to be present at another similar affair that the good-byes were said and visitors and hostesses alike realized that for a time the days of companionship with girls from various parts of the country were at an end. Friendships formed through such a tie are carried with us through life—they are among the inestimable values of college life, and of the Greek-letter organizations.

No more lovely spot could have been found than Lake Crescent for such a gathering as that that assembled for the convention. To the girls from the East and Middle West, and it must be admitted to some of those from the Pacific Coast, the beauties of the Northwest were a revelation, which carried with it a desire to see more of this part of America. Many of the visitors have promised to "come again."

A SOLILOQUY

I am a Gamma Phi Beta pin
With my Phi of diamonds;
Hidden in a purple velvet case
I journeyed in the pocket
Of Larry
To the shores
Of Lake Crescent.
I bore greetings
To all those who wore
Symbols like me.
And—oh there were so many girls—
Tall girls—short girls—
Laughing girls—serious girls—
But all gracious

And charming
And beautiful!
So beautiful that one might easily believe
Himself in heaven.
(Larry said so—
He rehearsed it to me
In a speech which he gave
Before the girls—
Inside the Tavern—
On a Wednesday morning!)
And then we gave numbers to all the girls—
And everybody wanted thirteen.
But someone took it
Who said she had more to do with numbers
Than anybody
Else.
Another asked for seven
Because it is the
Perfect number.
And someone else called *twenty-three!*
There were three girls
Who helped Larry
Decide my
Fate.
A darling one called Peg
From Alpha, they said—
Another one named Marion
Whom everybody loved—
And *she* came from
Epsilon.
And still another—Alice—
“Sweet Alice” too—with bobby hair
And jolly ways—
From Lambda.
They folded lots and lots of little papers
And stuffed them into a
Big tin can
Which Larry begged from his
Landlady—
And which had been in the family
Twenty years
So she said.
Each day they drew these little folded papers
And read the numbers on them.
As they read
Some maidens groaned, some wept and others
Gnashed their teeth

For they were "out of it."
And I was sad
Because I loved them all
And wished each one
To wear me.
Last night of all—within a hall—
Of lights and flowers
They drew the last, last number.
And it was
Nine!
And then there was great clapping,
And I was given to
Her
Who now wears me
Proudly.
And I heard someone say
That surely there is a
Law of Compensation,
And that the fairies
Who are kind
And just
Remembered the Gamma Phi
Who won me
Because she had
Worried
With what they Called
Pin Certificates
And had listened to
Jewelry complaints.
And someone else said
That instead of having
An extra star
In her crown,
My owner had
ME!

INSTALLATION OF ALPHA GAMMA

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

The University of Nevada was first located at Elko, Nevada, by an act of the legislature, approved March 7, 1873. By an act of the legislature, approved March 7, 1885, it was moved to Reno and formally reopened March 31, 1886. The enrollment of the student body in 1887-1888 was 28. The faculty consisted of two members, President Brown and Professor Hannah K. Clapp. During the first year an additional member was added and by the end of the second year the faculty numbered seven.



ALPHA GAMMA OF GAMMA PHI BETA

Top row, left to right: Emily Burke, Elvina Blevins, Lulu Hawkins, Mary Browder, Georgiana Steiner.

Second row: Clementine Shurteff, Vera Smith, Leila Sloan, Hortense Haughney, Erma Eason.

Third row: Ruby Spoon, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Lelita Sawle, Verda Luce, Doris Kane.

Fourth row: Norma Brown, June Harriman, Dorothy Harrington, Georgie Money, Thressa Haughney.

Bottom row: Marcelene Kenny, Anna Brown, Allene Wright, Mary Cox.

Student enrollment for the year 1920-1921 closed at the University last week. The summarized figures show the present year to be the year of highest enrollment in the University's history. The following table gives the enrollment comparisons for three years of the University:

	Year Ending May		
	1919	1920	1921
Enrollment for University year September to May inclusive.....	285	430	556
Summer Session.....	70	118	112
Other Short Courses.....	16	19	38
Grand Total.....	371	567	706

It is further of importance to note that of the 556 students regularly enrolled during this college year closing May, 1921, 336 came from Nevada, 165 from California and 55 from other states and foreign countries. Twenty-three other states, the Philippine Islands and five foreign countries are represented in the University of Nevada student body this year. Including Nevada, this gives representation in the present University student body to exactly one-half of the states of the nation. The 336 students enrolled from Nevada include representatives from sixteen out of seventeen counties of the state. Eureka County alone being unrepresented in this year's student body. The 165 students from California widely represent that state, coming from thirty-six California counties.

Reno is the largest city and distributing center for all parts of the state. The campus is beautifully located on an eminence overlooking the city. The academic buildings center on a turfed quadrangle, broad walks and drives traverse the grounds. The natural advantages of the site lend well to landscape embellishment and a great deal has been spent on beautifying it.

In 1907 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackay began a donation to the University of Nevada, which founded the Mackay School of Mines, the Mackay Athletic Field and the Mackay Training Quarters. The natural amphitheater on the campus which had been leased from the late Regent Evans, was purchased for the University and provision made for the necessary improvements. Besides this they gave \$25,000 toward the beautifying of the campus and presented a statue in bronze, by Borglum, of the late John W. Mackay, one of the pioneers of the Comstock.

The girls coming from different sections of the state live in a woman's dormitory, Manzanita Hall, a modern three-story building situated on the campus. This year, Miss Margaret Mack, Dean of Women, Miss Helena Shade, Assistant Dean of Women, with seventy girls, live in the Hall. As there are no sorority houses

on the campus, Manzanita houses a representative body of students. Girls from all sororities as well as girls that are not affiliated live together in a very friendly and intimate way.

The ideal of Manzanita is that of university democracy and friendly coöperation. Rules are made and the house governed by the students living in the building. The most delightful experience in the women's college life at Nevada is their intimacy with Miss Mack and her deep personal interest in them as individuals. Manzanita is the meeting place for all the women students at the school. Every Friday afternoon tea is served to the faculty and student body by the women students. The four classes acting as hostesses in turn. This has been the custom for a great many years and is a very popular one.

NATIONAL FRATERNITIES

Sigma Nu (Delta Xi) 1914.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Nevada Alpha) 1917.

Phi Sigma Kappa (Eta Deuteron) 1917.

Alpha Tau Omega (Delta Iota) 1921.

NATIONAL SORORITIES

Delta Delta Delta (Theta Theta) 1913.

Pi Beta Phi (Nevada Alpha) 1915.

LOCALS (Women)

I. O. A. O. organized 1916.

D. K. T. organized 1917.

HISTORY OF I. O. A. O.

I. O. A. O. was organized in the fall of 1916 at the University of Nevada with a charter roll of twelve members. It had long been felt that much good material had been overlooked by the two sororities in the University at that time. So I. O. A. O. was organized with the purpose of promoting social and scholastic activities among the women students in the University of Nevada. We were accepted formally by the other sororities in the spring of 1917 by being asked to join the Panhellenic Association of the University of Nevada. This placed us on the same basis as the national sororities in regard to rushing and pledging. We have never had any trouble in getting the girls we bid. The first year we bid against Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta. Our bids were accepted by girls who had received bids from the other sororities, and in one case that year, our bid was accepted by a girl to whom four bids were sent. Since we were organized, in 1916, we have received but three refusals. Last year we were the only group whose bids were accepted 100%.

I. O. A. O. has stood for high scholarship from the beginning, and even before Panhellenic stipulated it, our constitution called

for an average of at least 80% before a girl could be bid. I. O. A. O. held the highest scholarship for two semesters and have regained it after a semester held by Pi Beta Phi. We have four girls who belong to Phi Kappa Phi, the honor fraternity, as well as several who belong to Delta Alpha Epsilon, an organization made up of English students who have gained honors in that department. Y. W. C. A. cabinet always has some of our girls, and we hold our share of places in the offices of student body and our respective classes, as well as places on the staff of our college paper.

The active chapter of I. O. A. O. is backed by a stronger alumnae organization and in connection with this organization holds a conclave each summer. At this conclave plans are made for the coming school year. By working together it is found that the original ideals and purpose of I. O. A. O. are kept closer at heart, and a stronger active chapter results.

I. O. A. O. HONORS


Year 1917-1918

Phi Kappa Phi (1)	Class Basketball Captain
Regents' Scholarship	Artemisia Staff
Varsity Basketball (3)	Honor Students
Class Vice-President	Vice-President Manzanita Hall
President of Gothic N	Treasurer Manzanita Hall
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet	Treasurer of Y.W.C.A.
Women's Athletic Manager	Assistant Editor of Artemisia

Year 1918-1919

Women's Athletic Manager	Vice-President Manzanita Hall
Vice-President of Sigma Sigma	Interclass Debate
Sigma	Honor Students
Varsity Basketball (2)	Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (2)
Y.W.C.A. Treasurer	Class Vice-President (2)
Advertising Manager of Sagebrush	Class Secretary
Regents' Scholarship	Artemisia Staff (2)
Gothic N President	
Delegate of Y.W.C.A.	

Year 1919-1920

Vice-President of Agricultural Club	Manager of Sagebrush
Artemisia Staff	Chairman of Advisory Committee
Treasurer of Women's League	Sage brush Staff
"Pair of Sixes" (2)	Vice-President of Clionia
Varsity Basketball (3)	"Officer 666" 
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (4)	Class Secretary (4)
President of M.A.N.	Y.W.C.A. President



ALPHA DELTA OF GAMMA PHI BETA

Top row, left to right: Maryanne Pitts, Nelle Ambrose, Rose Baker.
Second row: Farley Bertram, Margaret Fredrick, Mary Elizabeth Welles.
Third row: Jean Hamilton, Florida Parsons.
Bottom row: Mary McCune, Margaret Huston.

Delegate to Asilomar
Class Vice-President
Honor Student

Secretary and Treasurer Agri-
cultural Club
Secretary of Women's Athletic
Section
Phi Kappa Phi (1)

Year 1920-1921

"His Majesty Bunker Bean" (2)
Secretary of Clionia (2)
Assistant Editor of Artemisia
Y.W.C.A. Delegate to Mills
President of Comhelo
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3)
Vice-President of Clionia
Vice-President of Women's Ath-
letic Assn.
Artemisia Staff (2)
Phi Kappa Phi (2)

Honor Students (3)
Varsity Basketball (2)
Y.W.C.A. President (Elect)
Secretary of Manzanita Hall
Secretary of Clionia
Class Vice-President (2)
Treasurer of Gothic N

Bryn Mawr Scholarship Offer
Class Secretary (2)
Senior Play Cast (2 members)

In Explanation

Mu Alpha Nu—
Mathematics Honor Fraternity
Delta Alpha Epsilon—
English Honor Fraternity
Tri Sigma—
Home Economics Honor Fra-
ternity
Sagebrush—
Weekly Paper

Artemisia—
College Year Book
Clionia—
Dramatic and Debating So-
ciety
Comhelo—
Educational Society

This year there were six elections to Delta Alpha Epsilon made from the University, five of whom were I.O.A.O's.

INSTALLATION OF ALPHA DELTA

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA, MO.

Historical Sketch

In October, 1838, a little group of men from Boone County, Missouri, drew up a constitution and plans for a State University and presented them to the General Assembly of Missouri. These plans were accepted February 11, 1839, two days before the approval of the public school system.

Boone County was given the privilege of having the University, both because of its central location and because of the interest shown in the University by the men and women of the county. The corner-stone of the main building was laid at Columbia, July 4, 1840. The following spring, April 14, 1841, instruction in academic courses was begun. The first graduating class, consisting of two members, graduated in 1843.



PLEDGES TO ALPHA DELTA

Lois Maupin
Lela Robbins

Wilma Hall

In 1869, Missouri University admitted women to its classes. At present there are about three times as many men as there are women.

The original Academic Hall burned in 1891. Today we remember the old building by its six columns that stand in the quad in front of our present Academic Hall. No other university has a more impressive monument to the students who have gone before. The columns stand typical, like the phoenix rising out of the ashes, of the old University, and represent the spirit of our modern institution.

The University of Missouri has the following divisions:

College of Arts and Science	Extension Division
School of Education	College of Agriculture
School of Medicine	School of Law
School of Mines and Metallurgy	School of Engineering
School of Business and Public Administration	School of Journalism
	Graduate School

On both the "red" and the "white" campuses there are eighteen buildings, excluding the agriculture and the mining departments, each of which has a campus of its own. The School of Journalism is the only school of its kind in the United States that has its own building and runs its own press.

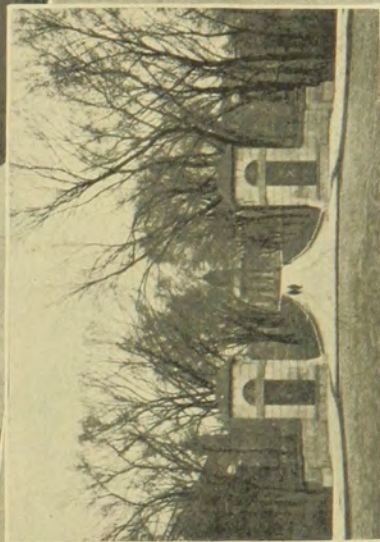
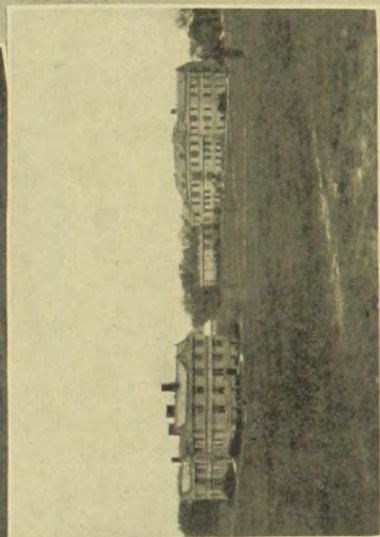
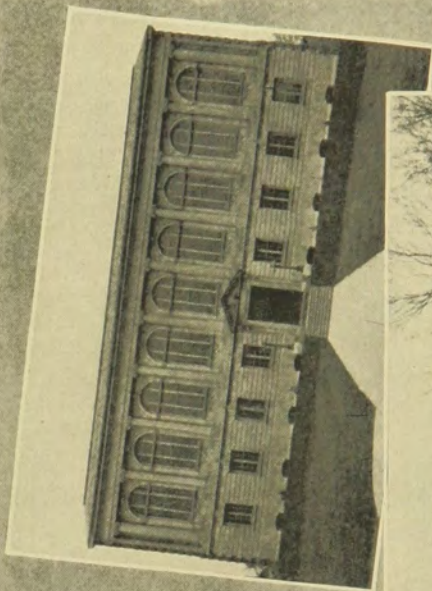
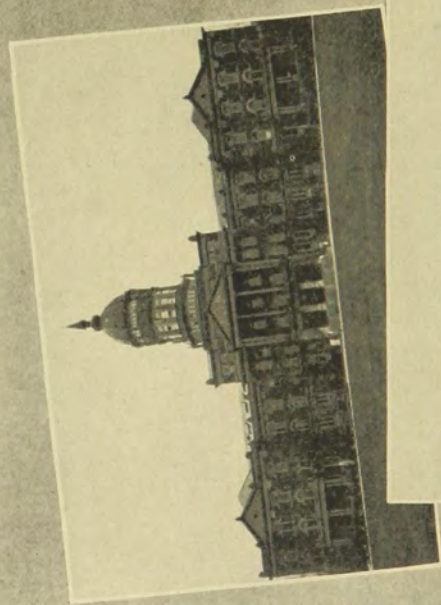
Missouri has just been granted an appropriation for a new Women's Building, which will be situated on the east or "white" campus. A \$250,000 drive has recently been successfully completed for a Memorial Building, which will contain club and guest rooms for the men and the women of the university.

The social sororities at the University of Missouri are:

	Established at M. U.	Active Mem- bers
Alpha Delta Pi.....	1915	21
Alpha Phi.....	1910	16
Chi Omega.....	1913	21
Delta Delta Delta.....	1915	22
Delta Gamma.....	1909	32
Kappa Alpha Theta.....	1909	26
Kappa Kappa Gamma.....	1875	45
Pi Beta Phi.....	1899	32
Phi Mu.....	1915	13

The honor sororities and professional clubs in which women take part are:

Agricolae (Agriculture)	Commerce Club
Home Economics Club	Cosmopolitan Club
Pi Lambda Theta (Educational)	Dixie Club
Delta Tau Kappa (English literature)	Dramatic Arts Club



VIEWS OF UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI CAMPUS

Theta Sigma Phi (Journalism)	Education Club
Women's Council	Equal Suffrage League
Women's Self-Government Association	History Club
	Horticultural Club
Women's Athletic Association	International Polity Club
L. S. V. (Senior Women)	Missouri Memorial Union
Mortar Club (Senior Women)	M. Women's Organization
Women's Glee Club	University Grange
Pi Delta Nu and The Retort (Chemical)	

There are various state and county organizations. The religious organizations are the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Student Volunteer Band.

HISTORY OF THE GROUP

At the opening of the present academic year last September there was a great increase in the attendance of woman in the university, while no new sorority had been organized for several years, so it seemed to Mrs. Walter Miller, the wife of the Dean of the Graduate School, and also one of the founders of the Beta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, that it might be a good time to form a chapter of the sorority here. After consulting with some alumnae and members of the Phi Chapter it was decided that the venture should be made.

Margaret Huston was selected to organize a group, and this she did with the advice of Phi alumnae and Mrs. Miller. On the first of December a group of six girls met with Mrs. Miller to consider the possibility of organizing a chapter and to learn more of the sorority. Later in December the group, which then numbered ten girls, organized and pledged secrecy and fidelity to each other. Margaret Huston was elected President; Jean Hamilton, Vice-President; and Rose Baker, Secretary-Treasurer. During the following months meetings were held and parties given in order to become acquainted with other girls. Some difficulty was experienced, however, because of a desire to remain sub rosa as long as possible.

At the request of Miss Lindsey Barbee, Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta, Miss Beulah Bennett of Upsilon Chapter came to Columbia early in February to inspect the group and conditions at Missouri University. She was so well pleased she sent a favorable report to Miss Barbee. To be still better satisfied about the matter, Miss Barbee later requested Mrs. C. W. Hollebaugh of Omicron, an alumna in Kansas City to visit the group. She also sent a favorable report, whereupon permission was granted to present petition.

GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY INSTALLED

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority has granted a charter to a group of University girls here and the Alpha Delta chapter was installed yesterday afternoon and

evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Miller, 1516 Wilson Avenue, Miss Lindsey Barbee, grand president of the sorority, came from Denver, Colo., to conduct the installation and the other out-of-town members who assisted her were: Miss Harriet Shannon of Denver, Miss Beulah Bennett of St. Joseph, Miss Virginia Black, president of the chapter at Washington University in St. Louis, Mrs. C. W. Hollebaugh of Kansas City, and members of the Washington University chapter including: Misses Louise Brouster, Charlotte Criner, Marguerite Frances, Opal Urban, Charlotte Robertson, Molly Bamberger and Grace and Vera Oberschelt.

The girls who comprise the new chapter are: Misses Margaret Huston, Sweet Springs, Mo.; Rose Baker, Columbia; Mary E. Welles, St. Joseph; Margaret Frederick, Lancaster; Mary McCune, New London; Jean Hamilton, Kirkwood; Florida Parsons, St. Charles; Maryanne Denny Pitts; Farley Bertram, California, Mo.; and three pledges, Lela Robbins, Hopkins, Mo.; Lois Maupin, St. Joseph; and Wilma Hall, Lancaster. Mrs. Miller served a 6 o'clock buffet supper last evening for the girls, and the guests here for the occasion.

From 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon Mrs. Miller entertained 150 guests at her home with a tea in honor of the new chapter members, the national officers and the visiting girls. In the receiving line with the hostess were Miss Lindsey Barbee, Miss Eva Johnston, Miss Beulah Bennett, Miss Harriet Shannon, Miss Margaret Huston, Miss Virginia Black and Mrs. C. W. Hollebaugh.

Mrs. Miller was assisted in the living-room by Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. J. S. Ankeney and Mrs. George P. Bauer, Miss Louise Stanley served at the table in the dining-room, and she was assisted by members of the new chapter. Pink carnations, together with flowers sent in congratulation by other chapters on the campus, were used in decoration.

