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THE CRESCENT OF GAMMA PHI BETA

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Katherine Crocker
St. Paul's Milk Bottle Stand
Summer Camp Scenes
Associate Editors of THE CRESCENT



EUNICE ADELINE CURTIS

THE CRESCENT

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1306 Elizabeth Street, Denver, Colo.

EUNICE ADELINE CURTIS

Seldom does a church member pass the life beyond leaving a more admirable record of devotion to the church than Mrs. Curtis. The very day that she died she had sung in the choir twice and attended to her duties as Choir Mother, showing the same fine spirit which was always hers. She had been a member of the Altar Society, of the Parochial Society, the choir and other church organizations for over thirty years, and was beloved throughout the Parish and city.

Those who were present at the funeral service in St. Paul's Church will long remember the occasion. The full choir of the church and the organist of the church, followed by the honorary pall bearers, family and friends, followed the rector up the center aisle, while the opening words of the beautiful Episcopal service were recited,—“I am the Resurrection and the Life, saith the Lord.”

Hundreds of people who had known and loved Mrs. Curtis paid their last tribute by being present. The chancel was filled with beautiful flowers, gifts of organizations and individuals. The rector departed from the usual custom of the Episcopal Church and spoke of Mrs. Curtis' loyalty to the church, and love for its people, and activity in its various organizations.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about Mrs. Curtis was the very wide acquaintance she had amongst people in all walks of life. She will long be remembered in Syracuse.

May she rest in peace and light perpetual shine upon her.

REV. HENRY HADLEY, D.D., *Rector of St. Paul's Parish.*

FROM THE FOUNDERS

At the close of a glorious winter's day, January 14, 1923, as the shades of evening were gathering, while returning from Vesper Service, the "one clear call" came and Eunice Adeline Curtis crossed the narrow stream that men call death and entered the land where cometh no night.

No time for a last farewell,
No time for the shock of fear,
Scarcely a moment's halt on the shore
With the Guide and the Boatman near;
Only a moment of dark,
A dream of the fleeting night,
And then the beautiful break of day
And the quiet peace of the light.

She was the daughter of the late Reverend E. C. and Mrs. Susan D. Curtis and was born at Moravia, N. Y., December 22, 1854. After a period of careful preparation, she entered Syracuse University, and in 1878 was graduated, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Music. Gifted with fine talent, she made a specialty of both vocal and instrumental music to which she devoted her life to its closing hours. For several years she had battled bravely against insidious disease and its attendant limitations. At the annual banquet of Alpha of Gamma Phi Beta on November 16, 1922, we met and enjoyed a delightful interview, and I noted that time had dealt very gently with Addie.

We talked of the past and of the future—of our fiftieth anniversary so near at hand, and of our being present at the convention to be held next year; and then after a most enjoyable evening we separated, little thinking that, on the earth side, the parting was to be final, that she was even then upon the threshold of that life where no dissonant note is heard, where no discord mars the grand Hallelujah Chorus of the redeemed. True it is that "they who go feel not the pain of parting; it is they who stay behind who suffer." The soft rippling laugh, the gentle touch of the hand, and the many "little ways" so familiar to us all—how we shall miss them. In the beautiful words of Faber:

So, not alone we land upon that shore;
'Twill be as though we had been there before,
We shall meet more we know

Than we can meet below,
And find our rest like some returning dove
And be at home with one Eternal Love.

HELEN DODGE FERGUSON.

Utica, N. Y., January 25, 1923.

The telegram telling of the sudden passing of Mrs. E. Adeline Curtis, January 14, came as a sad surprise. She had been much in my mind for several days and I had promised myself to write her very soon.

In fancy I recall her as the girl friend of long ago. Always laughing, always ready for a bit of fun and yet we knew we could count on her every time to pull steady and true when occasion required. Kind and generous to a fault. Willing to share whatever she possessed. Many a delightful hour we passed in her pleasant home. Her cheerful optimistic outlook on life was a constant comfort and inspiration. She was faithful as a student and a friend.

When I returned to Syracuse for the convention in 1907 and again in 1912 I found her the same loving and sympathetic sorority sister, deeply interested in my sorrow for both visits followed losses in my family.

I was struck by her poise and brave outlook upon life. Always busy but ever deeply interested in those about her. She spoke so kindly of the Alpha girls. Of what a privilege it was to be associated so closely with a constant succession of choice young spirits and how much their companionship had enriched her life. The gift of a new pin to replace the last founder's badge touched her very deeply and her voice trembled with emotion as she told how unfailing was their kindness and consideration.

When we were working for the admission of the group which later became Omicron Chapter she was an ardent spouse of our cause and did all in her power to smooth away difficulties and bring about a better understanding.

I am so glad my daughter Alida had the privilege of meeting her. On her return from the convention at Baltimore she stopped off at Syracuse to visit Alpha Chapter and Mrs. Curtis. The latter received her most graciously, insisted she could see her mother in her and entertained her with stories of the early days of Gamma Phi Beta.

Yes, we were friends together in the long ago and have always cherished the tie that bound us. Her going leaves a vacancy in our little circle which can never be filled and I find the hope that we might meet once more, face to face, at the fiftieth anniversary in 1924 was much stronger than I realized.

FRANCES E. HAVEN MOSS.

FROM ALPHA

Eunice Adeline Curtis was born in Moravia, a small town in New York state. Her father was a Methodist minister and after moving from town to town he was eventually given a charge in Syracuse. Later he became the financial agent for Syracuse University.

Mrs. Curtis went to Syracuse University, and took her degree in the College of Fine Arts. She married Mr. Frank Curtis and they had one son, who was named Edward after her father and brother. He is at present an instructor in the Lawrenceville preparatory school.

During her entire life Mrs. Curtis was a devoted church worker and on the Sunday on which she died she had been in her place in St. Paul's choir. She leaves behind her many devoted and sincere friends. I listened yesterday to a letter written by a friend in California which was a most sweet and earnest tribute to the love she bore Mrs. Curtis.

Mrs. Colonel A. C. Chase, a life-long friend of Mrs. Curtis remarked yesterday in a conversation, which I had with her that Mrs. Curtis was the most cheerful person, she had ever known.

JEAN FLICK.

I do not know what to say of Mrs. Curtis for THE CRESCENT. She was a frequent visitor at the Gamma Phi house, always interested in everything the girls were doing. She came to every banquet and every initiation except when sickness prevented. Mrs. Curtis possessed one of those sweet, gracious personalities which brought warmth and happiness to all those with whom she came in contact. She was always cheerful, always sympathetic and the most charitable person who ever lived. Her interest in all Gamma Phis was personal and very real; there is no one whom we could miss more.

Mrs. Curtis' funeral was held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church where she had sung for many years. The church is a very beautiful structure in Gothic style and the Christmas greens were still up. National Gamma Phi Beta sent a beautiful blanket of carnations that completely covered the casket; Omicron Chapter sent a crescent of carnations; Alpha and the Syracuse Alumnae gave a wreath with a crescent of carnations. St. Paul's choir sang Mrs. Curtis' favorite hymns and were very much moved all through the service. Dr. Hadley departed from his usual custom of no personal remarks and told how everyone in the church loved Mrs. Curtis; she had sung at St. Paul's for thirty-three years and was the choir mother. He said that he had never known anyone who had loved to serve the church as she had always done, and that he had never

heard her say a word against anyone. She always had excuses for others. He said that the hymns should be sung rejoicingly because of the life she had lived.

More than seventy-five of the Alpha Chapter and alumnae attended the funeral. Mrs. Curtis meant a great deal to Alpha. Her influence as a real friend, a wise counselor and a loving sister will live for many years.

MARGUERITE WOODWORTH.

The church where the funeral was held is stone and brick, and the interior is brick, tile-paved and Gothic. The Christmas greens had not been taken away, so in dim recesses were fir trees and masses of pine; the windows were hung with green, the altar and rail were banked with green, against which had been placed two crescents of pink carnations, one from Omicron; the other from Alpha and Syracuse. Calla lillies were in gold vases on either side of the cross on the high altar, and behind, in the green, a faint light threw a golden radiance on the cross. Mrs. Curtis lay in state in the vestibule just inside the church proper, near one of the aisles. She was in white silk wearing a gold cross, and in her arms were hyacinths and violets. Over the casket was the sorority pall, a lovely creation of pink carnations, ferns and smilax. On that lay a bouquet of red roses from the choir and sexton—who asked especially that it be close to her. . . I was interested in the type that mourned her equally; tears I saw from people who have millions and from ragged men and women. Our founder has been deeply loved.

I. C. G.

From the *Syracuse Journal*:

MRS. CURTIS DIES RETURNING HOME FROM SERVICES

Suddenly Seized on Warren Street Bridge, Soon Beyond Help

Mrs. Eunice Adeline Curtis, sixty-five, widow of Frank Curtis, for the past thirty-three years soprano singer at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, an active member of Morning Musicals, Inc., and one of the founders of Gamma Phi Beta, Hill sorority, died Sunday night at her home in the Snowdon Apartments, 400 James Street. Mrs. Curtis was returning from vesper service at St. Paul's when she fell on the ice on the Warren Street bridge over the Erie Canal, expiring in her apartment a few minutes later.

Mrs. Curtis was returning alone from the service when she fell. Miss Dorothy Rexford, 416 E. Willow Street, also on her way home from the church, saw Mrs. Curtis fall, and, with the assistance of Stanton Wicks, 201 Green Street, carried her into the newsroom at the corner of James and Warren Streets, and a few minutes later aided in placing her in the automobile which took Mrs. Curtis to the Snowdon. Dr. Leo J. Herbert was called, but Mrs. Curtis died a few minutes after he arrived.

She was the daughter of the Reverend Edward Curtis, at one time financial agent of Syracuse University. Mrs. Curtis had lived in this city

all her life, and was largely responsible for the building up of St. Paul's choir.

Mrs. Curtis was graduated from Syracuse University, College of Fine Arts, in 1878. Following her graduation she went to Boston to study music with J. C. D. Parker, organist of Trinity Church.

Of the four founders of Gamma Phi Beta at Syracuse University in 1874, only two remain living. Mrs. Charles M. Mott, Urbana, Ill., formerly Frances E. Haven, daughter of Bishop Haven, chancellor at the university at the time of the founding of the sorority, and Mrs. J. V. Ferguson, Utica, are the two remaining founders. Together with her two classmates, Mrs. Curtis had made extensive plans for the part they were to play in the convention to be held at Alpha Chapter, 113 Euclid Avenue, in June, 1924, the fiftieth anniversary of the founding.

Mrs. Hamilton White, 615 James Street, life long friend of Mrs. Curtis, and member of the sorority, will have full charge of funeral arrangements. Members of Alpha Chapter will attend the services in a body.

Surviving Mrs. Curtis are a son, Edward, professor at Lawrenceville Academy; and a brother, Edward, New York.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Burial at Oakwood Cemetery.

From the Syracuse *Post-Standard*:

Mrs. Eunice A. Curtis, sixty-five, widow of Edward Curtis, for the past thirty-three years a soprano singer and choir mother at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, died at her home in the Snowdon Apartments, No. 400 James Street, about 6 o'clock last evening following a fall on the ice on the Warren Street bridge over the Erie canal.

Mrs. Curtis had been suffering from Bright's disease for several years and her death was due to apoplexy brought on by this disease. She had been apparently in her normal health until her fall and was on her way home from the vesper service at the church.

She was alone at the time, but Miss Dorothy Rexford of No. 416 East Willow Street, who was also returning from the services at St. Paul's Church, was a few feet behind her and saw her fall. Miss Rexford ran to her assistance.

With the help of Stanton Wicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wicks of No. 201 Green Street, Miss Rexford carried Mrs. Curtis into the newsroom at Warren and James Streets and summoned an automobile to take her home.

Mrs. Curtis was carried to her apartment on the sixth floor of the Snowdon and Dr. Leo J. Herbert, whose office is in the same building, was called. She died a few minutes after he arrived.

Mrs. Curtis was a native of Syracuse and had lived here all her life. She was the daughter of Rev. Edward Curtis, at one time financial agent of Syracuse University.

For years, she has been a factor in the musical life of the city and was responsible more than anyone else for the building up of the St. Paul's choir. During her thirty-three years of singing she had served under four organists, Harry Fuller, Alvah Fredenburgh, Mrs. Russell and George Kasson Van Deusen.

She was one of the first graduates of the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University, completing her course in 1878. She then went to Boston to study piano under J. D. C. Parker, organist of Trinity Church, but returned to Syracuse a few months later.

One of the founders of Gamma Phi Beta, almost fifty years ago, Mrs. Curtis was to have taken a prominent part in the celebration of the golden anniversary of the organization next year. She was also an active member of Morning Musicals, Inc.

She is survived by one son, Edward Curtis, a professor at Lawrenceville academy in New Jersey; a brother, Edward Curtis of New York city, two nieces and four grandchildren. Her son was notified of her death last night and arrangements for the funeral will be made upon his arrival in Syracuse.

From the Syracuse Post-Standard:

ST. PAUL'S RECTOR HONORS MRS. E. A. CURTIS AT FUNERAL

Rev. Dr. Henry H. Hadley departed from the usual precedent of the prescribed Episcopal burial service at the funeral for Mrs. Eunice A. Curtis in St Paul's Church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he paid a fitting tribute to one who had given the choir and altar society of the church her undivided attention for more than thirty years. There was a large assemblage of intimate friends of Mrs. Curtis, and for two hours before the service her body laid in state in the west vestibule of the church.

Many friends, unable to be present at the service visited the church between 12 and 2 o'clock to pay their respects to one who had endeared herself to the public at large through an unflinching, unselfish and sympathetic character.

In calling attention to the devout life of Mrs. Curtis Dr. Hadley said: "For more than thirty years our departed sister has been the leading spirit in the choir and altar society of St. Paul's Church. How beautiful that her summons should come on the eve that she just left the church of which she had been a constant communicant for so many years.

"Her devotion to Christian duty, her loyalty to St. Paul's, stood out prominently in her life. It is amazing the hosts of friends Mrs. Curtis had made in all walks during her days in Syracuse. No one can remember Mother Curtis, as we had come to know her, ever saying an unkind word about anybody. May her soul rest in peace and light perpetual shine on her."

The casket of gray broadcloth was covered with a beautiful pall of pink carnations presented by the national organization of Gamma Phi Beta of which Mrs. Curtis was one of the founders. There was also a bouquet of red roses on the casket from the choir and the sexton of the church, Bert Fryer. About the sanctuary were many handsome floral pieces sent by friends and the altar was trimmed with white lilies.

Headed by Dr. Hadley the choir entered the church from the chapel, proceeded through the south aisle to the rear of the church, and then to the sanctuary down the middle aisle just back of the casket borne by Charles Dunning, H. W. Duguid, Clifford Fowler, Aurin M. Chase, Dr. Paul M. Paine and William D. Hawley. With the choir was George K. Van Deusen, who usually enters the sanctuary from the sacristy.

After the ritual and short address made by Dr. Hadley, and before the cimmital which was said before going to the cemetery, the choir sang three hymns which Mrs. Curtis liked so well, and in which the mourners joined. They were: "Jerusalem the Golden," "Ten Thousand, Ten Thousand," and "For All the Saints." The members of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority in Syracuse occupied seats in a body at the front of the church.

The body was placed in the vault at Oakwood and interment will be made early in the summer.

FROM THE CHAPTERS

Of course Gamma Phi was one of the biggest things in Mrs. Curtis' life and if she could have been here with us at convention in 1924 it would have meant everything to her. On the other hand she was very dear to Alpha and we selfishly claimed her for ourselves.

It is very difficult to say anything that will accurately convey the real quiet beauty of Mrs. Curtis' life and her association with us.

ALPHA.

Kappa Chapter is saddened at the news of the death of one of our founders and feel that it is most fitting to use the memorial service.

KAPPA.

We were grieved to hear of the death of our beloved founder, Mrs. Eunice Adeline Curtis and are giving evidence of this grief by wearing black under our pins.

NU.

Upsilon was indeed distressed to hear of the death of E. Adeline Curtis. After the meeting Sunday evening we held a memorial service.

UPSILON.

Alpha Epsilon of Gamma Phi Beta joins with her sisterhood in the deepest sympathy at the loss of our worthy founder, Eunice Adeline Curtis. We are always conscious of the ideals which she gave us, and shall strive to be worthy of the precious gifts with which she has endowed us.

ALPHA EPSILON.

I am writing the Syracuse Alumnae a letter of condolence concerning the death of Mrs. Curtis. Also, at our next chapter meeting we shall head the memorial service.

ST. PAUL.

GAMMA PHI BETA SOCIAL SERVICE

It is with great regret that THE CRESCENT offers no definite decision concerning the social service which is now being discussed by the various chapters. Votes have been delayed, complications have arisen, and the matter cannot be settled before the magazine goes to press. As soon as possible each chapter will be informed of the result.

However, a brief survey of our own social service will be timely for this particular issue. Until 1915 each chapter had centralized upon local charities and local needs, but at the Asilomar Convention of that year a definite plan was accepted—namely the offering of a five hundred dollar fellowship to some accredited graduate student devoting her life to this line of work, this fellowship to be awarded through the American Association of University Women. Since then this fellowship has been regularly presented.

During the war, the sorority, by chapters, answered the many immediate calls, and as a national organization gave five hundred dollars toward the erection of a Y. W. C. A. Hostess House; supported French orphans; and conducted the successful Milk Bottle Campaign which netted so many thousands for the little children of Belgium.

After the war, many felt keenly the need of a more vital and more personal service than the mere award of a fellowship, and a committee upon due investigation of chapter opinion discovered that some form of child welfare seemed to be the service most desired. Accordingly a plan was formulated and presented at the Seattle Convention; and after due discussion and suggestions was returned to the committee for further change. Six weeks ago a new and perfected project was submitted to the sorority and upon this project decision is still pending.

In order to register some specific service and to be of practical help in some worthy cause, the sale of coupon books for the benefit of Near East Relief was suggested; and this suggestion was adopted by the majority of the chapters. A report of this work appears in this issue of the magazine.

SOCIAL SERVICE OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA

Alpha's share in the national social service fund of Gamma Phi Beta takes the form of stunt parties given four times a year under the supervision of each respective class. Since the chapter voted affirmatively on the question recently brought before us, that of sending \$50 a year for the fund, the individual class portion is now \$12.50 instead of \$5.00 as previously.

These parties are not elaborate affairs. They are very informal and take various forms such as anything from a vaudeville show or raffle to a fish pond or Hallowe'en celebration. The type of party and the nature of the benefit arouses great enthusiasm for social service throughout the chapter and we sincerely enjoy it as an activity.

In addition to this national fund, Alpha entertains each year, about twenty poor children of the city, at a Christmas party at the chapter-house. There is always a tree, with gifts for each child, games, story telling, and refreshments. The children themselves can hardly enjoy it more than we.

GAMMA

Gamma Chapter contributed funds for the Christmas celebration at the Neighborhood House, a settlement for poor children. Many members of the chapter are doing Americanization work there.

Gamma Chapter has also just voted to become a guarantee for the Madison Music Lovers Association, to help bring worth-while concerts to Madison.

DELTA

We have not been able to do any social service as a chapter, but several of our girls have worked individually along that line. They received the names of poor children in Boston, whom they invited to the Robbins Christmas party given at college by the Y. W. C. A. Every girl brought a toy for her little charge and escorted him to the Christmas tree where he received it, from Santa's hand. Olive Prout was in charge of checking the children's hats and coats.

ZETA

Zeta gave a Christmas party just before our vacation for fifteen little settlement children. There were both boys and girls between eight and ten years of age and they certainly kept us all busy. Dorothy Hall and Agnes Thomas went after them in their cars. You never have seen such an excited lot of children. We played all sorts of games; but what they enjoyed most was the ice-cream of which they had nearly as much as they could eat. Each kiddie went home happy with a balloon, a silver-colored cornucopia filled with candy, a doll made out of a stick of candy, and a box of crayons. Prizes were given for pinning a red paper armament on a green paper Christmas tree. We hope that our guests enjoyed themselves as much as we did.

ETA

Most of the social service work done on the campus by the students is through the Y. W. C. A. Kathryn Green, '24, is the head of the social service work at the Y. W. C. A. this year. She has twenty branches under her supervision. One of the twenty, which is known as the Telegraph hill section is under the head of Margery Bridge, '25. Two other girls in the house work on her committee, Madlyn Putnam, '26, and Marion Stowell, '26. These girls give two afternoons a week for work in San Francisco. Marion

Stowell taught sewing last term, while Madlyn Putnam read stories, and taught the children games. This same type of work is carried on at all the different centers. Kathryn Green who supervises all these centers sees that the work is carried out properly, and all heads of the separate departments are responsible to her.

THETA

Because of the efficiency and ruling of the Bureau of Federated Charities in Denver, individual social organizations as such, have not a very wide scope for activity, but Theta every year sells tags on Craig Colony tag day, donates and serves Christmas dinner to the same institution, and gives a large per cent of its play money to local charity. The chairman of our social service committee is Esther Brown, the president of the college Y. W. C. A. and an active welfare worker.

KAPPA

The chapter's greatest social service work during the past year was done last spring, when Lady Anne Azgapetian was in Minneapolis in the interests of Armenian relief. A campaign was organized by the alumnae with four-minute speakers in the principal theaters of the city, and the active Gamma Phis took up the collections at the performances, thus donating a large sum to Lady Anne's work.

The chapter letter in this issue tells about the Orphans' Christmas party which Kappa has adopted as an annual custom.

NU

Eugene is such a small city that we find our field for social service very limited, much to our disappointment. The most we can find to do is having our annual Christmas tree for some of the poorer children. The town girls have a party here at the house when the rest of us are at our respective homes. This year each of us bought presents for some particular child and the house furnished candy and popcorn.

XI

Before Christmas the members of Xi chapter made definite plans in regard to social service and hope that these plans will materialize in the near future.

OMICRON

Every year at Christmas time, the upperclassmen of Omicron give the pledges a regular old Christmas dinner party with a tiny tree, and a jolly Santa Claus who distributes gifts to each and all, big and small. Santa Claus always knows beforehand for what these gifts are destined, so he gives toys of all sorts to amuse the children. For the girls of Omicron always turn right around and

hand over their presents to the orphans of the Cunningham home. They contribute to all the worthy drives that come along. At present it is the Margaret Carle Sanitarium, which is being built in Urbana in memory of a faithful social service worker—Margaret Carle.

SIGMA

- 1—Fifteen dollars for Near East Relief.
- 2—One hundred per cent subscription of Gamma Phis in buying Christmas candles for Russian Relief.
- 3—Toys for poor children at Christmas time, distributed by the charity association of Lawrence.

TAU

I don't know whether George Washington
Was fond of waffles or not,
But we have chosen
His birthday anniversary
For a fitful dedication
To his memory.
We give this Waffle Breakfast
Every year
And the proceeds go to the
Gamma Phi Beta Social Service Fund.

For the past two years
We have been having the
Theta play come to Fort Collins.
This has been a very successful means
For the swelling of our Social Service Fund.

PHI

As we college students know only too well, life is a great deal of *social* work, but very little of *social service work*, and this brings to mind that this letter is to be about chapter social service work.

As Christmas time drew near this year, we decided to try to express the *real* Christmas spirit by making happy others who were less fortunate than we. You all know what Christmas means to your pocketbook; but the least little bit spent for a purely *unselfish* purpose means more than all the rest. Phi chapter presented a trimmed Christmas tree to Boyle Center—a social service center of St. Louis. This we did as a chapter; and then several of our girls who live in St. Louis visited poor families with baskets of food, fruit, and sweets.

OMEGA

For the past year Omega has been supporting an orphan girl. Until recently she has been in a sanitarium for tubercular patients, but now her condition is so much improved that she is living in a home in Des Moines.

Christmas was made a happy time for her as the chapter sent her a box containing both practical gifts and goodies. Again our alumnae were not to be outdone in the manner of a yuletide remembrance.

The annual Christmas party for the poor children of the town was given at the chapter-house a short time before the holidays. The girls enjoyed the children (as much as the children in turn enjoyed the games, stories, and best of all Santa Claus with his supply of toys and candy), in spite of the fact that floors were scuffed and furniture damaged in the fun.

ALPHA ALPHA

Toronto University owns a Settlement House here, each week the girls of Alpha Alpha spend a certain amount of time doing various kinds of work. At Christmas money was collected throughout the university for the settlement and the chapter contributed to this as well as to helping in the extra Christmas work. The chapter also aids in the work of the Anglican Settlement House.

Our one big event in the social service line has yet to take place. At present we, the active chapter, and the alumnae are planning to have a large bridge at the King Edward Hotel next month. From this we hope to raise a considerable amount of money for social service work, and we are putting forth every effort to make it a big success.

ALPHA DELTA

We feel unable just at this point in our progress to do much in a financial way for social service other than our \$50 for the fresh air farm at Baltimore. However, the girls are actively employed in a personal way and work through the Y. W. C. A. the social service department of the university. Many also work with the nearby institutions in such ways as singing, music, entertainment, and personal time and care.

ALPHA EPSILON

The field for social service in Tucson is very large. There is a hospital for disabled war veterans; there are many sick people suffering with tuberculosis; there are many poor Mexican children. Our chapter is making plans to assist those who seem to need it the most, just at present tubercular sufferers. Many families are left

destitute by tuberculosis; into these homes we are endeavoring to take cheer in the form of visits and assistance.

ALPHA ZETA

Social service in the chapter has been very largely confined to work in the Children's Home, an orphanage in Austin. We felt that we could do more efficient work by thus confining ourselves to a single field.

Every Thursday afternoon two members of the sorority are selected to visit at the Home. Different girls are selected from week to week, and the girls appointed by the chairman of the committee on social service plan their own individual programs, so that the children are entertained in different ways each week. The programs usually consist of games, music, reading, or story-telling.

We have been discussing the plan of working in conjunction with the University Young Women's Christian Association. This particular work is with the Mexican Institute of the city, where teachers in nearly all subjects are greatly in demand.

BOSTON

Individually rather than collectively does Boston express its interest and activity in social work.

Our leader, and one of whom we are extremely proud, is Katherine Hardwick, for many years District Secretary, South Boston, for the Family Welfare Society, formerly known as the Boston Associated Charities. Now Katherine is Director of the Field Service of the New England Division of the Red Cross. Wherever there is a social conference, convention or gathering of any size or importance, you will be sure to find Katherine listed among the speakers. She always draws a big crowd and for days afterwards warm enthusiasm and praise are heard on all sides for her clever, fascinating delivery. Besides, she is an authority along many lines of social work. Perhaps some of you heard her at the National Conference of Social Work at Providence in June, 1922.

Helen Osgood is General Secretary of the Associated Charities at Lynn.

Ursula Cronin, '20, is a social service case worker at the Boston Dispensary.

Mary Holland, '17, is executive social service worker at Westboro State Hospital.

Mrs. Cyrus S. Kauffman (Betty Macy, '20), is publicity and financial secretary of the Boston Society for the Care of Girls (Founded 1800), and of the Boston Children's Aid Society. She also serves the new Children's Aid Association of which, the last

two named private, charitable organizations are members. She is a member of the national committee for publicity for the next National Conference of Social Work to be held at Washington, D. C., June, 1923.

Miriam Marsh is a member of the Placing-Out Department of the Boston Society for the Care of Girls, the oldest charitable organization in Boston, to care for girls; an old organization with extremely modern methods.

SAN FRANCISCO

The Social Service work of San Francisco Alumnae has up until this year consisted chiefly of what we called our Sunshine work, which was preparing and sending out a number of boxes at Christmas time to the poor children of Berkeley.

Since our bazaar, however, we have decided to give a \$250.00 scholarship for some worthy student at the University of California who must be at least partially self-supporting. This is to be known as a Gamma Phi Beta scholarship. Also we are loaning to the Dean's loan fund \$750.00.

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee prefers helping her members in the charities in which they are interested, to sponsoring any one cause as a chapter. We tried the latter plan a number of times but found that the girls were already giving as much time as they could spare to the charities in which they had a personal interest. We cannot all be interested in the same thing; church work appeals to some, educational work to others; some give all their efforts to supporting the hospitals, while to many helping the destitute makes a stronger appeal.

At our meetings we sew for the Family Welfare, the Infants' Hospital or any organization which one of our members is helping. Several of our members who drive their own cars give their services to the Family Welfare Association, taking patients to and from the clinics, taking children to and from the Dependents' Home, or performing any other service of like nature.

We give our support in a monetary way to all the organizations for which any member is working, buying tickets to charity bridges, benefit theater parties or contributing in any way we can to charity funds.

In this way we help a great many organizations, broaden our own sympathies and by mutual helpfulness keep alive the spirit of Gamma Phi Beta.

DENVER

Denver's social service consists of:

1. Annual contributions to the Needlework Guild.
2. Ten dollars to opportunity school to be used as car fare for needy students.
3. Christmas dinner to Craig Colony, tubercular settlement. (This in conjunction with Theta.)

MINNEAPOLIS

Mrs. H. R. Weesner and Mrs. Charles Silversen, presided at the tea tables at the benefit bridge which the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Chapters gave this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Weesner. They were assisted by Mmes. Harold Huey (Louise Weesner), Mrs. Edward S. Smith, Mrs. Joseph E. Finley, Miss Carolyn McDowell and several of the active chapter girls. Jonquils and narcissi were used throughout the rooms. Cards were played at fifty tables. Proceeds of the affair will be used for the benefit of the Near East Relief fund.—*From Minneapolis Newspaper.*

PORTLAND

At the last meeting we decided to affiliate ourselves with some charitable organization of the city and a committee was appointed to investigate, so at the present time we are not prepared to make a definite statement concerning our social service work.

ST. LOUIS

I now recall the days when I was a Campfire Girl, and the way that I abhorred the rite of sitting in the circle where each girl had to tell all the good deeds she had done during the past week. I realize now that I should not have entertained so strong a feeling against that practice, for when you know that you are obliged to tell what you have done you will make a special effort to provide material of which to speak.

St. Louis Chapter is now on the point of realizing that she has not done a great deal in the way of social service; since she has to tell what she has done. Not much, at least, on her own "hook."

Still there is something which we can tell of. Last year we sold forty dollars worth of Near East Relief stamps out of a sixty-dollar book. Then there were the Christmas cards of which we sold nineteen dollars worth. There is nothing more to tell, but I wouldn't be surprised if this telling would prove as equally effective to St. Louis Chapter as that custom was to the Campfire Girls.

TORONTO

As this is Social Service Number of THE CRESCENT, I must tell you again about our work, details of which were given in our last

letter. We have undertaken this year, the redecorating and re-furnishing of one of the clubrooms of the University Settlement House. Just as soon as the walls have been papered and the woodwork and floors stained, we are to have a sewing bee to make curtains, and a shower to gather in books and pictures to make our room bright and homelike. So much for united effort—Individually I might mention Grace Campbell who is living at the Settlement House, and is untiring in her work—Jean Stevenson, head of the department of Household Science at the Fred Victor Mission—and the rest of us, once in awhile helping along the work plying the needle, amusing the kiddies or playing the rôle of nursery maid.

ST. PAUL

The St. Paul Relief Committee first began its Social Service work in May, 1919, when the cry came, "Help the Starving Babies in Belgium!" Milk bottle stands were then made and placed in the various stores, opera houses and stations in the city.

In 1921 when the call for assistance came from China and Armenia, the policy of the Relief Committee was changed, and aid was given to the General Allied Relief Organization and to the Near East Relief organization.

This January the proceeds from our stands from the last two collections, amounting to \$200.00, was sent to the Near East only.

At first Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Anoka and Austin were a general organization with Minneapolis at the head. Later St. Paul accepted the responsibility of the relief work and is now the general headquarters, with Austin and Duluth associated with her.

Twenty-two stands are now in operation in St. Paul; three in Austin and six in Duluth.

To Miss Alice Andrews, St. Paul, should be given the greatest credit for the relief work. Her untiring energy and enthusiasm spurred us on through five years of effort in assisting to save the children of Europe.

Miss Marie Moreland, assisted by Mrs. Beresford Tudor, Miss Helen Hauser and Mrs. Allan Briggs, is now in charge of the Social Service work in St. Paul.

REPORT OF GAMMA BETA'S NEAR EAST RELIEF WORK

During her visit to Denver in November of 1921, Lady Anne Azgabetian inspired the resident officers of the sorority with a desire to help in the great cause of Near East Relief. According-

ly, early in 1922, the Council presented to the various chapters a scheme for social service until the national plan could be perfected. This scheme was the purchase by each chapter of a book of coupons entitled "The Life of a Child" and the responsibility of this coupon book was in no sense obligatory. The response was very gratifying and the final report appears in this issue of the magazine.

GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY
CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH DENVER OFFICE

Coupon Book

<i>No.</i>		<i>Amount</i>
4754	Chicago Alumnæ	\$ 41.00
4759	San Francisco Alumnæ	60.00
4760	Denver Alumnæ	60.00
4768	St. Louis Alumnæ	40.00
4773	Omaha Alumnæ	50.00
4878	Gamma Chapter, Madison, Wis.	20.00
4884	Kappa Chapter, Minneapolis, Minn.	31.00
4892	Sigma Chapter, Lawrence, Kan.	11.00
4894	Upsilon Chapter, Hollins, Va.	60.00
4895	Phi Chapter, St. Louis, Mo.	10.00
4898	Omega Chapter, Ames, Iowa	25.00
4900	Alpha Beta Chapter, Grand Forks, N. D.	34.00
5056	Cleveland, Ohio, Association	60.00
5175	National Council, Gamma Phi Beta	60.00
5175 (also)	Milwaukee Chapter, Gamma Phi Beta	60.00
4766	Los Angeles Chapter	11.00
4772	Reno, Nevada, Alumnæ	7.00
4890	Phi Chapter, Lincoln, Neb.	35.00
4885	Lambda Chapter, Seattle, Wash.	10.00
4879	Delta Chapter, Wollaston, Mass.	23.00
4769	Alpha Alpha Chapter, Toronto, Ont.	3.00
4887	Nu Chapter, Eugene, Ore.	60.00
	New York Alumnæ	30.00
	Portland Alumnæ	20.00
	Reno Chapter	15.00
TOTAL		\$836.00

KAPPA AND MINNAPOLIS IN NEAR EAST RELIEF WORK

SORORITY GIRLS AID NEAR EAST RELIEF IN THEATER DRIVE
*Gamma Phi Beta will join with committee in One-Day Campaign
in Movie Houses*

Between 100 and 150 active members and alumnæ of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will assist in a one-day theater drive to be put on by the Minneapolis Near East Relief committee in twelve theaters Friday evening, according to an announcement yesterday

by Miss Katherine Crocker, 2517 Blaisdell Avenue. Miss Crocker will act as chairman of the sorority committee which will take two cash collections in every theater. From four to twelve girls will be assigned to each theater.

Preceding the collections a four-minute speaker representing the Near East committee will present the appeal of the Armenian orphans. The four-minute speakers will be under the chairmanship of M. V. Rutherford.

The theaters in which collections will be taken include the Garrick, Strand, State, Palace, Aster, Grand, Unique, Lagoon, Garden, Pantages, Hennepin and Blue Mouse.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority volunteers to solicit cash gifts in the theaters because of its interest in the Near East Relief work, Miss Crocker said. For some years, the sorority has been maintaining its "milk bottle campaign" in stores, lobbies and other public places, for the purpose of supplying milk to babies of the Near East. This work has been responsible for saving the lives of many Armenian orphans.

Miss Crocker's solicitation committee will be made up of both active members and alumnæ. Among the alumnæ who will assist are Mrs. Charles Silversen, Mrs. Leroy Hall and Mrs. Arthur C. Hoffman.

The "milk bottle" relief work by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority was highly praised by Lady Anne Azgabetian, exiled noblewoman of Armenia, who has been speaking in the Near East Relief cause in Minneapolis in the past two weeks.

"If peace on earth is ever to come, it will come by the mothers helping each other," said Lady Anne. "What finer thing could you college girls, future mothers of America, do than to take into your hearts the babies of the world? I who have seen our Armenian children thin as skeletons, sick, with their abdomens unnaturally enlarged from eating grass and clay, when they could not get food—I, who, as a refugee, searched the town over for milk for my baby Araxie, and, finally, finding one little can of condensed milk in a shop where it had been tucked away and overlooked, paid for it the equivalent of \$10 in your money. I know how our babies are crying for milk.

"How I remember my suffering over one bottle of milk. It was in Petrograd, whither we had come from Tiflis, in trying to get out of Russia. I had stood in the cold and ice in a bread line from nine in the morning until three in the afternoon, with my baby on my arm, for six ounces of bread. For this I paid what would be \$5 of American money. Then I looked at the milk line. It was a city block long.

"I was too sick and weary to stand any longer in the cold. I met



KATHERINE CROCKER

a little girl coming away from the line hugging a bottle of milk. I begged her to let me buy it. 'O, no,' she said, 'What would our babies at home do then?' I pleaded with her to share it with my baby, said I would pay anything for it. She was moved by my earnestness and made ready to pour a little milk from the bottle into my dish. Her poor little hands were blue and stiff with cold, the precious bottle slipped from her hands and went crashing onto the pavement. That precious milk! What a dreadful tragedy it was! I shall never forget it."

Lady Anne will speak this morning at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, at a union Episcopal service at All Saint's Church at 5 p. m. at Plymouth Congregational vesper service at 5:30 p. m. and also at a union Swedish Lutheran service at St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran Church, this afternoon. To-night she will speak at the Swedish Temple.

She will go to Fargo tomorrow with her husband, General Azgabetian, to conduct a speaking campaign for the Near East Relief. On Wednesday, she will return to Minneapolis to organize and train four-minute speakers for the theater campaign Friday night.

ST. PAUL'S SOCIAL SERVICE

St. Paul, although a young association, has assumed the responsibility of the Milk Bottle stands, so long maintained by Minneapolis. The money collected in this way goes to Near East Relief and is in charge of Marie Moreland (Kappa); already words of appreciation have come from George E. White, State Director of Near East Relief and from Mrs. A. C. Coe, Minneapolis director. In the accompanying picture is shown Mary Jones (Kappa), national vice-president of Women's Overseas Service League, former Red Cross and Recreational Director of Aberdeen Hospital in St. Paul and at present, in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital of Helena, Mont.



ST. PAUL'S MILK BOTTLE STAND
Mary W. Jones, Kappa

PANHELLENIC DEPARTMENT

Social Service of N. P. C. Organizations

[The social service of our sister organizations has been noted oftentimes in the pages of *THE CRESCENT*. However, each year brings to each sorority change, advancement and achievement, and it is with the desire to know the present plans, work and progress of N. P. C. groups that this compilation has been made. To those who have made this possible, the editor is very grateful.]

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma, as a national unit, has concentrated its efforts the last few years on two forms of service—one at home and the other abroad—the former, The Students' Aid Fund and the other, Reconstruction Work at the Dispensaire established in Bellevue-Meudon, France, during the war.

The Students' Aid Fund is available to any woman student who has successfully passed her freshman year and is pursuing courses in one of the colleges or universities supporting chapters of the fraternity. The fund was established seventeen years ago for the use of Kappas who needed financial assistance to complete their college courses, but in 1920, at the Golden Jubilee Convention, it was decided to broaden its scope of usefulness and to loan to other women students. Since that time the fraternity has been privileged in helping fourteen nonfraternity women and two members of other fraternities in addition to the many Kappas who have been aided. No other security is required than a personal note with interest of four per cent at maturity. The applicants must be recommended by the dean of women and at least one professor.

The nucleus of the fund was a gift of \$100 and from that small beginning it has grown to almost \$30,000 by gifts of individual members, alumnae associations and chapters and a \$1 tax on the initiation fee of each member.

The fraternity has been able to help many students finish their courses but the good that may have been accomplished is small compared to the value it has been to all the chapters and associations to have this common bond of service.

The Dispensaire, at Bellevue-Meudon with its visiting nurse and doctor was needed so much after the war that it was decided to continue the work that had been carried on under the direction of the fraternity since 1917. About 9,000 francs a year is needed to support the institution besides clothing, toys and medical supplies. This bit of service has had a marvelous effect on stirring up the enthusiasm of the alumnae and no one could estimate the pleasure

that has been given all members of the fraternity in this opportunity to play "Kappa Aunt" to these little French children.

ESTELLE KYLE KEMP.

DELTA GAMMA

Each of the alumnae chapters, or rather many of them, are interested in local philanthropies, but as a fraternity we have no such enterprise. The only social service work we have ever undertaken was our contribution to the cause of Belgian children during the war, now long past. We are not resting on that achievement, though we feel justly gratified to have been able to raise so substantial a sum as \$28,000, but we really have no special project in mind at present.

LEULAH J. HAWLEY.

PI BETA PHI

In 1910, Pi Beta Phi voted to organize as a memorial to its Founders, a school for alleviating the distressing conditions in the Appalachian Mountains. After much investigation, Gatlinburg, in Sevier County, Tenn., was decided upon as the place most in need of the help which such a school could bring. On February 12, 1912, the first session of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School was opened with one teacher and thirteen pupils. Last year there were 126 pupils with a staff of six trained workers and a resident Johns Hopkins graduate nurse.

The fraternity now owns a large tract of land; a Deleo electric plant which furnishes light to the school, the church and several community houses; a well-equipped school building; a ten-room, modern teachers' residence; two cottages; a small but well-equipped hospital for clinics and minor operations; an old school building which is used for vocational agriculture; a tenant house, and a barn. A new water system has just been completed whereby all property is connected with a 12,000 gallon tank and thus has ample fire protection. Plans are now under way for the new school building which will provide a large auditorium and additional classrooms.

Basket making and weaving as home industries have been encouraged and greatly stimulated: the fraternity finds a ready sale of all such products and in this way finds a means of livelihood for many mountain families.

The school is supported entirely by voluntary contributions and pledges.

Each year Pi Beta Phi awards a Fellowship of \$500 for graduate study to one of its members holding a B.A. degree or its equivalent. This fellowship is to be used in the pursuance of graduate work along some particular line.

Pi Beta Phi has a Scholarship Loan Fund by which it enables many worthy students to continue their college work, despite financial difficulties.

The National Fraternity assisted in sending one of its members to China last spring to attend the World's Student Christian Federation Conference. This representative was one of four young women chosen to represent the National Student Y. W. C. A. of the United States.

AGNES WRIGHT SPRING.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

It has never been the policy of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ to engage in any form of extraneous philanthropy. For many years the fraternity has maintained a loan fund to enable our members, preferably seniors or juniors, to remain in college in order to complete their courses and so better equip themselves for earning a living. It is interesting to note that all such loans have been fully repaid within the time limit. The last convention went on record as endorsing this work and voted that the fund be increased from the regular budget so that more of our students might help.

The war, of course, caused $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ to deviate from her general policy. Three of her national officers engaged in war activities of the Y. W. C. A.; among these was the national president, Miss R. Louise Fitch, who was sent abroad on some special investigations work. Her interesting letters were widely circulated among Deltas and resulted in a voluntary personal contribution which enabled the fraternity to maintain the Y. W. C. A. Foyer at Tours during the war and afterward until the French were able to assume full control. Meanwhile Miss Fitch and others become interested in the work of reconstruction in France under Miss Morgan's Committee. Money was appropriated from our War Fund for a school at Guny, France. Contributions are still being made toward reconstruction work in France. As for other welfare projects, the Executive Board is empowered to make contributions as they see fit.

The majority of our alumnae chapters and a few active groups support local philanthropies or have adopted war orphans.

Chapter reports show a very general and wide-spread interest and support of campus social service activities.

AMY OLGEN PARMELEE.

ALPHA DELTA PI

For several years our work has been directed along the lines of Child Welfare, and the last two years that has been done chiefly through financial aid to the National Child Welfare Association in New York. The practical work has been carried on by the chapter

organizations and along the lines in which they preferred to work. At our next convention we shall decide definitely on some one phase of Child Welfare, and hope to put workers in the field along that particular line upon which the decision is made. The problem is now in the hands of committees.

MARION UNDERWOOD.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa Sorority in 1917 adopted the educational work of the Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society as the national philanthropy. Sigma Kappa pays the salary of one of the Field Workers and provides for her equipment. The sorority also provides Christmas gifts for six hundred children. These include toys, games, books and warm clothing. Several of the chapters, particularly the alumnæ chapters do special sewing for the children. Most of the chapters, in addition to their national work, are interested in local philanthropy.

MYRTICE D. CHENEY.

DELTA ZETA

At the convention of last June, Delta Zeta decided upon a national social service project. We are now working in conjunction with the Caney Creek Community Center in Kentucky. Our particular work is to finance a school with a teacher and social organizer in a remote mountainous district. Our school and center is called "The Little Lamp," and we trust we can help to bring enlightenment to these Americans down in Kentucky, many of whom had never seen an American flag until one was placed in our school. We have the good fortune to have as a field worker a Delta Zeta, Esther Mooney from Depauw University, and this year all chapters assisted in making a real Christmas at "The Little Lamp." Hundreds of candy-filled bags were sent, as well as clothing, dolls, toys, household supplies, books, school supplies, etc. Each chapter is assessed a certain sum annually for the upkeep of the school, and the alumnæ chapters send boxes at various times of the year, the contents of which are distributed to the people in the center. We have been in this work but six months but the co-operation and support which, as national chairman, I have received plainly shows the interest of Delta Zeta in its first national social service project.

AREMA O'BRIEN KIRVEN.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta has one general national work for college and alumnæ chapters. This is a scholarship loan fund, and the entire fraternity is working to extend its usefulness. Money is loaned to

a sophomore or junior in the fraternity who needs funds to continue her college course, but the plan is to extend the loan to girls outside of our membership, and our present work to enlarge our fund is directed to this end.

Alumnæ chapters have a special form of service which is not shared with college chapters. Some alumnæ are furnishing hospital rooms or beds in wards especially in hospitals for women and children. Others are sewing for hospitals, supplying bedding, towels, surgical dressings, and other necessities. One chapter devotes all of its time to making garments for convalescing children in a children's hospital.

During the war many chapters adopted French and Belgian orphans, and have been responsible for their support and education, which has not been withdrawn in most instances since the armistice. Several chapters have taken this responsibility for orphans in our own country and thus a much needed service is rendered.

ANNA MILLER KNOTE.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Scholarships for Children

After the American Committee of the Fatherless Children of France through whom Alpha Chi Omega had adopted a hundred war orphans, discontinued its work early in 1920, the fraternity undertook the development of the plan recommended by the United States Children's Bureau in giving scholarships to children in this country. Miss Myra H. Jones, under whose supervision the work was first developed, describes the need for such scholarships as follows: "Many children between fourteen and sixteen years of age are compelled to go to work as soon as the State permits it, in order to earn their living and perhaps to help in the support of the family. These children are forced to do unskilled labor and many never have the opportunity to learn a trade. Thus they always remain in the unskilled labor class and as a result are not of the greatest service to themselves or to the country. Other children have physical handicaps which permanently debar them from becoming self-supporting citizens unless they have an opportunity to learn a trade for which they are fitted. It is planned to give the fraternity scholarships either to exceptionally bright and ambitious children, who are willing and eager for an opportunity to continue in school, or to children who are physically handicapped in the struggle for life and who, unless aided, might always be a public burden."

The scholarships pay to the child from three to six dollars a week, depending upon his need, and very careful attention of a

personal character is given to each holder of a scholarship. Monthly school reports are secured and the child is urged in every way to feel that the award of the scholarship is an honor and in no sense a charity. The return of the money in later years is neither asked nor expected. Each scholarship is administered by a local alumnae group, to whom the National Committee on Children's Scholarships apportions the funds needed. Money is raised in various ways, the details of which I shall not discuss. The work has grown slowly and gradually. In the year 1921-22 there were five scholarships administered—Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Lincoln, and Los Angeles, chosen to represent different sections of the country. In the year 1922-23 there are being added five additional scholarships in other cities. It is our ambition to establish a scholarship in every city and town in which we have an alumnae group, as our slowly growing funds make this possible.

This form of altruistic work seems to have a particular appeal to our alumnae, since, as one of them expressed it at the 1922 Convention: "We are not only helping the local community but are helping the national altruistic work of the fraternity, and helping in a local charity seems of so much more interest generally than helping in a 'long distance' charity." The work is almost entirely alumnae work; college chapters are asked to help and do so gladly and freely, but the responsibility is entirely an alumnae one.

Of "human interest" are the brief stories of some of the children helped. Choosing from among them we find an orphan girl, lame, ambitious to be a librarian, penniless, whom one of our alumnae groups enabled to graduate from high school. Another is an unusually gifted musician and our Boston alumnae are helping her to develop her great talent. A boy in Los Angeles, living in a tent so that he might lessen his expenses, was given financial as well as spiritual assistance until he felt that he ought to allow someone else to have his scholarship. A scholarship at the Crossnore School in North Carolina is administered by the alumnae club at Campaign-Urbana and is the only "in absentia" scholarship. Members of this club, however, keep in close touch with the school, as many of them have been volunteer or paid workers there at various times in recent years.

MARY EMMA G. MARSHALL.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Summer Camp

At the Alpha Gamma Delta biennial convention held at Nahant, Mass., in 1919, it was determined to establish a national work for the fraternity. The purpose was twofold: first, to render service;

second, to unite the various chapters by service. From two opposite and remote sections of our country came the same suggestion as to what the character of the work should be. Each woman suggested that we maintain a summer camp for the unprivileged and vacationless child. The idea was enthusiastically accepted and Miss Mary Louise Brown appointed to correlate and investigate and to develop the suggestion.

After much research and correspondence, it was found that the Health Board of Jackson, Mich., not only considered that their city's children needed exactly such an opportunity, but that the city and Health Board would co-operate as freely as possible in such an enterprise.

The Boy Scout Camp on Wolf Lake, a few miles out of Jackson, was secured and for eight weeks during the summer of 1920, the fraternity operated a camp for younger boys and girls. The camp consisted of one building providing for the sleeping quarters of the children and the cooking arrangements, tents provided the dining-room space, the helpers' sleeping rooms and the dressing rooms for the boys. The Board of Health selected the children from the various city schools, public and parochial, from the Day Kindergarten and from the clinics. The children were examined by the nurse before leaving for camp and upon their return. Ten boys and ten girls were taken at a time and their usual visit at camp lasted two weeks. Four boys and one girl became lonesome and returned to Jackson before their vacation was concluded and one or two children stayed the entire summer.

When the camp was closed in late August, Miss Brown reported that \$1,297.13 had been expended. In all twenty-seven girls and twenty-five boys had entered. The camp served 3,876 meals and in addition 1,408 luncheons. These were light luncheons served between the ordinary, regular meals. Twenty-five pounds of wax beans, 506 large loaves of bread, 1051 quarts of milk and a case of condensed, seventy-six pounds of butter, and fifty-six dozen eggs were details of the kitchen supply list.

In 1921, the camp increased in size and was located on the same lake though on a different site. It was housed in a large building formerly a summer boarding house or small hotel. During this season \$1,804.16 was expended. Fifty-six boys and fifty-four girls attended camp; thirteen from the parochial schools and ninety-seven from the public, two from the deaf and dumb and eleven from the open air. Twenty-seven of these little tots had been attendants at the T. B. clinic and fifty-one were cared for by organized charities while seven attended the Day Nursery. Six nationalities were represented, one Belgian, two Polish, two German, four Italian, four Canadian and ninety-six Americans. A



OUR SUMMER CAMP



AT THE WATER'S EDGE



"WATER'S FINE"

total of 5,370 meals were served this season, including 1,050 for adults, and 2,160 luncheons for the children. Four hundred and seventy-seven loaves of bread, twenty-six gallons of ice-cream, 142 pounds of butter, 1,598½ quarts of milk, three cases of condensed milk, ninety-six dozen eggs and other things proportionately were consumed during the season.

During the winter of 1921-22, it became evident to Miss Brown and to our National President, Miss Louise Leonard, as well as to other members of the organization that a permanent site must be secured and after the usual and necessary preliminaries, the leading men of Jackson and of their Health Board determined to secure such a place. Mr. E. R. Young and Mr. J. E. Whittaker, Councilmen, and Dr. F. R. Town, Health Officer, secured the lease of two acres, beautifully wooded, on Crissell Lake, a small spring-fed lake, owned privately, about ten miles south of Jackson.

The building of the camp was a romance in itself. All Jackson united in their campaign for what they termed "The House that Jackson Built." Warden Hurlburt of the State Prison sent a gang of men to build roads, and docks and to place heavy beams; the Boy Scouts cleared the grounds; carpenters and masons gave their evening hours and Saturdays, and men and women with machines transported the workers. The Kiwanis, Exchange Club, Business and Professional Women's Club and all other organizations united to finance the enterprise, while all merchants gave material and discounts. Mr. Young stated that nothing had been put into the building which was sold at market price.

The camp when completed consisted of two floors, the first containing a living hall 72x30, kitchen, pantry and store room. On this floor also are a number of store closets, the boys' dressing room, boys' sleeping porch, and bedroom for the Boy Scout, the only employed help the campus has. There is also a large screened porch across the lake end of the structure. The second floor contains the sleeping porch for girls, the bedrooms for workers and the Director's room, linen room and girls' dressing room.

During the entire summer, gifts, from quilts to doughnuts, were bestowed upon the camp while all ice-cream was donated and also the ice. Gasoline was frequently poured gratuitously into the camp auto which itself was the gift of a generous citizen. Jackson indeed became a second "home town" to most of the workers. During this season of 1922, 159 children were cared for, and \$1,951.83 expended. The bread consumed would last an average family of five one year and nine months; eggs, one year and eight months; butter, two years and three months; sugar, three years; milk, four years.

It is interesting to realize also while using comparative statistics



DINING TABLES - FIREPLACE IN BACKGROUND



LIVING HALL LOOKING TOWARD LAKE



GIRLS' SLEEPING PORCH

that enough lumber was used in the construction of the building to erect six ordinary houses and garages. The structure contains 6,880 feet of floor space. The standard schoolroom, 22x30 contains 660 square feet. The camp would make ten of these school rooms.

One of the features which always surprises visitors at camp is the fact that, with the exception of the Boy Scout, whose duties include recreation work such as swimming for the boys, and who also does much heavy work as carrying water and wood, all help is given. We have never had any help that was not given by our own members and moreover, the girls pay their own fare to and from camp. This even includes the camp supervision given by Miss Eunice Prutsman, a Chicago teacher who was in charge of camp the entire two months this past season. Whether cooking, scrubbing, washing dishes, or putting children to bed, the girls have all given a most hearty loyalty. If the dishes they washed, this past season, were put in a line there would be 300 feet of them each day or 2.6 miles in the season, and the silver placed end to end would reach a mile.

The camp is now an established enterprise and will expand as rapidly as it logically can. It has accomplished much for a number of handicapped children. It has also been a great factor in the internal organization of our fraternity. A girl from our Goucher College Chapter who washes dishes "by the mile" with a sister from the University of California Chapter cannot but have a closer feeling for the women of the western chapter than if she had met the sister for a few days at a convention no matter how strong convention ties are, for the two women have united to serve a group of unprivileged children. There has been a third benefit which was not anticipated when the camp was organized and that has been the benefit the girl herself has received. It is interesting as well as delightful to see the way the various girls from various localities and vocations have united and sacrificed for a common purpose. It is true that, no matter how dearly a girl may love her fraternity, a couple of weeks at camp gives her a new appreciation and reverence for its purposes.

It is frequently the wail of some little girl at camp that she wishes she had a pin like the "helpers" or "nurses" or "teachers" whatever she calls the fraternity women. It is quite possible, as one of the Jackson citizens pointed out, in this democracy that the day may come when that very little girl may wear if not our pin that of some sister sorority. Certainly it is that there is a certain respect and admiration being instilled into these little boys and girls for college and education and the fine things of life.

EMILY H. BUTTERFIELD.

CHI OMEGA

The social and civic service work of Chi Omega begins in the active chapters and continues through the varied activities of many of the alumnae associations. Some of the achievements are:

Prizes offered annually by the active chapters for either pre-eminent work or else for papers in the fields of economics and of sociology.

Both active and alumnae chapters give Thanksgiving or Christmas baskets and parties. One chapter adopted a family of children at time when they needed friendliness while another chapter has taken as its protégées an old man and his wife.

The alumnae chapters at Dallas, Knoxville, Chicago, New York, Detroit, Los Angeles and Denver have given clothing or equipment to maternity hospitals, homes for orphaned children, and other charitable institutions.

Portland Alumnae established a milk station for undernourished children at the Ladd School and maintained it so successfully that the need was organized by the Parent-Teacher Association and they took over the station. Then the Portland Alumnae, working with the Mothers' Pension Bureau, gave \$20.00 a month to widowed mothers who were trying to keep their young families together.

Beginning with penny lunches for undernourished children, the New Orleans Alumnae organized the School Lunch Guild.

Birth registration surveys were undertaken by Chi Omega in certain areas before they were required by law.

Knoxville Alumnae organized classes for mill children, while Lexington Alumnae gave a library to a settlement school.

A trained worker, a Chi Omega, was sent by the fraternity to assist Miss Anne Morgan's Unit for the Relief of Devastated France.

ELEANOR F. LEWIS.

PHI MU

Phi Mu on Wheels

A large gray motor truck, bearing on its sides the words, "Phi Mu Healthmobile—Georgia State Board of Health," has been touring the country roads of Georgia since June 5, 1922. It is the gift of the Phi Mu Fraternity, which was founded at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga., March 4, 1852, the Philomathean Society.

At its biennial convention in 1921, Phi Mu adopted the healthmobile as its national philanthropy, a peace-time successor to the war-time support of a Y. W. C. A. worker in France. State officials of Georgia were eager to enlarge their health service to the state,

pointing to the high death rate among children and the large proportion of rural population which could not be reached by the usual educational methods. Seventy years of close association with Georgia tradition influenced Phi Mu to make the healthmobile a memorial gift to the founders of the fraternity.

Funds were raised by chapters, alumnae associations, and a grant from the national treasury, so that the body of the truck could be built according to a special design modeled after the "Child Welfare Special" of the federal Children's Bureau, supplied with standard motor and equipment, and the whole project be ready for launching at the opening of the next summer.