The two days of ceremonies will end at 8 o'clock this evening with a formal banquet for the entire group at the Daniel Boone Tavern. Pink carnations will be used again, both in the center of the table and in bud vases at the plates.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded in 1874 at the University of Syracuse and has 25 active chapters. The members of the Alpha Delta chapter will be at home in the fall at 1501 Rosemary Lane.

Columbia Daily Tribune.



In the fairy stories of our youth there was always an Enchanted Forest—a Magic Lake—perhaps a Giant Mountain—often an Elfin Ship—and always a Fairy Godmother! We of late have driven through the Enchanted Forest; we have seen the Magic Lake change from sapphire blue to emerald green; we have felt the spell of the Giant Mountain; we have boarded the Elfin Ship called *Storm King* with its myriad of will-o'-the-wisp lights. The Rainbow of Promise has spanned the heavens—a happy omen; the sound of the waves has lulled us to sleep; the fragrance of the pines has proved a modern elixir; the silver mist of the falls has held us captive; and the Rain Fairy, in gown of shimmering gauzy gray, in a spirit of camaraderie has flourished her shining quiver and has aimed her diamond shafts straight at us!

And there were *two* Fairy Godmothers. For Seattle and Lambda waved the omnipotent wands of Cordiality, Comradeship and Charm and made possible for us all the beauties of nature, the bonds of friendship and the indescribable joy of being together.

"What did you accomplish at convention?" is a question which will be asked many times; and it is with a glow of satisfaction that we are able to declare that along with the fun and fellowship came the serious constructive work which will be of inestimable value to our organization. The strengthening of our central government is a great step forward; the establishment of a permanent maintenance sum for the Endowment Fund assures the success of the enterprise; the choice of a national social service promises much for our own happiness and for the happiness of others; the sane solution of the expansion question will doubtless bring definite results; and the reports of the various departments show the decided progress and growth of the sorority. National spirit characterized each meeting; national achievement was the keynote of the convention; national understanding was one of the fine results of these five days in the great out-of-doors.

"We'll do the best we can,
Stand by you like a man!"

Again and again during the days at Lake Crescent, the refrain echoed and re-echoed; and now that the same officers are resuming

their duties they ask no other pledge and promise than that so often repeated during the happy days of convention. Re-election had no place in the plans of the present Council; and the evidence of confidence in the sorority administration of the past two years was a most beautiful and gratifying tribute. The three officers are deeply appreciative, and to the best of their ability they will plan for the welfare of the organization, remembering that back of them is each member of each chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Delegates are sometimes uncertain quantities; they may or they may not have the gift of foresight and the accompanying determination to forge ahead. Not so with the chapter representatives of the last convention; for those Gamma Phis who had attended former gatherings of the sorority agreed that never before had there been such general efficiency, such immediate understanding and such unanimous determination to forget local viewpoints in the broader outlook of national needs. Each chapter may well be proud of its delegate; for she realized the importance of definite constructive measures and she did her part in characterizing the Lake Crescent convention as one which marked a decided advance for Gamma Phi Beta. And—personality? From the traditional charm of Alpha to the enthusiasm of Alpha Delta we found all the qualities which unite in making the college girl of today the finest, truest type of American womanhood. As one of the officers said, "It makes us proud to belong to such an organization."

Editorial dreams often fail to materialize; and when the dream concerns a spacious, spinnet mahogany desk with cunning apertures, fascinating hiding places and a desk set of the loveliest colors in the world—double-brown—there is every reason to despair of a realization. Good fairies still exist however, and the very best of them wear little crescent pins; and when they draw their enchanted circle of good fellowship and good wishes, magic gifts—such as desks—appear. This particular desk which is sacred to Gamma Phi is not only a joy because of its beauty and because it is a real friend but because it expresses daily the thoughtfulness and the friendship which made possible its existence.

To the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Singer much of the pleasure of convention is due. Not only did they contribute to every material need and give over the Tavern to their enthusiastic guests but they were vitally interested in each activity of the sorority and were personal friends to every wearer of the crescent.

In the resignation of Laura Latimer Graham, the editor of chapter letters, the editor-in-chief loses a real helper and the magazine a staunch supporter. For years Mrs. Graham has supervised this department of *THE CRESCENT*, and it is due to

her unfailing patience and her tireless efforts that the chapter letters have reached the present standard of excellence. Gamma Phi Beta is truly appreciative of her loyal coöperation, her fine enthusiasm and her constant endeavor.

The seventh edition of *The Sorority Handbook* is now issued, and each chapter is urged to subscribe. This handbook, replete with all information in regard to college sororities, honorary societies for women, men's academic fraternities and full data concerning colleges that have chapters of national sororities, is invaluable to Gamma Phi Beta members and officers; and Mrs. Martin has given a real service to the Greek-letter world.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hereafter, Miss Barbee will edit all the chapter letters which have hitherto been sent to Mrs. Graham. Remember that all material goes to the editor, 1575 Lafayette Street, Denver.

The Central office is now in charge of Miss Juanita Dunlop, 1228 Gaylord St., Denver, Colorado. Register this change.

There are doubtless some corrections to be made in names and addresses of associate editors and corresponding secretaries. Attend to this promptly so that no mail can go astray.

Every college girl needs a songbook! See that your order accompanied by one dollar and a half goes to Mrs. Fulmer, 504 University Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

Every college girl and every alumna needs a history! This, too, is a dollar and a half and the president attends to all orders.

Apropos of the history, Miss Mary Wellington, charter member of Delta, reports the following corrections. Will you note them in your individual copies?

Page 14, 1918 instead of 1919.

Page 108, Mary Wellington instead of Mary Churchill Mellen.

Page 108, 1899 instead of 1897.

We welcome Salem, Lawrence and Oklahoma City as new associations. And there is a rumor of others!

Will those chapter editors who desire for a chapter scrap-book any photographs which from time to time are used in *THE CRESCENT* communicate with the editor?

DEPARTMENT OF THE GRAND COUNCIL

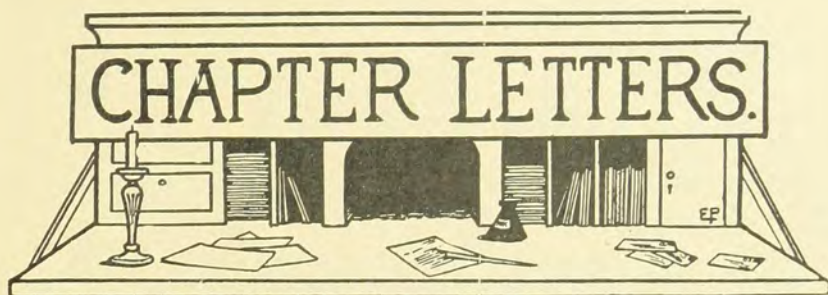
September finds the members of the Council a bit bewildered by the realization that they are once more assuming the responsibility of the last two years. With a deep appreciation of the confidence bestowed upon them, they ask again for the coöperation which has characterized the past.

The recommendations passed at convention will be brought to the notice of each chapter as soon as possible; changes in constitution and ritual will be duly forwarded; a Council letter will be sent in the near future.

The visiting delegates will be announced later on; several changes in regard to the chairmen of the various committees have already been made; other names will be announced soon; and in some cases the committee remains the same. Miss Mary Herold West (Phi and St. Louis), 6152 Pershing Avenue, St. Louis, becomes chairman of examinations and literary exercises; Miss Ruth Bartels (Epsilon and Chicago), 7035 Ridge Avenue, Chicago, has charge of the directories; Miss Juanita Dunlop (Theta and Denver), 1228 Gaylord Street, Denver, assumes the duties of the Central Office. As a result of combining the offices of vice-president and alumnae secretary and those of secretary and treasurer, Mrs. D. W. Jackson continues the work of Mrs. Currier, while Mrs. Brinker is custodian of pin certificates.

Already has come news of the very successful rushing of several of the chapters. This is most gratifying and the Council sends hearty congratulations. Let us all endeavor to make 1921-1922 most significant in growth and achievement.

LINDSEY BARBEE,
President of Gamma Phi Beta.



Send *all* Chapter Letters and Personals to Miss Barbee. Next letter *must* be in her hands by *December 1*.

DELINQUENT CHAPTERS

Delta—Grace Hawley.

Mu—Leanna Muchenberger.

Rho—Dorothy Smith.

ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Victory "On The Hill!"

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi:

College has opened again with the usual flurry and excitement of returning to Syracuse and seeing all the girls once more. But this has occupied only a little of our time since rushing has been our chief interest. The girls whom Alpha has pledged are sixteen of the very finest "On the Hill" and we are very proud of them.

The new system of rushing introduced into the university this year consisted of ten days of picnics, luncheons, "slumber" parties and "formals." After these ten days, came the Day of Silence—then—the thrills and excitement of pledge night when we claimed the following: Edwina Monroe, '25, Comillus, New York; Dorothy Rathbun, '25, Madison, New Jersey; Herriet Bissell, '25, Cobleskill, New York; Annette Boshart, '25, Lowville, New York; Gertrude Goreth, '25, New York City; Louisa Shepp, '25, Millersburg, Penn.; Mildred Sucher, '25, Sodus, New York; Elizabeth Weeks, '25, Skaneateles, New York; Sally Safford, '25, Mamaroneck, New York; Helen Wheatley, '25, Audrey, Seiter, Marion Seiter, '25, Marion Mills, '25, Frances Ward, '25, Nelda Pfohl, '25, and Dorothy Olmstead, '25, from Syracuse.

Naturally, we were all very tired after this long week of gayety, but our reward is the fact that everything has turned out so successfully.

Now to return to all that has happened since the last letter. You remember that we planned a big circus for the University Endowment Fund on April 28. Everything went off well and the circus was pronounced a huge success. "The Hill" talked about it for weeks afterwards!

On June 3, we initiated Dorothy Law, '24, and Florence Ryder, '24.

Margaret Rice, our delegate to Lake Crescent, returned on the thirteenth, bubbling over with enthusiastic descriptions of her western trip, the girls at convention, and the glories of convention itself.

Hoping that all of you have been successful in rushing, Alpha sends best wishes to you for a successful year.

ELIZABETH BUCKMAN.

PERSONALS

Dorothy Creighton, '23, is working in New York City this winter. She visited the chapter-house recently.

Catherine Cobb, '23 has transferred to Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Pauline Thoburn, ex-'23, has opened a tea-room called the Orange Owl near the university.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Barbara Watson, '19 to Rudolph Chamberlain, of Wesleyan, on October 1.

The marriage of Carolyn Archbold, '17, and Philip Salmon, will take place on October 14.

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Myers, '22, to Henry Martin, '22, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Priscilla Marrel, ex-'24, to Robert Howe, of Princeton.

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Andrews, ex-'23, to James H. Dawley.

BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Beta Has Prospects!

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi:

To write to you from the midst of rushing is a maddening and a tempting proposition. The outcome will so soon be known—how can one give calm and cool facts in all the excitement and suspense of a time like this? Obviously, we cannot, but we can admit an undeniable optimism in regard to our most promising prospects.

This year is marked by a small chapter as last June took away a large senior class. In the senior girls' play were Ernestine Hall, Marguerite Cavendish and Quineth Summers, the last of whom had entire charge of the costuming. Of the fourteen girls, five—Elinor Leonard, Alice Comfort, Alice Blair, Dorothy Hought, and Marguerite Cavendish—are teaching, while Freda Stuart is employed in a doctor's office. Ernestine Hall is doing social service work, and Alice Leonard is studying vocal music in Ann Arbor.

Among our first questions on coming back to college this fall were, of course, those about convention. Doris Sprague and Helen Bishop, our two delegates, have been telling us "all about it" ever since. We have learned several new songs (effectively used during rushing) and the enthusiasm brought back from convention has spread through the chapter.

We feel that this year is beginning with fine spirit and enthusiasm, and that it promises to be full of interest and activity.

With greetings and best wishes to you all.

CONSTANCE LING.

PERSONALS

Jane Dickenson, 1920, who last year took her master's degree in Bacteriology, is now in charge of a doctors' laboratory in Detroit.

Mildred Henry, last year a student at Berkeley, has returned to Michigan and is living in the chapter-house.

Bertel Summers has not returned this year. She expects after Christmas to study art in Chicago.

Paula Miller, one of our last year's freshmen, is in Smith Collegè.

DEATHS

Mary Harned died in Worcester, Mass. on August 10. A Gamma Phi sister writes of her: "Mary Harned had a genius for friendship, and the Gamma Phis who knew her in Ann Arbor in 1886-88 will mourn that a life which had been so useful and happy should have been cut short. The death of her sister in April had been a crushing blow, and she seems to have fallen a too ready victim to what promised to be nothing more than a cold."

GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Egypt, Paris and Japan!

Dear Gamma Phis:

Mildred Rieck and Margaret Daly have come back to college full of enthusiasm over the Gammi Phi convention; and Gamma is planning to put into practice many of the ideas and suggestions which came from the other chapters. Just at present we are too busy with rushing to think much of anything else. Grace Maxcy, our rushing chairman has planned an Egyptian Dinner Dance for Thursday night, a Night in Paris for Friday and a Japanese Party for the final affair on Saturday night. The new girls will be pledged on the third of October.

Since the last chapter letter several of our girls have joined various campus organizations. Esther Guerini has been elected a member of Pi Epsilon Delta, honorary dramatic fraternity. Margaret Daly, who was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity last spring is treasurer of that organization and has also been selected as advertising manager of the *Matrix*, the national publication of the fraternity. Olivia Fentress has been made a member of Walrus Club which is a literary discussion group.

This year we have Helen Olson, a Gamma Phi from both Theta and Tau chapters living in the house with us. Alice Gall of Kappa chapter is instructing in the physical education department and she is helping us with rushing. Katherine Horner has returned to Madison to finish her undergraduate work after an absence of five years. She is a member of our own chapter.

GERTRUDE BOHRER.

PERSONALS

Hazel Smith, '23, was married this month to Marshall Lee, '23, a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Dorothy Pearson, chapter president, has been spending the summer in Europe and will return to college on the fourth of October.

Aileen Hall, who was in Europe last semester, has resumed her work in college.

Julia Hanks, '21, leaves soon for a six month's tour of Europe.

Florence Deakin, '19, sailed September 15 from New York on the *S. S. Paris* for a year in France. She goes as an exchange scholar from this country to France, and will be at St. Germain, just out of Paris.

BIRTH

To Dr. and Mrs. W. Howard Yeager (Polly Bunting, '04), a daughter, in June. Dr. and Mrs. Yeager are living at 106 N. Potomac Street, Hagerstown, Maryland.

MARRIAGES

Marian Deming, '12, to Mr. Edward Norton Horr, June 1, in Hammond, Ind.

Julia Colman, ex-'22, to Mr. Robert Oliver Thompson, June 2, in Paris, France. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are living in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Marie Leavens, '13, to Mr. Frank Nourse Youngman, June 4, in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Youngman are living in Stevens Point, Wis.

Inez Schifflin, '18, to Mr. Fred William Kaempfer, June 29, in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Kaempfer are living at 742 Junior Terrace, Chicago.

Florence Finnerud, Gamma and Eta, '21, to Mr. Charles Victor Sweeney, August 13, in Watertown, South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney are living in Edgerton, Wis.

Marion Downing, ex-'22, to Mr. Robert Henry Christy, August 16, in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Christy are in Honolulu.

Helen McKie Davis, '18, to Mr. Paul Ellsworth Behrens, August 31, in Three Oaks, Michigan.

EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

The Dream Is Almost a Reality

Dear sisters of Gamma Phi Beta:

Epsilon just finished a most successful rushing season, pledging thirteen greatly desired girls—Alice Peck, Rowena Gamber, Jane McKenna, Josslyn Smith, Margaret Held, Lois Lawler, Alvera Woolner, Loraine Kingdred, Helen Norton, Ruth Staples, Maxine Meighen, Lillian Woodruff. We have started the year under most auspicious conditions and with this beginning we should mark definite progress.

The wonders of wonders has happened! President Scott has given permission to build our sorority houses as soon as we have 25 per cent of our fund raised. Now we have nearly \$12,000 raised including our pledges and if our rummage sale and Christmas bazaar are as successful as we expect, we will have a large enough sum to start building by next spring. A house is a dream we have long cherished; and everyone is working and working hard to make this dream a reality.

But "thinking backwards"—to get the connecting link between last spring and now! In all activities we were well represented. Dorothy Rioch was elected vice-president of W. A. A.; Helen Schleman was made manager of freshmen baseball; Mary Alice Merrill, Marian Drew and Helen Schleman were elected to Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Katherine Redfern and Phyllis Trojan became members of W. A. A.

Not only in athletics did we make a big showing, but also in dramatics. Marian Drew and Hope Summers took leading parts in the Shakespearean plays; Peg Weigand, Betty Bryden, Jean Ford and Mary Alice Merrill also had important roles in other productions.

Our annual alumnae banquet was held June 12 at La Salle Hotel; many of the alumnae returned and more than the usual good time was enjoyed. The following day—June 13, we gave our fathers and mothers tea at the house of Helen Paddock in Evanston. Local talent furnished a very entertaining program; and from all appearances and reports the affair was a huge success.

Commencement week was the usual bustle and round of parties—and yet sadness mingled with the gayety. Seven of our girls graduated. Louise Mecham wrote the class will, Dorothy Maguire was voted the best dressed girl on the campus; and we were very proud of our graduates.

June 18 to 25 was our house party at Paw Paw Lake in Michigan. We all had a wonderful time just as we do at all house parties. Here in one short week we learned to know each other better than ever and also realized more than ever how much we were missing by not having a chapter-house.

We are all working hard to make this a successful year and we wish success to every chapter.

HELEN J. WASHBURN.

ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth Bryden to Harold Beecher.

MARRIAGE

At her home in Kentland, Indiana, October 1, Ardis Ade to Fred Korfuss, Sigma Chi.

ZETA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Goucher Acquires a Campus!

Dear Gamma Phis:

Like the Delta chapter of last year, we have "most exciting news!" Goucher too has acquired a campus—four hundred and twenty-one acres of future happiness in Towson, Maryland. Under President Guth's able leadership, we have started our campaign for \$6,000,000, and everyone of us is straining her utmost to reach her quota. Several of our Gamma Phis are considering a five year's course in order to have one year "on the campus."

Dramatics claim a very important place in our Goucher life. This year the seniors presented *Much Ado About Nothing*, and each of our Gamma Phi seniors had a place either in the cast or the management.

During the month of February we initiated nine freshmen and many of our alumnae delighted us by coming back for the occasion. In the spring we gave one formal dance and one the dansante. The dansante was held the same week-end as the junior and senior proms, the most important social events of our year.

When April came, we went to the country for a week-end house party and we crowded enough joy for a month into the two days. On our return, our seniors suddenly became very mysterious; and, before we realized it, "Sneak Day" was upon us. One day in every year the seniors leave college without warning the faculty or other students and go for an all-day picnic. This year they added a boat ride down the Bay and returned sunburned and happy.

We were unable to have our usual May Day celebration because the weather was most unkind. We were particularly disappointed because Margaret Fishback, a Gamma Phi, had been elected queen.

We are proud to be able to tell you again that one of our seniors, Constance Little, has been elected to the presidency of Student Organization.

Following commencement, we enjoyed our annual house party on the Severn River, and spent a glorious week in resting from examinations, in swimming and in playing tennis.

Zeta sends her best wishes for a happy and prosperous year to all Gamma Phis.

HARRIET TYNES.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA *Through With Rushing*

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

We are very proud to present to you our six new pledges, Margaret Deahl, Monta Carpenter, Louise Kinsey, Elizabeth Preston, Norma Perkes, and Marian Hunt. Marian, who is a junior, having spent her first two years at Smith College, will be initiated in the very near future. Louise Kinsey came to us as a pledge from the University of Wisconsin, and we were very happy to welcome her into our chapter.

You have not heard from us since last semester and so there is much of interest to tell you. Of the eight girls who received their diplomas in May, two have gone to New York, Ruth Bell to the Presbyterian Hospital for a two years' training course, and Florence Briggs to continue her study of the 'cello. Dorothy Dearn-dorf, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in April, is now teaching history at Mill's College, in Oakland. Peggy Ellis, who had expected to finish college next December, is planning to leave in a very few weeks for South America, where she will tutor the children of a mining engineer. Thus you see that the members of the class of 1921 are scattered far and wide. We hope they will see some of you in their travels, and bring us news, first-hand, of our sisters in other colleges.