The healthmobile is operated by and for the child hygiene division of the Georgia State Board of Health, which is responsible for its circulation and upkeep. Dr. Dorothy Bocker is director of this division. A schedule is mapped out for months ahead, with committees organized in each locality to make the visit of the healthmobile a success. A woman physician, a nurse, and a chauffeur comprise the personnel. When they arrive in town for a stay of perhaps a week, the truck is parked in a central place and the committees which have been at work in advance start the shy procession of women and children to the moving clinic. The interior of the healthmobile is equipped with tables, folding chairs, and lockers, and is generally used as clinic room unless some permanent place is available.

The morning and afternoon are spent examining the children, which means that their mothers are told what is wrong with underweight Annie and what needs to be done to Jimmie's tonsils and where to go to have Mary Lou's eyes straightened. For actual medical service, they are referred to their own local physicians, and the committee is responsible for the follow-up work which makes the examination of real value. Lectures and motion pictures fill the evenings. The fraternity hopes to purchase a motion picture machine to replace the borrowed one now in use, and to supply films, slides, and other educational material.

Several days are set aside on every visit for the colored mothers and children. One man locked his twenty-one children up in his shack because he was afraid the "lady doctor" would want to operate on them, but in most instances the Inter-Racial Committee is promoting a better understanding so that both white and black may receive the good health gospel.

In the first four months and a half of its career, the healthmobile made this record: prenatal consultations with 368 women; physical examination of 3,456 infants and pre-school children, and motion picture exhibitions to an aggregate of 30,000 people.

In addition to supplying funds for the truck and its equipment, Phi Mu is assisting the healthmobile project through the hundreds of alumnæ all over the state who serve on local committees.

OUR CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

What is the advantage of having a large family that stretches geographically from the Atlantic to the Pacific and alphabetically from Alpha to Alpha Zeta if one has no opportunity to become acquainted with the family? Pondering over this tragedy the editor decided to hold a formal début party for all her associates and to introduce them properly to CRESCENT readers. For haven't you been a bit interested sometimes to know of the personality behind the name appended to the chapter letter? And to learn what part this particular Gamma Phi plays in her chapter life? In pursuit of such information, each correspondent was asked for her photograph and for an informal biography of herself—this biography to be written by one of the chapter members. Let us delve into the mailbag which adorns the editorial desk and endeavor to give twenty-nine pen pictures which will accompany twenty-five *real* pictures. For we regret that Beta, Gamma, Eta and Upsilon have sent no photographs.

First of all—Elizabeth Marot of Alpha. Now the editor feels that Elizabeth quite belongs to her; for is she not the very efficient, prompt and always dependable committee in charge of charters? Margaret Goreth, one of the "invincible class of '24" tells about her.

"She was one of the few people that stood out clearly in my mind after my first formal rushing party—a small girl with live twinkling dark eyes, beautiful wavy brown hair and a perfect complexion. Later I grew to know her and to find that there was something behind that attractive face. As our mothers were both Gamma Phis, active together, we had something in common which the other freshmen had not.

"Born in Syracuse, where she has lived all her life, Betty has always been active in various high school societies and since she has come to college as a member of the invincible class of 1924 she has always been busy with campus and chapter activities. Betty is now an associate editor of the *Daily Orange* and also a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic society. She belongs to the English Club, is vice-president of the city women's organization, is junior swimming captain, one of the basketball squad, also of the Red Cross Life Saving Corps, and holds her class tennis championship for 1922. As a freshman she was social chairman of the class

and has always been interested in the work of the Women's Student Government Association and the Y. W. C. A. Last summer she went as an athletic councilor to Mars Hill Camp, in Maine, and is planning to return there next summer. Anything that Betty takes up, she does with genuine natural enthusiasm and a wholesome spirit of fun."

Dorothy Sanders of Beta is our "prize letter" girl, and Laura Gridley send the following tribute:

"Dorothy Sanders, better known as 'Dolly,' comes from Traverse City, the Heart of Nature's Playground. But this is the least of her achievements. I wish you could see the sisters now sitting on the bed, reading the articles she has printed in the Sunday Magazine section of the *Michigan Daily*. We're really more than proud of her.

"Dolly is a junior at the university and just as a suggestion of her versatility she has been known to teach school, raise chickens, and edit the town's society news—to say nothing of the knowledge she can readily expound on religion, aesthetics, philosophy and mice. But the aforesaid experience has not been gained at the expense of staying home evenings and donning the appearance of a staid old maid. Dolly is always present when there is fun to be had and is leader in more than one of the daring enterprises for which young people take time. Everyone knows her for a good sport and we find ourselves envying her not only in the rôle of author, but also in that of a charming, fair-haired, blue-eyed girl who learns to know her professors to the extent of giving them advice upon request, and warranting 'A' pluses in return. She has earned the friendships she has made and we are glad she is a Gamma Phi and a Beta."

Dale Vermillion, president of Gamma, is the medium through which Elizabeth Turney becomes known to us.

"Speaking strictly biographically Elizabeth Turney was born in Fairfield, Iowa, on the twelfth of January, twenty-one years ago. She spent her childhood in Fairfield, she went to grade school there. Fairfield High School came next and was followed by two years' work at Parsons College, Fairfield. Now to the untrained ear all that sounds perfectly ordinary, I suppose, but to members of Gamma Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta it has a strangely thrilling meaning. Fairfield isn't a very big town, about 7,000 perhaps, yet it is a veritable stronghold for Gamma Phi. We've had five Gamma girls from there, one of whom was Francis Turney, Elizabeth's sister. Just at present Liz, as she is called familiarly although under some protest, has two fellow-townsmen to support her in anything she may attempt. The Fairfield 'gang' is the most cohesive group I ever knew—they even listen to each others stories

which is, it has always seemed to me, the final test of true friendship.

"In appearance Liz is like nothing so much as an exquisite piece of Dresden china. Everything she says or does has its delightfully quaint air. She is amazingly brainy for a person of such a charmingly frivolous appearance. Yet with all her charm and graciousness, she is so reserved that she makes friends slowly. Those who know her well, love her dearly; others stand off rather at a distance."

Much to the editor's horror, Viola Byam arrived in Denver with a hole through her very pretty face—due to the pugnacity of the mails; so she was immediately sent to Banta's hospital for repairs. Viola's biography is unsigned and reads as follows:

"And like the much-talked-of Lochinvar, there came out of the West to Boston University and Delta Chapter of Gamma Phi, a maiden demure and sweet, and possessed of a manner delightful to all. Viola fairly radiates cheer and her presence is useful as well as ornamental, for when there is work to be done Viola does it, although she camouflages it so beautifully that it loses all appearance of work and takes on the aspect of pleasure. Such is the power of capability. A living example of the post's exhortation 'Push on—keep moving,' is Viola.

"Her smile has stood the test of time. She cannot even lose it for that mournful senior gosestep into chapel. It just seems to beam out from the somber background of cap and gown as though to say, 'Behold, here I am again, I am unshakable.' But, with all these qualities for achieving results, a most important factor of all must not be omitted, for Viola is earning her way through college by scholarship and by being a Mother's Helper. Athletics, also, calm her attention and support. During her sophomore year in college she was secretary of the Girls' Athletic Association, rising to vice-president in her junior year and to president of this association in her senior year. She has been in the basketball team every year—being captain during her junior year and manager during her senior year."

And best of all "Her modesty's a candle to her merit."

Rowena Gamber of Epsilon writes that her life doesn't warrant a biography, but gives a few facts about herself which we shall chronicle. From her home in Springfield, Ill., she went to Lindenwood College where she spent two years in which she became president of the Students' Governing Board, editor of the college annual and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron. Entering Northwestern as a junior in Liberal Arts, she is a member of this year's graduating class and is especially interested in advertising.

Helen McMurtrie, Zeta's first Gamma Phi daughter, is described

by someone with a fascinating signature which, duly deciphered, proves to be M. R. This is what she says: "Last year we looked forward to Helen's coming with a thrill—for Helen is our first daughter and—think of it—the daughter of one of Zeta's chapter members, Adelia Bowden McMurtrie. Quite tall, with dark brown hair and soft brown eyes and with well-defined features, Helen always wears becoming clothes and looks as if she had just stepped out of a handbox. After she pledged Gamma Phi she immediately caught the true spirit and has always been extremely interested in every chapter undertaking, and does her utmost to make the activity a success. We have particularly noted the zeal with which she endeavors to perpetuate true Zeta and Gamma Phi customs and traditions. In addition, Helen is interested in Goucher activities being a member of the Press Club and the Classical Club."

Marian Allen sends the following paragraph concerning Frances McDougall of Eta: "Eta chapter is very proud of the CRESCENT correspondent, Frances McDougall. She was born on August 2, 1902, and, accordingly, has twenty years to her credit. Her home has always been in Berkeley, however; she came as a freshman from Girls' High School and is now a junior in the chapter. What should we do without her talent during rushing—for Frances is the chapter artist and we expect wonders of her in the future."

If one should ask Frances Hawkins of Theta what she most cares for, she would doubtless answer, "Horses and dogs." Mountain Maid, her own beautiful chestnut mare, is ridden at each Horse Show, and at the recent exhibition in Denver, Frances was acclaimed the best woman rider and won first and second places in the hurdles. As for dogs—in the last year and a half, six have come—and five have gone! First, Spider, a tiny mite who came to an untimely end; then Cromwell the Magnificent who was eventually banished and who was followed by the Earl of Muffinsborough, a squirming, wriggly bit of a bull pup who proved too wriggly even for Frances. Dick Boy, his successor, rescued from the Pound by his adoring mistress, was subsequently claimed by an original master; Colonel ran away; and now, Honey, an adorable ten weeks old puppy in Gamma Phi colors holds sway. Frances is a clever actress—for she forgets herself in her part—and has the lead in the Theta play of this year. Beatrice Edwards, her close friend, contributes this characteristic bit concerning her:

"When our correspondent, with characteristic and becoming modesty, requested the recorder to give her a good write up for this issue of THE CRESCENT she displayed a discrimination and foresight extremely rare with her. For the writer in spite of the disillusionment attendant upon acquaintance with Frances for twenty

years, has associated with her more or less continually during the latter's college career, and hence is able to give a singularly intelligent and lucid account of her behavior.

"Frances' unfortunately limited scholarship ability is to some extent compensated for by the diversity of her interests. Although the poor dear never pulled a higher grade than 98 in her whole college course and has consumed three entire years in achieving an A.B., she has a few accomplishments to her credit. She rides tolerably well, having recently won a silver cup at the National Western Horse Show. (Frances protests against calling this exhibition the stock show for fear that a careless reader might suppose her to have been a prize hog.) She dances with remarkable grace and agility, speaks French and German fluently, Spanish and Italian haltingly, and Russian and Greek spasmodically. She has a prepossessing if erratic manner and is uncommonly popular."

And as to Marguerite Lagerman of Kappa, Josephine Hurd's clever "interview" is printed in full.

A bang—the dishes in the kitchen cupboard clattered—the ceiling shook. I ran upstairs to determine the cause of this disturbance. Golden hair flying in all directions, there she sat on the floor—a pained expression on her face. "Did you fall?" I asked. She burst out laughing as she always does. "Oh no—just one of my somersaults. I must get thin, you know—it's my one ambition." She really isn't fat—just the right size, medium height, rather full face—and the rosiest complexion. "If only," she wailed, "I could sometime be pale enough to use rouge."

I inveigled her into a bedroom and proceeded to busy her with questions.

"Born?—November 11, 1903. My family consists of a father, a mother, a grandmother, a sister, and a white cat." She started on a long advertisement of the cat's charms, but I unfeelingly cut her short. Thinking of her first masterpiece in the *JANUARY CRESCENT* I asked how she had attained the heights of being chapter correspondent. "All my success," she replied, "I owe to my older sister who has been my constant inspiration! She used to dictate my themes and I got 'excellent' on 'em!"

"Oh—I'm majoring in Romance Languages, French and Italian, though don't know what to do with them! You know what my *real* life-work is to be." (We two have planned to own an orphan asylum when we finish college—not the ordinary kind, but one that will be a real home and make the children feel that they have a place in the world.) A digression occurred here with enthusiastic planning for an hour more or less; then I drew us back to the interview.

"The biggest event of my life was a trip to Europe last summer

from sunny Italy to the fjords of Norway. I met two Gamma Phis in Italy and was thrilled to death. One, anonymous, from California, the other, Beatrice Jennings from St. Louis. Had my first romance, too, with an Englishman. After I returned home, he cabled me a rose on my birthday." She went off into girlish daydreams—and came back with a sigh to my business-like questioning.

"Antipathy? Germany at present—because the French are so wonderful and shouldn't have to suffer so.

"The biggest thrill I ever had was Armistice Day in 1918, which was my birthday. Next biggest was when I heard Rachmaninoff and Paderewski."

Then we were interrupted—"Come on, Marge, we want to sing!" And I knew our conversation was over, for no one can sing Gamma Phi songs without Marge playing them.

I watched as she sat at the piano—the most congenial, sympathetic and generous girl in the chapter. Kappa will miss her when she graduates next year—if she does!

Lambda's correspondent is Genevieve Johnson, a senior and a Gamma Phi sister. Her biography (unsigned) gives us a definite picture.

"She's a little mite with blonde hair—looks more as if she were just starting high school than finishing four years of college life! But she hasn't missed a day of college yet! Imagine!

"Anyway she's used to writing because she got her *Daily Fob* last year which signifies three hard consecutive years' work on the University of Washington *Daily*. She's also been on the *Tyee*, the college annual for three years—two years on the news staff and this year on the art section. Indeed, she's designing many of the page borders, and chapter plates! This year Genevieve was on the Varsity Ball committee and planned and designed the programs which were used. And last but not least, she's an artist in hand-craft work. She's been teaching pottery at one of the high schools in the city all last quarter and will do the same this term. Really she does gorgeous metal work and jewelry—makes queer old things that hint of the olden times—rings of copper and silver, absolutely different chains—wonderful copper boxes! Eventually she intends to teach metal work and jewelry."

Elsa Jean Barber (Mu), after spending her early years in various government agricultural stations where her father was employed, went in 1909 to live at Carmel-by-the-Sea in the beautiful valley noted for its scenery and its colony of artists and poets. Marjorie McDonald sends the interesting bit concerning her.

"The old country school which she attended was built in 1856 and the ranch-house which was her home was built partly from old timbers taken from the original Carmel Mission, founded by Junipero Serra. The ranch also had certain historical associations by virtue of the fact that Robert Louis Stevenson spent some time there during his visit to the coast of California. After several years in this environment, the family moved to Livermore, Cal., a small town near Oakland, where they now own a poultry ranch. Elsa entered high school there and was prominent in dramatics and debating. In 1915 she won third prize (\$50) in a state-wide essay contest, which was the first money she had ever earned. After graduating from high school in 1917, she attended business college in San Francisco and from there entered the business office of a large co-operative marketing association, as secretary to her father, the general-manager. She held this position for three years, but in spite of her success in the business world she decided that her future demanded higher education. She was admitted to Stanford on the preferred list, which included only applicants with high scholastic records and good personal appearance.

"In her freshman year Elsa was elected vice-president of her class, and made her numerals in basketball. For these and other minor activities she received the distinction of having her name engraved on the silver cup which Mu chapter offers for those most prominent in activities. This year she is a sophomore and has been elected to Wranglers, honorary debating society; she took part in the *Sword and Sandals* play, and is chairman of the committee on Convalescent Home Work; business assistant on the *Chaparral*, our humorous magazine, and the *Cardinal*, our literary publication, and also a contributor to these magazines. Her greatest interests are literary and dramatic criticism and she intends to major in history and journalism."

From Nu comes this paragraph about Areta Littlejohn. "We want you to locate Athena, Ore., on the map; for, besides producing innumerable bushels of Oregon's finest wheat, it sent us Areta Littlejohn, our chapter editor. Athena is small and insignificant and is noted for but one little product, but here the comparison ends as Areta's multitudinous duties and accomplishments are of great benefit to the house and to the chapter."

While from Xi we have the biography of Emily Wade which tells us that she is an Oklahoma girl who late moved to Idaho, then to Riverside, and eventually went to Hollywood where she attended the Immaculate Heart College and the Hollywood High School. "From Hollywood she returned to her old home in Idaho Falls where she spent a restful summer before coming in 1921 to the University of Idaho where she is a very happy sophomore."

From Omicron comes this pretty tribute to Nathalie Dodge:

"Nathalie Dodge '25, our CRESCENT correspondent, has been interested in writing ever since she entered the university a year and a half ago. She has been an active newspaper woman on the staff of the *Daily Illini*, and no doubt will be a valuable asset as a writer wherever she is. But Nathalie has not confined her interests to the mere transference of thought on paper, she has always been vitally interested in literary work. And as a member of Alethenai Literary Society, and especially serving on the program committee, she has made many helpful contributions. She has meant a great deal to her chapter with her high scholastic standing, and it is needless to say that Omicron of Gamma Phi Beta is proud of her, and her work, achievements and her future possibilities."

Helen Kummer of Pi claims the following paragraph: "Helen Kummer spent her freshman year at Rockford College, coming to Nebraska in 1921. Her first year at Nebraska was crowded with honors. She won first prize in a Beauty Contest sponsored by the university publication *The Cornhusker*, the honor bestowed by vote of the entire student body. She was also a member of Y. W. C. A. and *Daily Nebraskan* staffs and of the honorary organization of junior girls—Silver Serpent. In this, her junior year, she has been made a member of the Student Council, of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority and has been elected associate editor of the *Daily Nebraskan*."

From Margaret Decker of Rho comes the description of Harriett Schanke:

"Our new correspondent, Harriett Schanke, came to us last February from Grinnell, entering the university as a sophomore. At Grinnell, Harriett was very active on the campus in literary work, dancing and drama. Here she has also shown much executive ability. She has recently been chosen as representative from her county for the Memorial Union, which means that she must organize all the friends and alumni of the university in that county in order that they may be solicited for funds. In Gamma Phi Beta, she has proved to be a very enthusiastic member, and one upon whom we may depend to 'see things through.' Decidedly reddish bobbed hair snapping brown eyes and an abundance of 'pep,' are Harriett's."

While Caroline Harkrader of Sigma is chronicled as follows: "Sigma's correspondent is Caroline Harkrader who is majoring in journalism. Caroline is a junior in the university and was elected to the *Daily Kansan* board last fall; she is also secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic sorority. In addition to her liter-

ary ability, Caroline takes an active part in dramatics, is secretary of the University Dramatic Club and has the part of 'Lady Catherine' in *The Admirable Crichton* soon to be presented here. Caroline is the youngest of three Gamma Phis and like her sisters, has done much for Sigma. She is our efficient house president as well as CRESCENT correspondent; and she is considered a truly all-round girl, since in spite of her many activities in the university she finds time to keep her classwork up to a high standard."

Grace Wakefield of Tau tells us that Dorothy Heisen is "not only one of the best Gamma Phi boosters that we have ever had but holds an enviable position in campus affairs. She is co-ed editor of the *Wit and Humor* magazine, treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association; active member of Y. W. C. A.; junior representative on Student Council; member of the *Collegian* staff, one of the best college publications in the Rocky Mountain districts, and also interested in the Chemistry Club. In the spring of '24 we shall lose this good Gamma Phi for she will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree and a major in English and Journalism."

Florence Harvey of Upsilon, originally from Georgia, is a Gamma Phi "little sister," a sophomore, and is declared to possess many "abilities"—not the least among them a keen sense of humor. "For we have never yet seen Florence when she failed to discover either the bright or funny side of things."

Elizabeth Powell of Phi writes of Grace Oberschelp who received from a St. Louis High School a scholarship to Washington for the highest average for four years. "When she entered college the next fall, she was one of the youngest girls to pledge Gamma Phi. The first year, she devoted herself to dragging down "A"s (in college parlance), and to having a beautiful time socially, with a few scattered campus activities. In her second year, however, she began to realize the necessity of attempting real activities, and began by making herself prominent in Y. W. C. A. In the spring she had a leading dancing rôle in the May Day play, for she is quite talented in this line, and later she achieved glory among the co-eds by walking away with the canoeing championship. She is now a junior and in the midst of a round of activities. After much strenuous reportorial work, she attained an enviable position on *Student Life*, made Ken Mair, the women's debating society, and distinguished herself by becoming the only co-ed on the junior class debating team. Next on her list is a position on the board of the League of Women Voters, and Assistant Tennis Manager. She worked hard on the hockey and volley ball squads, and recently was admitted to the most exclusive organization on the quad, the

Hare and Tortoise Hiking Club. . . . And the year is yet young! Last but not least she will soon be a Phi Beta Kappa."

Margaret Harding of Chi says of Dorothy Cockerline:

"Dorothy Cockerline, our chapter correspondent, is one of our most active girls. She is short; has dark hair and eyes; possesses deep dimples and a low sweet voice and is willing to help all the girls in all ways. Dorothy is well known on the campus and is very popular. She is a very consistent and good student and is our scholarship chairman. She is indeed a girl any of you would be proud to see wearing a Gamma Phi pin; that is the highest compliment I could pay anyone.

"A toast to the maid of the chapter letter
Because it makes us acquainted better;
She instills the spirit of Gamma Phi,
This brown-eyed maid of chapter Chi."

And E. E. F. of Psi sends the "write-up" of Frances Smith and adds to her paragraph "The writing of this was forced upon me." Of Frances she writes:

"She attended grade school at Sapulpa and spent the first two years of her high school work there, graduating from the Cleveland High School in 1919. In the fall of 1919 she entered Lindenwood where she was a student for one year. The next year (why she changed schools so often no one knows as it is a deep dark secret) she attended Stevens College. In the fall of 1921 she came to the school where all good Oklahomans go or come and became in deed and in truth a loyal Sooner. She was pledged to Gamma Phi Beta in September of '21 and initiated in February of '22. She receives her A.B. degree this June and just now we are looking for two fine girls to take her place when she is gone. There could be many good things said about her but I shall not attempt them all."

Ruth Knutsen sends this interesting paragraph about Edna Maragaret Carlson of Omega.

"Edna Margaret Carlson, one of Omega's fairest and most popular members, was born in Moorhead, Iowa, September 29, 1903. A graduate of Onawa High School in the class of 1921, her name was listed with those on the honor roll of the class. During her high school days, she participated in numerous activities, chief among them being, athletics, glee club, dramatics, and literary work. Since entering college in the fall of 1921, her activities have been none the less. She filled the position of vice-president of the freshman class last year, and was secretary of the dormitory in which she resided. At the present time she is serving on the staff of the *Iowa Homemaker*, the official publication of the Home

Economics division here, and is doing work on the *Green Gander*, humorous publication of the college. Recently she served as chairman of arrangements for the annual sophomore-freshman dance, and now she is in charge of the style show, in connection with this year's Home Economics' Day.

"Edna Margaret enjoyed her Christmas holidays in the sunny south, spending her vacation with her roommate Georgia Appell at the home of the latter in Fort Smith, Ark."

The description of Edythe Ross of Alpha Alpha is unsigned, but the editor recognizes the handwriting of Isobel Peaker! "Edythe Ross, the Alpha Alpha correspondent, is not only one of her chapter's most prominent members but is a great favorite in college. This Gamma Phi was born in Toronto twenty years ago, is a devoted University Settlement worker and a promising vocal student at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Our Edythe, as you may see for yourself, is something of a beauty."

Valerie Sherlock takes the responsibility of introducing Marjorie Watt of Alpha Beta:

"Marjorie's education began when she was six years old and it is her desire to possess her sheepskin next year when she attains the very important age of twenty-one. After finishing high school in three years, Marjorie began her college work in 1920, making English literature and dramatics foremost among her interests. That she has succeeded in both fields is exemplified in all her activities, and of these, I might add, she has plenty. Her rich contralto voice won for her a place upon the senior glee club of the University of North Dakota, and as a member of the Dakota Playmakers she has displayed unusual talent both in acting and coaching. Alpha Beta is indebted to Marjorie for the interesting articles which appear in *THE CRESCENT* regularly concerning the sorority's 'goings on.' She is also the Gamma Phi Beta delegate at Panhellenic."

Erma Eason of Alpha Gamma, who came to the university from Carson City, is the subject of Anna Maud Stern's biography. She writes: "As I write this I remember Erma's acting of a sorority girl on her senior class day. For she was one of the fortunate senior girls chosen as characters in the play *Dear Delightful Women*. Coming to the University of Nevada, Erma was bidden to I. O. A. O. which shortly became Alpha Gamma of Gamma Phi Beta. When a freshman she was sent to Mills College as a Y. W. C. A. delegate, and in her sophomore year, she was asked to join the honorary English society in which she has since been active. As a junior, Erma is the exchange chairman of A. W. S.; vice-president of Manzanita Hall (the girls' dormitory), and treasurer of Y. W. C. A. She is more of a sorority girl than when

she played the part as a senior in high school. Untiring in her efforts to make Gamma Phi Beta an influential factor at this university Erma has always worked diligently as an officer holder in her group. She has constantly upheld the highest ideals of a sorority girl."

The biography of Gladys McKinley of Alpha Delta is unsigned and reads as follows:

"All the biographies of which I have ever heard first chronicle the birth of the victim. This applies to everybody, famous, notorious and nondescript alike so I'll begin by saying that Gladys McKinley (she has no middle name) was born in Kansas City, Mo., August 6, 1899; and when you have finished this article you may make your own classification. . . . (Dots indicate time and its passing) I am skipping the years of her life before she entered Northeast High School because she says she didn't walk early or cut her teeth at once or say mamma and papa at the same time or in any way distinguish herself. While at high school she was elected to the staff of the school publication, was a member of the interscholastic debating team, was vice-president of the senior class and also received the vote of the class as 'The girl who has done the most for Northeast High School.'

"The next year Gladys entered Kansas University and the only things she can remember were pledging Gamma Phi, making her grades, and being initiated. Her friends say, however, that she took part in many college activities among which were the Sophomore Farce and the Junior Follies. The second year was spent in the east at Goucher College, Baltimore, where she was affiliated with Zeta and spent a most happy year visiting and traveling and seeing the eastern 'sights.' Her college career appears a bit fickle because next year she entered Lindenwood College where she was editor of the weekly newspaper and literary editor of the annual. But she wasn't really fickle. She just hadn't found the right college. As soon as she came to Missouri she had no trouble in staying put and has been here two years. She is a member of Zeta Sigma, intersorority; vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority; senior representative to S. G. A.; representative to Panhellenic; and freshman adviser in the chapter.

"Last spring Gladys was elected Honorary Colonel of the R. O. T. C. of the university and was officially presented with the regiment at a parade and review. She was just recently chosen and crowned 'Scoop Queen' at the annual dance given by the students in the school of Journalism.

"She is a senior and unless she falls in love before the term is over or flunks sixteen hours she will get her B.J. in the spring."

Alpha Epsilon writes: "From Nogales, Ariz., comes Bee Jones, our associate treasurer and CRESCENT correspondent. Beatrice is a sophomore and thus far shows no tendency of 'owning the earth' or of other conceits commonly associated with a soph. If we want anything to be done we call on Bee. Bee became tired of looking so 'dependable' she said so she bobbed her hair. 'But all the same I'm not a flapper.'"

Edwina Duer contributes in regard to Harriet Barrickman of Alpha Zeta.

"Well, the ax has fallen. Hat says I have to write this *now, tonight* so it must be done. Why she picked me I cannot tell you. The only reason that I can give is that she knows I am one of her fellow journalists and knowing the code of ethics she has placed me in a position where I cannot say anything libelous. So here goes for the truth and nothing but!

"Harriet Love Barrickman, otherwise known as 'Hat,' was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1901. Now you must take her word for it because, not knowing, I had to ask *her* and that is what *she* said. But like all good Kentuckians she came to Texas and has been here ever since. So we can forgive her for not being a real honest-to-goodness Longhorn. She tried most every place from the Panhandle on down and then she decided on Dallas. And anybody in Texas will tell you that is the best town 'they is.'

"Then Hat came to the university and that is where my story begins. How does she look? Well, Hat is little! A mighty trite word but that expresses it. For a whole month she drank a quart of milk a day and used Monsieur Coué's 'every day in every way' but she only gets 'littler and littler.' Her hair is brown and her eyes are too. But look at the picture.

"Hat has the job of house manager too, so here is where I can get even with her again for all the times she has made me dust that new piano. She keeps up with us and if there is a speck of dust on the Baby Grand she writes your name on it with her finger—ch, so diplomatically. And then she does not need to say a word.

"And Hat makes exceedingly good grades. She works in many things on the campus, but as she said to make this short and snappy I shall be obliged to tell my trusty Corona to cease its ravings. Eut she has always been too modest to say anything about herself so I thought I had better do it for her. Hat is an all around girl—she's a Gamma Phi—and I like her."

Well—wasn't it worth while to become acquainted with the family?

CLARA TANEY WILL

Visiting Delegate for Western District

Those who met Clara Taney Will at the Seattle Convention were immediately impressed with her poise, her efficiency and her charming personality. In introducing her as visiting delegate for the Western District we can but repeat the tribute which appeared in the January, 1923, CRESCENT:

Under the leadership of Clara Will the dignified "Mrs." was dropped from all Gamma Phi gatherings and it has become a breach of good conduct now to greet even an almost strange sister by anything except her first name. And, of course this one little usage has done much to weld friendship closer, to ban all formality from our midst.

Clara, herself an affiliate from Minneapolis Alumnae, has become a leader among the Seattle girls who have accepted her for her keenness, fairness, and eagerness to assume responsibilities. With her rosy cheeks and sparkling dark eyes she is the center of every gathering, always with a word of encouragement and cheer. Her fine grasp of Gamma Phi national matters has been an added asset in her presidency.



*There is no death. But for a little day
Those whom we love and cherish pass away,
Faith e'er endures and love can never die
Within thy mystic circle, Gamma Phi.*

On January 14, 1916, Mary A. Bingham Willoughby passed away—the first break in the little circle of founders; on January 14, 1923, exactly seven years afterwards, strange coincidence—Eunice Adeline Curtis joined the chapter eternal. Gamma Phi Beta, throughout the country, has been saddened; for her membership was in every chapter, her interest and loyalty were for every Gamma Phi, her life and her influence are a heritage for all. So much has been chronicled in other pages in regard to her beautiful character, so many tributes have come not only from those in our sorority but from the outside world that a personal word is but a reiteration.

Not long ago there came to the president of our organization a letter from Mrs. Curtis in response to one which had been sent to her on Founders' Day; and from this letter a few words are quoted in order to show what Gamma Phi Beta has meant to this beloved founder. "Just a word to tell you what a joy it was to hear from you last Saturday. It was indeed an exciting day to me, beginning with your letter at eight o'clock and followed by telegrams throughout the day, ending with the box of beautiful roses from Alpha. I kept getting more and more excited until I felt simply overwhelmed. Truly you have made it a wonderful honor to be a founder of Gamma Phi Beta." And she has made it an honor to belong to the organization which she has helped to found, which has always been the object of her tender solicitude, to which she has contributed so much. Although she will not be in person at the Golden Anniversary, her spirit will hallow it; and Gamma

Phi Beta must be true in thought and in action to the memory which she has left.

Doing nothing for others is the undoing of ourselves.

HORACE MANN.

Throughout the country the Greek-letter societies have realized the necessity of service to others, and as a result they are contributing in great measure to the welfare and betterment of those without their circles. A survey of the articles so generously contributed by busy sorority women will show the scope and the possibilities of the work and will prove without question that the various groups are not existing for the mere perpetuation of themselves. Although the decision in regard to our own social service is pending, we know that such service is a certainty and that in an effort for this common cause our organization will find greater strength and greater usefulness.

*"To our Alma Mater strongly
We'll be drawn by Gamma Phi."*

No organization which is antagonistic to the college has a right to exist. A club which has a secret membership, secret aims, secret meetings is not a wholesome influence on the campus; can be of inestimable harm to those whose names are on its roll and can menace the welfare of the institution in which it is found. Gamma Phi Beta wishes no wearer of the crescent to belong to such an organization; our circle has no place for the member who is opposed to college authority; and our sorority has always upheld college rulings, college principles and college traditions.

"Oh the happy freshman!"

February is the month of valentines, of George Washington celebrations, and of chapter initiations! A greeting goes to every freshman who has gained the crescent pin, with a wish that the good fairy who presides over the destiny of each newcomer will touch her with the wand of *enthusiasm*, will bestow the gift of *efficiency* and will shed the light of *national spirit*.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIOR NUMBER

The June issue of the magazine will be known as Senior Number and will be given over in great part to our graduates. Articles by Gamma Phis who have succeeded in various professions and lines of work will be a feature.

DISBANDMENT OF SACRAMENTO

It is with great regret that we announce the disbandment of the Sacramento Association. This very wide-awake circle was organized with but five members; but in spite of the small membership it took a very active part in national affairs. Unfortunately there are now too few Gamma Phis in Sacramento to continue the association, but we trust that the near future may see the reorganizing of the group.

RELATIVE STANDING OF SORORITIES AT UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The appended table shows the relative standing for the past eight years of the various sororities having chapters at the University of Michigan, and is both interesting and instructive. It is but a part of a general table which includes the standing of the fraternities and sororities and of professional organizations.

GENERAL SORORITIES

	1914-15		1915-16		1916-17		1917-18		1918-19		1919-20		1920-21		1921-22		
	Avg. Rank		Avg. Rank		Avg. Rank		Avg. Rank		Avg. Rank		Avg. Rank		Avg. Rank		Avg. Rank		
Alpha Chi Omega	82.9	5	80.8	3	79.2	9	78.9	11	74.4	11	78.8	8	79.7	7	80.6	6	
Alpha Delta Zeta															79.2	13	
Alpha Epsilon Phi														78.0	13	77.0	17
Alpha Omicron Pi														77.3	14	76.9	18
Alpha Phi	79.6	10	79.8	8	83.1	2	81.4	5	81.5	4	78.7	9	78.3	11	80.4	7	
Alpha Xi Delta														79.4	9	79.3	12
Chi Omega	81.4	7	80.6	4	79.4	8	81.2	6	80.8	7	79.5	7	78.1	12	77.7	14	
Collegiate Sorosis	84.7	1	80.2	7	83.3	1	84.6	1	78.8	10	82.5	1	82.5	1	84.2	1	
Delta Delta Delta	80.3	9	81.0	2	80.9	6	81.7	4	80.3	8	79.8	5	80.5	4	82.7	2	
Delta Gamma	83.2	4	78.5	11	78.8	11	79.9	8	81.8	2	79.9	4	80.1	5	80.8	5	
Gamma Phi Beta	82.3	6	79.5	10	79.0	10	80.1	7	77.9	9	78.5	10	79.9	6	80.9	4	
Kappa Alpha Theta	83.6	2	79.7	9	82.6	4	83.0	2	82.4	1	78.3	11	78.5	10	77.3	15	
Kappa Delta											81.7	2	81.5	2	79.9	9	
Kappa Delta Gamma	80.9	8	80.5	5	81.2	5	79.7	9	81.3	5	80.3	3	79.5	8	79.7	10	
Lambda Tau Sigma															79.5	11	
Phydelians															80.8	8	
Pi Beta Phi	83.4	3	83.0	1	83.0	3	82.4	3	81.7	3	79.7	6	80.8	3	82.3	3	
Theta Phi Alpha	77.8	11	80.3	6	80.5	7	79.1	10	80.9	6	76.7	12	75.9	16	73.7	19	
Zeta Tau Alpha														76.2	15	77.2	16
Average	82.1		80.5		81.0		81.1		80.3		79.7		79.3		79.5		

EXPANSION LIST

Irene Cuykendall Garrett, chairman of expansion, has revised her present directory of expansion representatives, for the convenience and use of the chapters. Through some error the name of the Kappa representative, Ruth Merritt, 3237 Irving Ave., South, Minneapolis, was omitted from the list—an omission quite regrettable since Kappa was among the few chapters which sent names at the first request.

HAVE YOU NOTICED FROM THE CHAPTER
LETTERS THAT

Alpha claims the permanent ownership of the cup?

Gamma has a chapter-room?

Delta is definitely planning for a house?

Epsilon has an ideal Mothers' Club?

Theta is inaugurating a new Chancellor?

Lambda has had a Fathers' Party?

Mu has initiated the house mother?

Sigma is confronted by a possible tax upon fraternity property?

Upsilon has adopted a child?

Alpha Beta is giving a musical comedy?

Alpha Gamma is preserving the tradition of a "Muffin Worry"?

Alpha Delta is to have preferential bidding?

Alpha Zeta claims a member who has won first honorable mention from Beaux Arts Institute of New York for an architectural design and that it, the design, is to appear in the *American Magazine of Art*? And also a member who has a poem in the college anthology?

Syracuse has appointed a committee of four for closer association with the college girls?

San Francisco cleared \$1,500 from the bazaar?

Minneapolis is abounding in activities?

Portland and the Gamma Phi mothers are doing big things for Nu?

Detroit has established an assistance fund for needy high school girls?

St. Paul is carrying on the milk bottle campaign?

Toronto boasts a member in Oxford?

CARRIE MORGAN, PRESIDENT OF APPLETON
PANHELLENIC

[The following quotation from a personal letter is of interest:]

I have been reading THE CRESCENT, which I enjoyed very much and it brought to mind a matter that I thought you might be in-

terested in. I don't know that you are keeping track of all City Panhellenics, but, if so, you will be interested to know that an organization was recently formed in Appleton. You know of course that Lawrence College is located here and there are six nationals and two locals in the college.

We are planning to do what we can to assist the groups at Lawrence at the suggestion of the Dean of Women, who is an Alpha Gamma Delta from Purdue, we are going to give a scholarship luncheon in the spring to the two girls from each of the eight groups having the highest scholastic standing. Then in the fall we will give an open meeting and hear reports of delegates to national conventions held in the summer, in which the most worthwhile doings will be recounted. We have a membership of forty or more and all nationals, except three are represented in the number, besides the locals at Lawrence and other colleges where nationals do not exist.

I was very much surprised to be elected the first president, as we have no group at Lawrence, but the committee thought that until some method of rotation had been established, it would be wiser to select all outside people, and as I was chosen temporary chairman at the first meeting, I suppose it fell to me. The vice-president is an Alpha Phi and the secretary-treasurer a Tri Delta. After this officers will be chosen according to the alphabetical arrangement of sororities. We have held three very pleasant meetings and now that we are fully organized, I think that we may be of some real help to Lawrence.

CAMP PANHELLENIC

Last season, Camp Panhellenic registered seventy-two women, representing twenty-eight colleges and professional schools and eleven fraternities. The associations of students from various colleges of the country together with women who have left college make the stay at Camp alone worth while.

Nature the great ally of friendship, has given a new meaning to interfraternity spirit. There is no other place where Panhellenic is free from organization and campus problems—where Greek meets Greek without a hair-pulling match. Affiliations are forgotten. The outside visitor to Camp always pauses before the orange drapes on the French-doors in the Lodge, where fraternity club, and college pins are parked for the season. Heading the long line is always the emblem of the Student Fellowship. On this background have been pins of Grand-Presidents, and in their shadow the tiny pins of freshmen pledges. For the wearers of these, even though they be of different insignias, to know one another with the conventional bars let down, is to bring a new bond of real

friendship as well as one of greater understanding. There are many non-fraternity women, there are women from Smith, Wellesley, Vassar and colleges where Greek letters are unknown. When they leave Camp, Panhellenic has a new meaning for them.

LOCATION

Washington Island is a twenty-five mile blot of wooded land tossed up from the Glacial period into the Door of Green Bay and Lake Michigan. To the south lies the famous *Porte Des Morts* where the Government Life-Saving Station sheds a warning beacon to ships that pass in the night; recalling that it was here the last tribes of Redskins met death in a stormy sea, and left the heritage of the name, Death's Door. The Indian burial mounds in the sand dunes near Camp mark the end of the moccasin trail.

Rounding the north point of the Island sheer, rocky cliffs rise from the water's edge—birch and pine crowd one another over the very brim, embroidering the rocky ledges with a smock of silver and green. The boat slips into Washington Harbor, deep with the blue of the North and walled in by pine-clad shores, sheltering an awkward collection of fishermen's huts. There are sturdy fisherman grouped about the dock, moving among steaming reels, mending the nets. Pioneers, sons of Vikings direct from Iceland, Denmark, and Norway, who drifted on the rugged shores they likened unto home, and who have kept the Island an almost primitive shore settlement, for there is not even a suggestion of a town.

The Camp-site of 100 acres lies secluded on a point of land unique in its isolation. It is flanked on the east by Lake Michigan, on the north by Green Bay, and westward by one-half mile line encircling one of the finest harbors of the North. In all—three waterfronts of diversified coast-line. The Harbor gives protection to the Camp Cruiser from high seas, affording reliable landing of passengers and supplies at our own dock, and makes canoeing and swimming absolutely safe at all times. The sanded shore emerges from a clear, gradual depth, assuring safety to beginners in aquatic sports.

Small, deserted Islands lie to the north, offering goals not too far distant for the explorer; ever-unfrequented spots for the Saturday night camp fire supper—and perhaps later, a bed on balsam boughs for a night in the open.

Given such a place, life at Camp is a series of happy vacation

days, health-giving, care-free and informal—filled with everything the great out-of-doors can offer.

Additional information may be secured by addressing

CAMP PANHELLENIC,

1244 Stone St.,

Chicago.

(after June 1) WASHINGTON ISLAND,

Detroit Harbor, Wis.

The following song expresses the spirit of its associations:

I can feel the cool lake breezes from the harbor blowin' free,
I can hear the tent flap flappin', and it's there that I would be;
Where the campin' grounds a-callin', I can hear it callin' me
To Wisconsin's Island forest, to Michigan's blue sea.

Come ye north by road and sail,
Follow north the same old trail—
You will see the sky blue water dance and toss itself to spray—
Oh, the breezes laugh and play,
O'er the harbor, lake, and bay,
And the dawn comes up a promise o'er the lake at break of day.

I can see the campfire flicker, I can hear the banjo strum,
I can see the stars a-shining through the pine trees one by one;
I can hear the sound o' singing, and the chorus comes to me—
"We've come north to Camp Panhellenic—we are one fraternity."

Oh, whate'er our emblems be,
We are one fraternity—
We are going to work together just as well as we can play
While the breezes laugh and stray,
And the sun goes down a glory o'er the hills at close o' day.

Dedicated to Camp Panhellenic by OLGA ACHTENHAGEN.

Kappa Delta.

A WORD FROM THE "CRESCENT" MANAGER

It isn't often that I break into print and now that I have I wish it could be about something pleasant so that I'd be sure you would all read it from beginning to end. I wish I could rave about the formal dinner dance our Chicago chapter is giving in March, or tell you how the girls go into ecstasies over every visit from our beloved delegate, Margaret Meany Younger, but I've been assigned to the abominable task of telling you "how to and how not to" receive your CRESCENT.

To the Alumnæ in General:

If you happen to change your address or enter into the matrimonial state, will you please let me know so that I may make the proper change on the mailing list? I often wish I were a mind

reader but not being so happily endowed I have no way of diverting the route of your CRESCENT without a communication from you. If you leave college, I have no way of knowing it unless your chapter notifies me and if it fails to do so I must depend upon you. Only first class mail is forwarded; so if THE CRESCENT does not find you at the point to which it is diverted, it is returned to the publisher by Uncle Sam, and the sorority not only pays printing bills for these undelivered copies, but postage both ways. When any change is to be made, won't you please send in both maiden and married name, both old and new address, your college chapter, if a member of an *alumnæ* chapter—the name of it, so that I may have a complete record?

To the District and Alumnæ Secretaries:

THE CRESCENT follows a scheduled program and in order to help you conform with it I am explaining the system we use. THE CRESCENT is issued in January, March, June and October and the mailing list goes in the fifteenth of the months preceding those in which it is published. In order to assure a subscriber of the March issue her name should have reached me by February 15. If the list is not received on time it means that I must communicate with the publisher besides rewriting the names on the mailing list when it comes back, entailing exactly twice as much work. A secretary should send in subscriptions as soon as they are received instead of holding them until two or three are received. All kinds of trouble have arisen as a result of this, from subscribers complaining that they have missed the current issue, to causing the treasurer and the business manager of THE CRESCENT endless trouble with checks which have been held until subscriber's accounts have been closed, all of which tends to eclipse Mrs. Brinker's and my happiness and makes our faces grow longer each day.

To the College Chapter Secretaries:

I know you girls in college to-day are just as busy as it is possible to be, but I know you all want to receive your CRESCENTS so that you may be informed as to what Gamma Phis in other chapters are busy doing. So I'm sure you'll want to take time to send me a complete list every time you have new initiates, or every time a girl makes a change in her dormitory address. I should also have a list every fall of the girls who have graduated or who have not come back to college. So often after leaving college they do not realize they are not receiving their CRESCENTS until several issues have come out, but you in college are reminded that THE CRESCENT is being published because you receive it periodically.

Please remember that I'm just as anxious to have every Gamma Phi receive her CRESCENT as she is to get it and I welcome all

the information which can be given me concerning CRESCENTS which have strayed.

MARION VAN PATTEN.

DEPARTMENT OF GRAND COUNCIL

At the beginning of a new year it is well to summarize the various activities and to outline the general procedure for the remainder of the college year.

VISITING DELEGATES

It is with great pleasure and satisfaction that the Council announces the appointment of Clara Taney Will (Mrs. C. H.) as inspector of the Western District. Mrs. Will, a member of Kappa chapter, has for years made her home in Seattle and has been actively interested in every phase of sorority life. Cora Jackson Carson (Mrs. R. N.) will again visit the Southwestern District. The other chapters have already been visited by Margaret Meany Younger, chairman of visiting delegates.

EXPANSION

Irene Cuykendall Garrett, chairman of expansion, has sent to the president of each N. P. C. organization a questionnaire which includes all phases of expansion. The compilation of these replies will be most interesting and most enlightening, and in order to present a thorough understanding of this very important department in sorority organization, the October CRESCENT will be given over to the subject of expansion. Expansion in the East and in the South is at present a matter for consideration in Gamma Phi Beta.

Under Mrs. Garrett's capable and farsighted leadership the question of expansion is being very wisely and very systematically handled, and the sorority cannot give too much praise and appreciation to this conscientious and efficient chairman for her splendid reorganization.

ENDOWMENT FUND

Through the sale of the Christmas cards the sum of a thousand dollars has been added to the Endowment Fund. The Council stresses the necessity for the alumnæ organizations to keep in mind the responsibility of this fund.

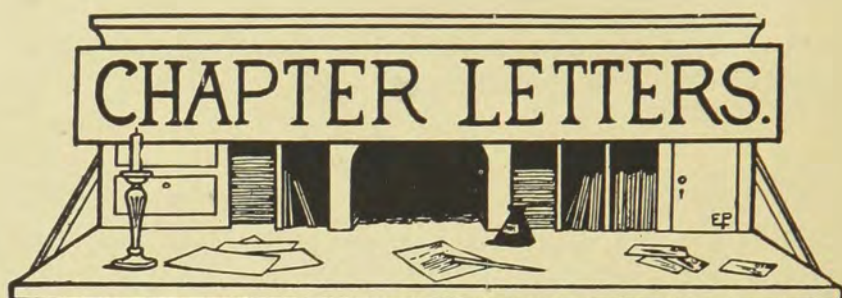
EXAMINATIONS

The chairman of examinations has submitted her outlines for this year's work, and each chapter is urged to give a conscientious study of the subjects listed.

SOCIAL SERVICE

The final decision upon the plan of social service now before the chapters will be announced as soon as possible. The Near East Work is closed and the report is submitted.

LINDSEY BARBEE, *President of Gamma Phi Beta.*



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

Letters for the March CRESCENT due January 25 were received on the following dates:

January 18—Champaign-Urbana, Zeta.

January 20—Alpha Gamma.

January 22—Eugene, Eta.

January 23—St. Louis, Alpha Epsilon, San Francisco, St. Paul, Lambda.

January 24—Alpha, Beta, Delta, Baltimore, Phi, Pi, Chicago, Fort Collins.

January 25—Alpha Alpha, Alpha Zeta, Des Moines, Alpha Delta, Everett, Mu, Tau.

January 26—Psi, Portland, Alpha Beta, Rho, Omicron, Sigma, Lawrence, Gamma.

January 27—Omega, Moscow, Epsilon, Chi, Los Angeles.

January 29—Nu, Upsilon, Xi, Kappa, Spokane.

January 30—Syracuse.

January 31—Cleveland, Detroit, Denver.

February 3—Theta.

February 5—Toronto.

February 6—Boston.

No Delinquent Chapters

ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Wins Panhellenic Cup for Keeps

Once more Alpha claims honor and distinction in athletics. On November 28 we earned the right of permanent ownership of the Inter-sorority Basketball Cup by championship for the third consecutive year in the Panhellenic tournament. To Mary Mac Kenzie, '24, captain, and Elizabeth Buckman, '23, forwards; Elita Hyde, '26, and Ruth Buckman, '23, jumping centers; Margaret Goreth, '24, side center; and Florence Ryder, '24, and Gertrude Goreth, '25, guards; we owe chiefly these successful seasons, although there have been substitutions at various times.

Our annual fall banquet, Alpha's Founders' Day celebration, was declared the most successful in the history of the chapter. Certainly we were honored in a beautiful way. The presence at the speakers' table of E. Adeline Curtis, Helen M. Dodge, and Clara Worden Wilcox made the occasion one which will long be remembered by every Gamma Phi there.

Shortly before we went home for Thanksgiving, we were entertained by Kappa Kappa Gamma. A stunt program by the Kappa girls, dancing,

songs and refreshments served to make a jolly evening in which we were all true sisters in Panhellenic.

On our return to college at the close of the brief recess we were happily surprised to find actually on our floor the six beautiful new Oriental rugs for which everyone of us has been laboriously saving and earning countless pennies throughout the year.

That week also we had the great pleasure of a visit from Margaret Younger. As our chapter guest we welcome her most heartily for she is very lovable, and, as a visiting delegate she proved to be invaluable in her helpful advice and constructive criticism to the chapter in general. No chapter, unless like Alpha, in the midst of anxious preparation for the entertainment of the Fiftieth Anniversary Convention of Gamma Phi Beta, can realize with what spontaneous enthusiasm we welcomed this much-needed visit.

The afternoon of December 18 was our annual Christmas party at the chapter-house for poor children of the city. With twenty adorable youngsters gathered around our tree, we joined them in revival of a true Santa Claus thrill.

The night following was our formal dance of the semester. Holiday decorations and favors provided the proper atmosphere. We left for home after classes the next day, ready for the glorious vacation, now of the past, but about which we are still talking.

Since our return we set aside January 14 as an outstanding date. We were fortunate in pledging on that day Louise Stone, '26, of Marcellus, N. Y., and we are very happy to add her name to those of our freshmen.

However, the day has even greater significance. We were shocked beyond words with the dreadful news of the sudden death of our own beloved Adeline Curtis. Dear to every Gamma Phi, she was doubly so to us, never missing an initiation or banquet, and faithful to the utmost. As our founder, she embodied the goodwill spirit of the sorority, and as our sister she will always remain active in Alpha's memory.

ELIZABETH S. MAROT.

PERSONALS

Vivian Downey, '26, has made the second lead in *The Rivals*, the Boar's Head play to be given senior week.

Eleanor Howarth, '23, has been initiated into Eta Pi Upsilon, senior honorary fraternity.

Elita Hyde, '26, Ruth Wagner, '26, and Virginia Smith, '26, have been retained on the Women's Rifle Team.

Marion Lovett, '24, and Harriet Bissell, '25, were recently guests at a week-end house-party given by Beta chapter, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Gertrude Gorethin, '25, was elected vice-president of the State Student Volunteer Association at the annual convention held at Schenectady in December.

ENGAGEMENTS

Marion Steincamp, '22, to Reginald Pierce, '22, Psi Upsilon.

Grace Baldwin, ex-'23, to Donald Hinnman, '23, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

DEATH

Elizabeth Leyden, '87, Phi Beta Kappa.

BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Is Anyone an Authority on Mice?

Beta, every one of us, has just come in from the most amazing party! If you could see us I know you would stare and stare. It was the women's annual fancy dress affair and we went as pirates. Some of us were quite toothless; others had blackened eyes and horrible zig-zaggy scars; while not a few actually needed a shave and a hair cut! All the other sororities were there, and the independent girls too. Our own comedian, "Pikey" (Elizabeth Pike) danced in a clever bathing girl sketch, and "Kay" Greenough staged a wholly impromptu playlet. Every Friday afternoon the Women's League gives a party on this order, only less elaborate. There is an entertainment upstairs in the women's auditorium, and then dancing and refreshments downstairs. I have probably told you before, because we are so proud of it, that "Doe" Bishop, who is running our house most satisfactorily, is the social chairman of the league.

There is just a week until finals and a solemn light is replacing the twinkle in our eyes. You all are doubtless experiencing the same feeling. We even have a college song here entitled, "Blue Book Blues." (The covers on the blank books in which we write are blue.) Yet, you must not think that all is grave and sober; for we can still be merry in spite of to-morrow. Last Monday night all Beta went in two hilarious loads for a sleigh ride, ending at a tea shop, where we had a good old-fashioned chicken dinner. Then, just the other day, we all invited men to the house for dinner with bridge afterwards. We are now anticipating several imminent annual functions, the Valentine's Day party, the Washington's Birthday party with its accompanying freshman stunt, and the Freshman Dance.

You should see our campus! It looks in spots as if a cyclone had hit it, and in other places like a huge open grave. That is the building program, fairly underway. Sometime before the holidays ground was broken for the new Lit Building, which, on its completion, will replace old "U" Hall. Already the great cement and steel foundations stretch from the Museum to the Law Building; that is a space of about two hundred feet along State Street on the west edge of the campus. The crowded appearance will disappear with the removal of the Law Building and "U" Hall. The fact that the latter is doomed has already moved campus poets to tearful song, and in truth we were almost impelled to join them when the old portico was demolished to make way for the new building. Of course the old wooden structure, for years the nucleus of all campus activities, and originally the entire college itself, is no longer practical and safe, still, there is something about the solid, ivy-covered walls, the tall windows, and the brooding complacency of the wings, which seems to embody the very personalities of many generations of loyal Michigan men and women.

Beta would so love to have you know the house chaperon. She is all that anyone could desire, since, before anything else she is a mother to us. She has white hair, but the face beneath it is pink and youthful and her blue eyes are always ready to light up with merriment. Her room is the scene of many jolly gatherings, and whether we decide to have a midnight spread or a picnic, Mother Brace joins us with real enthusiasm. She is one of the girls on such occasions, but on our Wednesday Faculty Nights, or at those times when there are callers, she is the perfect and gracious hostess.

And then, there is a matter on which Beta asks your advice. Have any of you ever had your house made lively by mice? If so what did you do? We are at a loss. We bought some traps and baited them with the best American cheese; the mice appreciated the quality, without a doubt, and

removed it very neatly night after night. We tried violence for a time, too, using mostly books and shoes for ammunition, but that only seemed to amuse the mice. Last week we borrowed a beautiful big pussy, but so much game all at once seemed to turn her head and she fell to chasing us as well as the mice. I suppose there is a certain advantage for a mouse in a sorority house, but—what would you do about it?

There is much more of which I want to tell you, especially about Beta in dramatics, but I am saving that in the hopes that sometime THE CRESCENT will ask for an entire letter upon that subject. Too, you ought to hear about the little girl we dressed up for our Christmas party, and about how much fun she had, and we had. But Christmas seems so far in the past that such an account might sound flat.

DOROTHY SANDERS.

PERSONALS

Madge Barnum, '25, has been elected to T-Square, honorary architectural society.

Cornelia Shepherd, '25, and Virginia Tanner, '24, have been admitted to Masques, a dramatic society.

Carribell Schmidt, '23, and Hortense Hoad, '24, have been taken into Comedy Club. This is the most exclusive dramatic organization on campus and in the limited membership there are already two Gamma Phis, Catherine Greenough, '23, and Dorothy Wiemer, '24.

Dorothy Sanders, '24, has become a member of the *Michigan Daily* staff on the Sunday Magazine Section.

ENGAGEMENT

Bertral Summers, ex-'22, to Richard Quigley, '21, E. Mr. Quigley is a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity. Bertie is the younger daughter of Harriet Taylor Summers.

GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

New Chapter-room

Since the last CRESCENT letter, we have been home and had fourteen wonderful days of Christmas vacation. Now we are back together again, trying to do a semester's work in two short weeks, and to prepare for examinations.

Prom is the headliner for the between semester period. It is to be held in the Capitol again, instead of in the gym as we had feared. Almost every one of our juniors is on some committee. Roberta Loudon is chairman of the Pre-Prom Play, in which Carol Goodyear and Dane Vermillion have important rôles. Eleanor Day and Laura White are on the Decoration Committee; Catherine Corbett and Mary Burchard are on the Box and Women's Room Arrangements committees respectively.

The week-end after Prom, the ice carnival, with races and fancy skating, occurs. The ice is in fine condition and skating is so popular here that the carnival cannot help being a success. Mildred Rieck is vice-chairman, and we have several good skaters who will compete. Helen Cushman is to do a feature stunt, sliding down the iced toboggan-slide on skates with lighted torches in her hands. We hope it won't be as dangerous as it sounds!

Going back into history, on December 9 the Y. W. C. A. gave a University Bazaar. Mildred Rieck had charge of the entertainment and Eleanor Day was head of the program committee. Roberta Loudon and Louise Lamson were the hit of the day with their Punch and Judy show. Everybody else helped sell food and flowers.

The best new news is our new chapter-room. When Mrs. Younger visited us in the fall, she told us of the chapter-rooms of other chapters until we were jealous of them all. So the seniors schemed and planned until they finally succeeded in having one built in our basement. For the first meeting after Christmas they surprised the rest of the chapter by ushering them into the new room. Meetings are much more formal and businesslike now.

As the semester closes we have to realize that some of our girls are leaving us. Florence Schroeder and Aline Smith graduate, and Aline will live in England. Mildred Rieck is going to Palm Beach but will be back next year. Helen Brannum has sailed for Australia and two of our pledges, Gertrude Wallrich and Catherine Claussen were unable to return after Christmas because of sickness.

We will be doing some rushing as soon as registration is over, and we hope to be as successful as we were at the first of the year.

ELIZABETH TURNEY.

PERSONALS

Margaret Daly is doing advertising work in Chicago.

Margaret Brennecke and Helen McCarthy left January 18 for a trip around the world.

Julia Jackson is in France studying at Grenoble.