Our first festivity of the semester, after rushing season, was an informal dance, which we had at the chapter-house on Saturday night, September twenty-fourth. This was our first real opportunity to show off the new porch which our alumnae built for us this summer. This is a great addition to our house, both for beauty and for use, and we all feel that nothing the alumnae could have done would have been more appreciated by the active girls. Not only did they present this porch, but they went over the whole house during the summer months, adding new drapes here and a bit of varnish there, so that the result was wonderful to behold.

Next month we are giving our freshmen an opportunity to exhibit their talent in a theatrical "stunt" for the benefit of the alumnae. This is an annual affair which we all look forward to as a welcome break in the grind of college. Then, on November fourth, comes our principal social affair of the year—a formal reception and dance in honor of the freshmen class.

Of course we in California are greatly imbued with the spirit of convention which was brought back to us by the girls who went to Seattle. Our proximity made it possible for many of Eta's members, both active and alumnae, to make the trip, and we feel that we were especially fortunate to get this closer touch with the national spirit.

The center of our campus interest at the present moment is directed toward the stadium drive which we, as a campus organization, are endeavoring to support with all of our enthusiasm. The student body and the alumni of the university are bending every effort to put through the proposition of a stadium, for which we have long felt an urgent need.

Eta sends much love to her sister chapters, and best wishes for a successful college year.

DORIS G. HOYT.

PERSONALS

Helen Wurster has been elected to Alpha Nu, Nutrition Honor Society.

Elizabeth Allardt, Eleanor Gardner, and Doris Hoyt have been elected to the Economics Club, honor society for women in Economics.

Eleanor Gardner, '21, is teaching in the Charing Cross Kindergarten, San Francisco.

Helen Sutherland, '20, has a position with Vickery, Atkins & Torrey in San Francisco.

Janet Bostwick, ex-'22, has recently sailed for the Orient, where she will visit her brother.

Eleanor Thrum, '21, is teaching in Mill Valley.

Dorothea Epley, '22, is senior representative at large, on the Executive Committee.

Helen Gardiner, '22, is secretary of Lambda Upsilon, Public Health Honor Society.

MARRIAGE

Ellen Penniman to Allan McComb, on May 12, 1921.

ENGAGEMENT

Charlotte Cockcroft, ex-'22, to Charles Tilden, Δ K E.

THETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Lodge Resplendent for Rushing

Dear Gamma Phis:

If ever in these days of prohibition you want to become so bewildered that you haven't the vaguest idea where or what you are supposed to be going or doing—if ever, I say, you desire to be in this condition, permit your local Panhellenic to change all your former rules and schemes of rushing. We have done this, for, feeling that mistakes might be made through too hasty action, we have instituted the plan, new to us, of not rushing for the first six weeks. And rushing is interpreted to include such things as giving a stranded rushee a lift in a car or, worse a million times, allowing her to give you one; in short to quote the Panhellenic rules, no sorority member must be seen in a car with a rushee or prospective rushee (this to be interpreted according to its spirit not its letter and thus prohibiting hiding under a rug to avoid being seen, etc.) And that is only one of the many restrictions which are inconvenient and hard to follow out and very easy to forget, producing the bewildered condition above described. The difficulty, however, may be the result of novelty, and we are working hard to make it a success.

And, so, this summer with our quiet six weeks in view we rushed all the harder. We gave a Monte Carlo party, a supper, two teas (one to which mothers were invited and one to which they weren't), a dance and the house party and we did endless individual taking to movies and feeding. The mothers' tea we gave at the

lodge and as it was the first real party we had had there since it was refurnished, we gloried in the praise they gave it. The praise was well deserved too, for owing to the generosity of the board of directors and the alumnæ it is resplendent from the heater in the cellar to the candles on the mantles, although since the tea the hot weather has gone to the heads of these same candles and they behave in a very peculiar way.

Katharine came back from convention with ever so many new ideas (please understand that I have defied the rules of composition as taught us in English classes and have utterly disregarded transition, therefore, *peculiar way* has really nothing to do with Katharine). To go on, she came back to us with these ideas and a very interesting report and you can imagine how wondrous proud we were when we heard that Theta's alumnæ had been re-elected president, vice-president and treasurer.

I hope that you are not quite so wild after reading this letter (if, of course, you have had the patience to get this far), as I am after picking it out with one finger on a very leaky and shaky typewriter.

FRANCES HAWKINS.

PERSONALS

Elizabeth Boughton, Edna Traylor and Florence Cameron are on the staff of the *Clarion*, the college paper.

Jaunita Gudgel is the manager of the women's Glee Club.

Dorothy Bell and Mayme Sweet are members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Florence Cameron is auditor of the Students' Association.

MARRIAGE

Elizabeth Cornish to George Crandall, Sigma Phi.

ENGAGEMENT

Florence Cameron to Earnest Howe, Beta Theta Pi.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Another Transformed Chapter-House

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:

The girls of Kappa chapter have a lovely, newly decorated house with which to begin the new college year; for our alumnæ have kindly done all of this for us during the summer. Every room has been repapered and redecorated to perfection; each bedroom has its newly painted furniture, and is hung with fresh, dainty curtains.

We have plenty of work for this fall, as rushing begins almost immediately. There is a long, long rushing list of dandy girls, and we are hoping that the most desirable ones will come our way. Already many artistic and original luncheons and teas are planned.

After rushing we intend to begin work upon our vaudeville, which is to be given shortly after Christmas.

As soon as college begins all of the girls will gather in one room, pile on beds and chairs and hear exciting tales and adventures of summer outings. Although we are anxious and excited over the opening of college, the memories of our delightful summer will not soon be forgotten. Each spent her summer in a different and an interesting way. Lucile Curtis and Katherine Kaddatz were abroad; Genevieve Bezoier, Mary McGregor, Margaret Hinks, Carol Albrecht and Leora Sherman camped for a couple of weeks in northern Minnesota. Some of the girls went on motor trips; others spent their vacations in the country; and although it was great fun to forget studies for a whole summer, still there is not one girl who is not anxious to get back to college, to meet at spreads and to enjoy chapter meetings!

We have yet to look forward to Ruthy Merritt's account of convention. Best wishes from Kappa chapter to all her sisters.

LEORA SHERMAN.

PERSONALS

Helen Blakely has gone into nurse's training at Eitel Hospital in Minneapolis. Dorothy McCormick is studying music and dramatic art at McPhail School of Music.

MARRIAGES

Frances Howe to Clifford Hamilton.
 Martha Randall to Howard Taylor, Beta Theta Pi.
 Margaret Aldrich to Norris Jones, Theta Delta Chi.
 Marjorie Hurd to Harold G. Sommers, Beta Theta Pi.
 Leona St. Claire to Theron Jerow, Psi Upsilon.
 Marie Erdall to Gustavus Schielberg.
 Reine Pino to Robert Withy, Phi Delta Theta.

ENGAGEMENTS

Virginia Owen to Stewart Baird, Delta Upsilon.
 Lorraine Hanson to Irving English, Delta Upsilon.

DEATH

With sorrow we announce the death of Mildred Prose.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Convention Spirit Lingers!

Dear Gamma Phis:

College has begun again and Lambda is more thrilled than ever, because every time we pass the old Gamma Phi house we can look across the street and see our wonderful new chapter home in full progress. Every night during rushing we have taken our rushees over to see how many more bricks have been laid since the day before. The new house, however, is not the only thing that is adding enthusiasm to our rushing this year, for the inspiration of the week at Lake Crescent is still with us. The Lambda girls feel that we were especially fortunate in having convention so near as a large percentage of our chapter was able to attend, and because of that fact we are starting in this fall with better Gamma Phi spirit than we have ever shown before.

Helen Roberts of Eta and Margaret Lease of Mu were both here for some of Lambda's rushing parties and we enjoyed having them very much. We wish that all the girls whom we met at convention might be here again!

Lambda sends greetings to all, and wishes to thank you again for your generous contribution to our House Fund.

DOROTHY HAGGETT.

PERSONALS

Helen De Force, Francell Hill, and Jane Thompson are all back at Washington this year.

Kathryn Barnhisel has accepted a position in the Oak Harbor school.

Carol Wakefield is doing practice teaching at Lincoln High School, Seattle.

Bernice Kennedy is an assistant in the Physical Education Department at the University this year.

NU—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Bids Just Out!

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:

All the girls are exceedingly thrilled about convention and are mighty proud that they are Gamma Phis! Our delegates have come back with more wonderful spirit and greater enthusiasm than ever existed before, and have instilled in all of us Gamma Phi ideals and love. Our hostesses left a lasting impression upon every one through their generous hospitality and untiring efforts.

The summer months were spent in collecting information in preparation for convention; rushing parties were also in vogue, one of the largest teas being that given at the home of Bertha Masters Patterson. Just before college opened a formal dance was given in Portland.

This week college is in full swing and we have already pledged two adorable sisters. All of us are anxiously awaiting acceptance to the bids which go out tonight and we will let you know in our next letter about our new sisters.

LE LAINE WEST.

PERSONALS

Members of *honorary fraternities*: *Scroll and Script*. (Senior honor society); Le Laine West; *Kvama* (sophomore honor society), Margaret Murphy, Alice Garetson; Mu Phi Epsilon, Margaret Kern; Phi Theta Kappa, Eloise White, Zeta Kappa Psi, Frances Mac Millan, Le Laine West.

Helene Kuy Kendall won the prize offered for the best design for a lunette to be placed over the entrance to the campus art building.

Alice Garetson, treasurer of sophomore class.

Katherine Wilson, president of Panhellenic.

Helen Nelson, president of senior class.

Janet West, secretary of Washington Club.

Dorothy Condon, vice-president of French Club.

ENGAGEMENTS

Katherine Wilson to Lawrence Woodworth, Beta Theta Pi.

Leta Kiddle to Robert Earl, Kappa Sigma.

Blanche Wickland to Borden Wood, Phi Delta Theta.

Dorris Hoefler to Sam Barker, Sigma Mu.

Vernice Robbins to John Masterson, Kappa Sigma.

Genevieve Clancy to Jack Dundore, Kappa Sigma.

MARRIAGES

Beth Smith to Harold Fitzgibbons, Delta Theta Pi.

Edith Herrin to Harvey Watt.

XI—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Rushing and Registration!

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

This letter will be anything but coherent—for we are in such a muddle!! This year we are trying out two new systems, rushing and registration. Registration resulted very satisfactorily and we are now anxiously awaiting the end of our two weeks rushing—but of course we know it will come out even better than registration.

By the new system we have only three rushing dates. We gave a bubble dinner party, which we think was most successful; our next date is a breakfast garden party; and the most exciting event will be our last—an Oriental tea in costume.

We have already pledged our sisters, Louise Jenness, Charlotte Jones, Hazel Seely and Clare Shallis.

Many changes have been made during the summer. Most apparent is the completion of the clock on the Administration building tower. I fear the lagging eight o'clockers will have no excuse now.

The girls brought back such fine suggestions and wonderful reports from convention that we feel very much invigorated. Already we have worked out a number of ideas for rush week.

GUSSIE BARNHART.

MARRIAGES

Leah Faris, ex-'22, to Leonard Davidson, Ogden, Utah.

Clarinda Bodler, ex-'22, to John Henry Christ, Beta Theta Pi.

Charlotte Lewis, '17, to Leland Q. Case, Delta Tau Delta.
 Leah Borden, ex-'22, to Felix Plastino, Sigma Mu.
 Bathaline Cowgill, ex-'18, to Carl Pierce Lewis, Phi Delta Theta.
 Belle Willis, '17, to Mr. Humphreys, Kappa Sigma.

PERSONALS

Eleanor Faris is president of the Mortar Board Society, senior woman's honorary organization.

Helen Bloom is secretary of the Mortar Board Society.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Einehouse (Ola Bonham) and son Bobby have come to Moscow to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Jones (Helen Douglass) are also living at Moscow this year.

Helen Bloom is secretary to the Dean of the College of Letters and Science.

Margaret Healy goes to Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Bernice Babcock is attending the University of Illinois.

Dorothy Shallis is secretary to Dean Messenger.

Ruby Gates has been elected treasurer of the sophomore class.

ENGAGEMENTS

Gladys Clarke, '21, to Robert Neil Irving, Beta Theta Pi.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

In Line for the Scholarship Cup!

Dear Gamma Phis:

It is with a little dread that I pound my trusty typewriter keys—the trouble being that the preceding CRESCENT correspondent was an honest-to-goodness writer, while I am a pretender to those honors. But enough of apologies, Let's talk of rushing.

Never before, so the older girls say, have the Omicron girls come back with so much pep. The first night we spent in talking about the summer and in listening to the girls tell about convention. The following week passed in cleaning house, upholstering our porch furniture, buying, sewing, and hanging curtains, painting furniture, and in other words getting ready for rushing. The house party went off with a bang. Party followed party, dinner followed tea, until at the formal dinner near the end of the week we had selected our few. They are: Mildred Barackman, Streator, Ill.; Natalie Dodge, Champaign, Ill.; Marion Bebb, Muskogee, Okla.; Annette Gross, Chicago; Marian Patrick, Oak Park, Ill.; Mary Long, Metropolis, Ill.; Charlotte Gellert, Chicago; Anzolette Alton, Harvey, Ill.; Mary Werts, Urbana, Ill.; Helen Burpo, Urbana, Ill. Ten little pledges and we are indeed proud of them.

Now after the excitement of rushing has subsided and we have given the freshmen instructions in regard to their duties, we are once more attending classes and are all working with one end in view—namely, to keep the scholarship cup.

JULIETTE ARMSTRONG.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Moss spent the summer in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Schmidt of Beta is living in Urbana.

Gladys Pennington, ex-'21, has accepted a position to teach religious education at Stephens Junior College, Columbia, Mo., and to lecture throughout the state.

Esther McVay, ex-'21, is instructor in mathematics in the Okmulgee high school, Okmulgee, Okla.

Bliss Seymore, ex-'21, is an instructor in English in the Okmulgee High School, Okmulgee, Okla.

Christine Stubbs, ex-'21, is instructor in home economics at Marinette, Wis.

Mildred Welch, ex-'21, and Margaret Brayton, ex-'21, are attending the Theological Seminary at Boston.

Ruth Warren, '22, is chairman of the Y. W. C. A. welfare committee.
 Del Gratia Miller, '24, is chairman of the Y. W. C. A. doll show committee.
 Beatrice Gray, '23, is chairman of the Woman's league social committee.
 Juliette Armstrong, '24, is a reporter on the *Daily Illini*.
 Connie Vercoe, '22, Anna Bale, '22, Allis Herrin, '23, and Helen Smejkal, '24, were initiated last June.

ENGAGEMENTS

Christine Hyland, '22, to Tom Armstrong, Zeta Psi.

MARRIAGE

Ida Herron, '24, to Robert Richards, Sigma Chi.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
Rush! Rush! Rush!

Dear Gamma Phi Sisters:

Rush! Rush! Rush! That is what everyone is doing these days; and isn't it a grand feeling to have all the dear sisters come flocking in? Every June, each of us is tired and bored and perhaps is thinking, "Oh, I believe I won't come back next year!" and when the next year comes, we are all so thrilled that we can scarcely wait for the opening day. In our chapter, we assess a fine for not being present at the first sorority meeting. In this way, the work is equally distributed and does not fall on just a few.

Of course rushing is our only thought at present and Pi, from experience, has learned a great many things which are to be concentrated upon this year.

On Wednesday afternoon, from four to seven, we have our traditional candle-light tea. It is the most popular of the affairs as it comes at a convenient time. Thursday noon we have a luncheon *Noir et Blanc*; Thursday evening is the very best party, for the alumnae take full charge and it is a surprise to us as well as to the rushees. No one is permitted to "split" on this evening and the party may be held away from the chapter-house. This year it is to be at White Hall, the home of Mrs. C. C. White, a Gamma Phi mother. It is a beautiful place and possesses the ideal settings for a "winter garden" party. Friday afternoon we have a Butterfly Carnival and Friday night an Orchid Cotillon which is the last party. Everyone is excited and all is in readiness for the big opening. Here's hoping for all the luck in the world.

MARGUERITE SMITH.

PERSONALS

Margaret Henderson is president of Mortar Board, national girls' senior honorary organization. She was also elected vice-president of the Student Council for the second term.

Mary Hardy, '22, won an "N" sweater in athletics.

David Van Gilder, '23, is a member of the Women's Athletic Association board.

Belle Farman '23 is president of Silver Serpent, junior girls' honorary society and secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalistic sorority. She is also a charter member of Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary sorority, which was recently installed in Nebraska.

Clarice Greene, Dorothy Teal and Belle Farman are on the Y. W. C. A. staff.

Genevieve Addleman, '20, took special work in dramatics at the summer school session.

Delia Cobb, '20, of Fort Worth, Texas, is spending a few months in Lincoln.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
1147 Tennessee Hereafter!

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

If you have ever dreamed of a new chapter-house or if you have been one of the fortunate who have actually bought and moved into such a house, and have

experienced all the thrill of planning color schemes and furniture, you will rejoice with Sigma, for Sigma has a New House!

A new house has been the crying need of the Kansas chapter for some years, but war conditions made it impossible to build, and a place suitable to buy was only secured after much thought and discussion. Now you may find Gamma Phi Beta in Lawrence at 1147 Tennessee Street, in a fine three story brick house. If you are a friend to the sorority you will be permitted to explore the big rooms, upstairs and down, and you will be permitted to admire the hangings and color schemes which the girls have worked out so carefully. We are holding open house this week to introduce our new home to our friends in the town.

After a week of frenzied preparation, Sigma began a very successful rush week, and at the end of it, added thirteen fine new girls to the chapter. They are Freda Oakes, Independence; Verla Patton, Wichita; Doris Shoemaker, Kansas City; Mildred Alford, Smith Center; Mary Allen, Seneca; Dorothy Washburn, Kansas City; Mary Lois Ruppenthal, Russel; Inez Heaston, McPherson; Frances Martin, Coffeyville; Dorothea Dean, Kansas City; Emily Fuller, Leavenworth; Edna Brown, Dodge City; and Josselyn Dillenbeck, Kansas City.

We were glad to have with us for rush week a number of alumnæ and friends who helped to make the week more successful. They were Edna Oakes, of Omicron chapter, Marjorie Frater, Marie Nuz Rohrer, Marjorie Templin Wellhaus, LaVerne Bronaugh, Dorothy Barts Devin, Sybil Martin, Katherine Glendenning, Isabel Gilmore, Kay Warring, Marguerite Gregory, Marie Hostetter, Mary Tudor Hanna, and Margaret Lodge Hovey—all of Sigma.

Wishing for all of you, the same happy year which we anticipate for Sigma.

MARGARET LARKIN.

MARRIAGE

Margaret Lodge to Earl Hovey.

ENGAGEMENTS

Lila Martin to Verne Church, Kappa Sigma.

Marjorie Frater to Frederick Back, Kappa Sigma.

Lucile Rarig to Ralph Morrison.

Ruth Davis to Maurice Young, Kappa Sigma.

PERSONALS

Last year's seniors are scattered far and wide. Many of them are teaching. Bernice Bridgens is instructing in home economics in Central Junior High School in Kansas City, Mo. Lucile Rarig is in Culver, Kansas, teaching the same subject. Frances Riley is in Glasco, Kansas, and Vera Saunders, in Zenda, Kansas.

Marjorie Garlinghouse visited Theta chapter this summer. She was engaged in Chautauqua work.

Minerva Leedy, who was initiated in Sigma chapter last spring, is spending this winter in Los Angeles, California.

HONORS

Elsie Frisbie and Mary Lois Ruppenthal have been elected to the Women's Glee Club by competitive try-out.

Cleta Johnson and Marjorie Garlinghouse have been initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority.

Minerva Leedy was an additional pledge to Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority. A number of Gamma Phis are members.

Elsie Frisbie has been chosen to play the leading role in the American Legion play, which will be presented in Lawrence in October.

TAU—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE *A New House!*

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

At last Tau is beginning to feel like a real chapter. For nearly a month we have held meetings here and there, but now we have a lovely house which we

claimed September thirteenth, celebrating the occasion on October first by an informal house dance. Yes, rushing is in full swing too, so we are doubly glad to be settled, since on Saturday, comes the Panhellenic tea of which I'll tell you some other time. Next week comes our own tea and our special Rush Party.

In spite of these busy fall days we managed to have our annual bicycle beefsteak fry with the Tri Deltas. We had great fun, and looked exceedingly funny in our hiking clothes as we mounted those bikes. We fried beefsteak and sang songs and just generally romped at a wonderful picnic place about three miles out of town. We're very proud of our record on the annual Tag Day when all the sorority girls sell tags. The Gamma Phis disposed of twice as many as any of the others; so we feel we are helping the football team to win since the receipts are for the support of the training table.