Aileen Hall and Ruth Parkhill are to represent Gamma Phi in the inter-sorority competition at the International Horse Show in February.

Julia Hanks is to be the head of the interpretive dancing in the university while Miss H'Doubler is abroad.

Eleanor Day is the Head of the University Social Service work under the Y. W. C. A.

Mary Burchard is secretary of the junior class and on the junior board of control.

Mildred Rieck has been elected to Gamma Alpha Epsilon, professional Home Economics Sorority.

Laura White has been elected to probationary membership in the Wisconsin University Players.

Frances Turney is teaching Spanish at Fayetteville, Tenn.

Mary Atwood is chairman of the sororities in the Y. W. C. A. finance drive.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Melchert (Margaret Puster, ex-'15) have motored to 847 Columbian Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

From Madison paper: Miss Julia Hanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hanks, North Henry Street, will direct the dance and pantomime department of the Wisconsin Players School of Dramatic Art in Milwaukee this winter. She will begin her tutelage about December 1.

Miss Hanks recently returned from a year's tour of Europe on which she made special study of theaters and dance productions. While in the university, from which she graduated in 1921, she was prominent for her interpretative and pantomime work under Miss Margaret H'Doubler and dramatic performances and coaching in university organizations. During her senior year she was chosen as a member of a dance group from the university to tour the middle West, visiting colleges and universities, and studying the methods of dancing taught in each.

She taught dancing at the university summer school in 1921 and was instructor in dancing and dramatics at the summer camp at Keego Lodge, Wis.

MARRIAGES

On September 11, 1922 at Black River Falls, Wis., Beatrice Cumnock to Dr. Eugene Shaw Sullivan. Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan are at home at 312 N. Brearly St., Madison.

On December 17, 1922 at Berkeley, Cal., Bertha Bunn, daughter of Bertha Kellett Bunn (Gamma, '94), to Mr. Ambrose Hammer Burroughs, Jr.

On January 4, 1923 at Milwaukee, Wis., Carol Matilda Coates to Mr. Frederick George Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman are at home in Minneapolis.

BIRTH

To Dorothy Funk Clark, a girl, Jane Walby Clark, on January 23, 1923.

DELTA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Red-letter Dates

Just now Delta is as busy as busy can be, with examinations; and our pledges are working especially hard to keep their averages sufficiently high to warrant initiation.

Initiation, to be sure, is something to which we are all looking forward with the keenest interest; it is the "light ahead," seen through the storm of examinations. It is to take place early in the afternoon of February 10, at Mrs. Nina A. Sweetser's home in Wellesley Hills. Then, that evening, there will be a special treat for the freshmen in the nature of a formal dance to be held at the Aberdeen Studio in Brighton.

This, as something to anticipate for the near future, and our chapter-house as a goal which becomes more and more visible in the distance, are sufficient to furnish stimuli for our best efforts. Perhaps almost as important, though, are the events in the past which have proved real red-letter days to Delta Chapter.

A backward glance on some of these days, finds January 13, standing out with big bright letters. That was the date of the Panhellenic luncheon which was held in the Egyptian Room of the Brunswick Hotel in Boston. We were proud to see Gamma Phi flags waving over three tables, and, in response to the roll call, to report that there were eighteen Gamma Phis present representing five different chapters.

Next we see December 29, the date of the Christmas party which the alumnae gave to the college chapter. It seemed so good to have no responsibility whatsoever, and to be guests at a Gamma Phi party! We were delighted to see so many there, and of course we were anxious to have our alumnae and freshmen meet.

December 20 next clamors to be announced. It was then that we had our slam party; always such a happy occasion when there is an exchange of slams among the girls of the chapter, including the pledges. The slams are in the nature of gifts with appropriate verses (blank or otherwise) attached, thereby concealing, or more often revealing, the giver.

Last in this backward order, is November 11, Founders' Day, and our Pledge Day. Eleven girls came to us then, gladdening our hearts; and we celebrated the occasion with a supper at the rooms and a theater party in the evening.

Here endeth my list of dates, so here must also end my letter, with best wishes to all for the next semester.

VIOLA BYAM.

PERSONALS

Elizabeth Atwood is reporter of the Girls' Athletic Association for the Boston University *News*; and also on the junior basketball team.

Pauline Sawyer is on the executive committee of the Dramatic Club; and editor of the Debating Club yearbook.

Artsa Sinclair is on the social committee of her class, and a member of the Girls' Glee Club.

Katherine Miles is on the Gamma Delta dance committee.

Marguerite Hill, who has been out teaching for several years, is back at college resuming her work.

Ellen Bowen is Loan Librarian of Boston University C. L. A.

Ruth Adams is planning to study and tour in France next summer.

ENGAGEMENTS

Angelina Tunai to Louis Lombardi, Kappa Phi Alpha, B. U.

Hope Pillsbury to Lieutenant De Witt Clinton Redgrave, U. S. N.

BIRTH

A daughter, Judith Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Harlow (Judith Moss).

EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

A Wonderful Mothers' Club

Since our last letter we have added four girls to our active chapter roll. On December 11 we held initiation for Mary Jewell Kimball, Helen Ballek, Mildred Golden and Margaret Campbell, our four upperclassmen, and we are more than happy to welcome them to our chapter.

The thing which interested us most just before the Christmas holidays was the success of our bazaar for the benefit of our house fund. Our Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club took an active part in this enterprise by sponsoring an apron table and also helping serve a waffle luncheon at noon. We are more than grateful and hope some day to entertain them in state at our house. In the evening of the day of our bazaar, the Chicago Alumnae gave a subscription dance, which was very successful and as a result of our whole project and efforts we augmented our House Fund by some \$900.

We are very proud to announce that the following girls were admitted to membership in Women's Athletic Association through activities in fall and winter sports: Sybil Bauer, Gertrude MacRae, Helen Northup, Margaret Black and Ella Mary Crimmens. Special distinction goes to Gertrude MacRae for being manager of the hockey teams this fall. Helen Schleman carries away half the honor for being tennis champion in the doubles.

As for dramatic honors, Hope Summers and Frances Dickey appeared in the production of Campus Players, *Moonlight and Honeysuckle*.

Mary Alice Merrill led one wing of junior prom and was also voted the most beautiful girl on the campus, an election which was run in connection with a Syllabus Subscription campaign.

Ella Mary Crimmens has been appointed on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Helen MacVicar hold one of the two freshman offices on the Council.

Plans are now being formed for second semester rushing, which begins in a few weeks and we hope to add a few new pledges to Gamma Phi Beta.

ROWENA GAMBER.

ENGAGEMENT

Marian Drew to Douglas Waitley, Phi Kappa Psi.

ZETA—GOUCHER COLLEGE
Luncheon at Alumnæ Lodge

At present we are all so very pleased over the lovely visit we had from Margaret Meany Younger of Seattle. Visits like this always link the chapters closer together and give us a better idea of what every one is doing. Hester Corner Wagner asked Mrs. Younger to stay at her home while she was in Baltimore and we were delighted to have Mrs. Younger where she might enjoy all the comforts of home, instead of the inconveniences of being wakened by the shrill unwelcomed seven o'clock rising bell.

During Mrs. Younger's brief visit here we filled our hours with social and business meetings. We gave a tea on November 23 at Alumnæ Lodge and asked the faculty and students to meet Mrs. Younger. Everyone was as delighted with her as we were. We hope that she will honor us with another visit some time for this one has been so profitable and happy.

On Founders' Day we joined with our alumnæ and had a luncheon at Alumnæ Lodge. We were also honored by having two Gamma Phis from Washington come over to help us celebrate the day. After luncheon two of our pledges gave us a delightful little stunt. As Cecelia Kielholtz and Florence Jennison hold the college tennis championship, they had been challenged by the faculty team to help play off the finals that afternoon, so everyone deserted the Lodge to watch the game. Since we all enjoyed being together at the luncheon and since the game was extremely exciting, we unanimously agreed that we had had a "grand time."

As we wished to enjoy our Christmas vacation with the knowledge that we had left nothing undone, on December 13 we held initiation at Marion Day's home for Margaret Young, Ollie Kate Gillespie and Emily Foster. And now with three new members we look forward to a wonderful New Year.

HELEN B. MAC MURTRIE.

PERSONALS

Jean Richmond is stage manager of senior dramatics.

Clara Lyon is taking part in senior dramatics.

Ollie Kate Gillespie is president of Trudheim Hall, is chairman of Appeals in Inter-Collegiate Community Service Association and is on both the class and college hockey teams.

Margaret Young is on the *Weekly* and *Kalends* business board, is corresponding secretary of the junior class and assistant picture editor of the *Donnybrook* board.

Marion Day has been elected treasurer of the Spanish Club.

Emily Foster is on the Press Club, is secretary of I. C. S. A. and is out for basketball and debating.

Anna Gurth is basketball manager of the freshman class.

Bernice Ryan is on the hockey team.

Helen Tilighman was a delegate to the I. C. S. A. conference held in New York, December 15-17.

Anono Jenkins was chairman of the freshman junior party.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

In the Midst of Rushing

Here we are back again after a wonderful Christmas vacation and already we are right in the midst of rushing. Although the rushing is not so strenuous at this time of year, we have a promising list.

I must tell you of our great success with the bazaar which was held

last term on November 17. We cleared approximately \$1,500.00. No one expected such wonderful results, and needless to say, we were all delighted. We had never seen so many lovely things and it made us all want them for ourselves. It was especially hard, as we had passed a rule that no Gamma Phi was to buy articles until after five o'clock. We were all on pins and needles for fear everything would be gone.

Just before the close of last semester we had an informal dance. It was on November 10, so that we carried out the decorations in red, white and blue in celebration of Armistice Day. The party was a great success and put us all in a good mood for finals.

FRANCES McDUGALL.

PERSONALS

Helen Deamer, '23, and Charlotte Moore, '23, have made Prytanean, the prominent women's honor society.

Virginia Byrne, '23, has made the Spanish honor society; Kathryn Green, '24, Economic honor society; Virginia Byrne, '23, all-star tennis team; Clareda Allen, '26, and Madlyn Putnam, '26, tennis team.

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Robinson, '21, to Henry L. Adams, Sigma Phi Sigma.
Annette Ruggles, '20, to Earl Wellington.

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Hess, '22, to Hyde Lewis, '21, Psi Upsilon.
Elisa Roeda, '22, to Chester Stinson.

BIRTH

To Ellen Penniman McComb, a daughter.

THETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

A New Chancellor

Final examinations, the harrowing experience that comes to all, the exacting price we must pay for education—are at last things of the past, and at Denver University the second semester has begun. To Theta it promises great things. Initiation is in the immediate offing and gladly will the chapter welcome its new members for our ranks are sadly depleted. Katherine Culbertson has been graduated; and Rosamond Spears, Jessie Huffsmith, Hellen Russell and Eleanor Fish have decided for various and sundry reasons not to come back this term.

For the whole college this new semester brings an event which is not usually in the experience of students—the inauguration of a new Chancellor, Dr. Harper, who comes to Denver from the University of Boston is to be installed in office on February 15-16. The occasion is of no small importance not only locally, but nationally—representatives from every university and college having been invited.

As for the month of March, however it may come in, it will go out in better mood for having seen our annual play, rehearsals for which have already started.

So much for the future—the past boasts a delightful dance which the pledges gave the actives, a tea in honor of Dr. Harper and his charming sister who is also making Denver her home, a dance at which the actives entertained for the pledges and the highly successful alumnæ bazaar.

FRANCES HAWKINS.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Dream of Persia

Fall quarter (for we have quarters here instead of semesters) ended in a flurry of excitement with everyone packing up to go home, burning much midnight oil in an effort to pull up our scholarship, and trying to sell the chapter Christmas cards. The first day of finals, December 16, we gave a Christmas party for thirty children from the Washburn Home in Minneapolis. All of them but four were rip-roaring little boys, and the house will never be the same again. It was loads of fun—we played going-to-Jerusalem, farmer-in-the-dell, tag, and baseball, and everything wild and hilarious. There was a beautiful tree and a Santa Claus, with heaps of presents for which we had all raided Woolworth's, and lots of pink ice-cream, popcorn balls, hot chocolate, etc. The children had no idea what sort of a place they were visiting, and called us the "ladies' society." The party lasted from six to eight, when we took the guests home, four carloads of them, yelling, and swapping presents. It was such a success that we have decided to adopt it for a traditional affair.

The night before college began again, the sisters assembled at the University Club in St. Paul for our winter formal. It was the first opportunity for everyone but the house girls to meet our new house mother, Mrs. Evans, the second one we've had this year. She is perfectly wonderful. The chapters to have taken new life in the shelter of her wing.

The problem has now arisen as to what to "give" in place of our musical comedy for money-making purposes; and we have at last decided to adopt a very attractive idea that Margaret Younger suggested at her last visit. It seems to have been received most enthusiastically, as nothing of the sort has ever been on the campus before. It is called "Persia," and means that the entire house is to be turned into a Persian palace with dancing, food, bridge, fortune telling, and other diversions, from three to eleven o'clock. So far, it is pretty much all a dream, if only it doesn't turn into a nightmare before it is over, for the undertaking is huge. But we have never failed in anything yet!

The other item of interest in college (they are few and far between at present!) is the forthcoming production of *Treasure Island* by the Garrick Club (men's dramatic). The campus is in great anticipation, for this will be the first playing of *Treasure Island* outside of New York, and the Garrick Club does everything well.

Outside of that, life is very dull—one study hour after another, with basketball practice in between for house-games. We should make some showing in the tournament this year, for our freshmen have brought us splendid material.

MARGUERITE LAGERMAN.

PERSONALS

The pledges who are soon to be initiated are: Mary Staples, Isabel Bladon, Katherine Merrill, Helen Moore, Kathleen Gemmell, Elizabeth Martin, Edith Quinn, Harriet Boarman, Barbara Harris.

We are very glad to announce the recent pledging of Aimée White, of St. Paul.

Ruth Smalley and Marguerite Lagerman, both juniors, have been elected to Theta Epsilon, a literary society.

Eleanor Robinson, a pledge, has left college, and is going to Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass., in February.

Rosalyn Skellet, '26, was one of the four girls who led the Military Ball. Wencke Kieland has left college and is going to Norway in May, probably to attend the University of Christiania.



ASSOCIATE EDITORS OF "THE CRESCENT"

Viola Byam, Delta	Rowena Gamber, Epsilon
Grace M. Oberschelp, Phi	
Beatrice Jones, Alpha Epsilon	Elizabeth Marot, Alpha
Edna Carlson, Omega	
Caroline Harkrader, Sigma	Marguerite Lagerman, Kappa

ENGAGEMENTS

Irene Mullen to Edward Larson.

Helen Blakely to Percy Hawse, Delta Upsilon.

MARRIAGE

Dorothy Dunnell to Donald Kenyon.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Fathers' Party

After two luxurious weeks of Christmas vacation, having slept the sleep of innocent and carefree babes, Lambda is again dressing by "yellow candle light," crunching a few crusts of toast and with mighty determination rushing madly down the new boulevard to "eight o'clocks."

Another quarter is well under way though we hardly realize into what mysterious dimension the previous one has slipped. We are looking forward to the drab days of January, February and March to bring us many surprises, though we admit we shall be obliged to grope in order to find them in the fog which inevitably envelopes us during these winter months. But fortifying ourselves against the rain by unlimited pairs of galoshes, and anticipating a beautiful spring, Lambda is sure that it will take more than a three months' downpour to dampen her spirits.

At Washington, the winter quarter with its accumulated energy, vigorous sports and gay social affairs in a background of snow-capped mountains, lofty fir trees, cold glistening lakes, and a promise of Santa Claus, far surpasses the remainder of the college year so it is quite natural to think that "you all," as Upsilon might say, would be interested in hearing about a few of the many events which it seems impossible could have fitted into one brief quarter.

To continue where we left off in the last edition—on November 11, (which was the biggest day of "Homecoming," Founders' Day and the Washington-California football game all in one), we gave a luncheon at the Washington Hotel for those eighteen wonderful pledges that I told you about last time. Of course it was a marvelous party with cocktail and corsages and everything followed by the biggest game of the season!

The next night was Founders' Day and you know how useless it is to try to express the beauty and spirit of a Founders' Day celebration. Everybody was there and the freshmen put on a clever stunt about the founding of Gamma Phi Beta which was very snappy without detracting from the solemnity of the occasion. Where they got the beautiful yet typical costumes of 1874 is still a mystery to us!

November 27 we had our informal at the chapter-house. Cerise streamers hung everywhere and tons of colored confetti lent a true mardi gras spirit to the occasion.

The next night we used the same setting for the fathers' party. Those of you who don't have fathers' parties should inaugurate the custom if you really wish to know how happy and proud the fathers and husbands are over their invitations. Not only the town fathers were among those present, but "they came all the way from Tacoma, Kent, Everett and even as far as Port Townsend." We danced and sang and had funny skits; danced the Virginia Reel and had a box supper around the fireplace. They couldn't dance, but oh how hard they tried and how happy they were! And they think we're absolutely the cleverest girls that ever breathed.

Hallowe'en we staged a party for ourselves when we wore crazy costumes and had a wonderful time. The next biggest thing of course was

our annual bazaar but I mustn't tell about that because it is alumnae news and really the alumnae bazaar since we help only a very little bit.

The nearer to Christmas we came the more tense the atmosphere became until Friday when college ended we relaxed in a grand hilarious Christmas party. We all drew names and put our neatly tied bundles on the big Christmas tree while we waited for Santa to come down the chimney. When the dining-room door opened we all sprang in with a mighty bound and enough screaming to scare an army of Santa Clauses away; and we discovered that he had told our mothers to give us a new dinner set complete for four dozen people! English china, creamy white with a dainty border of oriental flowers and on top of the dishes was a huge turkey dinner with cranberries and plum pudding and everything! After dinner we opened our packages which were too funny for words. The next morning everybody packed grips and departed for home on the earliest train.

Since vacation we have had a lovely tea for Mrs. Carey, our house mother, who has gone to California to visit her daughter. Mrs. Parker, of Tacoma, is taking Mrs. Carey's place and we are planning a tea in her honor. Mrs. Carey has been with Lambda for six years and it is with regret that we have parted with her.

We have added two more pledges to our original eighteen. Helen Parker, of Portland, sister of Janice Parker, and Rondi Thomle, niece of Christena Thomle. Rondi is the most different and most interesting pledge that Lambda has ever had. She was born in Norway and has only been in America for two months. Educated in a French-Belgian convent in Brussels, having a delightfully foreign accent and being exceptionally artistic, we are looking forward to broadening Gamma Phi Beta through contact with her unusual personality.

GENEVIEVE JOHNSON.

MU—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Initiation of House Mother

Our winter quarter has begun with a rush, though not in the usual sense, as we now have year-long "rushing" at Stanford.

The first big event of the new year took place on January 7, the initiation of Mary Anderson Hill, our house mother. We mentioned in our last letter that Mrs. Hill is a Vassar graduate, M.A. at Stanford, 1922, and is now working for her Ph.D.

At the banquet following initiation, Margaret Mackey, '24, was toast-mistress. Mable Angell, '14, and Helen Brant, '24, were the speakers of the evening, and Mrs. Hill sang her initiate's song. The table was beautifully decorated with fern and smilax, with a huge crescent filled with ferns suspended over the table. Place card-programs were in crescent shape.

The last social event of autumn quarter was a farewell party to Dorothy Swain, '25, who is now touring Europe with her family. Their tour will include Egypt and North Africa, and Dorothy will not be with us again until next fall.

With our new system of rushing, which demands two or three days a week given over to the entertainment of guests, we have many informal gatherings, sometimes with men present and often just "us girls." Bridge and the new game "Mah Jongg" that is so popular out here in the west, are the motives for many of these parties. We are planning a big bridge party soon, at which we expect to entertain many of our rushees.

ELSA JEAN BARBER.

PERSONALS

We miss three bright faces that were with us last quarter: Blossom Mayfield, who is now at San Jose Teachers' College; Dorothy Meyer, now at University of California, and Victoria Gunby, at home in Long Beach.

Mary Jamison graduated at Christmas time but is remaining for her teacher's certificate.

Alice Roth, '24, made Stanford's all-star hockey team last quarter and is a member of Women's Council.

Helen Brant, '24, played as substitute on the junior's hockey team and is Girl Scout Leader.

Mrs. P. E. Jeffers (Florence Mackey, '15), has given us a lovely table cover which fills a great need in our big living-room.

Mrs. Chas. D. Howe (Willa Ashley, '22) has a little son, born January 12.

NU—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Anticipating Formal

The most important event this term is our annual formal. We are having it here in the chapter-house, February 2, and everyone, especially the freshmen, are looking forward to this time with great expectations. Because we are trying to save for the building of our chapter-house, our entertaining has been limited. Of course we are not forgetting the lovely dance which Mrs. Rorer, our patroness, gave for us in November. We certainly consider ourselves lucky in having such a wonderful woman connected with us here in Eugene as she is an important help to us in all our undertakings. To return to the coming formal; we are having several out-of-town guests so that it must be a success. If good music, clever decorations, and appetizing refreshments are the essentials that make a good time, we should be satisfied. Mrs. Joseph N. Teal of Portland, Ore., has accepted our invitation to be a patroness for the evening. She is a very busy woman and is breaking another engagement to be with us at this time, so naturally we are feeling rather proud to think she is coming.

Our visiting delegate, Clara Taney Will, arrived yesterday and will be with us during the week. She has a very delightful personality and undoubtedly will be of great help to us in giving needed criticism and suggestions. For her formal entertainment we have planned a faculty dinner and a tea to which we have invited representatives from every house on the campus.

During the winter term there are not the numerous temptations found at other times to entice us away from our studies so it is our aim this term to improve our scholarship, concentrating on this one thing.

ARETA LITTLEJOHN.

PERSONALS

Margaret Morrison has been elected to Zeta Kappa Psi, national honorary debating society, and is working on the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, the campus newspaper.

Georgia Benson was general chairman of the annual Christmas college ball held in Portland during Christmas vacation.

Wanona Dyer was in a university dramatic department production entitled *The Raggedy Man*.

Mary Clancy of Portland, Oregon was pledged at the beginning of the term.

Alice Tompkins was elected to membership in Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational fraternity for women, at the beginning of the term.

ENGAGEMENTS

Bernice Craig, ex-'23, to Orris Fry, Kappa Sigma.
Helen Day, '23, to Oscar Carlson.

BIRTH

To Helen Gardiner Guernsey, a son, January 1.

XI—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

And No One Ran Around the Table

The weeks since vacation have been so full of a combination of fun and work that we can scarcely realize that we are almost ready to begin our second semester. We are now too busy preparing for the final examinations to pay much attention to social activities.

Our Christmas party given by the freshmen to the chapter members was exceedingly clever this year. We were all led down a long mysterious stairway into our dining-room which had taken the form of a boarding house dining-room in a western mining camp. Red tablecloths, tin dishes, lighted candles placed in beer bottles and—oh how we entered into the fun! We were even waited upon by Chinese waiters; and, after the crude dinner we were requested to "move upstairs" where we found the living-room had been transformed into a real western saloon. Everything was typical, even to the sawdust upon the floor. The freshmen entertained us with clever stunts suitable to the occasion; and after the stunts we had our annual Christmas tree. We received many useful gifts from our alumnæ; but, sad to say—maybe glad to say—no one ran around the table!

EMILY WADE.

PERSONALS

Elmina Jones is leaving college on account of poor health.

Ruby Gates, Elmina Jones and Emily Wade attended the Gonzaga-Idaho football game at Spokane.

Bernice Stambaugh of Spokane has paid us several enjoyable visits.

Gladys Tuelle, Ruby Gates and Louise Jeness took prominent parts in the annual Pep Band.

Bernardine Moiser is the secretary of the Women's League; Gussie Barnhart has been elected a member of the Women's Council; Jean Rowland is secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Ruby Gates is assistant editor of organization on the *Gem of the Mountains* staff; Agnes Cox is the music editor; Pearl Stalker is associate business editor.

Mary King of Boise has returned to resume her studies in the university.

MARRIAGE

Thelma McGee to Roland McNary, on November 30.

BIRTHS

To Margaret Lenchal Smith, a son.

To Jean Morris Garrison, a son.

To Mrs. C. O. Hyde, a son.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Shield from Epsilon

Around the spreading Christmas tree the happy Gamma Phi couples danced at their formal on the night of Friday, December 15. At the

magical hour all the men were given appropriate gifts which were nestling in the branches of the tree.

Again we had the good fortune of having Margaret Meany Younger, our visiting delegate, pay us a visit, short though it was. Wednesday night, November 7, we had a spread and what a cozy time it was! There was the whole family seated around the room, listening to Mrs. Younger's ever welcome talk, watching the fire sparkle, singing Gamma Phi songs, and munching sandwiches and olives and peanuts too.

Omicron is the proud possessor of a Gamma Phi Beta shield which the Epsilon girls sent after their visit, the week-end of the Illinois-Northwestern football game. We were glad to give them a taste of house life, for Northwestern is one of those universities not blessed with chapter-houses.

The girls who visited Beta during her illustrious house-party could tell better than I what a glorious time they had. But they do get pretty rattled when they talk about it, trying to say everything in one breath. I gathered that the girls are charming in their hospitality and are royal entertainers.

Bobby Johnson, our Urbana High School public speaking instructor, played the lead in *Come Out of the Kitchen*, given recently. This play was presented by the faculty for the benefit of a former member of the staff who is an invalid as a result of an automobile accident last year. Bobby was perfectly fitted for the part of the mischievous little heroine and it was all a great success.

Examinations—intermission between semesters—and back at work again!

NATHALIE M. DODGE.

PERSONALS

Anzolette Alten, '25, who was forced to withdraw from college because of a severely sprained ankle, will re-enter second semester.

Helen Sisson, '25, has been initiated into Alethenai Literary Society.

ENGAGEMENTS

Annette Gross, '25, to Russell Johannsen, Chicago.

Mary Werts, '25, to Paul Beem, Phi Delta Theta.

Helen Burpo, '25, to Henry Mathias, '23, Sigma Chi.

MARRIAGE

Marian Patrick, ex-'25, to Dean Clark, '23.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

From Grubs to Butterflies

The first semester has ended with such a whirl of excitement—formals, examinations, rushing, and pledging—that we have scarcely settled down sufficiently to remember what classes to attend and when and where.

First things first, however, pledges seem to be the talk of the hour these first days of the new semester. Gamma Phi was especially fortunate to pledge two of the most desirable girls on the campus, Josephine Caster of Sacramento, Calif., and Ruth Heine of Lincoln. At mid-semester time we also pledged two charming girls, Ruth Wells of Lake View, Iowa, and Myrth Aline Chenny of Creighton, Neb. Ruth is a member of Freshman Commission and Myrth is a very accomplished musician, being a member of the university orchestra.

After two weeks of hard grubbing for examinations, the girls of Pi Chapter underwent a swift transformation into butterflies of the brightest and gayest of hues. A dainty bridge-tea was given for rushees on January

18 and a formal dinner preceded our annual formal dance which took place at the Lincoln Hotel, January 19. This was one of the most successful parties of the year. Mrs. H. J. Miles, one of our patronesses, entertained the members of Gamma Phi Beta at a pretty tea at her home, on January 21.

In addition to these more frivolous affairs, Gamma Phis have been dipping their fingers into all sorts of campus activities. Belle Farman and Josephine Gund were chosen in the "Cornhusker" contest for the most representative girls in the senior class. Gamma Phis clad in brilliant-hued clown suits sold ice-cream sandwiches at an All-University Carnival, on January 13. Helen Kummer has been elected Associate editor of the *Daily Nebraskan*. Gamma Phi also gave a stunt at the Girls' Cornhusker party.

We are now looking forward with much pleasure to the arrival of Mrs. Carson, our visiting delegate.

HELEN KUMMER.

PERSONALS

Babe Helzer, ex-'21, visited in Lincoln a few days before going to New York where she will conduct a private kindergarten.

Gertrude Nusbaum, ex-'21, and Ethel Whalen, ex-'22, of Omaha, spent the week-end of the formal here.

Genevieve Addleman, ex-'20, is now home at Hastings, Neb., after a tour with *Book of Job* company for which she was the narrator.

MARRIAGES

Delia Cobb, to Carl Nettburg, Beta Theta Pi, on December 27 at Fort Worth, Texas.

Mildred Wyland to Albert Hastings, Beta Theta Pi, on December 20 at Lincoln.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Steady Growth of House Fund

First of all, we must tell you that we initiated all of the upperclassmen who we pledged this fall, six of them. Initiation was held Sunday, December 17, and the new sisters are Gaetsie Cullison, of Harlan; Fayne Smithberger, Stanton; Ruth Daggett, Ottumwa; Elinor Muehler, Davenport; Bernice Harrison, Hampton; and Marjorie Campbell, of Independence.

On November 24, the chapter gave a dance at the Pagoda, just for members of the sorority, their guests, and the patronesses. A very novel feature was a puppet show, given during intermission by two members of one of the fraternities. It was the first time that it had been given, except in the fraternity house, and the guests were delighted. We have decided to give our biennial formal quite soon, and there is a great deal of discussion, because Gamma Phis have an enviable reputation as hostesses.

Our annual Christmas bazaar was held at the chapter-house, December 9. We were considerably disturbed, when, after all our plans were made, and the date announced, we discovered that there were to be six other sorority bazaars that same Saturday. But after all, we made even more money than we did last year, and are quite proud of our success. Many people told us that they could not even try to go to all the bazaars, but that they remembered the lovely things we had last year, and so came to ours. And they weren't disappointed this time, either! We feel that now we have established a custom on the campus, and while other sororities may have bazaars, ours will always be given the prefer-

ence. We also held a rummage sale this fall, and it netted us a considerable sum for our house fund, which is growing rapidly and steadily.

HARRIET SCHANKE.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

A Candle in Every Window

There are quizzes before us and quizzes behind us but out of the tumult comes Sigma's letter to you. The remark which is most prevalent around here now, "I'll do that the first of next semester," didn't work in this case.

We have all been home for the Christmas holidays since last we wrote. Sigma celebrated with a kid party before vacation and I assure you that Santa was very good to all of us. The same evening, December 14, the annual Christmas tree was observed on the hill. The money which was raised by selling the symbolic candles was presented by the students to the Chancellor for Russian Relief. The houses whose members had each one subscribed placed a candle in every window and all one hundred per cent houses were serenaded with Christmas carols by various quartets. The Gamma Phi house was especially attractive with all the little candle lights beaming from the windows, for the tower with its three stories and three windows in each story added greatly to the effect.

Verla Patton and Lorraine Eastwood of Psi made us a visit three weeks ago. Although Verla is now affiliated with Psi she really belongs to us and is coming back next semester.

The legislature of Kansas is giving us quite a scare just now in that they are trying to pass a bill to tax all fraternity and sorority property. It has already passed the committee but all of the organizations are doing all in their power to have the bill killed. We believe that personal work with the representatives just now will help to discourage the act. Two of our girls go to Topeka in a few days to see what they can do.

We are anxiously anticipating a visit from Mrs. Carson and know that she will bring us news from other chapters.

CAROLINE HARKRADER.

PERSONALS

Adelyn Anderson is in the Glee Club.

Margaret Phillips, Grace Hyatt, Marjorie Lynch, and Barbara Becker have been admitted to the K. U. Dramatic Club.

Frances Sperry has been pledged to Delta Phi Delta, honorary art sorority.

Caroline Harkrader has the part of "Lady Catherine" in the first big dramatic club production of the year, *The Admirable Crichton* by J. M. Barrie.

Mildren Odell has the part of "Fisher" in *The Admirable Crichton*.

ENGAGEMENT

Inez Heaston to Willard J. Graber.

MARRIAGES

Elsie Frisbie to J. C. Norman, on December 9. They are at home at 5901 Cherry St., Kansas City, Mo.

Ruth Davis to Maurice Young, Kappa Sigma. They are living in Dodge City, Kan.

TAU—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Pirate Den

Finals! "Ay! There's the rub." If it weren't for finals this old college life wouldn't be so bad. Tau is in the midst of them and we are all anxiously awaiting the coming of second semester, when we shall be able to revive a faint interest in life.

The winter months have been very busy for Tau. On November 19, we gave our annual pledge dance. Many of our alumnæ attended and pronounced it a decided success. Next came a surprise for the upper-classmen—a return pledge dance—at the Pioneer Cabin, which had been transformed for the occasion into a Pirate Den. The weird costumes, skulls and crossbones were added attractions and everyone had a true pirate time.

On Tuesday evening before Christmas vacation we pledged two outstanding girls on the campus, Ruth Jarvis and Mary-Ann Dehn. We feel confident that these two pledges will be a splendid acquisition to our chapter. After a cafeteria dinner we had our annual Christmas Party, which the mothers, patronesses, alumnæ and actives attended. Much fun was obtained from little gifts with appropriate verses and we received many lovely presents for the house.

We are now looking forward to initiation and the time when our eleven pledges will become more closely related to the chapter.

DOROTHY HEISEN.

PERSONALS

Tau will keenly feel the loss of several girls who are leaving this next semester, Margaret Jamison will teach Home Economics in Trinidad schools; Helen Carpenter will leave on account of ill health; Grace Wakefield will substitute in the Denver school and Dorothy Kimlin will enter Training in the St. Lukes Hospital of Denver.

We are very fortunate in having Gertrude Torrey back in college this semester.

ENGAGEMENTS

Anne Pendergast to Earl Kieley, Sigma Nu.

Ruth Jarvis to Roy G. Brown, Phi Delta Theta.

DEATH

The sympathy of Tau Chapter is extended to Ruth Binford Spencer in the loss of her husband.

UPSILON—HOLLINS COLLEGE

Adopts a Child

From the very first of December every girl at Hollins seemed to be filled with the Christmas spirit. It was in evidence everywhere and was greatly manifested in the social service work in this community. Hollins offers a large field for this work and the Y. W. C. A. has a department that cares for it. Several Gamma Phis are on this committee and did splendid work.

This year it was decided that a party with a Christmas tree should be held in the afternoon for the poor white children and that night for the colored children. Maria Fulton, a Gamma Phi, had charge for the needy families and distributed by the girls.

In addition to the parties, baskets of food and clothing were collected for the needy families and distributed by the girls.

We Gamma Phis had several Christmas parties, which seemed more attractive and unique than ever this year. Possibly it was because we were to be separated for awhile, that we all sensed a pronounced feeling of nearness to each other, and realized better than ever how much Gamma Phi meant to us in our college life.

It was decided last year that beginning January, 1923, Upsilon chapter should care for an orphan at a home for boys at Covington, Va. Our protégé is Luther Kelly and he is ten years old. From his picture and all reports of him we think we have found both a deserving and promising little boy.

January is usually a bleak and sad month for most of us, but with initiation and a long-looked-for visit from our visiting delegate, we will manage to brighten it.

FLORENCE HARVEY.

ENGAGEMENT

Ethel Signaigo, ex-'22, to Myron Everts.

BIRTH

Alice Charleen Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cochran (née Dorothy Shaw).

PHI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

"Open House" for Fraternities

With "Toot-toot-tootsie" going through my head, and finals less than a week off, and our pledging Ruth Bates, a darling little frosh to-day, I am rather at a loss where to begin our regular little tête-à-tête. But now I have it—our bazaar, December 2 was a real success. We cleared over \$400.00— isn't that glorious? That means we're \$400.00 nearer the realization of our dream—a chapter-house. I don't know what we would have done without our "Alums." They really took charge of the whole affair, and "put it over" in great style. We all sewed and baked, and baked and sewed; but it was not all work, for in the evening the bazaar turned into a benefit dance—if sewing is working, dancing *isn't*.

On December 9, Mortar Board gave its annual Co-ed Vodvil. Among a whole mob of clever stunts, Phi stood out for its beauty and talent—beauty in costumes and scientific effect, and talent in vocal numbers. But you see Phi has plenty of talent to draw on (we *do hate* to brag), for we have two girls on the Glee Club quartet, and then Mary Jones is back, and Mary is our Clever Idea Connoisseur. I wish everyone of you could have seen the stunt—your feminine hearts would have appreciated the moral—"Little bits of powder and little dabs of paint, make a girl's complexion look like what it—ain't!"

Last, but not least, let me tell you about our social calendar this year. Phi has such attractive pledges we just had to let the Quad (meaning the masculine aspect of it) know about it, so after our pledge dance we began to entertain the fraternities separately. Every Sunday afternoon we have "open house" when our pledges meet both pledges and actives of each fraternity in a delightfully informal way. The plan is proving quite successful as well as enjoyable, and one of the "fraters" said, "Your scheme is just the thing Washington needs to promote more inter-fraternal spirit."

GRACE OBERSCHELP.



ASSOCIATE EDITORS OF "THE CRESCENT"

Helen Kummer, Pi	Emily Wade, Xi	Dorothy Cockerline, Chi
Erma Eason, Alpha Gamma	Dorothy Heisen, Tau	Frances Hawkins, Theta
Helen McMurtrie, Zeta		Areta Littlejohn, Nu

PERSONALS

Athletic: The following girls made the hockey teams: Dorothy Peters and Norma Driemeyer—senior team; Grace Oberschelp and Ruth Black—junior team; Bernadine Merton, Frances Jones, Edith Sylvester, and Helen Scholz, captain—freshman team.

Ruth Black and Grace Oberschelp made the junior soccer team; and Helen Scholz made the freshman team.

Literary: Georgeanne Tracy has been elected to membership of Tanea, the honorary literary society.

Dramatic: Laura Hinchman and Polly Ewing have parts in *The Winter's Tale*, which will be given in the spring by the Washington University Shakespearean Association.

Musical: Virginia Black, Lucille Spaulding, and Barnadine Merton have been elected to membership in the Mandolin Club.

Mary Jones has been elected president of the Women's Glee Club.

Grace Oberschelp is advertising manager of *Eliot*, a college publication, made the junior debating team, and was elected to the business staff of *Student Life*, our weekly newspaper.

Pledging: Since my last letter we have pledged three freshmen, Virginia Black, Ruth Bates, and Helen Scholz. Helen is a graduate of Smith, and during the last three years she has been doing active social service work throughout the central west.

CHI—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Plan for Homecoming

Plans for a special Homecoming for our own girls hold much of Chi's attention. November 18, the date of the yearly football clash between Oregon and O. A. C., was official Homecoming and many of our alumnae and former girls visited us then. There was so much to do and see that the alumnae scarcely had time to visit with the girls they knew and had no time at all to become acquainted with the new ones. On March 2-3, we hope to have with us as many of our girls as can possibly beg, borrow or steal their way. Then we shall hold initiation, have a brothers' tea and take the alumnae to the stunt show. We are looking forward to one of the happiest reunions Chi has ever had. While this is to be an experiment, we hope and think that more than ever before girls will come home for a visit.

Before Christmas, we pledged two more girls: Pauline Carter, Barstow, Cal., and Dagmar Skulason, Portland, Ore. Both are working hard to make their grades and if seeing is believing they have several points to spare when the "day of reckoning" comes.

We all had a good time during the Christmas holidays and came back with our minds full of rushing plans. But to our surprise, we found ourselves without a president for Nona Becker had "gone and done it" during the holidays. In fact Nona Becker Hubbard and "Cac" had already set up housekeeping before even one of us had come back. But Nona hasn't left us entirely because she can get good connections with us by phone or Ford. Margaret Harding, our vice-president, was installed as president. Edessa Campion became vice-president and Allegra McGreal, corresponding secretary. However, to return to rushing, we organized immediately, and although few new girls registered for the second term we proceeded with true Gamma Phi thoroughness. It was open rushing and there were no scheduled dates. We devoted several evenings to informal dinners and private parties. Monday was our last day

and we gave a formal dinner, which was followed by a clever skit put on by the pledges. Dancing took up the remainder of the time.

As a result of our efforts Mary Hillis, California; Geneva Kinney, Portland, and Frances Looney, Jefferson, now wear the Gamma Phi pledge pin. None of the new girls is a freshman, so all have moved into the house.

With twenty-six such active persons to make up Chi's roll call, we have a good start toward a definite goal—a better scholastic record, more activities on the campus and even greater loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta.

DOROTHY A. COCKERLINE.

PERSONALS

Margaret Harding, Dorothea Cordley, Marion Bauer, Dorothy Orcutt and Mary Hillis have made Madrigal, girls' glee club.

Edessa Campion was chosen editor-in-chief of the Co-ed issue of the *Orange Owl*, the comic publication.

Allegra McGreal has been appointed to the staff of the daily *Barometer*. Dorothy Eddy and Helen Jane Broyles have been elected to Shakopean, honorary literary organization.

Mary Robinson was selected the best dancer, as a result of the voting in a campus-wide popularity contest.

ENGAGEMENT

Dorothy Eddy to Lee Connelly.

MARRIAGE

Nona Becker to Clyde Hubbard, Kappa Psi.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Many interesting things have happened since my last letter, for Thanksgiving, and Christmas brought us many boxes of candy in celebration of the numerous engagements.

After Thanksgiving holidays we were all very much occupied with preparations for our alumnae bazaar which was held at the house, December 9. The girls in the active chapter took a very active part in giving it. It was a tremendous success, we cleared some \$300.00 and sold most of our wares.

The flurry of the bazaar had no more than subsided when we began preparations for our annual Christmas party for the poor children of the town. This party certainly made us all have the real Christmas spirit. We entertained eighty-five children ranging in age from four to fourteen years. Each child saw Santa himself and left with two or more gifts.

We were so inspired by the Children's party that we had one for ourselves the night before we left for vacation. Each received many foolish gifts.

It was an effort to come back to college and begin work again but the overhanging finals soon inspired us and study hall has been a very popular pastime for the past two or three weeks. Just now we are in the throes of finals and what will be the result no one knows, but there is dire and dreadful misgiving on the part of some.

We are expecting only a few rushees for second semester, and very clever plans have been made for entertaining them. In my next letter I hope to have some news to tell you about our pledges.

LULU SMITH.

PERSONALS

Louise Gerlach and Lulu Smith were initiated into Phi Mu Gamma last month.

Lorraine Eastwood is graduating this semester and will not be in college next semester.

Verla Patton returns to Kansas University this week and what is our loss with be Sigma's gain.

Thelma Neal is a member of Professor Schuidte's Operatic Quartet. They gave their first radio concert January 12.

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorothy Way, '25, to Robert Lamphere, Delta Tau Delta.

Thelma Neal, '24, to William Ball, Herkimer, N. Y.

Ella Brazil, '24, to Paul L. Lindsay, Kappa Sigma.

MARRIAGE

Louise Gerlach, '23, to Joshu Lee, Phi Gamma Delta. Mr. Lee is head of the Department of Public Speaking at the University of Oklahoma and a well-known lecturer and entertainer. They will live in Norman.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Dream House Looms as Reality

New year resolutions plunged every Gamma Phi into activities and the very hardest of study. The inspiration has been carried on to our pledges, ten of the finest girls on the campus. They are Ethel Greenway, Katherine Holden, Beth Siedel, Charlotte Edson, Cecile Miller, Teresa Roberts, Pauline Pescock, Mildred Bailey, Helen Dickinson, and Hazel Cochran.

No sooner was rushing over than our attentions were concentrated on the bazaar, the profit of which goes to the building fund. The result was well worth the effort and our "dream house" is now more of a reality.

EDNA MARGARET CARLSON.

PERSONALS

Ethel Greenway, a pledge, has been elected president of the Freshman Commission.

Dorothy Cooke, Adele Herbst, and Clara Manhardt Dolvin, a former Zeta Iota, were initiated last week.

Jean Mc Farland was elected president of the Glee Club and has composed several songs for the Hec. Vaudeville.

Grace Bowie was made chairman of the committee for revising rushing rules.

ENGAGEMENT

Dorothy Gruell, '23, to George Matzger, Theta Delta Chi.

MARRIAGES

Clella Nazor to Leslie Pettigrew, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Florence Wilkinson to Earl Dean, Lambda Chi Alpha.

ALPHA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Interesting Gathering at Toronto

Alpha Alpha was most fortunate in this year's rushing and is delighted to introduce twelve charming pledges to Gamma Phi Beta: Eileen Wannamaker of Niagara Falls; Helen Greenizer of Wyoming; Florence Verity of Brantford; Margaret Parker of Stratford; Elsie McBride of

Smith's Falls, and Marjorie Hall are our sophomores; and the freshies are Helen Burford, Marxine Wrigley, Isabel Whittman, Fritzi Legge, Isabel Jackson (a Gamma Phi sister), and Doris Shiell. We are proud and happy to have each of them with us and know how splendidly they will enhance our chapter life. On December 1, a very successful and most attractively arranged tea was given by our pledges for the pledges of all the other sororities.

One of the most outstanding gatherings in years was held at the University of Toronto during the holiday season. This was the Students' Conference to which came delegates from all over Canada, from central parts of Europe and from the Orient to present the mental attitude of the student body upon questions of vital importance to the immediate and future welfare of the world. Many subjects were ably discussed by learned men with the purpose of discovering the ideas and opinions of the varied assembly of students.

The alumnae chapter has offered a prize to the active member who shows the most improvement in scholarship during the term. We feel greatly indebted to our alums for this gentle spur to our scholastic endeavors.

Alpha Alpha has a bridge club this winter for both active and alumnae girls, and it is very enjoyable to spend one evening every week or so with our sisters.

We are to initiate our pledges on January 24, at the home of Doris Armitage, and are looking forward with much pleasure to our banquet on the same evening.

Alpha Alpha enjoyed a short visit from Mrs. Younger just before the Christmas vacation. We were extremely interested in her lively accounts of the many and widely different colleges of Gamma Phi sisters in the South. In a great many ways our methods and modes differ, but it is delightful to remember that we are beautifully united by the ever glorious bonds of Gamma Phi Beta.

EDYTHE ROSS.

PERSONAL

Genevieve Brock, Joy Kniveton and Bess Jackson were delegates to the Students Conference.

ENGAGEMENT

Margaret Colwill to Frederick Murgatroyd.

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

"Day by day, in every way we're growing better and better."

We had a Christmas Party,
'Twas jolly and 'twas gay,
And our wish was Oh! so hearty,
That you could with us play.

It was a real Christmas party! Santa Claus, fancy tree, an' ever'thing! We each drew names and were advised to get something magnificent in the way of a present with the bountiful sum of ten cents. Also, each had to get out her poetic dictionary and books of rhymes for a poem had to be enclosed with each gift. And such a display of gifts! Musicians received instruments which they had never dreamed of owning; future housekeepers received shiny new kitchen ware; flowers doubly precious because of their everlasting quality, adorned the gay ones; diamonds glittered everywhere! Then imagine Alpha Beta's surprise when she looked into her stocking and found all of forty dollars. (You see we hung her

stocking by the fireplace and all played Santa Claus). The evening closed with an alumnae treat of doughnuts, candy, and coffee.

We are to present Gamma Phoibles again this year. The Phoibles have always been one of the big university events of the year and this time we are presenting a musical comedy—*Two Nights*. The lines and lyric were written by Val C. Sherman, and the music composition by Margaret Simpson of Kappa chapter. Margaret Simpson is expected to arrive here in February to coach our production which will be given under the auspices of our alumnae about the first of March. Just now we are tied down with preparation for the coming examinations but we long for the freedom to plan and work for the Phoibles.

U. N. D. recently had a beauty contest. Ten girls were chosen by popular vote. Among these were Valerie Sherlock and Verona Hansen, with Alice Erie honorable mention. Likewise, in the Who's Who Contest which followed, ten girls and ten men were chosen. Grayce Clarke and Verona Hansen with Marie Petron, honorary, represented Alpha Beta chapter.

We hope to have much of interest to tell you in our next letter about the plans, work, and honors, of the semester, for we know that "day by day, in every way, we're growing better and better."

E. MARJORIE WATT.

PERSONALS

Mildred Fraser was recently initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical fraternity.

Marjorie Watt, Marie Nielsen, Valerie Sherlock, and Mildred Fraser have been admitted to the Senior Glee Club (competitive).

Verona Hansen is editor-in-chief (Assistant) of the *Dakota*.

Marie Petron is the athletic (Woman's) of the *Dakota*.

Agnes Parsons is the art editor of the *Dakota*.

Dorothy Richards made W. A. A. and the freshman basketball team and Marie Petron the senior basketball team.

Marie Bowes has left to teach school in St. Thomas.

ENGAGEMENT

Eleanor Sarles, '20, to Donald Goodman, '18, Sigma Chi.

BIETH

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith (Peg Mares), a son.

ALPHA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

House!

Nineteen hundred and twenty-three is here with a bright and prosperous beginning and may it grow brighter throughout the year for Gamma Phi. Our chapter is beginning the New Year with the "house question" the foremost one in our minds. We are considering this matter very seriously and so far have not been successful; but we have great hopes and expect to be living in our own home by the end of the semester and anyway, by the beginning of next semester.

The year closed for Alpha Gamma with two delightful social events given by our pledges. Their tea, in honor of the mothers, the first part of December, was not only a social event but showed us their capabilities as hostesses. The last event of the year was our annual "Muffin Worry" with stunts by the pledges. During the evening Christmas presents were given to the members and the active chapter was royally entertained.

After ten days' vacation we registered for a new semester. The first social event for this month, we have planned for next Monday night, and this is to be a bridge party. We are inviting several "rushees" as our bid day for this semester comes in about six weeks.

Very little of interest has happened since the last letter to CRESCENT, therefore this letter is of necessity, brief.

ERMA EASON.

PERSONALS

Rae Griswold Cunningham is now living in Carson.

George Money has been chosen to take the leading part in the university play.

Mrs. W. McPherson, of Lambda chapter, is living in Reno and attends a good many of our active meetings.

ALPHA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Clock from Phi

This is probation week and I am not attempting to use any adjectives to describe it but with one bold, vivid stroke will tell you that it took me exactly one hour to find a spot that appeared normal enough in which to write my letter. We shall initiate the following girls at the chapter-house on January 28: Frances Hubbard, Eunice Woodruff, Lela Robbins, Mary and Catherine Quissenberry, Elizabeth Hawkins, Margaret Graham, Dorothy Friedrich, and Eeka Gordon. All but three of our freshmen made their grades and we shall be very happy and proud of our new sisters.

The Saturday after initiation the freshmen will entertain the upper-classmen with a party. This is an annual event and always enjoyed by both hostesses and guests. Later in March we plan to give an informal dinner dance at the chapter-house rather than a larger one, because when we have any great amount of money to spend we lose no time in getting it into the house fund. Our Christmas bazaar cleared us \$225. This is to be used to meet every standing debt the chapter owes so that next year we will have nothing to interrupt our plans for the house.

Preferential bidding has just passed Panhellenic at Missouri and we are formulating our new rush plans. We have appointed the rush captain and expect to have our next year's lists, recommendations and dates arranged before we leave in the spring.

We have had visits from Phi and Sigma chapters and we feel quite well acquainted now. Sigma girls were down for the Homecoming game and we entertained them with a formal dinner.

We have received a very lovely clock from Phi and its chimes serve as a daily fifteen minutes reminder of our friends in St. Louis.

GLADYS MCKINLEY.

PERSONALS

Margaret Huston is now president of S. G. A.

Elwyn Bridgens has a lead in *Blood and Sand*; Mable Morant, Mary Hatton and Bess Bristow also have parts.

Gladys McKinley has been elected "Scoop Queen" of the annual dance given by the Journalism School.

Margery Lynn of Sigma chapter spent the last week-end visiting in Columbia.

Margaret Huston was chosen for L. S. V. an honorary woman's organization.

Bess Bristow played on the winning hockey and baseball teams and made W. A. A.

ALPHA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Informal Weekly Tea

Since the semester is just over, around we turn and view the enjoyable events which stand out in connection with Gamma Phi. Our Founders' Day banquet appears in bold relief and with it are associated many happy memories. On November 10 we initiated five new members and November 11 was Homecoming Day for university alumni. After the excitement of greeting our homecomers and of seeing the best football game of the season played on our home field, we crowned the day with a banquet in honor of our founders. It was a reunion made beautiful by the Founders' Day Service; and the songs and speeches were led by Marion Spencer Smith who acted as toastmistress.

The next memorable event was a dance for the members of the chapter by the pledges. They were great successes as hostesses and those who were guests value as keepsakes the programs fashioned after the pledge pin.

We have found that a fine custom to observe is the informal serving of tea each week with the pledges as hostesses. On that particular afternoon we invite to our house for a cup of tea and a chat, any friend outside the chapter whom we happen to see on the campus. Incidentally, we accomplish some good rushing in this manner. In addition to these small teas we have had two larger ones—one in honor of our house mother, Mrs. G. I. Brown and the other in honor of Zeta Beta chapter of Chi Omega which has just been installed.

At a Y. W. C. A. carnival not long ago our chapter had charge of selling kisses. The entertainment was in the form of a candy kiss handed out with a very sweet smile by one of our pledges. On the Monday before we left for Christmas vacation we gathered at a Christmas party. Santa Claus and a Christmas tree were not the least factors of entertainment. Indeed we began the holiday spirit before vacation had even arrived.

We were all astonished at the surprise in store for us on our return after the holidays. One of our members had shyly chosen Christmas as her wedding day. We had a joyous time at the miscellaneous shower given for the bride.

Good times are not the only things that mark our semester. One of our pledges became a member of Wranglers, honorary literary society for women, and two members have shown themselves skilled in athletics, one making the honorary hockey team and being elected captain of the girls' varsity basketball team and the other receiving a university athletic letter.

We are now facing the new semester with many plans and anticipations.

BEATRICE JONES.

MARRIAGE

Anne Skinner to Grayson Kefauver.

ALPHA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

The Baby Chapter Steadily Advances

I never knew how great it was to be an author until I read the chapter letter in the October CRESCENT. Then I experienced all of the "wonderful thrills" which Sigma and Denver agree we must not feel. We all admitted that it tickled our vanity in the true *bourgeoisie* manner to see our



ASSOCIATE EDITORS OF "THE CRESCENT"

Lulu Smith, Psi	Elsa Jean Barber, Mu
Edythe Ross, Alpha Alpha	
Marjorie Watt, Alpha Beta	Nathalie Dodge, Omicron
Harriet Barrickman, Alpha Zeta	
Genevieve Johnson, Lambda	Harriet Schanke, Rho

name in print for the first time in THE CRESCENT. We hope, however, to become accustomed to fame.

Alpha Zeta has been "awfully busy" during the past term with initiations, rushing and entertaining. We initiated Kathryn Shipp and Ellen Osborne, November 11, and Hortense Warner, January 11. And we have pledged five girls since rush: Katy King, Rachel Dunaway, Alvina Abrahams, Elsa Erler and Julia Frances Ebling. You may be sure that our little new sisters are the pride of our lives.

Founders' Day banquet, with its beautiful new Founders' Day service, was combined with initiation banquet for Ellen and K. You must hear the alleged songs composed and rendered by the young hopefuls on that happy occasion. Some of us think that Ellen Osborne about evened things up between the chapter and herself for her forced industriousness during probations.

Our valiant efforts to "tie Cupid outside," as we so solemnly promised each other, went well for awhile, until, one sunny day Marion Hord "up and married." She now answers to the name of Mrs. Glenn C. Wilson, except when she forgets. As such events occur we find it philosophical to be tolerant of the past and hopeful of the future.

Marion Hord Wilson redeemed herself somewhat by receiving first honorable mention from the Beaux Arts Institute of New York City for an architectural design submitted. The design is to be reproduced in the *American Magazine of Art*.

We have another celebrity, too: Rachel Dunaway had the honor of having her poem "River" published in the *College Anthology*, or *Poets of the Future*. She, as well as Elsa Erler and Edith Alderman, sings in the Glee Club. Alvina Abrahams is a member of the Sophomore Council, is treasurer of her class, and a member of Pierian literary society.

Close on the heels of initiation came the Thanksgiving game and holidays, when the house was so full of guests that no one had time to breathe. The game itself was a disappointment; but we had so many mothers and fathers and sisters and patronesses with us that we had no time for idle tears. Two of our alumnae visited us, Mary Buckner, and Viola Baker White with her husband. After the game open house was held in honor of our guests.

It seemed no time at all until Christmas—and those Christmas cards!—were here. The pledges entertained the chapter with a Christmas tree, and after the gifts were presented the upperclassmen gave a mock wedding. We felt that we were taking liberties with our small enemy, but the freshmen enjoyed the stunt. Our Christmas gift from the pledges was the baby grand piano which graces the Gamma Phi living-room.

Several of the Gamma Phi girls received at the annual teas given by the women of the faculty for senior and freshmen girls. We have enjoyed three picture show parties, and a hike and picnic at Lake Austin for the pledges. Before Gene Hudson Zook left for Lincoln—and we were sorry to lose her—Mrs. W. H. Hudson entertained the sorority with a buffet supper.

The chapter gave a formal tea honoring our new chaperon, Mrs. N. N. Lovell, who has been with us since the beginning of the term.

We had a charming visitor yesterday—Ethel Signaigo Everts. "Sister Ethel" took advantage of an admiring group of listeners and told us "a whole lot."

HARRIET BARRICKMAN.

PERSONALS

Lucille Francklow Rendell, '22, is living in Berkeley, Cal.
Gene Hudson Zook has returned to Lincoln, Neb.

Mary Steussy has become a member of the Women's Faculty Club and the University Ladies' Club.

Bess Jane Logan and Ellen Osborne have been elected into membership in Gamma Alpha Chi.

Corinne Neal was elected Secretary to the Pre-Law Society.

Hortense Warner has been appointed reporter to the Women's Representative Board.

Edwina Duer and Rachel Dunaway made the fall term honor roll.

Lorena Baker has been made a member of the University Ladies' Club.

Rachel Dunaway is reporter on the *Daily Texan*.

Katy King and Ellen Osborne are members of the Community Players of Austin.

Alpha Zeta announces Mrs. Charles E. Marsh as patroness.

MARRIAGE

Marion Hord to Glenn Wilson, Lambda Chi Alpha.

ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS

DELINQUENT CHAPTERS

New York—Ruth Johnston Hakes

Seattle—Airdrie Kincaid

Reno—Mrs. A. E. Turner

CHICAGO

Nine Hundred From Bazaar

The one and only important event in the life of the Chicago Alumnae chapter during the last two or three months was our annual bazaar, held on December 9 at the Boy Scout Lodge in Evanston. Preparation for the bazaar was so intensive that everything else was put in the background for the time being. The effort and energy invested in this undertaking brought in good returns, for we cleared \$900. The Gamma Phi mothers had their own booth—the apron booth and each one of them donated an apron, some cooked food and some jelly or preserves. Besides this, the Mothers' Club had charge of the lunch that was served, and we certainly appreciate the effort of those who worked in the kitchen and made the lunch possible. In the evening the bazaar was brought to a close with a subscription dance, the profits of which served to meet the expenses of the day.