By the time you will be reading this we hope to have the freshmen with us; for pledging will be October the eighteenth. Wishing you all the usual Gamma Phi success.

GRACE WAKEFIELD.

MARRIAGES

Mary Agnes Jones to Charles Bresnahan.

June Moore to Alvin Schrepferman.

PERSONALS

Catherine Somerville pledged Gamma Omicron Omicron, honorary fraternity.

Catherine Somerville is not in college this semester.

Flossie Newlin is teaching in Del Norte, Colo.

Mildred Drogemiller is attending Northwestern this year.

Laura Pierce has returned to college after some years absence.

Eleanor Nickey is an instructor in English this year.

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Burkhalter to Don Shriber, Phi Delta Theta.

Dora Wiese to Mr. O. Best, Phi Delta Theta.

UPSILON—HOLLINS COLLEGE

Success in the Sunny South

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Wasn't convention wonderful! And don't you just envy all the Gamma Phis who were lucky enough to go? Virginia B., our delegate, has given us such vivid and enthusiastic accounts of Seattle, of all the Gamma Phis, of Lambda, who made such charming hostesses, and of every detail of her wonderful trip, that we feel prouder than ever to be Gamma Phis.

With the other news from convention came the knowledge that the same Grand Council has been reelected, and Upsilon wishes to say how glad the chapter is to welcome them back as the new governing body of Gamma Phi.

Rushing is in "full swing" once more and we feel very hopeful as to our prospects. College is also well on its way again and with Alice Signaigo, '22, president of the Y. W. C. A., Lilian Halladay, '22, president of the student government, and Genevieve Garette, head of the honorary organization known as Freya, we might say Gamma Phi is at the helm. Martha McIntosh is captain of the Yemassee basketball team and Mary Campbell is vice-president of the senior class. Aside from these more important offices, Upsilon has two girls on the council and two on the dramatic board and Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Genevieve Garette is also a member of the faculty, being assistant in the voice department. Two Gamma Phis have parts in the junior play, Ibsen's *A Doll's House*, of which Genevieve Garette is coach; and one of our girls is in the senior play. Two of our sophomores have made Dragon, one of the two second-year social clubs in the college.

Last year Gamma Phi won the votes for the best, the most efficient, and the most musical students.

Upsilon is exceedingly glad to announce the initiation of Edith Clay, one of our sophomores who failed to be initiated last spring.

With the best o' luck to you all in rushing this year.

MARY V. THOMPSON.

PHI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

First Gamma Phi Daughter

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:

Greetings from Phi! Vacation is over as some of us sadly realize, but isn't it grand and glorious to get back once again with the dear old crowd!

We have had a rushing season that will long be remembered, and just think, we won every girl we wanted—and what splendid girls they are! Welcome our new sisters-to-be: Marjorie Bump, Marjorie Chapline, Grace Kleykamp, Ruth McCowan, Gladys Hammacheck, Grace Hayward, Gretchen Manning, Charlotte Manning, Lucy Marston, Elizabeth Powell, Dorothy Spiegelhalter, Olive Townsley and Jessie Tyler. Olive is a junior and Marjorie Bump a sophomore. They are both old pals, and we will be mighty happy to call them sisters. Elizabeth Powell is Phi's first Gamma Phi daughter. Mrs. Powell, originally from Beta chapter, has for a long time been very active in the St. Louis alumnae. Phi also unknowingly, visited Honolulu this summer—but she did it by proxy in the small and attractive person of Grace Kleykamp, one of our new pledges.

Virginia B. Black is now an instructor in Spanish in the Glendale High School of Phoenix, Arizona; Charlotte Briner made Keod, the senior girls' honorary society, and Virginia Callahan was elected to Pleides, the junior society. Dorothy Peters is vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Dr. Marshall, the head of our history department has asked Vera Oberschelp, one of our sophomores, to read for him this year. As this work is generally given to juniors or seniors, it is quite unusual for a sophomore to be asked.

Blanche and Lois Brunt are not with us this year, but are attending University of Oklahoma.

Those of you who were lucky enough to attend convention met our baby chapter—Alpha Delta—delegate. If you all could have been as lucky as Phi to have known all of the Mizou girls! For Phi had the honor of installing Alpha Delta last spring, and those who went to Columbia fell in love with the twelve who became wearers of the crescent.

Good luck for this semester!

GRACE OBERSCHELP.

ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth Wood to Horace Mize, Pi Kappa Phi.

Elizabeth Wagenbreth to Irwin King Owens, Kappa Sigma.

CHI—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Registration Reaches Six Thousand

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Upon returning to college I found myself confronted with the reminder for the chapter letter. But a worse problem later confronted me, "What shall I write about." We have not even our pledges to announce as we are in the midst of our rushing season and are busy and excited.

Late in the spring we held initiation for Margaret Harding. We are very glad to welcome her to a full-fledged sisterhood.

Seven of our girls were fortunate enough to attend our convention. Esther Harris, Grace Sandon, Elise Price, Dorothy Ariss, Vida Rich, Grace Hovenden and Margaret Harding were the fortunate girls. Lambda won the hearts of all of them and they certainly appreciated the hospitality which was so graciously extended.

Please, those of you who think O. A. C. is a small college, reconsider your opinion. Registration is expected to reach the 6,000 mark this year. The new commerce building will be ready for occupancy in January.

A new chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was installed last spring and a local fraternity—Gamma Tau Beta—will receive a charter from Delta Upsilon at Christmas time.

Chi sends best wishes to all Gamma Phis.

ALLEGRA MCGREAL.

PERSONALS

Adele Lewis was elected to Omicron Nu—a national honorary home economics fraternity.

Grace Sandon is president of Phi Theta Kappa—a woman's national honorary fraternity, and was assistant editor of the *Beaver*, our junior annual.

Nona Becker was elected second vice-president of the student body.

Dorothea Cordley sang the leading role in *Cherry Blossoms*, a successful operetta presented by the Woman's and Men's Glee Club.

Grace Maxwell and Edessa Campion were elected associate members of the *Orange Owl*, the college humorous publication.

Alice Nettleton, Lambda, visited us the week of registration.

Helen Sandon, a graduate of '19, is secretary to the Dean of Home Economics.

ENGAGEMENTS

Bernadean Grebel to Earl Wilson, Kappa Sigma.

Amy Canfield to Bernard Ryder, Beta Theta Pi.

Lynette Svenson to Frank Ross, Gamma Tau Beta.

MARRIAGES

Marguerite Volbrecht to Donald W. H. Morse, Phi Delta Theta.

Hazel Hicks to Hugh Taylor, Sigma Nu.

Rhoda Taylor to Richard Whitted, Sigma Chi.

Myrth Balcolm to Carl Long, Theta Delta Nu.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Myers (Ruth Morton), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eikleman (Eva Mae Wheeler), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Coleman (Frances Brown), a son.

DEATHS

The sincere sympathy of our chapter is extended to the family of Mr. Pernot in the death of Mrs. Pernot, the mother of Aimee.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Efficient Chairmen

Dear Gamma Phis:

Our summer has been spent very pleasantly but very busily. Our rush captain, Beth Driver, kept each girl writing letters to prospectives and rushing in her home town. I am sure that each one of our girls exerted every effort in giving rush affairs and in planning her party for the Big Week.

Then came the big event of the fall—Rush Week! It seemed that the stunts, menus, favors and decorations were all planned by the different chairmen before they came back to college; so all we had to do was to put on the finishing touches. Our rushees at first numbered sixty; but we eliminated until we found eighteen whom we thought would make good Gamma Phis.

They had been pledges but twenty-four hours when "All work and no play," became their cry.

Mrs. J. J. Callahan (Phi) of Tulsa, has promised to visit us this year and we understand that there are five new Gamma Phis teaching in Okmulgee, Okla. Won't they make themselves known?

MYRTLE BRAZIL.

PERSONALS

Carrie Wantland and Edith Mahier spent the summer in New York. Della Brunstetter enjoyed a summer vacation in Nova Scotia.

MARRIAGE

Ethel Simpson to John August Bramlett.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Red Letter Year For Omega

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

After weeks of rest and pleasure in all parts of the country and even in Europe, Omega's members are once more together and are enthusiastically engaged in the affairs which ordinarily attend the opening of a new college year.

At this time rushing is of course the all absorbing interest. We have already entertained the "cute little freshmen" at a "steak fry" in the woods and at a cabaret dance. Plans for garden and fudge parties are now in progress.

Each year we feel that the number of desirable girls is greater than ever before. This year is no exception. Our rushing list is very large, and we are looking forward to a most successful season.

Our delegates at convention, Lucile Draper and Beth Bailey, are just bubbling with enthusiasm. Bit by bit we hear of the wonderful time the girls had in Seattle and we are anticipating their report which will be given at our next house meeting.

With the inspiration derived from convention and the new freshmen already or soon to be added to our household, we should make this a red letter year for Gamma Phi Beta.

With best wishes to the sister chapters.

NELLE FISHEL.

PERSONALS

Louise Talbot of Seattle is staying at home this fall.

Adah Herring is a student dietitian in the Mayo Hospital in Rochester, Minn. Ruth Pohlman and Marion Garland spent their vacation touring Europe.

MARRIAGES

Hildreth Covington, '23, to Dr. I. J. Kleaveland, Sigma Mu.

Amber Swihart, '21, to Dr. Perry Stow, Ausonie.

Leita Twining, '21, to Hallis Slayton, Alpha Gamma Pi.

Eve Martin to Walter H. Guess.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kirkpatrick (Gail Owens), a daughter, Mary Jean.

ALPHA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

A Memorable House Party

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Just about four months ago after that terrible siege of annual examinations, we packed our grips for the house party and in jubilant spirits left Toronto for Lefroy. From there we drove for three miles in a picturesque, rickety old stage to Big Cedar Point on Lake Simcoe. Oh, those two weeks were glorious, filled to overflowing with all kinds of fun! Every morning, armed with straw hats and a kodak, we started off on a tramp to Belle Ewart, the nearest town, where we indulged in pickles, chocolate bars and ginger ale. By the time we arrived at the house, lunch was usually ready and you may be sure, the appetizing food was not wasted.

The rest of the day we spent in playing cards, boating, swimming and most of all dancing. We were afraid that our feet would go on strike before the end of the week. One of the most interesting events of the two weeks was Mrs. Garrett's visit which had been postponed on account of our examinations. We enjoyed so much having her there where we had plenty of time to chat about the baby, Gamma Phi and hosts of other things. It will take a long, long time for us to forget that dear old place.

We returned home from Lake Simcoe just a few days before Convocation Day, the tenth of June. The weather for the important occasion was fine, and crowds of people were on the grounds to do honor to the graduates-to-be. We all watched the seemingly endless procession of seniors across the campus, very proud of our own girls as they wended their way past us, their arms filled with lovely flowers. After the degrees had been conferred, everybody repaired to the garden-party, back of University College, where congratulations were received, and refreshments served. Just at six o'clock, dark clouds appeared in the sky and chased away another Convocation Day.

During the summer, the city girls have had several exceedingly nice parties, two across the lake and the others—picnics at Centre Island and Scarboro Bluffs. In this way we have managed quite well to keep in touch with each other. Only four more days and Registration Day again arrives. Lectures start on the twenty-eighth of September, which is earlier than usual.

We are now making plans for rushing—finding out who will be freshmen this year, and how we are to persuade a few of them to be Gamma Phis. As we hold our meetings, we think of those eight seniors who have left our circle, most of whom will be far away from Toronto this year. If only they were here to help us with their good advice and their wonderful personality. Next week we initiate our two pledges, Bessie Jackson and Genevieve Brock. Then we will be all prepared to subdue the elusive freshmen.

Alpha Alpha wishes you all, and especially the newest sisters the very best success, not only in rushing but throughout the coming year.

LEONE A. HARRIS.

PERSONALS

Lillian Speirs, '21, is in Regina, Sask. She expects to take up juvenile court work there this year.

Jean McCowan, '21, is taking a secretarial course in Winnipeg.

Betty Scott will not be back at college this year. She is training for a nurse at Wellesley Hospital.

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Echoes of Convention

Dear Gamma Phis:

Just now we are too interested in college opening and in getting ready for rushing to think of much else, but we will try to tell you all about Alpha Beta during the summer.

At commencement last June, we had three graduates—Thelma Thorson who completed her work first semester and received her diploma in June, Mildred Ihrig and Anne Mitchell, both of whom were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Lucille Allen, a junior, was elected an usher, which in the junior class is on the same basis as Phi Beta Kappa in the senior class.

Naturally the most important event of the summer was convention. Of course everybody has been hearing all about it, but our delegate, Anne Louise McCain came back so enthusiastic that I shall quote merely *some* of the things she wrote us about it. Speaking of "Stunt Night" she said:

"And when the Gamma Phi Baby came out to say her A B C's and said 'G' was for Gobs of fun we had at convention, I think we all could have said: 'Them's my sentiments, too.'"

"The next morning everything was hurry and hustle to go back to Seattle. We hated to go. Everything had been done for our comfort and pleasure and to say we had a wonderful time is putting it far too mildly.

"Mr. and Mrs. Singer were charming. Their Lake Crescent Tavern could not have been in a more ideal spot and it seemed as if the 'Maker of Things' had created it there and had said 'Now in 1921 Lambda chapter will entertain for the Gamma Phi Convention here.'

"I think we all felt like little Alices in Wonderland and we could hardly realize that we had seen so much and met so many Gamma Phis and heard so much of interest to Gamma Phi Beta discussed at meetings. We hated even to think of it ever ending, but everything must end some time and it seems as if delightful things have a way of ending too soon.

"And then the convention was over. When we got back home, it, like Alice's feet, seemed so very far away. And yet, what a wealth of inspiration we can take to our chapters."

Of course there is much more, but it is simply impossible to tell *all* that Anne Louise said about convention and I know every other chapter is hearing just as enthusiastic a report. Of especial interest to an Alpha Beta delegate was seeing Dorothy Haggett of Lambda chapter once more. Dorothy spent a couple of months at this university last winter, visiting at the home of President Kane.

Registration is in full swing now and everybody is coming back to another year's work with fresh enthusiasm. Mildred Ihrig will be chaperon at the house. Many of the old girls will be back, delighted, of course to be together again and eager to welcome the new girls. Formal rushing starts next Thursday, Sept. 29. In our next letter we hope to give you an account of our success in obtaining new loyal members of Gamma Phi Beta. Until then, Alpha Beta sends her best wishes to all Gamma Phis.

PEARL GRIFFIN.

PERSONALS

Aura Chaffee is teaching at Hillsboro, N. D., this year.

Hazel Chaffee is attending University of Minnesota.

Thelma Thorson is teaching at Medina, N. Dak.

Dorothy Serumgard has entered Eitel Hospital to train for a nurse.

Hulda Ellestad is teaching at Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan.

Norma Ellestad is teaching at Lewiston, Idaho.

ENGAGEMENTS

Muriel O'Keefe to Melvin Sullivan.

Anne Louise McCain to Leif Christianson.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith (Edna Mares), June 24th, at Grand Forks, N. D., a son, Frank, Jr.

ALPHA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Nevada Welcomes Gamma Phi

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Alpha Gamma makes her first appearance in the October issue of *THE CRESCENT* and if you only knew how strange we feel when we realize that your first impression of our chapter will be based upon this letter.

First of all we want you to know how very happy we are to be a part of Gamma Phi Beta, and how warmly Alpha Gamma chapter was welcomed on our campus. Since our organization as a local, we had earnestly worked toward membership in Gamma Phi Beta as our goal. We scarcely expected to accomplish this end so soon, but due to the untiring assistance and influence of Mrs. R. V. Colby, we were granted a charter on May 14. Ours was indeed a glad group when these brief words were telegraphed from Miss Barbee, "Charter granted. Installation

May 14. Congratulations." With such news as this burning in our hearts it was a hard struggle to concentrate on the final examinations that came just at this time.

Then came Friday 13! Such a day! But it meant for us much good luck and happiness, instead of the traditional bad luck of this date. From Eta chapter came Mrs. Colby, Katherine Hyde, Helen Robinson and Helen Beattie to act as installing officers, and our first meeting with them was at a jolly picnic lunch on the lawn of our patroness, Mrs. George Taylor. Following this, came the pledging service at the home of Mrs. K. Morrison, another patroness. In the evening Mrs. Silas Ross, an Alpha Phi from Stanford University, was hostess at a dinner. Saturday morning we were given the final degree of initiation and were truly greatly impressed.

On the afternoon of that day the newly initiated Gamma Phis entertained the university faculty and members of all the Greek-letter organizations of the campus at a reception at the home of Mrs. George Taylor. Pi Beta Phi sorority and Miss Mack, Dean of Women, sent beautiful baskets of pink carnations. In the evening the regular initiation banquet was held on the lanai of the Riverside Hotel and it was truly a wonderful affair. From huge baskets of ferns suspended from the ceiling, pink ribbon streamers fell to twine among pink carnations set in beds of soft moss on the long tables. Huldah Dixon acted as toastmistress and several of the girls besides the visiting delegates and Mrs. Colby responded to toasts. At the conclusion of Mrs. Colby's remarks, she was presented with a bouquet of red roses in token of our appreciation of her efforts in our behalf. Many congratulatory messages from organizations and friends and from sister chapters of Gamma Phi Beta were received and read during the banquet.

Sunday afternoon we met in our first typical Gamma Phi meeting, at which we elected officers. After the meeting Mrs. A. E. Turner served a buffet supper, and later the Eta girls departed for Berkeley. Monday the 16th, Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained us with a delightful picnic at Bowers' Mansion and this was the last event before the girls left for their summer vacation.

With one exception this semester found all members of Alpha Gamma chapter together again eager to begin work in what we hope will be a record year. We celebrated appropriately the evening of the first registration day, when our alumnae gave the active girls a reunion dinner at the Golden Hotel after which, Dorothy Harrington, Georgianna Steiner, Norma Brown entertained us with news from the convention. The following Saturday Pi Beta Phi entertained the campus with a dance in honor of the newly installed Gamma Phi chapter.

At present we are very busy with rushing. We cannot as yet tell you how successful we have been for Bid Day is November 19th. Our local Panhellenic rules that each sorority may give just two parties, one solely for girls while the other may be for boys and girls; the dates must be so fixed that no parties conflict. In the meantime, no rushing is permitted during the week; over the week-end an individual may entertain a rushee, but in no organized group. Thus you see we must be alert and busy every moment.

We are fortunate enough to have the date for the very first party, October 7th. That evening our alumnae plan to entertain the rushees with a Gypsy Camp Party carrying out the invitations, decorations, and entertainment accordingly. Helen Deamer of Eta chapter will be with us for this party. We are also making preparations for our big rushing party—a formal dinner dance to be given on October 22nd, at the home of Mrs. Morrison.

Alpha Gamma is also greatly interested in college activities. Norma Brown, president of Associated Women's Students, has been elected the delegate to the Nevada Federated Women's Club Convention at Carson City. Three of our girls are members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet; June Harriman is president of Y. W.; Erma Eason, '24, financial secretary; Marcelline Kenny, '23, social service secretary; Anna Brown, Georgie Money, Clementine Shurtleff, Dorothy Harrington, and Marcelline Kenny were five of the seven girls elected to Delta Alpha Epsilon, English honor society. Verda Luce, '24, is vice-president of the sophomore class;

and Zelma Kitzmeyer, '24, sophomore representative to associated women's students.

Alpha Gamma sends best wishes to you all.

MARCELLINE KENNY.

PERSONALS

Thres Haughney, '23, intends to remain home this semester, but we hope to have her with us again after the Christmas holidays.

During the summer Mrs. Colby visited friends in Reno and attended one of our meetings.

Lulu Hawkins, one of last year's Phi Kappa Phis, is teaching in Sparks, Nevada.

Emily Burke, '21, is teaching also, in Battle Mountain.

Miss Terrie from Mu chapter and Miss Godley from Eta chapter paid us a visit during the past month. We enjoyed both these visits very much.

MARRIAGES

Hulda Shartell, '19, to Beecher Dixon, Phi Delta Theta.

Salome Riley, '20, to Emil Ott, Alpha Tau Omega.

Mildred Griswold, '20, to Mark Scott.

Lottie Ross, ex-'21, to Lee Scott.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kathryn Rupp to Harry Moore, Alpha Tau Omega.

Carmen Rockstead to Dan Kane, Kappa Sigma.