On January 13 the annual Chicago Panhellenic luncheon was held at the Drake Hotel, with about 250 Greek-letter women present. Gamma Phi very proudly can boast of a larger attendance there than any other group which has been our record for the last two years. An interesting program was given: Minghetti of the Chicago Opera Company, sang, and Louise Ayres Garnett read from her original poems.

Now we are resuming our monthly luncheons once more, and extend an invitation to all Gamma Phis in and around Chicago to meet with us the second Saturday of each month in Marshall Field's South Grill at 1:00 p. m.

WILLA BAUER.

PERSONALS

Florence Phelps Mosher, '17, and Gertrude Smith, '13, visited in Chicago around the holidays.

Frances Light Simpson, '19, has returned from abroad and is now living in New York City.

ENGAGEMENTS

Lila Robbins, '20, to Waldemar Weichbrodt, Phi Delta Theta.
 Eleanor Bennett, '20, to Dean Buckmaster, Phi Delta Theta.
 Elizabeth Wells, '19, to Hubert Hardy, Wrangler.

MARRIAGES

Mildred Wyant, ex-'20, to Clarence Moulton, Sigma Nu.
 Margaret Nash, ex-'20 to Lewis Gouch. Margaret and her husband are living in Minneapolis.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Masters (Mildred Clark, '19), a son, Benjamin Clark Masters.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurfess (Ardis Ade, '14), a son.

DEATH

The chapter extends its sympathy to Margaret Walsh, Beta, '19, on account of the loss of her father.

SYRACUSE

Annual Christmas Luncheon

We were shocked and much saddened by the news of Mrs. Curtis's death. We have lost in her not only a founder of our order and as such beloved by all, but also one who was to each of us a dear personal friend. We shall sorely miss the inspiration of her presence.

The great piles of snow, which surround us here in Syracuse give me such a feeling of utter isolation that I find it difficult to marshal events clearly. We were all delighted with Mrs. Younger's visit. Her spirit was so truly helpful, and constructive, and her personality so delightful.

In December the association held its annual Christmas luncheon in the chapter-house. It was largely attended and several of the older alumnae, who had not been back in years were present. A short business meeting was held immediately afterward. The following officers have been elected for this year: President, Caroline Archbold Salmon; Vice-president, Louise Buckely; Secretary, Johanna Potter; Treasurer, Catherine Sears Partridge.

We have been trying as a chapter to get in closer contact with the active chapter. For this purpose a new committee of four has been appointed. This committee will confer with the girls, give them any help it can in matters of scholarship, or other collegiate difficulties. Friday of this week we are giving a supper party for the juniors and seniors of the active chapter.

With the hope that spring comes and thaws my mental processes before the next letter is due,

JEAN FLICK.

PERSONALS

Barbara Watson Chamberlain, '19, is spending a year abroad, visiting relatives in England.

Verna Orloff, '22, is studying violin in Paris this winter.

Corolyn Bulley Cox has recently returned from India, where she has been living.

ENGAGEMENTS

Marion Steinkamp, '22, to Reginald Pearce, '22, Syracuse, Psi Upsilon.

BIRTHS

We have to-day heard of the birth of John Mitchell Maloney. He is the son of John and Charlotte More Maloney, and his father is a graduate of Syracuse and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

DEATHS

E. Adeline Curtis.
Eliza Lyden.

BOSTON

Blizzard to Help Celebrate Spread

Every month in every way Boston's letter to THE CRESCENT gets later and later.

Coué is delivering his last lecture in Boston to-night and with him I'll be able to say "Ça passe," i. e., my letter is going, is gone to Lindsey Barbee who has granted us a week of grace. Uncle Sam just didn't seem inclined to deliver her first letter at my door.

Boston has been wrapped, blanketed, swathed in snow and ice this winter. Someone caught a robin to-day and took it to the United States Weather Bureau. The papers say we will have an early spring.

We hope so, for a blizzard, just one of several storms this winter, ushered in Friday, December 29, the day of the Gamma Phi Beta Christmas Alumnæ Spread. We hoped and planned for a round number of sixty or seventy but our Lynn delegation did not even arrive. Trains were delayed for several hours and many never left their stations at all. One courageous Gamma Phi came from fifty miles away. Don't you admire her courage? The other thirty-five live nearer Brookline and Mason Terrace, the scene of the party. Mrs. Francis Strickland, Alpha, was hostess in her attractive home which is on a steep hill, overlooking a pretty residential section of Brookline and Boston. Automobiles refused to make the grade and like a band of fighting pilgrims we trudged and we plowed through drifts of snow but all in good spirits. We longed for snowshoes and skis to battle with the elements. But we finally arrived, and, with Mrs. Strickland as our charming hostess, a delicious spread, and a Christmas tree for the active girls, the wind and snow and cold were all forgotten. We had a real cozy time and lingered to gaze with approval on the new freshmen, who are always our guests at this festive occasion.

Barring all superstition and claiming the thirteenth as a lucky day, the Boston Panhellenic Association held its second annual luncheon at the Hotel Brunswick at one o'clock, Saturday, January 13. The association has as members the eighteen national sororities and Gamma Phi is numbered among them. Guests gathered among pre-spring gay flowers and appropriate banners in the Egyptian Room. Gamma Phi numbered twenty and we were proud to have Mrs. Frank G. Wren (Mary Ingraham) one of the guests at the head table. Mrs. Wren is wife of Dean Wren of Tufts College and Gamma Phi Beta delegate to the Boston Association. Mrs. Charles H. Taft, Jr., Kappa Alpha Theta, is president of the Association and presided. Three hundred guests, representing forty-two different colleges, attended.

We hope for the robin and spring which will bring our annual spring luncheon and more news for the next CRESCENT.

BETTY MACY KAUFFMAN, '20.

PERSONALS

Marjorie Judy, Lambda, who has affiliated with the Boston chapter, is interior decorator for Shreve, Crump and Low, one of Boston's most exclusive jewelry shops.

Mrs. Cyrus S. Kauffman, (Betty Macy, '20), has been appointed a member of the national committee on publicity for the National Conference of Social Work to be held in Washington, D. C. in June, 1923.

Mrs. Frank G. Wren is Gamma Phi Beta delegate to the Boston Panhellenic Association.

Anna Raymond, although 100 percent Delta, in spirit, has associated with the Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter. She is principal of Milwaukee Dower Seminary for girls.

ENGAGEMENTS

Hope Pillsbury, '21, to Dr. Witt Clinton Redgrave, Jr., United States Army.

MILWAUKEE

Co-ed Review at Panhellenic

In my last letter I mentioned the Panhellenic luncheon and promised to tell you more about it in this letter. As it was the first "get-together" that the Milwaukee Alumnae Associations had ever attempted we were rather uncertain as to its success. We expected to have about one hundred guests, but as the day drew near reservations for places came in so fast that when the number reached one hundred eighty we were obliged to hang out the S. R. O. sign. The new College Woman's Clubhouse, where we held the affair, is equipped to serve one hundred twenty-five, could manage to serve one hundred fifty, and did serve, and beautifully too, our one hundred eighty!

We chose as toastmistress Mrs. Perry Williams, who was a charter member of the first sorority established at the University of Wisconsin—Kappa Kappa Gamma. In addition to Mrs. Williams' toast there were three others. These were given during the luncheon, the musical program following immediately after. Mrs. Coerper, Gamma Phi Beta, arranged the program. Each sorority provided one number, which with the exception of Gamma Phi's, were songs, piano solos or readings.

Gamma Phi was the only one to give a real "stunt." We called it the "Co-ed Review" and showed the co-eds of different periods, beginning way back in the days of bustles and ruffles, straight-front corsets and Dolly Varden hats, and advancing to the present-day flapper of the famous three-piece wardrobe and the straight-front ideas.

We went right up into people's attics and dug down into their "moth-bally" trunks for these costumes, and we haunted the music houses until they dug up the old music out of their mouldy cellars. If anyone has any old music—especially popular music—for goodness' sake hang on to it. It is priceless!

Florence Deakin White was author, manager and producer of our stunt, and the cast consisted of Janet Lindsay, Isobel Brownell Kuehn, Marian Boyce Young, Julia Hanks, Evelyn Fuqua and Kathryn Kromer, two of Gamma's pledges (who came in to add the last touch of reality to our review), and myself. After completion of the program, the College Club invited the Panhellenic members to be guests at their meeting as not all of the Panhellenic members are members of the College Club.

Our January meeting was held at the house of Edythe McMillen Rice, Wednesday, January 10, at which meeting plans were made for our annual bridge party. We decided to have the bridge at the College Women's Club on Tuesday, March 13. We shall charge three dollars a table, and each member will be responsible for two tables. This minimum obligation is made for the sake of our business women and those members who have moved to Milwaukee recently. It is expected that those who can will fill a num-

ber of tables. We shall serve coffee and cake, and the prizes will be donated by the members.

We decided also to have small bridges once a week at which a charge of fifty cents a piece would be made, the money to be used to defray the expenses of the large party. The first small party was held at my home, the second at Isobel Kuehn's, and Anna Raymond is to be hostess at the third.

As we plan to make this bridge the biggest and best that we have ever held, I hope to have a very thrilling account to give you in the June number.

ALICE RINGLING COERPER.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. R. McDonald has gone to Palm Beach to spend several weeks. Helen Harper has resigned her position with the Schuster Stores and has returned to her home.

Julia Hanks has returned to Madison, having given up her position in the Wisconsin Player's Dramatic School.

Alice Ringling Coerper has been appointed chairman of the Three Arts Committee of the College Woman's Club and will coach the play to be given by the club in March.

SAN FRANCISCO

Fifteen Hundred From Bazaar

We have just recovered from the excitement of our first bazaar. It was a splendid success and the loyalty shown by our members was marvelous. We received donations from many whom we had not heard from in years, and the articles contributed were truly beautiful, so clever too, that we were most proud of our dear sisters. We cleared about \$1,500.00; thus we hope to be able to do something really worth while in social service work.

On November 11 the active girls gave a party for the alumnae at the chapter house. The freshmen (who, by the way, are a most attractive group) put on a very clever stunt for our benefit and those of you who were not able to be present really missed a treat. Then we had an auction of the few things left from the bazaar. Frances McDougal as auctioneer was really a "scream" and better than a professional for bringing in the money. Every single article was sold, too.

Our last meeting was a luncheon at the Wild Duck Tea Room overlooking Lake Merritt, on Friday, December 29. It was a most enjoyable affair, forty-two being present, and a very interesting meeting followed. We were delighted to have with us four new members, Helen McDougal and Alice Garretson of Nu, Mrs. E. A. Rendall of Alpha Zeta, and Miss McCurley of Zeta.

MARY ALLAN VAUGHAN.

PERSONALS

Amy Phelan Warner and Luzina Denio O'Hara came from out-of-town to attend the Christmas luncheon.

Rachel Colby has been chosen vice-president of Hastings Law Alumnae. Carmelita Woerner Piper is our representative at the Eta meetings this year.

Frances Gearhart of Eta has a very attractive Print and Art Shop in Pasadena.

Gertrude Elliot Milligan visited Carmelita Woerner this fall.

Elizabeth Allardi is in charge of the Circulating Library of the Oakland Y. W. C. A.

Professor and Mrs. G. R. Noyes have returned from Poland where they spent the past year.

Leslie Underhill Lockwood with her husband and small daughter have returned from the Philippines and are at the Berkeley Inn.

We are most happy to have as one of our members Violet Dungan Keith formerly of Seattle and Lambda.

Percival Overfield Warner is at present in Chicago writing for the *Christian Science Monitor*.

ENGAGEMENTS

Josephine LeConte to Arthur Jory.

Frances Jone to Stanley Fryer of Shanghai, China.

Annette Ruggles to Arthur Boole Wellington. The wedding to take place on February 17.

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Hess to Hyde Lewis on January 18.

Elisa Roeder to Chester Stinson on January 18. For the next year they will make their home in Honolulu and we will greatly miss Elisa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitman (Eleanor French), a daughter, Jessie, born on Christmas Day.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders (Peggy Boveroux), of Brooklyn, N. Y., a son, born in October.

DEATHS

Charlotte Sanderson Gardner of Watsonville, on December 6, a very beloved member of Eta and San Francisco Alumnae.

Our sympathy is extended to Elisa Roeder whose father passed away in November.

DENVER

To Bazaar or Not to Bazaar!

Would that a pen of magic were mine! The letter looms large before me and the news to put therein has become a vanishing point in space; therefore say I, "would that!"

The bazaar for which the girls worked so faithfully for months was a marked success from a social and get-together standpoint; but as our desires were not set upon sociability but upon cold, hard cash, we do not feel that the result—about four hundred dollars—was commensurate with the efforts put forth. However, we know that it was not due to any lack of appreciation of our pretty things which caused the slump but simply because Denver was bazaared to extinction this year. There is now before us the question as to go about the raising of all the funds we must have to carry on our chapter work successfully. Suggestions of any and every kind have been asked for from our own members; and Zena Henderson, our president, has poured over the last copy of *THE CRESCENT* in order to familiarize herself with the methods used in other chapters. So we feel confident that under her able leadership we shall solve our problem in ways satisfactory to every alumna.

The last meeting was another evening meeting held at the home of Grace McDonough, and a goodly number of the girls left their own firesides and shared in the frolic. It was the regular social meeting, and all thoughts of business were put far from us if we judge by the steady buzz of conversation. Outbursts of laughter, Gamma Phi songs, and good things to eat! Several Gamma Phis who have not been able to come out before this had the opportunity to hear all the latest sorority gossip.

LUCIA PATTISON YOUNG.

PERSONALS

Lucia Herbert Griffith has departed with her husband and baby to make her home in the East. They are located temporarily in Baltimore.

Laurel Grimes Glendinning has returned to Denver to live, her husband now being connected with the Denver schools.

Grace McDonough is serving as cashier of Denver's first Community Chest which was a wonderful success.

The chapter welcomes Lela Tait Gallup who has recently returned to Denver.

Helen Campion and Mary Ruffner have left on a three months' tour of China and Japan.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hilliker (Dorothy Martin, Tau), a daughter.

MINNEAPOLIS

Rummage Sale—Sewing Meetings—Bridge

Just after our last letter was written we held a most successful rummage sale. It took place on Friday, November 17, in a vacant store building located on the outskirts of respectability where people are on the lookout for just such chances to get a bargain as we offered. Girls who owned cars volunteered to collect the cast-off remnants which had been multiplying in our garrets since the sale last spring. When they arrived at the store bright and early Friday morning, with their cars piled high with the spoil, they found it securely locked and no way of obtaining the key. No entreaties to the Real Estate agent had any effect, so after a delay of three hours a locksmith was produced and we broke into the place at half-past one. We had lost half a day of business but nothing daunted we started to display our wares and before we had hardly sorted the things, a large crowd had collected to get a first chance at the bargains. It was a lively time from then on and all through the next day. Millicent Hoffman, our president, served in every capacity at once as saleslady, bundle-wrapper, change-maker and the last court of appeal for frequent price-disputes. She was the first to come and the last to leave on each day, and it is safe to say that she earned most of the money that was made in that time. The rest of us who came spasmodically to help, gained a valuable experience in the psychology of salesmanship and in the foibles of human nature. We disposed of a most remarkable conglomeration of objects during those two days and congratulated ourselves when we found that we had cleared \$189.00 in the sale.

Sewing meetings have been going on pretty regularly and generally fall on Fridays two weeks apart though there is no set time for them. Lately we have met with Eunice Erdall, another time at Dalie Lindsey Michelsen's, and then at Gladness Wilkinson's, Sara Preston Finley's and last Friday at Millicent Hoffman's. There is the fascinating quilted bedspread we are making to raffle off later in the year, and then at each meeting we have been kept busy filling orders for the various members who have special work they need to get done and will pay us a little money in the meanwhile. We have finished dress-covers and curtains and the last meetings have been regular quilting bees tying comforts for Eva Rutherford. Since we have decided to abandon the Milk Bottle Fund as our social service we are looking for some worthy cause that needs our co-operation, and our sewing meetings will probably turn into work for some Hospital or Babies' Home that needs our support.

The Christmas Supper Party and business meeting at Katherine Silversen's on December 28 was a gala event. Everybody you ever knew

was there—and quite a few you didn't. When we took the count we found that there were sixty members present—a record-breaking meeting. Katherine certainly must have thought it was a record-breaking meeting for at least half of the sixty notified her they were coming just at the last minute, but there was more than enough for the whole hungry mob and everyone said that she had never tasted such delicious viands. It was the evening of Dorothy Dunnell's wedding so many of the girls had to leave early to go to that, but a goodly number was left for the business meeting and we all enjoyed a concert of songs given by Dorothy McCormick as a finish of the evening.

Our regular annual meeting will take place on January 22 at Carolyn McDowell's. Our president and vice-president, Millicent Hoffman and Eva Rutherford cannot continue with their duties for another year so Sara Preston Finley and Letha Duke Larsen are to fill their places this year. The treasurer and secretary will remain the same, Katherine Whitney Kingsbury and Anna P. Barton.

The big "Bridge" party will be on January 23. Everyone is supposed to be responsible for a table so it ought to be a great success. We plan to have a dance later, but you will hear all about that in our next letter and I hope I will be able to report that we have raised all we need for the year with these parties.

ANNA P. BARTON.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Frame (Eleanor Eaton) are spending the winter months at their home in Fruitland Park, Fla.

Ethel Cosgrove will travel in the East in the latter part of the winter with her father. Her trip will include Washington, D. C., Atlantic City, New York and other cities.

Grace McDonnell Ground (Gamma) has come to Minneapolis to live. We are glad to welcome her to our meetings.

Verna Hermann Boyle has arrived in New York City after spending the winter in Honolulu.

Friends of Mrs. V. C. Sherman (Leora Chase, Gamma) will be interested to hear of the marriage of her son, Valentine Chase Sherman, Jr., to Elizabeth Melrose on Thanksgiving Eve.

Anna Paddock Barton is visiting her mother in New York City for a few weeks.

Mrs. Beresford Tudor has been elected president of the St. Paul alumnae association.

Marie Moreland has charge of the St. Paul Milk Bottle Stands which the St. Paul association has kept for their relief work in social service.

ENGAGEMENT

Kenena MacKenzie, '16, to William Kelley, Alpha Delta Phi.

MARRIAGE

Helen Crane to Arthur Norton of Detroit, Mich., in September, 1922.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Johnston (Alma Johnston, ex-'13), of Hudson, Wis., a son, on November 14, 1922.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. L. Leonard Larsen (Letha Duke), a son, Lester Leonard, Jr., on November 4, 1922.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wiggins (Doris Leach), a son.

DETROIT

Assistance Fund for Needy High School Girls

This letter is late! I know it and so do you who have read the list of chapters and dates upon which their letters were received; but this is the busiest time in the year for schoolmarms—and I am one of “them there animals.” I hope this is explanation enough.

In December we began to have every other gathering of our alumnae chapter in the evening. It seems to be working splendidly, and we propose to continue the practice and thereby get more of our members out to meetings. At the December meeting Mrs. Rachael Thomson, a “Kappa” Gamma Phi, talked to about twenty-five girls concerning the reviving of the Detroit Bureau of Occupations. After the re-organizing, it is very likely that Mrs. Thomson will be the active manager of the Bureau and we shall then have her as a Detroit member.

The January meeting began with luncheon at the Twentieth Century Club and the business meeting following. When Mrs. Younger was here she asked us, “What do you do?” and we did not know that we did much of anything definite. Of course we take an active part in all college affairs and our own sorority affairs, but we felt that it was time that we had some definite attainment toward which to work. When the subject was brought up for discussion there were numerous suggestions made but the one we decided upon was an assistance fund for needy high school girls. Edith Kimball stated that she knew of no funds available for such purposes and that there was a constant need for such a thing. Winifred Hubbell was elected chairman of the organization, investigation, and finance committee for this fund, and Mrs. Cumber was made chairman of the social function committee. We seem to be first in the field and we hope to accomplish a great deal.

Grace Breakey came in from Ann Arbor for the meeting and requested that the Ann Arbor members be allowed to withdraw from membership in the Detroit Chapter in order to form an association of their own. She also invited the chapter en masse to a luncheon at the home of Eleanore Sheldon Myers in Ann Arbor on March 3, the day of Beta’s initiation. The Ann Arbor Gamma Phis have luncheons every month and they are always so cordial about inviting us at initiation time.

There were twenty or more at this meeting and we are planning our next one as a Valentine dinner and incidentally an election of officers.

It seems to me that this letter contains an account of our social service plans, so dear readers and editor please excuse me from repeating “on a separate sheet.”

PANSY Y. BLAKE.

PERSONALS

Alice Cammerer, our treasurer, is with us again after being at the University of Chicago for the first semester.

We welcome “K. B.” Pierrot from Lambda.

Alice Leonard Holmes (Mrs. Arthur), Beta, is living in Detroit.

MARRIAGE

Cornelia Dewey to Mr. S. Mathews at Kalamazoo, Mich.

BALTIMORE

Christmas Party With Zeta

Since our last CRESCENT letter, Baltimore has had the great privilege of a visit from Mrs. Younger (Margaret Meany). She was truly an inspira-

tion. She reminded me of that saying, "Have you built castles in the air? That is where they belong. Now put foundations under them"; for that was her spirit, full of vision, ideals, and ideas, and the energy to put foundations under them and make them real. Her visit passed all too quickly.

Initiation of Zeta pledges is not far off, and we are planning to have an alumnae rally at that time, bringing back as many Gamma Phi Alumnae in this region as possible. We hope to have many return. Some form of special program of entertainment for them is being planned by a committee.

We have begun to hold some of our Baltimore meetings at the homes of various alumnae now. Our January meeting at the home of Ethel Shriner Dulaney was delightful.

An alumnae Panhellenic has recently been formed in which Gamma Phi is much interested. At present it is composed merely of representatives of the Goucher sororities.

Before I stop, I must mention the Christmas party we had, although Zeta will probably tell you more about it. Instead of the usual joint-party with the active chapter, this year we joined them in giving a Christmas party to fifteen little boys and girls from East Baltimore. As none of the college buildings happened to be available that afternoon, the party was given in our little Gamma Phi room, which the active girls had trimmed beautifully. The children were brought in cars, and how excited they were! It was a great event for them. Games were played and refreshments and favors bestowed. I might whisper to you that this party was the result largely of one of Mrs. Younger's happy ideas.

AGNES E. THOMAS.

PERSONAL

Katherine Manning (Zeta, '19), is now teaching in the Girls' Collegiate School, Los Angeles, Cal.

MARRIAGE

Anne Lynn Dodds (Zeta, '22), to Doctor Francis Ernest LeJenne.

BIRTH

To Nell Watts Clark and husband, a son, Arthur Watts Clark, November 28, 1922.

DEATH

We wish to extend to Alvahn Holmes our deepest sympathy in the death of her brother.

PORTLAND

Benefit Bridge Party

The members of the Portland Alumnae Chapter are showing renewed enthusiasm in sorority affairs this year as shown by the large attendance at the January meeting at the home of Florence Farrens. We all met at one o'clock for luncheon, with the business meeting following and then an hour of bridge. The hostess was assisted by Margaret Selby and Irma Luper.

Our December luncheon meeting which we hold annually at one of the down-town hotels was attended by the active girls from Nu and Chi chapters, the alums and the Gamma Phi mothers. It proved so enjoyable to have the mothers present that we have decided to have them with us at every December meeting hereafter.

On Monday, January 15, the mothers, assisted by the alumnae chapter gave a large benefit bridge party at the Benson Hotel with over four hundred persons present. The purpose of the party was to raise money to increase the building fund which the girls of Nu chapter have started.

The amount raised was over five hundred fifty dollars. Mrs. Rufus C. Holman, whose daughter is attending the University of Oregon, was general chairman and it was through her capable and efficient management and the co-operation of her helpers that the affair was such a splendid success.

VIRGINIA W. PETHERAM.

LOS ANGELES

Splendid New Year Resolutions

Another year is well on its way and we've had ample time either to make or break our New Year resolutions. Los Angeles, up to the present time, has a good start toward making her's.

Our first meeting of the year, which consisted of a luncheon and business meeting was held at the Ambassador Hotel and was well attended.

Our first resolution was an individual one—a renewal of our loyalty to GAMMA PHI; our second was a pledge of renewed energy in adding to her laurels; and the third was the outlining of a definite plan of procedure in carrying out our resolutions.

Our first objective is a larger membership, which means more publicity and individual endeavors. Then after we have our membership we hope to so conduct our social service work as to make of it the "Tie that Binds." We will continue our contributions to Bouchet Mission and plan to do just as much as we can to co-operate in making a success of whatever the majority of the chapters decide for our national social service work.

Of course all of this takes funds, so we are to raise money with a series of bridge parties, the first of which is to be in a few weeks. Withal the future looks very promising and we hope to make an interesting report at the beginning of 1924.

EDITH BREEDEN KIBBY.

DES MOINES

Tea With Iowa City and Ames

The January CRESCENT has just arrived and it is with difficulty that I tear myself away from it in order to write a letter for the next one. It is a great enjoyment to me to read the chapter letters. They seem to form a sort of bond among all Gamma Phis.

We held our November meeting at the home of Loulu Mann Gray. We had a lovely luncheon which was followed by our business meeting. Gladys Lawrence came in for a few minutes to show us her new son and the good food was left in the background while we all admired the tiny fellow. For our December meeting we went to the Mabis home as Kay Mabis Smith was home for the holidays and had invited us to come there. We met early for a business meeting as that day had been set aside for a tea for the Iowa City and Ames Gamma Phis who were in Des Moines for the holidays. We thoroughly enjoyed seeing the girls and hearing about the doings of the active chapters. Several of the girls who are married and live out-of-town were present at the tea so we had quite a reunion.

We have a meeting this week but since it has not yet come to pass I cannot tell you what happened there.

Greetings to all Gamma Phis and best wishes for the New Year.

MILDRED LEIBOLD.

PERSONALS

Kay Mabis Smith of Genette, Pa., spent the holidays with her family here.

Marian Le Mar Nott went to Kansas City for the holidays.

Sadie Whitney Mishler spent several weeks in Rock Rapids, Iowa, with her mother and sister.

Margaret Aldrich Norris of Minneapolis, with her baby, spent Christmas with her parents in Des Moines.

Prue Baker Faxon with her husband and baby has returned to Des Moines to live.

ST. LOUIS

Bazaar a Success

On my honor, I shall not weary you another time with a tedious and ponderous discourse upon our long-talked-of and much-written-about BAZAAR. Suffice it to say that it was quite as was planned that it should be, inasmuch as we cleared four hundred fifty dollars, and are still selling the tag-ends of the articles not disposed of at the actual sale. Since that event, December 2, St. Louis chapter has undergone a sort of let-down, reactionary to ecstasy and enthusiasm and concentrated energies which characterized the preparations for the bazaar.

There! I've turned right around and done just the thing that I pledged on my honor not to do. But I will end it here. Next time we may have a few things to tell about our spring benefit bridge.

BEULAH RACKERBY.

PERSONAL

Frances Barbour, '20, has recently been made secretary of the extension department of Washington University.

ENGAGEMENT

Elizabeth Chapin to William Glasgow Bruce Carson.

BIRTHS

To Mrs. Irma Letzer Gamble and husband, a girl.

To Alma Urban Callahan and husband, a boy.

TORONTO

Interesting News From Oxford

The handclasp, the mingling of merry voices, a sumptuous repast around festive tables adorned with crescent-shaped place cards, and pink carnations, as favors, at each place and, later, Gamma Phi and college songs and our initiates' own original Gamma Phi song—and, then, the presentation of five pounds of "Laura's" announcing Margaret Colwill's engagement, and Marg's speech—happy memories of Alpha Alpha's 1922 initiation banquet. How I wish all Toronto alumnæ and all Gamma Phis could have been present on that jolly occasion!

To say the least, most of us thought we were "seeing things" when one morning in December we picked up the paper and there out of the clear blue, read the engagement notice of Helen Glaister, the marriage to take place December 30—not that we didn't know of Helen's engagement, but you see Helen declared the happy day was not coming off for three years, and then when Billie Clarke and Harry plighted their troth in August, and later, Jessie Crumb and Jack in October, Helen decided, without a whisper to anyone, to do likewise at Christmas. The marriage took place at her home in Wellesley. Jane Stevenson went up for the event, and later when Helen was in town for a few days, before going to her new home in London, Jean gave a delightful shower for her—dainty cups and saucers, and pretty pieces of linen, and the Gamma Phi gift, a silver coffee

service—and while Helen opened the packages and read the verses inside we busied ourselves hemming tea towels and dusters for her.

The visit of Margaret Meany Younger to our chapter in December was a delight to us all. Her praise, her criticism, her kind advice and helpful suggestions gave us fresh inspiration for Gamma Phi.

As an incentive to scholarship we are offering in the active chapter, a shield to the girl who shows the greatest improvement in her year's work.