ALPHA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

First News of the Baby Chapter

Dear Sisters:

This is Alpha Delta's very first letter to THE CRESCENT. I wonder if all of you know how glad and proud we are here at Missouri University, really to be a part of Gamma Phi Beta at last. It was in November, almost a year ago, that a very small group of us first met and began to hope for the right to petition; further than that we hardly dared dream. Our group, however, grew rapidly, and with every added member came a fresh purpose to carry out, if possible, this dream of ours. And so we waited! It seemed a long, long time, but finally we received word that we might petition.

Mrs. Walter Miller, a charter member of Beta was our constant inspiration and help; for she remembered Beta's first days and realized how each one felt. We had practically all our meetings at her house and always found there the spirit of hope and help.

When word came that we might petition, we worked as none of us had ever worked before or since. The all-important question of what campus scenes would make the best pictures, the exact style of each page, and countless other fascinating questions arose—questions that can be understood only by those who have labored long and hard for something they wanted more than anything else in all the world. It was fun, however, and through the wee, small hours of the night, we laughed and hoped and planned for our new chapter.

After the petitions were sent out, we waited—and waited. As we have the trimester system here most of us had gone home, having exacted a very faithful promise from those still at Columbia to telegraph as soon as anything definite was heard. How wonderful it was when at last our telegrams came! It seemed almost too good to be true. A pilgrim who sees at last his promised land in the distance could be no happier than our group of girls.

Then came the news of installation. And how eagerly we all came back to go through the services which would give us the right to wear the crescent. Our pledge and initiation services were held the same evening. Twelve were pledged, but only ten were eligible for initiation. At twelve-fifteen on the night of May

twentieth, nineteen hundred and twenty-one, there emerged from Mrs. Miller's house a full-fledged chapter, Alpha Delta of Gamma Phi Beta where a few hours before there had only been a "group."

Lindsey Barbee, our Grand President, came for installation. We feel as though her presence with us made Gamma Phi Beta seem more real and strong to each separate girl. With her came Harriet Shannon of Theta chapter. The Phi girls were the installing chapter and they were almost as thrilled as we were. We had a banquet the night after installation and there were speeches and Gamma Phi songs and how enthusiastic we all were!

Mrs. Miller gave a tea for us, and everyone who came seemed so glad that Gamma Phi had placed a chapter on the campus. The spirit of the other sororities toward us has been ideal—one of coöperation and friendship from the very start. They have given us teas, and have shown us in every possible way how welcome we are.



ALPHA DELTA HOUSE

All summer long the letters flew back and forth as arrangements were made for the house and for the rush parties in the fall. We had a round-robin letter, but that was too slow for most of us. We were so very interested and excited over each new development.

Two of our girls were unable to come back early in order to help get the house ready for rush week. The rest arrived two weeks before college opened. One of these two, Margaret Huston, went to national convention. The other, Jean Hamilton, was sent as a delegate from Missouri University to the Y. W. C. A. convention in Estes Park, Colorado. She was chosen to write the song with which Missouri University entered the song contest. And the song she wrote won the silver cup!

Esther Hollebaugh and Mrs. Paul Simonds came from Kansas City to help us rush, and several girls from K. U. came with them. It was our first experience in rushing and if these people had not been there to help us, we cannot say what

would have happened. Rush week lasted five days. At the end of that time we welcomed twelve of the most wonderful freshmen in college as pledges to Gamma Phi Beta. We held pledge service the ninth of September; and yesterday, September twenty-sixth, another very fine girl pledged Gamma Phi.

We are all so proud of our house. We think it is very lovely, but best of all it has that rare atmosphere of home—and every girl has that attitude toward it. We have had so many compliments on the arrangement and especially our own chapter room. Our dressing rooms and studies are on the second floor and we all sleep on the third, which is almost like a sleeping porch, since it has so many windows.

The spirit of coöperation is growing here at Missouri University, both in sororities and on the campus. The Gamma Phi girls are doing their best to help this coöperation, and to line up to the national ideals and standards of this organization.

JEAN HAMILTON.

PERSONALS

Margaret Huston has been elected treasurer of Glee Club and of Retort, an honorary chemical sorority.

Gladys McKinley has been pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, an honorary journalism sorority and was also elected treasurer of the Journalism Club.

Jean Hamilton has been elected to Scripcrifter's Club, a national literary organization, and has also been chosen representative of sophomore women, on Student Council, and undergraduate representative on Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Elwyn Bridgens and Ruth Phillips have made the dramatic club of the university.

Mary Elizabeth Welles has been elected secretary of Y. W. C. A. and of the junior women.

Cordelia Bruns, Margaret Fredrick, and Nell Ambrose were chosen for Glee Club this year.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

Delinquents

Syracuse—Mabel Wells.

Milwaukee—Mrs. H. P. Marshall.

BOSTON

Slams From Actives

Dear Gamma Phis:

Since the fateful thirteenth of April when I last took my pen in hand to sling ink at the fair CRESCENT, Boston Alumnæ Chapter has rolled along a bit. Lest you think that sounds like a Ford car, I hasten to explain that at the meeting at Lucy Waite Leavitt's we elected new hoops for the barrel of the sisterhood. I refuse to be drawn into any remarks on Diogenes. Also we discussed this year's meetings, which are "now in the hands of the new board of directors" for further embellishment. I can give this much information about the next two gatherings:

Oct. 1. Picnic luncheon at Jamaica Pond. Meet before one o'clock at Katharine Whiting's, 11 Grovenor Road. Take Jamaica Plain car from Park St. subway to Pond St.

Nov. 12. Supper with Marion Merrill, 12 Summer St., Melrose. Train from North Station to Wyoming, 3:30, 4:17, or 5:02. Walk straight up Wyoming Ave. to Summer St. Notify hostess by Thursday, November 10.

Of the rest of that spring meeting I have dazed recollections, owing to the fact that I tried to be everywhere and hear everything. All I gained was a general

impression of much talk and laughter and gorgeous food such as only Lucy (who is not the typical newly-wed in cooking) can provide.

On May 23 the actives gave us a supper party with slams, at their rooms. We ate "olives and peanuts, too" in blissful ignorance of the ghastly contents of the demure brown and mode Jack Horner pie on the table. Then, horror upon horror, each hitherto-superior-feeling alumna drew her slam and read aloud in a weakened voice the verse, setting forth all her most cherished foibles, be they personal habits or love affairs! And some ears burned red, even through the prevailing mode of hair-dressing. It was a rejuvenating evening! We'd just as soon have another like it.

House-party at Marblehead Neck in June rewarded those of us who are not yet too feeble to attend, with glorious weather and *some* cherished friends to *reune* with. Please don't any of you absentees stay away another year because you have a husband or children; both are very acceptable guests on Sunday. Isabelle Turnbull Blood and Celia Marshall Jordan *et al.* came this time.

August 27 saw those unfortunate enough to be in Boston at a picnic supper in Swampscott (that sounds like a contortion, but it really wasn't) with Isabelle. We immediately adopted a firm belief in the theory of compensation as we sniffed the salt air, and watched the surf, and ate the huge olives, and wondered what they were doing at convention. Of the left-overs of that feast I send you the following crumbs:

Ruth Bartlett, '13, will teach French and Spanish at the Humboldt State Normal School at Arcata, California.

Louise Leonard Vickers, '10, is now living in Durham, N. H.

Amy Buck, '18, is going to the Prince School for Store Service this next year. Upon completion of the course she will receive her A. M. degree from Harvard.

Ursula Cronin, '20, is working for the Boston Dispensary.

Rachel Hardwick, '15, is on temporary leave of absence from her position as head of the Department of Physical Education, C.L.A., and is to finish her M.D. work at B. U. Medical School this year.

Eleanor Ferguson, 1918, (M.D., 1920), is Assistant Anesthetist at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital.

Eleanor Leonard Steed (1905), en route from Bright Fire Lodge, Lake Winnepesaukee, to her home in Mt. Airy, Pa., gave some of the Boston Gamma Phis a chance to see her and her two babies.

Dr. Frances (Sanders) Brodbeck, '05, is now practicing osteopathy in Braintree, Mass., with an office at 439 Washington St.

Announcement has been received of the marriage in Seoul, Korea, on July 12, of Mary Beiler, '10, to Mr. Archibald C. Biddle. Mary has resigned her position with the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church and will live in Chemulpe, Korea, where Mr. Biddle is in business.

Beth Hecker, '07, was married on August 21, to William Stegemann of Lynn.

Rachel Clarke, ex-'19, and Nelson Sanford, B. U., ex-'19, were married in Oklahoma City last month. They are to live in Mill City, Oregon, where Mr. Sanford is in the lumber business.

Conjetta Vanacore, '17, is to teach in the Manchester, N. H., high school.

Thelma Hollander, '19, is to teach in the Plymouth high school.

Madeline Hamlin, ex-'17, was married to Arthur Porter, April 13.

Helen Carleton, ex-'19, was married to Dr. Harold Arthur Carnes, in Reading, last spring.

June Collins, '15, is to teach English in Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.

Anna Raymond, A.M., '13, is to be principal of the Milwaukee-Downer Seminary, Milwaukee.

Eva M. Sadler, '17, is to return to the Knox School in Cooperstown, as head of the English Department.

EDITH NICHOLS SNOW.

NEW YORK
Hears Talk on Poland

Dear Sisters:

On May 7, the New York Alumnae Chapter met for the last time before the summer holidays at the usual place, Student's Hall, Barnard College. Not only did most of our own members appear, but our numbers were swelled by visiting Gamma Phis from different parts of the country, whom we were very glad to welcome. Among them were Jean Walsh, Alpha; Jean Barrick Crane, Helen Wilkes, Hazel Plate, Bertha Sayre, and Clara Lingg, Iota; Kathryn Herbert, and Marian Herbert Andrews, Theta; and Florence Cleveland and Helen Johns, Nu. And our own Blanche Palmer was back among us after her long illness, looking quite herself again.

By the time luncheon was over, we had "visited" sufficiently to be ready to discuss the chief business of the day, viz.; the election of delegates to convention. As we are a very harmonious group, we had no difficulty in choosing, and Flora Judd and Emma Lowd were told to represent us at the other edge of the continent.

Our guest of honor was Clara Lingg of Iota, recently returned from Poland, where she had been working with the Y. W. C. A. relief committees. After business was out of the way, she talked to us of conditions in Poland and of the relief work being done there. It was a sad picture she painted and a gloomy outlook she described. Her matter of fact way of telling of the appalling and seemingly hopeless state of affairs made a deep impression on the minds of her hearers. One of them at least has never forgotten her picture of struggling Poland beset before and behind, plundered by friend and foe, and finding none to help.

Later in the afternoon we broke up into small groups, and fell to discussing our summer plans and indulging in good-natured gossip and friendly banter. When we parted it was to follow for four months widely diverging paths, some of which led to the western coast and convention, some across the water to countries old, but ever new, and some out upon the uncharted seas of matrimony.

Now summer is over, our winter season begins with our first meeting on October 1. May we all have a happy year!

ISABELLE D. WHITE.

PERSONALS

Helen Coddling is executive secretary of Greenwich House Music School.

Flora Judd has resigned her position as executive secretary at the Studio Club and has been taking an extensive trip in the western states.

Laura Latimer Graham spent a month in Canada visiting relatives and friends.

Isabelle White spent the month of August in Porto Rico.

MARRIAGE

Ruth Elva Russum to Dr. Robert Willis Shearman on July 2, in Albany, N. Y. Dr. and Mrs. Shearman are living at 400 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn.

SAN FRANCISCO
Big Sisters and Little Sisters

Dear Everybody:

We had a fine meeting with Mrs. Butler on March 19, and really heard definite things about the convention at last. We elected Rachael Colby, Eleanor French and Mary Vaughn as our delegates. We also appointed a committee to work with the Stanford alumnae and Eta to send a letter yearly to all alumnae telling about Eta's activities.

The last Saturday in March the San Francisco Big Sisters invited their Little Sisters to a Bridge tea at "E. B's." There were about five tables and as it was supposed that some didn't play bridge, a wild combination of hybrid E. Bridge was substituted. "Pass hands to the left after 3rd round" and such like. There were no P. B. K. kept at our table so we played plain bridge behind the hostess'

back. Two little sisters were missing from our table, so we could be as wicked and unattached as we wished. They had to bring a three layer cake even if their little sister wasn't there.

The Endowment Fund Card Party was held at the chapter-house on April 5 and over \$75.00 was thus painlessly obtained. It was a remarkable success and great credit is due the committee—Ora, Carm and Lulu. I think a great many Gamma Phi relatives and friends were there besides the players. It was fine to see Mrs. Mother Gurney in the house again. It seems as if she almost belonged there.

The April meeting was held in Oakland at Gertrude Conefort Morrow's new home. Several of the girls who are not with us often—Miss Angel of Stanford and Sue Davis, Eta—were there. Rachael Colby gave a glowing report of her trip to Nevada. We were glad to hear the fine story of the petitioners and voted favorably for their admission.

We also decided that it was time for us to stop any unofficial alumnæ opinion at the house and thus keep the whole house from raging and saying "No, don't do that, the Alum's don't like it!" After this the Alum's likes and dislikes must be forwarded by censored channels.

We all sent loving greetings to Grace Underhill and her new daughter who had given her first Gamma Phi yell about the time the meeting began.

WINIFRED B. ALLEN.

PERSONALS

Barbara Bridge returned in April from an eight-months' trip to Honolulu.

Isobel Faye expects to go to Norway this summer to visit her cousins. Margaret Smith may go with her.

May Atkinson spent the spring vacation with Penelope Simonson in Sacramento and we saw something of her for a few days.

Margaret Garthwaite is doing some historical research work with the Drury Service for the B. B. Campaign.

Elizabeth Bridge expects to be married in June in Mill Valley and make her home later in Seattle.

Peggy Boveroux will return from New York to spend the month of August with her family in Oakland.

Genevieve Tully is now with the Hawaiian Trust in the Insurance Department. She expects to remain in Honolulu until summer.

Florence Ward, '17, hopes to come up from the Islands to stay permanently.

Irma Wand Buwalda will be out here later in the summer.

Elizabeth Buffington of Los Angeles has been visiting her aunt.

Kora Keller, '17, is still teaching in the Normal School in Honolulu and hopes soon to make a trip to the Orient.

Margaret Griffiths was down for a visit from Sacramento.

Helen Spiney Bell makes flying visits from Auburn.

Dorothy Brown Slosson is planning to build in St. Francis Wood. Gertrude Compt Morrow is designing the house.

Mary Derge, '17, has been giving a course in Designing at her home the last few months.

Mildred Gilbert-Nee was married several months ago and has gone to China to live.

The Thelans are enjoying their Claremont home again. Ora overheard this in the nursery the other day. Voice of little Ora—"See the picture of the animals." Henry: "Yes, that is a giraffe. How tall is it?" "Oh, it is very tall." "Yes, even taller than Mother." "Henry!"

MARRIAGES

Sybel Scott was married in April to James Pogue. They will live in Exiter, California.

BIRTHS

To Mrs. Robert Underhill, a daughter, April 25.

To Mrs. H. Hall (Rita Daniels), a daughter, Lucile.

To Mrs. Chauncy Reed, a son.

To Dora Atwater Wallace, a son, on April 5.

[This later letter is added to that of last spring which arrived too late to be printed in the June CRESCENT.]

Dear Sisters:

We had a very interesting meeting at Rachel Colby's last Wednesday, the 28th. Rachel told us of the most important things which impressed her at convention. And particularly about those which would tend to make the alumnae chapters better working units. The main point which the speaker made was that only as every member works for some given object does the chapter cohere most strongly.

Many incidents were given which showed that the local Panhellenic needed a stronger link with the national. Imra Burwalda was appointed chairman of a committee to arouse such interest and to promote a larger knowledge and spirit of fairness on the campus.

Our hostess presented the chapter with a hand-made spread which is to be raffled for 50 cents a ticket. The funds will be used for any purpose the chapter chooses.

PERSONALS

Eleanor Thrum, '21, is teaching in one of the Mill Valley schools.

Elizabeth Ruggles Cary has moved to Berkeley where they have bought a home.

Barbara Bridge, with her mother, father and sister left last week for a three-months trip to the Orient.

Ida Hale Livingston is up for a few weeks with her two children. She is visiting her mother in Berkeley.

Elizabeth Buffington, '20, is up from Los Angeles for a few weeks.

We all enjoyed seeing Florence Ewing back at the meetings. She told us of her experiences in New York and at Columbia. The most thrilling tale was of the hot afternoon when she returned home from a grand function, tore out of her best clothes and put on a large checked morning apron. Just at that moment the door bell rang—a gentleman was ushered in—Florence descended with a forbidding—"No, I won't need any of those today," air. The gentleman introduced himself as the Belgian Consul and pinned on her checkered chest a medal from the Belgian Queen for distinguished service in the Belgian Relief work! And Florence certainly deserved it, checks and all.

Lillian Parker Allen is now devoting a large part of her time to managing and editing the *Berkeley Times*.

Carmelita Piper visited Gertrude Elliot Milliken at Catilena this summer.

Leslie Underhill Lockwood is still in the Philippines. Her address is: Mrs. E. Wilson Lockwood, 62nd Infantry, Corregidor Island, Philippine Department, U. S. Army.

Margaret Griffiths drove to Los Angeles a few weeks ago, accompanied by Ruth Genung. They spent some time touring the southern part of the state.

BIRTHS

Born to Gertrude Comfort Morrow, a girl, Eleanor Comfort Morrow.

Born to Dorothy Hannah Cutler, ex-'20, a girl, Katherine Elizabeth.

ENGAGEMENTS

Eleanor French to Alfred Whitman.

Margaret Boveroux to David Sanders of New York. They are planning to be married in the fall and live in New York. Margaret spent several weeks with her mother this summer in Oakland, where Mr. Sanders joined them for a short visit. They are both in New York now where Peggy is secretary to a prominent physician.

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Bridge to Farnsworth Currier on June 18, at her home in Mill Valley. They are now living in Seattle where their address is 1431½ 34th Avenue.

WINIFRED BRIDGE ALLEN.

DENVER

*Work Already Outlined**Dear Sisters:*

Denver Alumnae takes pleasure and pride in presenting again to the sorority the newly elected national president, Lindsey Barbee, of Theta and Denver.

"Nobody's necessary!" said Voltaire; but then, he didn't know Lindsey.

With the president, we re-introduce Denver Alumnae's other national officers, Mrs. Jackson, Epsilon, and Mrs. Brinker, Theta. The sorority knew Mrs. Brinker formerly under her maiden name, Madelyn Keezer.

What is there to say in a first letter? We have had one meeting only, at the home of the Olson sisters. It was exceedingly well attended. Our representation at convention was present, and most of the time was taken up in listening to their reports of the big meet, formal and informal. We formed the highest possible opinion of the hospitality of the Seattle chapters, and indeed of the personnel of the entire sorority. Memories of Lake Crescent are bound to be endearing and enduring.

(I am keeping the adjective "wonderful" out of this letter by strength and effort. It is a very pushing sort, for such a weary, weary word!)

We barely outlined our work for the year in the first meeting. The Panhellenic sororities have a section in the work of the Needlework Guild of this city, and Gamma Phi Beta's quota was arranged for, and is already in the proper hands. The Needlework Guild is national. Local work was also undertaken, and the big fall bazaar just spoken of. Next Tuesday we meet again, and then I hope to gather more personals—the names of the dear new babies and important things like that.

Denver Alumnae wishes the best of luck for the coming year to all her sister chapters.

EDITH BOUGHTON DENIOUS.

PERSONALS

Edna Iliff Briggs (Theta) of Los Gatos is a guest in Denver.

Ruth Abell (Alpha) has affiliated with the Denver chapter, much to the pleasure of all the members.

On her way back to Chicago from convention, Ruth Bartels (Epsilon and Chicago), visited in Denver for a few days and was the guest of Theta at a supper at the Lodge.

Mildred Rieck and Margaret Daly (Gamma), when returning from Lake Crescent, spent several days as the guests of Pauline Cornish and Mary Ruffner (Theta).

Virginia Black (Phi) spent a few days in Denver on her way to Arizona and met some of the Gamma Phis.

Informal meetings were held through the summer; in June, with Ethel Young, in July with Helen and Lindsey Barbee, in August with Elsa Henry Nichols.

MARRIAGES

Elsa Henry (Tau) to Henry Nichols, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Helen Strauss (Theta) to George Crowder, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

DEATH

Denver alumnae sympathize greatly with Delphine Shader Erhart (Theta), whose little daughter Eleanor Jane died in Denver September 11.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Loring C. Lennox (Lucy Moore), a son, Robert, born September 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Dillon (Geraldine Galligan), a son, Joseph Bailey, born July 31.

MINNEAPOLIS

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:

Now that convention is over, Ruth Merritt and I are just waiting for meeting time to roll around in order to deluge Minneapolis alumnae chapter and the college chapter with the spirit of gayety and of business which possesses us as a result of our recent trip as delegates to Seattle.

I obtained quite a number of business programs which a flood presented us from having on time. These, I am planning to hand to all members of our alumnae association, so that everyone will be informed about the definite steps we have taken concerning expansion, salary of officers and chapter exchanges, and will realize the volume of the business we attended to.

It seems to me that I never attended a more serious, more attentive, nor more business-like meetings, than those conducted so ably by our grand officers. At such a gathering, a few people always stand out. Among the alumnae, I believe no member showed more clearness, force and common sense than Mrs. Younger, of Seattle.

Mrs. Hergert and all other members of the Seattle committee may well be proud and satisfied with the outcome of their detailed and comprehensive planning which resulted in the greatest comfort, and enjoyment of the guests at convention.

Lambda chapter gave us a number of brilliant entertainments which showed us versatility and talent.

Alumnae of Kappa chapter had little re-unions of their own—Mrs. Lea Bronson of Tacoma entertained Katharine Sullivan and the writer of this letter at dinner before convention, inviting in, later on, Shirley Skewis, a Lambda Gamma Phi and her sisters. Minneapolis alumnae will be glad to know that two of the Skewis sisters are to come to this city soon as brides, and we hope that they will make themselves known to us so that we can welcome them.

At Lambda's most wonderful banquet five members of Kappa Chapter were present: Mrs. Will (Clara Taney), Mrs. Bronson (Margaret Menzel), Miss Katharine Sullivan, Miss Constance Davis, and your humble servant, who was the least happy of the five, as she had to give a toast.

Minneapolis chapter is now looking forward to the work of the year. Letters asking for five articles or for money have already been sent out. Sewing has been going on for some time, and we hope for a bigger and better fair than ever.

As usual the alumnae are planning to assist the active chapter in its rushing.

The house has been re-decorated throughout, and put in excellent order during the summer months, so that it will be ready to do its share in impressing the rushees.

Before closing, I must state that I most earnestly wish that other alumnae chapters and associations would write directly to us, at times, as we would enjoy keeping up the closer ties formed at convention.

With best wishes for the success of our plans and hopes as expressed at Lake Crescent, and with many thanks for the splendid spirit of hospitality shown us by Lambda.

MARIE MORELAND.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Arthur Ide (Florence Millsbaugh), whose husband is the physician in charge of the recently completed Northern Pacific Hospital is residing at 1758 Laurel Avenue, St. Paul.

Mrs. Chas. Silversen visited her sister, Mrs. Will, in Seattle, but was unable to stay for convention.

MARRIAGES

Margaret Aldrich was married to Norris C. Jones at her home, 644 Harwood Drive, Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Aldrich was initiated into Gamma Phi Beta at Northwestern, but later affiliated with Kappa Chapter, Minnesota. Mr. Jones was a member of the Theta Delta Chi. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside in Minneapolis.

Uzerle Elizabeth Morrison was married to Clarence Arthur Dow at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Minneapolis, June 8.

Martha Endora Randall was married to Howard Taylor, Tuesday, August 16. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at home after September 15, in St. Paul.

Francis Howe was married to Clif Struthers Hamilton in the St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will be at home, November 1, at 796 Pine Street, Winnetka, Illinois.

Leona May St. Clair was married to Theron Gardner Gerow, Tuesday, August 23 at 605 South Cedar Street, Owatonna, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Gerow will be at home after October 1, at International Falls, Minnesota.

Marie Janet Erdall was married to Gustavus Albert Schillberg, August 15, from her home 2019 Irving Avenue, South Minneapolis.

BALTIMORE

Eager to Begin Meetings

Dear Gamma Phis:

We hope that you have had as pleasant a summer vacation as most of us have had! We in Baltimore are eagerly waiting to get together once more and to compare notes. Ears and tongues will be unusually lively, for we all want so much to hear about each other and tell about ourselves! Then there is the convention to discuss, too! Though we were not fortunate enough to have any delegates all our own, we are eager to hear what Constance Little of Zeta, who represented us, has to say! Our first meeting of the fall will probably be held next week.

The June CRESCENT told of our plan to hold the annual election of officers for 1921-'22 in May, because three of our officers were to leave us during the summer, and since we did not want to be "officerless" when autumn came. The result of the election was as follows: president, May Westcott Hayes; vice-president, Marian Jones Jarman; treasurer, Alvahn Holmes; recording secretary, Hester Corner Wagner; corresponding secretary, Agnes Thomas.

We are hoping for a very successful year for ourselves and we send our best wishes to all of you for your successful years! We are very glad to hear that an association has been formed in Washington and we hope to become acquainted, as we are such near neighbors!

AGNES E. THOMAS.

PERSONALS

We are eagerly looking forward to a visit from Nell Watts Clarke in October. Katherine Treide, '17, and her sister Ruth (Zeta, '24), have returned from Europe where they spent most of the summer in Germany.

Anna Blanton, Letitia Simons, Penelope Westcott, Virginia Merritt, Kathleen Jennison, and Margaret Williamson have also been traveling in Europe this summer. Virginia Merritt has been studying in the University of London this past year, but joined Kathleen Jennison and Margaret Williamson for travel this summer.

Katherine Manning (Zeta, '19), plans to spend the winter in California.

Lillian Waring has sailed for China to work with the Y. W. C. A. there.

Laura Gilpin who has been studying in Columbia University for the last two years, is to teach in Baltimore at the Park School this winter. We are glad to have her back. We also welcome Julia Merriken (Zeta, '21) into our chapter.

Ruth Porter plans to spend October in Panama and South America.

We shall miss very much Mrs. Smith and Dorothy Sippel, who have gone to the Beaver Country Day School, Brookline, Massachusetts; also Hilda Clarke King, who has moved to Williamstown, Massachusetts.

We are also very sorry to have Mrs. Wiggins, who joined us only last year, leave for Porto Rico, where her husband, who has been at Camp Meade, has been ordered.

We wish to extend our sympathy to several of our Gamma Phi sisters who have suffered the loss of dear ones during the summer months: to Belle Baker

Treide who has lost her father, the Honorable Daniel Baker of Baltimore; to Mary Connor Hayes and her sisters Blanche and Frances in the loss of their father of Williamsport, Pa.; to Letitia Simons in the loss of her mother; and to Hilda Clarke King in the loss of her father.

BIRTHS

To Matilda Omwake Newman, a daughter, Emma Frantz, May 4, 1921.
To Josephine Chapman Gager, a son.

PORTLAND

A Calendar Letter!

Dear Sisters:

How many things have happened since our last letter to you! I really should begin with last spring to tell you all about it. So many of our girls were away during the summer that regular meetings were done away with from June until September. Our first meeting this fall was September 9, at the home of Mrs. Chas. Petheram. Alumnae members and active girls were there and most of the afternoon was taken up discussing convention and fall rushing. The discussion of such important events made the meeting very interesting then, too, we had not been together for some time and it seemed fine to see everyone again.

To go back to events last spring. On April 20, Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Roy Murrow (Ann McMicken) arrived.

June 4, we all attended the wedding of one of our active alums, Marguerite Gross (Nu, '17), to Frank E. Fowler, Beta Theta Pi. For the next three years Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will live in Boston where Mr. Fowler is attending Harvard Medical School. After that we hope to have Marguerite active in our alumnae chapter again.

Bertha Masters was married June 7 to Isaac Lee Patterson, Kappa Sigma, from Stanford. Mrs. Patterson is from Nu chapter and we are glad to say they are living in Portland, at least for the present.

June 21, we gave a picnic at Oswego Lake for our active girls, who just arrived from college. Besides the active girls, about twenty rushees were invited. Everyone seemed to have a good time, but we'll wait until rushing season at college is over before we will say it was a complete success.

July 27, Robert Merwin Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Rankin (Ann Taylor, Nu, '16), arrived, and on August 12, came Margaret Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gunther, (Blanche Wilson, Nu, '21).

August 3, Katherine Bridges was married to Hallett Clifford. This ceremony took place in San Jose, Cal., but Katherine is to live in that suburb of Portland called Evergreen. We are mighty glad to have her with us.

August 4, to Mrs. Paul Lynch (Lenore Hansen, Nu, '13) a son. John Paul Lynch was born in Phoenix, Arizona—a long way from Portland, but we still claim him.

Then comes convention. Everyone of our alums and active girls can talk of nothing else. It was one wonderful event in our lives—never to be forgotten. We are all hoping it will be possible to go to the convention when it is held with Alpha, at Syracuse.

This fall has been a busy one for us. To start with, Florence Parelus (Nu) and Verne F. Everett, Kappa Sigma from O. A. C. were married September 14. Mr. and Mrs. Everett will be temporarily located at Pullman, Wash.

Next event, Marion Grebel (Nu) was married to Leland Stanford Anderson, Kappa Sigma from University of Ohio, on September 21. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will live in Seattle.

Word has just been received that Lenore Bleasing has arrived in the States after four months travel in Europe and the British Isles. Lenore will spend this winter in New York, coming to Portland in time for the Christmas holidays.

Before leaving for college, our active girls gave a lovely tea at the home of Mrs. Lee Patterson. The active girls, alums and Mrs. Wm. N. Leyman, chaperon, received the girls entering college this fall, and their mothers.

Another party for the girls going to Oregon was a dance in the ball room of the Multnomah Hotel on September 16. Not many of the alums were present, but those who did go had a lovely time—and so did the rushees.

This completes the calendar since our last letter so will close with best wishes to you all for wonderful success in all your activities.

HELEN HOUGHTON.

DETROIT

Supper, Luncheon and Tea

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Since last writing THE CRESCENT, I have acquired much news for we have met quite often. I hope you all get as much enjoyment out of your meetings as we Detroiters do.

On April 23, Mrs. Flintermann and Dorothea entertained the Beta seniors and the Detroit alumnae chapter at supper. We gossiped and ate, but also managed to discuss high school sororities and expansion as well. Since it's impossible for us to have a convention delegate, we have sent our opinions and desires by letter to Miss Barbee.

May 14 Doris Holloway gave a delightful tea. It was tulip time, so we spent much of our time gazing at the Holloway garden.

On June 4, there were seventeen alumnae present at a meeting in Toledo. We had a delicious luncheon out on a sun porch up among the tree tops overlooking the pretty grounds of the Women's Building. Afterwards we were taken to the Smead School where Rose and Grace Anderson entertained us—and two husbands—by serving tea. We explored all the secret passages and farthest corners of Smead, while Eloise Walker supplied the comedy. It was a jolly party, and those Ann Arbor people who let Dr. Walker represent them, missed a mighty good time—any of you who have been with her can vouch for the truth of this.

We are not to have another meeting until fall, so I hope you all have a fine vacation, and I know you who are going to convention *will*; and when fall comes we shall be able to begin a better Gamma Phi year than ever before.

PANSY Y. BLANE.

PERSONALS

Dorothea Flintermann is in Indianapolis for a couple of months stay.

Jess Herman and Pansy Blake are to spend the summer in Europe. Their itinerary includes England, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy and Greece.

MARRIAGES

Dorothy May Peet, '15, to Mr. J. M. Stewart, Jr., on May 15, 1921.

LOS ANGELES

A Benefit Bazaar

Dear Gamma Phis:

Isn't it great to have vacations, and isn't it greater to come home again and to settle down to the old round of things with a fresher spirit and a renewed enthusiasm? And isn't just about the best part of all to find that although you haven't seen each other for three whole months the girls haven't changed much and that you all meet again with that comrade-like feeling which exists among all Gamma Phis?

The members of Los Angeles alumnae chapter were scattered far and wide during the summer months, some of us bringing back word of seeing our own active chapter girls and others of us bringing word from the active chapter direct, as we attended the alumnae meeting for the first time at the opening meeting of this year.

Our first meeting of the year was a luncheon last Saturday and we listened to convention report from our delegate, Pearl Herrington. She thrilled us with

tales of the splendid convention and made us all anxious to do more for Gamma Phi this year than ever. We are hoping to have some worth while attraction on the program for every meeting and intend to make a special effort to enlarge our attendance.

Social service has been the foremost note in all of our activities. We gave a benefit card party the last of the year, that is June, for the Bouchet Mission which we are fostering and raised about \$137 in all. Our proceeds were divided between the Mission, \$50; National Endowment, \$50; National Fellowship, \$15.

Everything from bungalow aprons to baby shoes are to be found in the bundle that is fast increasing in size for our benefit bazaar to be held the last of November. We are sewing at the home of Mrs. Jeffers every Monday afternoon, and, in addition, every girl has pledged to make and to buy two articles. We hope to make this a record breaking affair.

The Bouchet Mission is also to have our help this month through a rummage sale which we will conduct there for the benefit of the poor of that neighborhood. We are to sell all donations of old, but wearable clothes that we can collect at very small prices and give the proceeds to the Mission.

We may do many other interesting things when we get started for we feel that we want this to be an active year with everyone participating. We are watching with friendly interest, and perhaps some rivalry, what you other alumnae and college chapters are doing, and we wish you the best of luck for a happy and successful year.

THELMA CARLISLE.

PERSONALS

Mabel Sperry, Omicron, was married to L. E. Stone of Texas, August 12. They are living in Culver City, Cal.

Frances Martin, Mu, has just returned from a sojourn of one year in China, where she has been working for the Rockefeller Foundation. She is now assistant to Dr. Sutherland, head of psychology in L. A. city schools.

Edith Hutchinson was married to Leon Lamson on October 1.

ST. LOUIS

Phi's Fast Friends

Dear Gamma Phis:

If Ponce de Leon were alive today, I know he would be a Greek, and having finished college, he would settle down in view of the majestic towers of his Alma Mater so that every fall he might participate in the thrills of rushing and imagine himself a college man again. Surely we in St. Louis are thrice blest because of our communion with Phi.

The alumnae rush party this year was given at the home of Constance Roach. We were the "dear old girls" sure enough, for each hostess dressed in a costume of the Civil War period. Many a wedding-dress was taken from its home in the ancestral treasure-chest to lend its old-time grace to the evening.

A new custom was established this fall when Mrs. Harris was hostess at a tea for the mothers of the rushees. We believe a mothers' tea will retain a permanent place in the rushing program and will become one of the best traditions possible.

Autumn has brought back home from east and west, and north and south those whose fortune it was to find elsewhere a summer's pleasure. Elizabeth Wood returned from the Beta convention in Estes Park to make known to us her engagement to Mr. Horace Mize. Irmgarde Zetlmeisl is telling us about the beauties of Glen Haven, Michigan. Constance Roach spent a month in Chicago. Mrs. Coleman summered in Michigan. Mrs. Powell and Elizabeth Powell, one of the newest, visited in Illinois. Grace Sewing traveled in the north. Elizabeth Callaway attended the University of Wisconsin for six weeks. Mrs. Kirchner visited Pier Cove, Michigan. Frances Barbour found California very delightful. Margaret Johnson spent the summer in the East. Dorothy Hetlage brought back

a coat of tan from Camp Panhellenic. Julia Jonah and Dorothy Jennings met in Colorado, as Dorothy was returning from a trip farther west. Charlotte Robertson spent two months in Mexico. Mary Callahan studied at the University of Colorado. Josephine Michael and Elizabeth Chapin, our delegate, represented us at convention. Jo was in St. Louis for the first rush party.

With the inspiration brought back to us from convention, and with the beginning of another year and the comradeship of Phi's newest, thirteen we are pledging anew to Gamma Phi.

{ ADA MARIE KELLY.

PERSONALS

Eleanor Berry, now of San Diego, spent the summer in Missouri.

Alma Urban Callahan was in St. Louis for the last of the rushing season.

Jean Towsley Morrill has made St. Louis her home. All that know her know how glad we are.

Herald West and Irmgard Zetlmeisl were guests at the Epsilon banquet last spring.

Beatrice Jennings attended Alpha Delta's pledge service.

DES MOINES

Cupid Plays Havoc

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Fall has rolled around again as is its custom, and in Des Moines, as everywhere, there is a great stir and excitement occasioned by rushing.

During the summer our activities were chiefly confined to individual rushing, meeting once a month for our delightful luncheons. However, on September nineteenth, we entertained a large number of rushees at a luncheon in one of the private dining-rooms of Younker's. Our sorrow is that we cannot go back to college with the active members and help pledge the lucky ones who are to be Gamma Phi sisters.

One of our most prominent members this summer has been none other than the notorious Dan Cupid. He is sadly depleting our number. Following her graduation in June, Lieta Twining, Omega, surprised us all with her marriage to Hallace Slayton, also an Ames student. On September nineteenth, Grace Emery, Rho, was married to Frederick Woodruff, Sigma Chi. They will make their home in Mason City, Iowa. Margaret Aldrich, Epsilon, and Norris Jones, Theta Delta Chi, were married September twenty-first, and will make their home in Minneapolis. Helen Johnson, Rho, acted as bridesmaid. Prue Baker, Rho, will be married the middle of October to Mr. Ralph Faxon, former secretary of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce. They will make their home in St. Louis, where Mr. Faxon is General Secretary of the Mississippi Valley Association.

Katherine Mabis, Gamma, will be married November 12, to Donald Mennel Smith, Psi Upsilon at Cornell. Four Gamma Phis will act as her bridesmaids; her sister, Mrs. J. Given Chase, Gamma, Des Moines; Katherine Peacock, Gamma, Chicago; Evangeline Maher, Gamma, Devil's Lake, N. D.; and Chloris Waterbury, Rho, Des Moines. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Jeanette, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh.

We are glad to announce a new member, Mildred Nutting Liebold from the Denver chapter.

Wishing all the Gamma Phis the greatest success for the coming school year.
CHLORIS WATERBURY.

RENO

Our Splendid New Alumnae Chapter

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

As this is the first letter Reno chapter has ever sent to THE CRESCENT, I hardly know what to write.

Although we are new and have had but few meetings, they have been enthusiastic ones. We are few in numbers, but every last one of us is planning and working to make Alpha Gamma of Gamma Phi Beta a chapter of which you all will be justly proud.

One of our first duties, as alumnae of Alpha Gamma chapter will be to do whatever we can to help the college girls, for they, too, are new, and are now in the midst of a busy rushing season. They are planning a wonderful party for their "rushees." I will not spoil their story by telling about it, but we of the alumnae are doing our small part to help make this party a huge success.

As one of the things Gamma Phi Beta seems most vitally interested in is social service work, we of the Reno chapter have decided to make the Indians of Nevada, who are so sorely in need of help, our especial care. As the men and women of the dormitories are always having "feeds," the bright idea, or at least we hope it was bright, came to us to hold a cooked food sale, once a month on the campus to help raise money for our charity fund. We feel sure we will be able to raise a goodly sum in this manner, and we hope to be able to do something really worth while for the Indians by Christmas time.

Our president, Georgiana Steiner, attended the convention and had a most wonderful and interesting time, and came home to us with inspiring messages of what Gamma Phi Beta is doing in the world. She has in turn inspired us to do big things and I hope by the time another letter to THE CRESCENT is due, we will have our year's work outlined and can tell you all more definitely of our plans and accomplishments.

PEARL V. TURNER.

ASSOCIATIONS

CLEVELAND *Business and Babies!*

Dear Sisters:

On October 1, at the first meeting of the Cleveland Alumnae Association, under its formal organization, the following members were present: Ruby Laird Baston, Helen Ely Charlton (treasurer), Mary Lyons Dibble, Mildred Dimmick, Marguerite Stephenson Evans, Anna Spencer Harrington (president), Achsa Parker, Bernice Bowen Ryan, Lillian Boynton Smith, Gladys Whitham Stearns, Margaretta Williamson, Honta Smalley Bredin. Twelve members were also present at the May meeting, when it was decided to form the association.

On inquiry it was learned that the recent babies were all well and thriving, there having been four in 1921, belonging to Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. Harold Sykes (Stella Knapp), Mrs. Earl D. Stearns, and Mrs. B. G. Haggard (Katherine Ramsey).

Honta Smalley Bredin had motored in to the meeting from Hiram, Ohio, where Professor Bredin is head of the Music Department in Hiram College. Margaretta Williamson (Zeta) had a summer abroad, but is back at her post in the United State Employment Bureau. Dr. Clara Davis was too busy with her practice to come to the meeting, although we had a glimpse of her at the May meeting. Alice Parks Hinshilwood was unable to come on account of poor health. She soon leaves for Cocoanut Grove, Florida, to spend the winter.

We regret that Mary Mosher's marriage takes her away from Cleveland to Annapolis. She has the good wishes of the alumnae who met her while she was a teacher in the Cleveland Heights High School.

A large measure of sympathy was expressed at this meeting for Bertha Oviatt Cox (Alpha, ex-1890) whose husband has recently died.

We have kept up a correspondence with our French orphan, now a girl of seventeen, and hope to send her this year at least the \$36.50 that we have sent her for several years. The last time we figured, we estimated that she and her mother

had about \$3.50 a week from their combined earnings in a dressmaking establishment in Bordeaux.

Seven of us greatly enjoyed the Panhellenic picnic in July. This picnic bids fair to become a yearly institution, to which we shall look forward under the efficient guidance of our Panhellenic representative, Mrs. L. L. Evans.

All alumnae in this part of Ohio are most cordially invited to our meeting the first Saturday in December, and to the Panhellenic meeting the third Saturday in November.

ACHSA PARKER.

LINCOLN

Winter Garden Party

Dear Gamma Phis:

Convention is over and from the reports of our delegates it must have been the best ever. How fortunate were those who had the privilege of going.

We have been putting forth our best efforts to make this rush season a successful one and if you could see our freshmen I am sure you would agree with us when we say we have accomplished our aim. Sixteen really live, wide-awake girls were pledged, all of whom possess those qualities of which loyal Gamma Phis are composed.

The Nebraska rushing rules provide that one party during the rushing season may be given outside of the chapter-house and by the alumnae. This party is the really big affair since the rushees may accept only one invitation for that night and splitting dates is prohibited. Mrs. White, who has two Gamma Phi daughters, gave us her beautiful home, known as White Hall, and our party was called "The Winter Garden," which of course called for stunts. These were very skilfully carried out in a large part by Gertrude Hays Hopewell and Permila Hays, in other words, The Hays Twins. The first stunt represented our four founders sitting in their first chapter meeting; another was "The Freshmen's Dream." Theta, Delta Gamma, Kappa, Pi Phi each in turn seemed to be urging the undecided freshman to come to her. Each time the freshman drew back unsatisfied until along came Gamma Phi to put all her doubts at rest. The stunts were all in pantomime, action being explained by words put to music.

After the program we served ice cream, sandwiches and coffee. We feel that our party was a great success since it was here that several of our girls decided just what they wanted to do and as a result all appeared on Saturday at the hour set for informal pledging.

Please do not think from my account of the Thursday night party that the alumnae did it all. The girls of the college chapter are certainly to be commended for the way in which they planned their rushing and after all it is the active girls to whom the credit belongs.

As we are so few in numbers, as alumnae, we have decided, as we did last year, to back the active chapter and to put forth all of our efforts in helping the girls. Our slogan is to be "Watch Them Grow."

BERTHA HELZER.

TORONTO

Heat Instead of Cold

Greetings, everybody! It does seem a long time since the last CRESCENT came, doesn't it?

We have not so much of interest to tell you in this letter as we hope to have in the next, for we are looking forward so much to the fall, and its activities.

Our annual elections were held in April which resulted in Ina Gillies' election as president, but Ina has left the city, which will necessitate placing another in office at our first business meeting to be held this coming week. Back in May, many of us were able to drop in at the college chapter-house party at Tent City Inn, Lake Simcoe, for a week-end at least; a few were able to stay longer than that,

and it was a delightful house party, we all agreed. Mrs. Garrett spent several days with the chapter at the Lake and when she passed through Toronto on her way back to Syracuse, a special meeting of the alumnae was called in order that she and we might see each other.

In August those of us who were in Toronto had a small dinner party one evening for Ruby Riddell, '14, who in 1913 was the founder of our chapter, then the Delta Phi sorority. She was on her way home in Regina, Saskatchewan, from New York where she had been taking a summer course at Columbia University and spent a few days in Toronto renewing friendships. Although she is not a Gamma Phi, she is very much interested in Alpha Alpha and the Toronto Association and it was delightful to see her, even if just for one evening.

We wish that any of our southern sisters who picture Canada as a land of snow might have been with us for about a month this past summer, or perhaps, we should be glad that you were not. During that time those of us who could get far away, took the first train, the others of us mopped our brows, dreamed of cool swims in limpid waters and prayed not for "Night or Blucher" but for "Night or Rain." We became as indolent as the lotus eaters and Gamma Phi activities were at a standstill. But let the warm past bury its heat.

The alumnae are to take charge of the first rushing party for the college chapter, to be held October 22. On October 4, the active chapter and alumnae will meet together to hear the report of Charlotte Valentine, our delegate to convention. We would all like so much to have been at convention but the next best thing is to hear Charlotte tell about it; so we shall be on hand.

That the coming year may be one of achievement for you all is the wish of the Toronto Association.

ALICE I. SMITH.

PERSONALS

Ina Gillies, '16, spent the summer in Muskoka and is now teaching in the Collegiate Institute at Kitchener, Ont.

Edythe Cockburn, '19, spent the summer and early fall in England and France. Iva Wright, '19, went to Winnipeg for her summer vacation.

Gertrude Beasley, '20, is teaching English and French in the "High" School at Markham, Ontario.

Jennie McCowan, '21, spent the summer in Winnipeg and after a brief visit to Toronto left for Winnipeg again in September where she will be for the winter.

Lilly Speers, '21, has been matron of the Children's Shelter in Regina, since June, during the absence in England of the matron.

Jessie Crumb, '21, and May Scott, '21, are with the Manufacturers' Life Assurance Company in Toronto.

Bessie Harvie, '19, is at her home in Coldwater after a three months' trip through Western Canada to Vancouver and expects to return shortly to Toronto to continue her studies.

EVERETT

Picnic and Swimming Party

Dear Sisters:

The first letter of the season seems to be the hardest of all to write even though we have had five long months since our last CRESCENT. We alumnae were all so scattered during the summer months that we decided to have only one meeting before fall and that was a picnic and swimming party at Lake Stevens.

Our first meeting after vacation was at the home of Eva Miley Maulsby, when we planned a rushing party to be given at the home of Ruby Brown Rucker, the following week. Needless to say, it was a huge success as was the one which we gave there last year. We hardly know what we would do without Mrs. Rucker and her home.

We wish you all success in rushing and in all your activities throughout the year.

ARLINE SWALWELL.

PERSONALS

Emma Dalquist has returned to Arizona after spending the summer with her parents here.

Helen Pendleton has moved to Seattle for the winter.

Edna Stuchell Carpenter of Minneapolis with her husband and small daughter, Mary Jane, are spending the summer here, the guest of her parents.

MARRIAGE

Marjorie Shelley to Randolph Leland. They are living in Los Angeles.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Zene Maulsby (Eva Miley), a son, Robert Middleton Maulsby.

BOISE

Pep and Prospect

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

In this, our first letter to THE CRESCENT, Boise wishes to send greetings to you all. We have been a recognized association for so short a time that you all are probably not aware of our existence as yet. However, we have high hopes of making such a mark in our world that everyone will soon know the name of the Boise Association.

After a very enjoyable vacation for us all, we have come back to our meetings with renewed energy and enthusiasm. In fact, we are so glad for the chance to be together that it was decided at our last meeting to meet every two weeks instead of monthly. At present our meetings are taken up with the discussion of ways and means of making money. We have decided that our chief object in life shall be helping Xi chapter in every way possible. Of course, this beneficiary spirit will be extended in other directions after we collect ALL the money which we are going to make.

We feel that we shall have a most successful year with our new president, Angelina Burns, to help us. She demonstrated her ability to hold such a position when she was in college so we feel very sure of her.

By the time our next letter is due, I am sure we will have a stirring tale to tell of duties done, honors won, and millions earned. Wish us luck.

FLORENCE R. ALLEBAUGH.

PERSONALS

Verna Wilkinson is to teach science in the junior high school at Buhl. We regretted her leaving Boise even though it is to be only temporary.

Grace Eagleson, who was in the university library last year, will be at home in Boise this winter, much to our delight.

Mrs. Victor Jones (Helen Douglas) has gone to Moscow, where her husband is to be an instructor in the university. We envy the Moscow Association.

Pamila Hays is in Lincoln, Neb. with her sister, Mrs. Decker.

Helen Patterson is to be here this winter. She is secretary in the office of the State Board of Education.

MARRIAGE

Helen Logan (Lambda) to Irving W. Hart, Jr. They are to live in Portland, Oregon.

LAWRENCE

Energy and Enthusiasm

Dear Gamma Phis:

We are holding our heads a trifle higher these days because we are at last big enough to be a National Association. We have all hoped and longed for the day when we might send a letter to THE CRESCENT and really become a part of the whole.

In all probability the college chapter has already written of the thrills we have had in moving, furnishing and decorating our own new home. It has been a very busy summer for Sigma girls, both active and alumnae. But the girls take so much pride and enthusiasm in making Gamma Phi first on the campus that it is a joy to help them in any way we can.

I must tell you of our two meetings since we received our certificate. The first was held with Marie Hostetter for the purpose of electing officers. The second meeting was a short one to discuss our customary letter to the girls who are away from Lawrence.

KATHERINE S. GLENDENNING.

PERSONALS

Marjorie Templin Wellhouse and baby are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Templin.

Marie Hostetter has returned to the University of Illinois for her last year in the library school.

Isabel Gilmore is teaching in junior high in Kansas City. Bernice Bridgens is in the same building.

Mildred Gilmore is teaching in Junction City.

Anita Hostetter has charge of Extension Division at Emporia.

CHICAGO

Matrimonial Epidemic

Dear Gamma Phis:

Early last June we had our annual banquet and dance at the La Salle Hotel. A great many alumnae were there to enjoy a good, old-fashioned reunion and Ray Latimer served as toastmistress in her usual clever style.

It is always more or less difficult to maintain our proper formation in the summer time, but we managed to have our regular meetings and to keep alive the question of financing our house-building project. Our great faith in the rummage sale and the bazaar is again evidenced by an S. O. S. for all stowaways in attic and cellar by the twelfth of October and very definite preparations for helping the active chapter with their Christmas bazaar.

We were well represented at convention by Ruth Bartels, Betty Wells, Marion Van Patten, Marjorie Etnyre and Marvel Trojan. Ruth Bartels and Marion Van Patten remained in the west a month, visiting various places of interest along the western coast.

The spotlight of our chapter interest right now is centered upon the matrimonial epidemic which has descended upon us. October's bright blue weather seems to have spread the contagion. Some of us have been exposed, but it hasn't taken. The report is that Gamma Phis are responsible for entirely depleting the County Clerk's stock of licenses. Be that as it may, our list below of "them that has" speaks for itself.

JESSIE M. VAWTER.

PERSONALS

Ruth Hine is taking a post-graduate course in bacteriology at the Medical Hospital in New York City.

Louise Lucas is taking nurse's training at the Roosevelt Hospital, New York City.

Dorothy McGuire is teaching in the grade school at Downer's Grove, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christopher spent most of September touring the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn are located in an attractive new apartment at 4027 Patterson Avenue, Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Masters (Mildred Clark), another spring bride, is located at 518 Lake Street, Oak Park, Ill.

MARRIAGES

Ardis Ade to William Frederic Kurfess, October 1st, at Kentland, Ind. After the first of November they will be at home at 126 North Elmwood Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

Florence Hildebrand to Harry Boies Coyle, October 5th, at Sheridan Plaza Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Coyle spent their honeymoon in Canada. They will locate in Iowa temporarily.

Loyola Kelly to Earl Hupp, October 5th, in Chicago. "Kelly" made us promise not to tell where she is going to live. We guess it isn't on the map.

Willa Jansky to Justus P. Bauer, October 8th, at her home in Irving Park. "Billy" will be at home to her friends at 831 Dobson St., Evanston, Ill.

Dorothea Wales to Richard Cutter, October 8th, at her home in Winnetka, Ill.

Jeanne Ford to Harry Redfern (Kathryn's brother), October 8th.

SEATTLE

Seattle Spirit

Dear Girls: It is a far cry from the colorful banquet at the Yacht Club in Seattle that closed the festivities of Gamma Phi Beta's thirty-third national convention to a Rummage Sale in a tumble-down store in the city's oldest and most faded business section. Yet that has been the scope of Lambda's and Seattle alumnae's activities since they waved goodbye to their convention guests just a few weeks ago.

Rushing loomed mountain-high first of all, and every effort was strained to catch up with the feted rushees who had been woefully neglected by Lambda during convention days. However, the enthusiasm acquired from contact with the girls from the sorority's chapter roll made up for lost time and Lambda closed an unusually successful rushing season last week with fifteen new and eager-eyed sisters-to-be (and seven of them are sisters—"perfect peaches" to quote the active girls). The alumnae were out in force and encouraged and advised with better than usual interest. And gather 'round while I whisper a secret: The Grievance Committee of the local Panhellenic called Lambda to meet en masse to settle some technicality that they thought we had overlooked in rushing. And the chapter responded to a member, plus some thirty members of the alumnae!—much to the dismay and surprise of the assembled committee. And by the way Seattle alumnae has withdrawn from City Panhellenic as it felt there were too many other ways in which they might work successfully for the benefit of the sorority. City Panhellenic is a negligible factor in sorority matters in Seattle, as all matters are dealt with directly through the college organization here by alumnae delegates.

Among the ways in which Seattle alumnae helped with rushing this year was a progressive luncheon given on Saturday of the first week's rush at the homes of Carrie Shorts, Orpha Meacham McCausland, and Bess Bogle Freeman. The girls were out in full force, looking their very best. This is the first time that the alumnae group has aided directly with rushing and the affair was such a marked success that it will be repeated next time.

Oh, dear delegates, if you could see the manner in which the girls of Lambda are existing these next few months until their new house is ready, your heart would go out in sympathy for them. They used the old house during rushing by courtesy of the girls who have rented it, otherwise I am certain the beloved freshmen girls would have been as elusive as the proverbial will-o'-the-wisps. But the new shelter is fast reaching a presentable stage in construction and more than equals our fondest expectations. The brick used is of an unusually attractive color and entirely different from any used on other houses in the district. The contractor gave us a splash of publicity during Rush week by flaunting a canvas banner twenty feet long painted with the words "The Future Home of Gamma Phi Beta" and his own name—but it proved too strong a temptation for vandalism and vanished during one dark night.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae sponsored a lecture in September at the New Washington Hotel given by Zoe Kincaid Penlington on Japanese Drama. The proceeds went toward the building fund.

At the annual election of officers for Seattle alumnae chapter the following were elected: president, Leah Miller McKay; vice-president Anna Young Rabel; secretary, Josephine Carman Fox; treasurer, Margaret Fowler Walske; recording secretary, Mary Barell Thompson; CRESCENT correspondent, Airdrie Kincaid.

Among the Gamma Phis who have joined the "Colony" and are making their homes in the University District are Hazel MacDonald Carmody, Marguerite Motie Sheil, Anne Baker Williams, Dollie McLean Callow, Airdrie Kincaid, Katharyn Jerome Stubbs and Ruth Norton Smith.

The University District branch of the Annual Bazaar headed by Lois McBride Dehn, meets every Friday at the girls' homes in rotation to sew on children's clothes for the Kiddies table at the bazaar. From all rumors we have heard there is no lack of living models at these meetings and just between you and me and the much-discussed gatepost it would be a kind deed if some sweet tempered "alum" would start a free kindergarten on sewing day for all future Gamma Phis and their beaux. However, the girls manage between home duties and the cares of growing families to make the prettiest kinds of dainty baby garments for Gamma Phi's big bazaar.

And as usual this bazaar overshadows all else during the fall months. Early in September plans are prepared, work outlined and sewing days set aside. This year Avah Dodson Stephenson heads the Bazaar committee and meetings are held every Tuesday at the home of Bess Bogle Freeman. The girls take sandwiches, coffee is served and the day's work systematized so that every minute is occupied. The average attendance at these meetings is about twenty-five. Seattle alumnae extends a cordial invitation to any stray or visiting members who may drift into town during the next few weeks, to attend these meetings. (Take the Capitol hill car to Aloha street—the house number is 932 Seventeenth avenue north.)

The Bazaar, as you may already know, is held annually to raise funds for the maintenance of the Gamma Phi Beta \$100.00 scholarship awarded yearly to some needy upperclass college woman in the English department at the University of Washington. This scholarship is awarded through the faculty. The Bazaar is held during the first week in December at the New Washington Hotel and is concluded with a dance. It is by far the most noteworthy effort of a similar nature attempted by any other sorority in the city.

As we prepare to mail this letter the alumnae are in the midst of a nerve-racking three-day rummage sale to raise more funds for the house, and if the next day and half go over as well as the previous part it will be well worth the worry and fuss. It is being given in one of the vacant stores on upper First Avenue and has drawn well, so far. Violet Dungan Keith is chairman of the committee in charge.

The next "social" event on the calendar is our annual Founders' Day Party on November 11, but plans for it have not been disclosed as yet by the girls in charge of arrangement. But we know that the alumnae chapter voted to make known the annual Chapter Scholarship award at this meeting. Lois Dehn is chairman of the committee on awarding this scholarship.

Two business meetings have been held since convention. Thirty-three members attended the meeting on September 13 at Anne Harroun's home. Margaret Meany Younger gave an informal convention report. A set of davenport tables was presented to Meta Becker Hergert, chairman of convention committee, by the Seattle Alumnae chapter in appreciation of the work she did for Gamma Phi Beta.

We felt gratified at the interest the other sororities and fraternities took in our convention—Kappa Alpha Theta offered its services and sent flowers; Alpha Phi sent flowers; Sigma Kappa offered the use of its summer lodge on the Sound; Delta Delta Delta planned a breakfast; Alpha Omicron Pi sent flowers; Chi Omega offered its house; Delta Gamma gave us the use of its house as did Sigma Nu, and Phi Delta Theta. Kappa Kappa Gamma met the delegates at the boat and after an auto tour of the city's boulevards entertained them with a delightful tea at its chapter-house.

At this meeting it was announced that a "nest-egg" for the bazaar was realized from the sewing that the girls did at convention.

Mr. Singer, owner of the Tavern at Lake Crescent, has offered to sell novelties for us next summer, the proceeds to be used for the Bazaar fund.

The girls were delighted to formally report the gift of \$85.00 that was given to the active girls by the delegates to convention on the night of the banquet. It will make the girls realize more than ever that our chapter is but a tiny link in the big and enduring chain of Gamma Phi Beta.

The second meeting of the fall was held Tuesday, October 11, at the home of Bess Freeman. At this time an informal report was made on Lambda's rushing and on the new pledges and further plans were made for the Bazaar.

Now that just about sums up our work since convention days saw us all together. Surely no other group of girls in the sorority have benefited more from the "gathering of the clan" than our Seattle girls. We are all filled with eagerness and determination to make our little part of Gamma Phi more perfect and approach more nearly the ideal as exemplified by Lindsey Barbee. We are prouder today of belonging to the "clan of the Crescent" than ever before, prouder to pin our pins over our hearts, gladder to work to uphold all the promises that the pin holds for us. And it is just as we prophesied—the friendships formed at convention have welded closer the bonds of sisterhood—built a better plane of national understanding and we feel closer to the girls of the far east and the south than we ever have before. Do you believe that the next three years are to be golden years for Gamma Phi—under the magic leadership of Lindsey Barbee? Seattle alumnae does!

Loyally,

AIRDRIE KINCAID.

MARRIAGES

Shirley Skewis to Albert Hedden in Tacoma.

Marion Greybill to Stanley Anderson, Kappa Sigma, University of Oregon. They will make their home here.

Margaret Bell to Robert Howard, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They will make their home in Tacoma.

Ardis Ball to Harry E. Dingle.

Isabel McCormack to Frank Preston, Theta Delta Chi, in Spokane. They will make their home here.

Charlotte Mann to Ensign Ralph Douglas Baker, U.S.N., of the U.S.S. *Charlotte*.

Edna Byrd to John F. Nelson, June 16, in Honolulu.

BIRTHS

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams (Anne Baker).

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osborn (Ruth Frye).

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaw (Fredricka Sully).

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Judson Falknor (Dorothy Condon).

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Callow (Dollie McLean).

PERSONALS

Lura Pendleton Cooley of Everett has come to Seattle to make her home.

Lois Dehn's new colonial home has just been completed in the University District.

Mrs. Sumner Hurd (Cameron) of Mount Vernon has returned to San Francisco.

Amy Pike Becker of Washington D.C. and small daughter are visiting relatives here for a few months.

Helen Roberts of Oakland, Cal., was the guest of Ruth and Mary Terrell for several weeks after convention.

Dorothy Troy is in New York this winter attending New York University.

Helen Troy is reporting for a newspaper at Port Angeles, Wash. Helen is a Theta Sigma Phi (journalism honor, national).

Evelyn Johnson, also a Theta Sigma Phi, is reporting on an Ellensburg paper.

Vernita Sweazea is attending Parsons School of Design in New York.

Helen Harvey is doing social service work in Walla Walla, Wash.

Marion Troy is head of the Red Cross chapter in Olympia, Wash.

Katherine Barnheisel, June graduate and Theta Sigma Phi, is teaching in a high school on Whidby Island.

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 Margaret McConnell, Willard Hall.
- ZETA meets Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the chapter rooms, 111 23rd St., Baltimore, Md. Telephone, Constance Little.
- ETA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.
- THETA meets every Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Lodge in University Park, Colo. Telephone Elizabeth Boughton, 542 Downing.
- KAPPA meets Monday afternoon at 5:30 at the chapter-house, 310 10th Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- LAMBDA meets Monday evening at 6:45 at the chapter-house, 4524 University Blvd. Seattle, Wash.
- MU meets every Monday evening at 7:15 at the chapter-house, Stanford University.
- NU meets Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 1316 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.
- XI meets every Monday afternoon at 5:00 at the chapter-house, Moscow, Idaho.
- OMICRON meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 1110 West Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.
- PI meets every Monday at 7:15 at the chapter-house, 1629 R Street, Lincoln, Neb.
- RHO meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 310 N. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa.
- SIGMA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 1147 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kansas.
- TAU meets Wednesday evening at 7:15 at the chapter-house, 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 Isabel Peaker, 135 Jameson Ave., Toronto.

- ALPHA BETA meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 2914 University Ave.
- ALPHA GAMMA meets Monday evening at 7:00 at 925 North Virginia Street.
- ALPHA DELTA meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 1501 Rosemary Lane.
- CHICAGO meets monthly in Evanston. Telephone Mrs. S. R. Truesdell, 1830 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.
- SYRACUSE meets the first Friday of every month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. T. P. Farmer, 912 Almond St.
- BOSTON meets the first Saturday of each month at the Delta rooms, or at the home of a member. Telephone Carlotta Brandt, Haymarket 642.
- NEW YORK meets October 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. Silversen, 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 Agnes E. Thomas, 730 Reservoir.
- SEATTLE meets for luncheon the second Tuesday of every month at the different homes. Telephone Mrs. William Laube, 1154 21st Ave. N.
- PORTLAND meets at the homes of members the second Saturday of each month. Telephone Beatrice Locke, 694 E. Madison St.
- LOS ANGELES meets the third Saturday of each month at the houses of the members. Telephone Margaret Burton, 541 Ardmore Ave.
- DES MOINES meets the first Saturday of every month for an informal luncheon at one of the tearooms. Reservations to be made with Mrs. Harvey Blount, 1729 Grand Ave.
- ST. LOUIS meets the first Saturday evening of each month at 8 o'clock in the chapter-rooms at McMillan Hall. Telephone Mary Herold West, 6180 Pershing Ave.
- RENO meets the fourth Saturday of each month. Telephone Georgiana Steiner, 345 12th St., Sparks, Nev.
- 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.

BOISE meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 P. M. at the homes of members. Telephone Angelina Burns, Boise Barracks.

SALEM meets on the second Saturday of each month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. K. S. Hall, 545 Court St.

LAWRENCE meets at 7:30 P. M. on the first Tuesday of each month at the homes of members or at the Sigma chapter-house. Telephone Katherine Glendenning, 921 Kentucky St.

OKLAHOMA CITY has an informal luncheon at the Criterion Tea Rooms on the first Saturday of each month. Telephone Della Brunsteller, 1012 Monett St.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN BLACK AND WHITE

FOR APRIL:—*Adelphæan* of Alpha Delta Pi; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma; *Beta Theta Pi*; *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega; *Anchora* of Delta Gamma; *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; *Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha; *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta; *Paper Book* of Delta Theta Phi.

FOR MAY:—*Phi Gamma Delta*; *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; *Eleusis* of Chi Omega; *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi; *Journal* of Sigma Phi Epsilon; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Delta* of Sigma Nu; *Kappa Alpha Theta*; *Alpha Xi Delta*; *Journal* of Kappa Alpha; *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha; *Angelos* of Kappa Delta.

FOR JUNE:—*Beta Theta Pi*; *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta; *Anchora* of Delta Gamma; *Quarterly* of Alpha Phi; *Purple Green, and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha; *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

FOR JULY:—*Emerald* of Sigma Pi; *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

FOR AUGUST:—*Desmos* of Delta Sigma Delta.

FOR SEPTEMBER:—*Triangle* of Sigma Kappa; *Quarterly* of Alpha Phi.

The following clipping is called *The Fable of the Theta Alumna*. Let us change it to *The Fable of the Gamma Phi Alumna*.

Once upon a time there was a Young Woman who went to college and joined a fraternity. The fraternity was Kappa Alpha Theta and therefore the Young Woman became an active Theta.

As an active Theta, she acquired many privileges and also many duties, some of which she enjoyed, and some with which she wished she had never become acquainted.

She became Keeper of the archives, and discovered the names of Theta alumnae of whom she had never heard, and from whom no one had heard for months or years. She became Corresponding secretary and sent many letters to wrong addresses because the address catalogue was not up to date. She was chairman of an initiation banquet committee, and failed to provide place cards and places for several Worthy Alumnae, simply because they failed to let her know they were coming.

Then she swore a mighty oath: "If I am ever a Theta Alumna I will remember that Theta Actives are Human Beings and not Automatic Mind Readers."

In due time this Active Theta was presented with a diploma and became a Theta Alumna. Remembering her mighty oath, she wrote often to the Theta Actives, and told them her new addresses, her achievements and successes in the great world. With her first earnings she bought for them a Victrola record. She came back for initiation.

In still more due time all the Thetas she had known in college received diplomas and became Theta Alumnae and there was left no one to write to.

But when a Certain Young Man sent the Active Chapter five pounds of chocolates she managed to drop in to help eat them.

Then she and the Certain Young Man moved far away, and she was so busy keeping house and loving her Big Boy and her little boy and his little sister that she forgot all about a group of College Girls whose names she did not even know. Until one day she suddenly remembered it was ten years since her graduation, and her class would be having a reunion, and she wanted to go. And she went.

And there she found other Thetas of her class, and they said, "The girls are having June Spread tonight and you must come." There she met many Charming Young Women who gave her the grip cautiously and spoke her name with a question mark at the end. And one of them gave up her place at the banquet table for her, because she had come as such a delightful surprise that there had been no time to prepare a place card for her. But she couldn't sing more than half the songs because she didn't know what they were singing about.

Then they showed their new house which the alumnae had secured for them, and she hadn't known a thing about it! She peeped into the archives "for old time's sake" and discovered the last entry on her card to be the date of her marriage. And she had moved three times since then!

Again she remembered her mighty oath, and added to it: "I will *act* as if I remembered that Active Thetas are Human Beings." Thereupon she presented the House Manager with a check for Furnishings. She sent in a life subscription to the Journal and bought a new songbook. Moreover, she learned the songs.

Thereafter each year, she sent a birthday present to her chapter on Founders' Day, and sent as an answer to the alumnae letter which she received yearly a newsy account of herself and her doings.

Here ends the fable of the Theta Alumna. If it has failed to amuse, let us hope it has not entirely failed to instruct.—*Kappa Alpha Theta*.

From the N. P. C. Press Committee in *Banta's Greek Exchange* comes the following:

That eighteen sororities should have a total of 592 chapters, located in 112 different colleges, is a bit startling to the normal sorority woman, who is accustomed to think sorority colleges identical with her sorority's own chapter roll, plus a few colleges where groups are importuning her sorority for charters. Even the largest sorority, Delta Delta Delta with sixty-one chapters, is represented in less than 55% of these sorority colleges. If the chapters were evenly divided among the N. P. C. sororities, each sorority would have thirty-three chapters, save two, who would have thirty-two chapters each.

At least 350 institutions in the United States offer a college course to women. It is certain that at least 300 of these colleges would fulfill the requirements of the most critical sorority as to numbers, endowment, scholastic standards, and student personnel. In at least that many, sororities would be welcome. Obviously more sororities are needed to meet the demands of women students for sorority experience, unless the existing National Panhellenic sororities are willing to increase their chapter rolls to a length that would involve radical changes in organization and management. Moreover, in few universities now sorority fields, are there as many chapters as there should be.

In only four states are there no sorority chapters—Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey, South Carolina. Are there no fields in the first three? The last, South Carolina, is closed at present by state anti-secret-society laws. Connecticut has had chapters of national sororities, in the days before the Methodist church discovered that the state was radically hostile to its views of equality of sex through co-education. And what of Canada? Does the University of Toronto exhaust its sorority field?

Supporters of sectional theories as to sorority fields, will find themselves hard put to choose between the East, the South, the Middle and the Far West, as the most popular fields for sorority growth. To be sure Illinois has the most chapters, forty; but they are divided among six colleges. New York comes next with thirty-six chapters in seven colleges. Ohio and California tie for third place, with thirty-four chapters each; but since California's thirty-four are all in three colleges, while Ohio's are divided among seven colleges, the banner goes to California. In fact the average number of chapters per college is higher in California than in any other state, except Minnesota, where one college holds all the state's fourteen chapters.

The sorority idea is represented by a single chapter in Rhode Island and in Utah; Sigma Kappa being the pioneer in the first, and Chi Omega in the second. California and Illinois are the only states in which all the N. P. C. sororities have chapters, and only in the first, California, do they all meet within one college. Wisconsin and Washington run a close second though, for each of these states needs only one more chapter to have them all represented, and that too in one institution, which is far from the Illinois situation.

But, the interpretation of these figures was to be left to readers, from which much information might be extracted and from which many interesting conclusions might be drawn.

Will every college girl read the following articles—the first from the *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta and the second from the *Collegiate World* and quoted in the Sigma Kappa *Triangle*.

I'm not so very old—all my life since boyhood, I have been a potential lover of women. The fact that I had no sisters and that my mother died young and my fiancée went in the first epidemic of the flu, while I was still overseas, has woven a web of mirage about all women for me. I have gloried in their loveliness as only an artist can and cherished them for their whimsicalities and inconsistencies but the women of my dreams have been dainty, thoughtful of others, exquisite, modest and always self-respecting, with the poise and dignity of self-governed womanhood and this—!!!! Shades of all the generations of lovers. The commonest untutored wight and his maid would have found more words in which to express the longing of youth and love, than this college-bred man and woman.

My idea of daintiness in women does not include kisses from lips tainted with nicotine and my idea of the fitness of things does not include "Gosh!" as the common exclamation of the woman of my dreams. Neither is it consistent with my idea of the ideals of college women to lose "twenty beans in a little game."

As a man who has lived in many parts of the world and who has been associated with the leaders of thought in America, I do hereby register my protest against these common and sinister vulgarities of modern youth, which only tend to dwarf and hamper the development of the finer qualities of mind, heart and soul.

Americans are idealists first, in spite of all the comment that we are mere money-mad fortune seekers, and the women we chose for our wives and as the leaders of our many efforts toward uplift and service must carry on our common American ideals of a noble, high-minded womanhood or become stranded in the backwash of progress.

A few minutes later the door of the frat house banged and a merry crew of younger girls came racing down the steps and breathlessly sprinted down the street without hats or umbrellas, as I caught them under the electric light. I gloried in their youth and freedom from convention in a college town.

About that time another pair strolled by and this is what I heard: "As your sponsor in the house, I must insist that you explain the charge made against you in the dormitory. Did you or did you not smoke on that last auto ride with Dave and Florence and Eddie?"

"Sure, I did. Everybody does it and it's nobody's business but mine. I am going to live my own life. The dean is an old hen, dried up and fossilized. Nobody cares for her opinion and I certainly don't intend to be bossed around by you—" then the night left only a murmur and the lilacs showered their perfume about me. An occasional student drifted by, whistling in the night. Autos shrilled vigorously in the gray drizzle and I wrote on until one, when the dancing crowd began coming home. A few men said goodnight in groups of three or four and departed at once, but most of them tended to linger over long and impassioned imitations of the movie type of farewell. Finally about two, I was keenly aware of the reiterated squeak of a set of porch swing chains on my neighbor's front porch, and there was the last lingering couple.

They were very young and thought they were very much in love and this is what the spring night wafted to me, with the odor of lilacs:

He: "You will, won't you?"

She: "Uh! Uh!"

He: "Sure?"

She: "Uh! Uh!"

He: "Always?"

She: "Uh! Uh!"

He: "Tomorrow?"

She: "Uh! Uh!"

He: "Next day?"

She: "Um huh!"

And so on until 2:30 A. M. on the front porch of a perfectly respectable girl's fraternity house. Probably the chaperon was out, but where was the much vaunted student government and self discipline?

"Sororities are expected to represent a large percentage of the best young women who come to our colleges and universities, yet some of the most astute vampires of college life are sorority girls. Unless a man spends money fluently, they seek another swain. Many of our best men, men who in larger years will become leaders in the various phases of our national life are almost debarred from social life because of the 'vampishness' of the college women. Anything in the way of rational and inexpensive pleasure is scorned by these expensive young goddesses. This is one condition that is bringing the college women into well-deserved disrepute with the best class of college men, and justly so. In a number of state universities the best of the fraternity men have organized a quiet but effective propaganda against being 'vamped' by the sorority girl."

After discussing the various species of the college woman and evils of the age as reflected in college life the writer continues:

"Our men are largely to blame for the degeneracy of our university life. Who are the girls the men flock about as 'flies around a sugar bowl'? Are they the well-bred, intelligent girls, or the flashy ones? It is the shoddy, mentally mediocre girls whom the men accept socially and set up as the representative co-ed. The girl who confidently lays her head upon his manly breast never has an unfilled program; the girl 'out for a good time' goes to everything; the feather-headed, over-dressed little nonentity always has a score of swains at her heels. But do men marry these girls? Yes, in many cases they do. But Nemesis does her work here as elsewhere with us poor humans. Years hence, when a splendid opportunity comes to these university men, they awake to find themselves literally saddled with a mediocre wife, who affords them no comradeship and without intellectual or moral standing or leadership in the community and utterly without distinction. What might have been a glorious life full of happiness and inspiration has become a ghastly disappointment, a hollow mockery of ideals. Men who brag of possessing the larger half of the reasoning skill of the human family fail miserably in the choice of the type of woman who will develop and attain distinction, and who will be a good homemaker. Did they see and know the co-eds as women know her, many an engagement would never be made. If our best university men could rise above their petty selfishness long enough to quit being jealous of the bright women, and scorning the gentlewomen—and make such woman his friends this problem would be speedily solved. The man-hunter and the sport would seek other pastures."

In regard to expansion:

That informed officers have no qualms when they view the increasing horde of applications for charters, is far from the truth. How many chapters are compatible with the unity, friendship, and inspiration essential to successful fraternity life? How many chapters can our fraternity support effectively with its present organization? Should our organization be altered to meet the different college conditions of the times? Is our organization flexible enough in ideals, standards,

management, to continue to give service in the colleges of today? Such questions crowd into the official mind, into the official discussions of extension. Their answer no one appears able to give. All fraternities face this problem, and it is without question one that must be solved some way soon. It is worthy of the most serious study by every fraternity woman, alumna and undergraduate alike. Shall the demand for, the need of fraternity life by the college students of America be solved by the extension of existing fraternities, by the creation of new fraternities, or how?

In the meantime, for the comfort of our members who fear we are entering "every college in America," here is a fact. In the 113 colleges where national women's fraternities have chapters, Kappa Alpha Theta is represented only in 48, or in less than 43% of them. But, that you may appreciate the vastness of the problem, here is another fact. There are at least 300 colleges in the United States offering a college course to women students that would qualify as extension fields under our rules, as they could meet every stipulation as to equipment, endowment, scholastic standing, number and character of student body. Truly extension is a problem.—*Kappa Alpha Theta*.

This table is taken from an interesting article upon the chapter-house question written by Marion Mullins of Kappa Delta and appearing in *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

Sorority	Number of Chapters Occupying Houses	Percentage of Chapters Occupying Houses	Number of Houses Owned	Average Value of Houses Owned	Number of Houses Rented	Average Rent Paid	Number of Houses Built by Sorority
A X Ω	20	70%	6	\$20000.00	14	2
A Δ Π	16	50%	5	10000.00	11	\$1155.00	0
A Γ Δ	14	74%	5	20000.00	9	1590.00	1
A O Π	13	50%	6	22500.00	7	1600.00	0
A Φ	22	92%	11	18666.00	11	1078.00	4
A Z Δ	20	67%	9	11	2
X Ω	No Response						
Δ Δ Δ	29	46%	14	15000.00	15	1300.00	4
Δ Γ	19	60%	11	20000.00	8	1200.00	6
Δ Z	No Response						
Γ Φ B	20	84%	11	12000.00	8	1200.00	8
K A Θ	33	69%	14	20000.00	19	1200.00	7
K Δ	16	42%	3	10000.00	13	1450.00	1
K K Γ	31	66%	14	17
Φ M	13	37%	5	15000.00	9	1500.00	0
Π B Φ	34	54.6%	13	18692.00	21	2000.00	7
Σ K	14	50%	4	10	3
Z T A	9	40%	6	7	1600.00	2

A plea for the endowment fund of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is prefaced thus:

Maude Adams, that incomparable artist of the footlights, in her most winsome play, turns to the audience as the curtain is ready to fall and asks, "Do you believe in fairies?"

It flashes on the audience that all the evening of charm and wonder can only be kept as a treasure of the future to dwell upon an affirmative reply and a volume of "ayes" is the answer. It goes to prove that the American people have sympathetic imagination and an affection for the lovely things of life. Today the question is being put to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon folk everywhere, "Do you believe in fraternity?" Has that world of wondrous companionship in which you lived for four years a reality for you? Have the cherished ideals of your youth a place in your heart? Have the moments about the fraternity fireside, whose coals spelled so much romance, still an appeal to you? Have the undying friendships of your chapter days any tug on your heartstrings? Was it all a dream to be forgotten forever or a green memory to carry deep down in your hearth through life?

We wait with impetuous anxiety for the answer, for with it the endowment plan rises or falls. It follows, as night the day, that if you still believe in and are partial to your college fraternity, you will then help bring its vision to pass.

This also is from the *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

It must seem strange to the outside observer that an institution so beloved by its members as the college fraternity is so often attacked by college writers and critics. When Bishop Huntington was old in years, he said, "Next to the Church of God, I love old Psi U." When William McKinley was inaugurated President of the United States, he wore as his only piece of jewelry, his Sigma Alpha Epsilon badge; when Admiral Peary discovered the North Pole, immediately beneath the flag of his country, he nailed to the shaft he erected, the flag of his college fraternity. Former Secretary of War Baker once wrote the writer that if he was forced to give up what he obtained from his college or from his fraternity, he would give up what came to him from his college, for that he could obtain somewhere else, while what he had from his fraternity he could get from no other source. These instances could be multiplied manyfold. Are they not an answer to the question as to whether a college fraternity is useful or not? Did not these big men, great of life and heart, find some richness in them, if they were to remember them so loyally later in life. Is not their testimony of importance to the case?

We could pile up evidence beyond measure of the usefulness of a man's fraternity, but the best evidence is the experience he has had and what he knows in his own mind and heart.

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THETA.....	University of Denver, Denver, Colo.
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LAMBDA.....	University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
MU.....	Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Cal.
NU.....	University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.
XI.....	University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.
OMICRON.....	University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.
PI.....	University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
RHO.....	University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
SIGMA.....	University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.
TAU.....	Colorado Agricultural College, Ft. Collins, Colo.
UPSILON.....	Hollins College, Hollins, Va.
PHI.....	Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
CHI.....	Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.
PSI.....	University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
OMEGA.....	Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.
ALPHA ALPHA.....	University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont.
ALPHA BETA.....	University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D.
ALPHA GAMMA.....	University of Nevada, Reno, Nev.
ALPHA DELTA.....	University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

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