Interesting letters have been received in Toronto from Dorothy Hardy, '21, who last autumn entered on a post-graduate course at Somerville College, Oxford University, England. She is enthusiastic about the Oxford girls whom she finds very friendly, extremely brilliant, and keenly interested in athletics, much more so than our Canadian College girls. She has formed a close friendship with Lady Iris Kappell, with whom she has taken long motor trips, and visited many historic spots in England, including Windsor, Henley, Banbury Cross and of course, London, which has thrilled and fascinated her, as it does all visitors, with its age-old lure.

The Oxonians have eight weeks holidays at Christmas, during which time Dorothy and a friend took a trip through the occupied district of Germany. They landed at Ostend, went from there to the beautiful old Belgian city of Bruges, then on to Heidelberg, where they spent Christmas. While there they took a trip down the Rhine Valley, which Dorothy describes as a fairyland of beauty with its quaint silent old castles on airy hill tops and little towns nestling in the valleys. From Heidelberg they went on to Mannheim, where they heard some of the Wagnerian operas, returning to England by way of "Gai Paris."

Gamma Phi is indeed fortunate in being so ably represented at Oxford, which for centuries has expressed the highest culture and learning of England.

MARY HARRIS.

PERSONALS

Bessie Harvie, '19, has been visiting with Edythe Cockburn in Ottawa. Charlotte Valentine, '22, spent a week-end with Edna Lyall, '21, in St. Thomas. Edna is teaching at the Business College in St. Thomas.

Grace Campbell, '17, is in the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto.

Laura Lyle, '20, is taking a secretarial course in Ottawa.

ENGAGEMENT

Margaret Colwill, ex-'23, to Fred Murgatroyd, Delta Xi.

MARRIAGE

Helen Glaister, '20, to D. Mackenzie Dobson.

SPOKANE

Gay Happenings

It's pleasant to write of sunshine and gay happiness—and we've surely had our share of both here in Spokane. We're very proud of Evelyn Cox Moe (Xi), for her splendid work in *The Whirl of the Town*, played under the auspices of the American Legion. She played the lead and certainly did well. And we're glad to greet Marguerite Motie Shiel, (Lambda) who came from Seattle at the request of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce—to act in her official capacity as "Miss Spokane," at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Election of officers next meeting—and several out-of-town visitors, so we're anticipating a pleasantly exciting time.

ESTHER MOTIE.

PERSONALS

Betty Wilcox and her mother left recently for a tour of Europe. Josephine Oursler White, Rho, is a new member of our Spokane Chapter.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde (Lorraine Latta, Xi), a son.

FORT COLLINS

Cafeteria Suppers With Tau

Besides our regular monthly meetings, the Fort Collins Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association has met several times in the last few months with the active chapter. The active chapter have cafeteria suppers twice a month to which the alumnae are invited and several of us have spent delightful evenings with the girls. All the alumnae attended the Christmas party given at the sorority house Wednesday before Christmas and everyone reported a lovely time.

We have had but one meeting since Christmas at the home of Frances Foster Freeman. This meeting was held December 13, and owing to the fact that several of the girls were still away on Christmas trips the gathering was small and very little business was transacted. We are all working hard to sell our silver cloths and hope to have a much larger sum in the treasury very soon.

Now that the holidays are over we shall be more active and I hope to have a much more interesting letter for the next issue of THE CRESCENT.

LUCILE SCHMITT GIDDINGS.

PERSONALS

Beatrice Geiger, Mary Milligan, Genevieve Sims Fisher, Frances Foster Freeman spent the holidays in Denver.

Florence Jones Light spent Christmas in Fort Collins.

MARRIAGE

Mariam Haynes to W. R. Robinson.

BIRTH

To Charles E. and Dorothy Martin Hilliker, a daughter.

MOSCOW

Helping Student Loan Fund

The first meeting of the New Year was held with Freda Soulen at the Soulen's new home on Van Buren. Officers were elected for the coming year and numerous plans were proposed whereby we shall earn money for charity work in the spring. Last spring a tea was given at the home of Lucy Mix Day and the proceeds were sufficient to furnish a new outfit for each child at the Lewiston Children's Home. As the Student Loan Fund is very low at the university at present we have decided to place our earnings in this fund.

The officers for the coming year are: President, Ferol Richardson; Vice-president, Catherine Frantz; Secretary-Treasurer, Fay Morris.

The Pullman Game October 20 was the occasion for a grand reunion of Gamma Phis. Among those who were here were Peg Means McGregor, Dulcie Terrill Van Ostrand, Clarinda Bodler Christ, Gladys Clark, Mary McKenna, Esther Motie, Belle Willis Humphries, Marie Kettenbach Van Ostrand, Mary Belle Meldrum Shields and Ruth Broman Ellington.

The annual Christmas party which the freshmen gave for the actives and alums was voted a decided success. The party took the form of a costumed party—miner's jubilee. Beans to mince pie were served at one long table with the proverbial tin plates and cups. After an evening of stunts and dances Santa Claus called us to the Christmas tree from which each girl claimed her present. The "house" received many beautiful and useful gifts from alums and patronesses.

JOYCE JENNESS EVERLY.

PERSONALS

Kit Magee Horton has been elected president of the Boise Panhellenic Association.

Ruth Stewart Higgins spent the holidays with relatives in Portland.

Among the Gamma Phis who "came home" during the holidays were Belle Willis Humphries, Florence and Ferol Richardson, Florence Zumhoff Caughlin, Marjorie Zumhoff Adams, and Gretchen Zumhoff Hoover. Marjorie and Jack are now stationed at Camp Vale, N. J.

Maude Bonham Long recently visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Einhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eagleson of Boise are here for an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. Eastnor Johannesen.

ENGAGEMENTS

Margaret Denning to Sam Randall, Phi Kappa Alpha.

Esther Morris, '23, to Henry Torsen, Kappa Sigma.

MARRIAGES

Mildred Collins to Merle Bennet, Beta Theta Pi.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jordan (Jessie Coram), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garrison (Jean Morris), a son, Robert Richard.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swift (Margaret Leuschel), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Everly (Joyce Jenness), a daughter, Virginia.

EVERETT

Social Service for Kiddies

Most of our time so far has been devoted to the Christmas party which we gave for the children of the Deaconess Children's Home. We made bright red and green stockies and filled them with candy, nuts and oranges. Each little tot of the home wrote a letter to old Saint Nick and we were the Santas who filled the orders. They asked for everything from fire departments to pictures of Christ and each Gamma Phi was responsible for three letters.

Saturday before Christmas was the day for Santa to arrive and when we came to the Home about one o'clock with Santa the children went nearly wild with excitement and little eyes were peeping from every direction. All dressed in their Sunday togs they filed into the reception hall and each one waited eagerly for Santa Claus to call his name. Soon all the gifts were distributed and each little face beamed with joy.

The rest of our time this year has been spent in sewing for the Seattle bazaar but no doubt you have heard all about it from college girls and alumnæ, so I shall not repeat.

We have had one new member added to our association—Helen Pendleton—and have also lost one from our membership—Katherine McDonald. Our president for the year is Emily Sumner and our secretary and treasurer is Corinne Miley.

CORINNE MILEY.

LAWRENCE

The First Bazaar!

If the CRESCENT correspondent had not gone trotting off to Columbia on Thanksgiving and thus missed our wonderfully successful bazaar, she would have much more material for this letter. As it is, she needs must compose an account of it from hearsay. The bazaar was held on December 1-2 in one of the large automobile show rooms on our main thoroughfare. A background of lattice work and artificial apple blossoms was used and a few of the daintiest articles were displayed on this; then there were several tables filled with the most adorable clothes for the tiny tots from the baby age up to five years. And if the very few that were left over were a fair sample, it is no wonder that people could not resist purchasing them. Everyone feels decidedly pleased over our first attempt at anything of the sort, and delighted over the increase in our bank account.

And such a glorious time as I had at Columbia visiting Alpha Delta chapter. It was my first visit to a sister chapter and I can't say too much for our Missouri girls. They were lovely, hospitable hostesses and made all of us from Sigma feel more than welcome. I know that every other Gamma Phi would be proud to have all of them for her sisters. As it was Homecoming time, there were even a few of their alumnæ back so I felt very much at home.

I was not fortunate enough to meet any of the girls from Phi when I was in St. Louis, but I did visit their chapter-rooms. They were having a Christmas bazaar, too, at the home of one of the alumnæ.

Our social activities at present are centered around Opal Holmes whose marriage will take place on February 13. During Christmas vacation Marie Hostetter was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for her. Mary Tudor Hanna is entertaining with a bridge party for the Sigma Alumnæ with Opal as guest of honor. On February 10 we are all invited to the trousseau tea. It is all so exciting!

At present we are planning for initiation which will be held in two weeks, after which we hope to see many new Gamma Phi pins over the hearts of many new Gamma Phis.

Sigma Alumnæ were grieved to hear of the death of our founder, E. Adaline Curtis. We feel that each Gamma Phi is indebted to her for something which has and does mean a great, great deal in her life. We held our memorial service in connection with the active chapter.

LILA L. MARTIN.

PERSONALS

Marian Le Suer Finchein of Pratt spent Christmas in Lawrence.

ENGAGEMENTS

Opal A. Holmes to Frank Scanlan of Newburg, Mo.

CLEVELAND

Enthusiastic Meetings

Since writing my last CRESCENT letter the Cleveland alumnæ have had two splendid opportunities to meet. The first was our regular meeting on December 2, at the Athletic Club. Twelve members were present. We consider this really very fine as our entire chapter which covers all of the state of Ohio consists of only twenty-six members.

December 28 found thirteen of us at a very lovely luncheon at the home of our president, Lillian Smith. We were given a chance to renew our youth at this meeting as some of our Michigan actives were present,

and we listened to activities that made us strangely homesick for those days when we were known personally at the chapter-house instead of merely being on the mailing list. In telling of this luncheon I must not neglect to state that December 28 was the date of the very worst storm Cleveland has experienced this season. Several of our commuting members were unable to find anything running,—not even the New York Central—that could be of any assistance in bringing them to the luncheon.

The Michigan Mimes Club gave its annual performance here in December. This year they presented a musical comedy entitled *In and Out* which was proudly attended by the Beta alumnæ. The production was worthy of all the pride they could register.

Our social service plans are still a bit vague but before many moons we hope to write of something quite worth while.

RUBY LAIRD BASTON.

PERSONALS

Gladys Lewis (Beta), has joined our ranks. Mr. Lewis is principal of the Fowler Junior High School. They are making their home at 1285 Arlington Road, Clifton Park, Lakewood.

We are expecting Hildegard Hagerman John (Beta and Gamma) to make her home here. Her husband acting as her advance agent has notified us to that effect.

EUGENE

"The Melting Pot"

The Eugene Alumnæ Association has just passed through a process of amalgamation and has now emerged into a consistent whole. I am constantly reminded of the phrase "The Melting Pot," in regard to it and its personnel. By this I mean that many of the members who formed the association with the aid of Mrs. Smith left us to live elsewhere. In their places came new members, unfamiliar with the affairs and plans of the organization.

Just at this place it may be appropriate to give an account of the girls who left, and the girls who are new members. Katherine Howells, Chi, is working for her M.A. degree at Ames, Iowa; Dorothy Dixon was married to Willard Hollenbeck in September. They are making their home in Portland where Mr. Hollenbeck is completing his course in Medical School. We see Dorothy quite frequently, as she makes trips to Eugene occasionally. She was here for Homecoming and for the Christmas holidays. During the latter time we, the Gamma Phi alums, were invited to spend an afternoon with her. During the summer there were many Gamma Phi "showers" for Dorothy which helped us in keeping close together in spirit.

Both the active chapter and the alumnæ group were loath to have Sylvia Haasch (Lambda), leave. Sylvia has endeared herself by her never-ending interest, and work for us. She was so very efficient and able both to plan and execute her plans. She and her husband are touring California at present. We miss her wonderful Gamma Phi spirit and enthusiasm. We still have her with us, to a certain extent because of her frequent letters which are punctuated with questions and suggestions about and for both the college girls and the Alumnæ group.

Leta Kiddle Earl, our new president, graduated with the class of '21. She was married June 28 at her home in Island City and is a most welcome addition. We plan to do constructive work for Gamma Phi under her able leadership.

Helene Kuykendall and Geneva Stebno both received their B.A. degrees this spring. Helene is assisting in the Art Department of the university and doing postgraduate work. Geneva Stebno is also taking postgraduate work.

Late this fall we elected officers: Leta Kiddle Earl, president; Bula Smith White, vice-president; Sara Barker Waller, treasurer, and Geneva Marie Stebno, corresponding secretary.

Our association entertained the fourteen pledges of Nu Chapter with a fireside dinner at the home of Bula Smith White. It was most successful, both in a social way, and in another way for it aided the freshmen in realizing that the Gamma Phi alums were behind them and it brought us closer to the girls.

The girls of Nu had a lovely dinner for the alumnae during Homecoming week-end. The dinner was also in celebration of Founders' Day and the House Birthday. Our association gave money, to be used toward the "House Fund" as its birthday gift.

The Mothers' Club continues to be very active. They have many plans on foot, among them, a joint meeting with the alumnae association. They offered a scholarship again this term which was won by Lelaine West.

We are looking forward to our next meeting which will be held when our delegate, Mrs. Will, arrives. With her assistance we plan to conclude our period of amalgamation and transformation. Then we shall start with new spirit and new aims. We feel that after our period of "getting acquainted" and adjusted, we can go forward with greater ease and rapidity.

GENEVA MARIE STEBNO.

PERSONALS

The Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club has a new member since the pledging of Frances Pierce, a Eugene girl. Mrs. L. D. Pierce is the new member.

Eloise White, ex-'21, spent a week visiting in Eugene this fall.

Genevieve Clancy, '21, visited in Eugene for a few days.

We are most fortunate in having Lina Straub Stafford with us again. Professor and Mrs. Stafford have been in the East for some time.

MARRIAGES

Leta Kiddle, '21, to Robert Earl, '21, Kappa Sigma, June 28.

Dorothy Dixon, '21, to Willard Hollenbeck, September 18.

Vernice Robbins, '21, to John Masterson, '21, Kappa Sigma, September 12.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchcock (Xi), a daughter, January 16.

ST. PAUL

"Watch Us Grow"

Did you happen to see this item under births in the last CRESCENT?

"To Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter, a daughter, St. Paul."

Well, that's us.

Concerning our arrival, which was totally unexpected, Minneapolis feels the mixed emotions of pride and consternation, like Adam when he found he had lost a rib and gained a helpmate.

We're pretty proud, ourselves, but fearfully scared. Why, we can't even walk yet! But we're creeping.

Our first conscious act was to continue with the milk bottles, for you know it's a wise baby that sticks to its milk bottles. We have a systematic plan now, and find it the best way we know to make money.

Having promised \$50 to the active chapter for their new chapter-room we staged a bridge party on December 16 at the Women's City Club. Mrs. George Ruhberg, one of our recent brides, was in charge of the party, and we all agree that George has a right to be proud of her. There were about thirty tables, with a pack of cards for a prize at each table, and a Craftstone vase as head prize. After all expenses were paid we cleared \$30.

This may be ancient history, but we must tell about Mrs. Younger's visit to the St. Paul Chapter. Now, if Mrs. Younger reads her *CRESCENT* carefully she's going to find out just what St. Paul thinks of her. Brace yourself, Mrs. Younger!

We think she's the most delightful person we ever met. To use a slang expression, we're hipped about her. She didn't talk baby-talk to us, nor tell us how much we resembled our mother. She treated us like grown-ups! We didn't have her very long, a little dinner at the Minnesota Club, a little talk around the table, and she was gone—back to Minneapolis. How we did enjoy that talk. We heard the most fascinating bits about other chapters and the most helpful about ourselves.

December 28 we all trooped over to Katherine Taney Silverson's in Minneapolis for the annual Christmas supper meeting. There we enjoyed a delectable dinner and salubrious society, eating good food and greeting good friends. Always the best meeting of the year.

Watch us grow!

KENENA MACKENZIE.

PERSONALS

Mrs. George Frederick Strong and little son, George Frederick, Jr., of Vancouver, spent three weeks in St. Paul during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Strong was Ruth Nickel of Kappa Chapter.

Mrs. Allen Briggs (Winifred Douglas, Gamma) spent the holidays in St. Louis.

MARRIAGES

Louise Arosin to Paul Maurer.

Gertrude Hauser to Dr. George Noel Ruhberg.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns Allen (Jeannette Monroe), a daughter, Barbara.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Withy (Reine Pino), a daughter, Patricia.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sommers (Marjorie Hurd), a daughter, Anita Josephine.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

Lillian Thompson for Guest

At the time of the last *CRESCENT* letter we were all enthusiastic about the bazaar. It was a great success, but I will let the active girls tell you all about it, for it was their affair.

We have something else over which to enthuse at this time. We are trying to get Lillian Thompson to come down for our initiation ceremony and banquet in February. We are fairly holding our breath until we hear from her. If she comes we know she will put new life and enthusiasm into our association, and also into the active chapter.

Our December gathering was more informal than the other meetings of the year. Our treasurer, Jamie Chester, who has been a faithful worker was married, December 26. We gave her a shower at that meeting.

Our Christmas present to the active girls this year was a new rug, which they wanted. Step in and see it, for we think it is very pretty.

GEORGIA BROWNFIELD CAMPBELL.

PERSONALS

Evelyn Van Horne Rohlfing writes that she has two children, Ralph Walter, age four and one-half years and Ruth Elaine, age twenty months.

Luella Moline Barnett announces the birth of a daughter, Lavonia, July 21, 1922.

Laverne Bergen York announces she has a small daughter, Elizabeth.

Irma Latzer Gamble announces the birth of a daughter, Lois Latzer Gamble, born November 27, 1922.

Rose Briem was called to her home in Nebraska by the death of her mother.

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTER MEETINGS

- ALPHA meets every Friday evening at 7:30 in the chapter-house, 113 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
- BETA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in the chapter-house, 1520 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- GAMMA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in the chapter-house, 428 Sterling Court, Madison, Wis.
- DELTA meets every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, in the chapter-rooms, 844 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., Suite 5.
- EPSILON meets every Monday from 5:00 to 6:00 P. M. at the sorority rooms, fourth floor, Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill. Telephone Hope Summers, Willard Hall.
- ZETA meets Friday afternoon at 5:15 in the chapter-rooms, 2309 Charles St., Baltimore, Md. Telephone Jean Richmond at Fensal Hall.
- ETA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.
- THETA meets every Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Lodge in University Park, Colo. Telephone Katharine Culbertson, Ayres Hotel.
- KAPPA meets Monday afternoon at 5:30 at the chapter-house, 310 10th Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- LAMBDA meets Monday evening at 5:00 at the chapter-house, 4529 17th Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.
- MU meets every Monday evening at 7:15 at the chapter-house, Stanford University.
- NU meets Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 1316 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.
- XI meets every Monday afternoon at 5:00 at the chapter-house, Moscow, Idaho.
- OMICRON meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 1110 West Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.
- PI meets every Monday at 7:15 at the chapter-house, 1629 R Street, Lincoln, Neb.
- RHO meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 310 N. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa.
- SIGMA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 1147 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
- TAU meets Wednesday evening at 7:15 at the chapter-house, 400 South Howes St., Fort Collins, Colo.
- URSILON meets every Sunday evening at 9:00 in Room A West, Hollins College, Hollins, Va. Telephone Virginia Martin.
- PHI meets every Monday afternoon at 1:30 at the chapter-rooms in McMillan Hall, St. Louis, Mo. Telephone Dorothy Peters.
- CHI meets Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 238 South 8th St., Corvallis, Ore.
- PSI meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 725 Asp Ave., Norman, Okla.

- OMEGA meets Monday night at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 2228 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa.
- ALPHA ALPHA meets Monday from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. at the chapter-rooms, 401 Huron St., Toronto, Ont.
- ALPHA BETA meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 201 Cambridge Ave.
- ALPHA GAMMA meets Monday evening at 7:00 at 925 North Virginia St.
- ALPHA DELTA meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 1501 Rosemary Lane.
- ALPHA EPSILON meets Monday night at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 111 Olive Road, Tucson, Ariz.
- ALPHA ZETA meets at the chapter-house, 2612 Wichita St., Austin, Tex.
- CHICAGO meets the second Saturday of each month, after a luncheon, in Chicago. Telephone Mrs. Justus P. Bauer, 813 Dobson St., Evanston, Ill.
- SYRACUSE meets the first Friday of every month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. Philip H. Salmon, 734 S. Crouse Ave.
- BOSTON meets the first Saturday of each month at the Delta rooms, or at the home of a member. Telephone Mrs. G. A. Sweetzer, 36 Forrest St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
- NEW YORK meets October 7, November 4, December 9, February 3, March 3, May 5, at Students' Hall, Barnard College, Broadway and 117th Sts., New York. Luncheon or afternoon tea. Write Mrs. A. T. Holcomb, 851 West End Ave.
- MILWAUKEE meets the third Saturday of every month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. Roland Coerper, 716 Hackett Ave.
- SAN FRANCISCO meets the third Wednesday of one month; third Saturday of next month. Communicate with Mrs. John Buwalda, 2531 Ellsworth St., Berkeley.
- DENVER meets fortnightly at 3:00 on Friday at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. J. R. Henderson, 1401 Madison.
- MINNEAPOLIS meets the last Friday of the month at the homes of members. Banquet in May. Telephone Mrs. A. C. Hoffman, 5035 Aldrich Ave. S.
- DETROIT meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of members. Telephone Pansy Blake, 75 Van Alstyne Blvd.
- BALTIMORE meets monthly at Zeta rooms, 2309 N. Charles St., with the exception of a few meetings held at the homes of members. Telephone Agnes E. Thomas, 730 Reservoir.
- SEATTLE meets the second Tuesday of every month at the Lambda chapter-house. Telephone Mrs. C. H. Will, 621 West Galer.
- PORTLAND meets at the homes of members the second Saturday of each month. Telephone Beatrice Locke, 694 E. Madison St.
- LOS ANGELES meets the third Saturday of each month at the houses of the members. Telephone Mrs. D. Y. Kibby, 1078 B, West 39th St.
- DES MOINES meets the first Saturday of every month for an informal luncheon at one of the tearooms. Reservations to be made with Mrs. J. G. Chase, 2616 High St.

- ST. LOUIS meets the first Saturday evening of each month at 8 o'clock in the chapter-rooms at McMillan Hall. Telephone Irmagard Zetmeisl, 316 Skinker Road.
- RENO meets the fourth Saturday of each month. Telephone Georgiana Steiner, 345 12th St., Sparks, Nev.
- TORONTO meets the first Tuesday of each month at 8 P. M., at the Alpha Alpha chapter-room, 401 Huron St. Telephone May Scott, 338 Concord Ave.
- SPOKANE meets last Saturday of each month at one o'clock at the Crescent Tea Room. Telephone Esther Motie, 614 13th Ave.
- LINCOLN meets the third Saturday of each month for a 12:30 luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel. Telephone Elizabeth Decker, 140 Washington.
- OMAHA meets the last Saturday of each month at homes of members. Telephone Mrs. George Howell, 5013 Western Ave.
- EVERETT meets the first Monday evening of each month at homes of members. Telephone Mrs. David M. Hartley, 1118 Rucker Ave.
- ASTORIA meets every other Tuesday evening at the homes of members. Telephone Florence Sherman, 704 Jerome Ave.
- PITTSBURGH meets every two months at luncheon at the Chatham Hotel at 2:30. Telephone Mrs. Dean R. Wilson, 1505 Shady Ave.
- CLEVELAND meets on the first Saturday in February, April, June, October, and December. Telephone Mrs. N. T. Harrington, 3107 E. 100th St.
- BOISE meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 P. M. at the homes of members. Telephone Angelina Burns, Boise Barracks.
- SALEM meets on the second Saturday of each month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. F. H. Spears, 346 N. 13th St.
- LAWRENCE meets at 7:30 P. M. on the first Tuesday of each month at the homes of members or at the Sigma chapter-house. Telephone Katherine Glendenning, 921 Kentucky St.
- OKLAHOMA CITY has an informal luncheon at the Criterion Tea Rooms on the first Saturday of each month. Telephone Edith Mahier, 1008 Monett St., Norman, Okla.
- SACRAMENTO meets on the first Friday in the month at the homes of members. Telephone Margaret Griffith, 713 9th St.
- FORT COLLINS meets the last Saturday of each month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. R. V. Billington.
- ST. PAUL meets at 2:30 every three weeks on Friday at homes of members; every other meeting at 6:30 is a supper followed by business. Telephone Mrs. Allan Briggs, 468 Ashland Ave.
- MOSCOW meets the last Wednesday in each month at the homes of members. Telephone Freda Soulen, 310 Van Buren St.
- EUGENE meets at 3 o'clock on the third Thursday of each month at the homes of members. Telephone Geneva Marie Stebno, 749 15th Ave. E.
- AMES meets first Monday of the month at 7:00 P. M. at different homes. Meetings once a month with Omega patronesses for sewing. Telephone Julia L. Hurd, 621 Duff Ave.
- CHAMPAIGN-URBANA meets the second Tuesday of each month at the homes of members. Telephone Margaret R. Dodge, 806 West Green St., Champaign, Ill.
- COLORADO SPRINGS meets each week at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. Loring Lennox, 1632 North Tijona St.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN BLACK AND WHITE

BEATRICE G. EDWARDS, (*Theta*) Assistant Editor

FOR NOVEMBER: *Quarterly* of Alpha Gamma Delta; *Aglaia* of Phi Mu; *Journal* of Kappa Alpha; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Kappa Alpha Theta*; *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha; *Journal* of Sigma Phi Epsilon; *Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau; *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta; *Beta Sigma Omicron*; *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi; *Eleusis* of Chi Omega; *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; *Desmos* of Delta Sigma Delta; *Anchora* of Delta Gamma; *Quarterly* of Sigma Chi; *Alpha Xi Delta*; *Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

FOR DECEMBER: *Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi; *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi; *Delta* of Sigma Nu; *Palm* of Alpha Chi Omega; *Lamp* of Delta Zeta; *Triangle* of Sigma Kappa; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Phi; *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta; *Quarterly* of Delta Chi; *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi; *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho; *Quill* of Sigma Delta Chi.

FOR JANUARY: *Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi; *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega; *Quarterly* of Alpha Phi; *Emerald* of Sigma Pi; *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha; *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

FOR FEBRUARY: *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Alpha Xi Delta*; *Angelos* of Kappa Delta; *Anchora* of Delta Gamma.

COULEUR DE ROSE

After reading through the chapter letters for an issue of *The Kappa Alpha Journal*, the Editor is invariably perplexed as to how so many chapters can be the best in the Order. That is the impression created, and the inference from further implication is that K A is the only fraternity in the particular college. We could so hope. But we are a sceptic. We are unconvinced, despite many rosy statements, that practically every chapter is first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of the fickle-fair (not to mention the faculty). We could so hope, as we said before. Common sense and experience teach us, however, that such is not the case. We believe in Kappa Alpha above them all. Never doubt that for an instant; but what we are coming to is this: Is each chapter everything that it should be and could be? Let us not delude ourselves with fine speeches, superlative adjectives, and much patting on the head. Let us not be like Little Tommy Tucker, who sang for his supper, and after a trifling success (he pulled out one little plum) exclaimed, "What a brave boy am I!" Let us face the facts now and then. Introspection can do no harm when temperately practiced. Consider this: Suppose an outsider were to attend a meeting of the college faculty and should ask the president before all of his associates, "Do you consider the Kappa Alpha Fraternity at this college a desirable, useful, and indispensable organization, a moral and constructive force, conscious of the welfare and advancement

of the institution, and alive to the improvement of its tone of effectiveness?" Would the answer be an unqualified *Yes*? If so, then the chapter at that college is worthy of the trust imposed upon it. If in any college it is honestly felt that the answer would be *No*, then brothers, the time of reckoning should not be delayed. If your chapter is deficient, there is nothing for it but a general over-hauling.—*Kappa Alpha Journal*.

CONCERNING OURSELVES

DRAMATIC TALENT IN GAMMA PHI BETA

A most attractive example of the "special number" is the June issue of *THE CRESCENT* of Gamma Phi Beta, which is a dramatic number. It is a tribute to hard-working editors who have not forgotten their central idea on a single page. Even the chapter letters bear such titles as "Love Scene Predominant," and "No Drag in Chicago's Drama." Captivating is the leading editorial in which the writer has used the analogy for college and sorority:

*Gamma Phi's a stage,
And those who wear the crescent merely players
Who have their exits and their entrances—*

Even as the child is possessed by the spirit of make-believe, so the college girl is very apt to be inoculated with the dramatic germ. The lure of the footlights, the fascination of forgetting one's own personality, the breathless silence as the curtain rises—it is all very wonderful and very thrilling; and in after years the sight of an old program, the discovery of a faded rose, the remembrance of a first curtain call will bring to mind this magical phase of college life.

Gamma Phi Beta has her own little drama with its exits, its entrances, its comedy, its climaxes—and even its tragedy. Not everyone can be the star, not everyone may have the curtain call; and yet there is a rôle for every player. The freshman ingénue, the sophomore scene shifter, the junior character woman and the senior lead—all these, and many more. For if the player has but a line, the line is hers; if she happens to be but an earnest worker behind the scenes she has her share in the perfected play; if she is cast only for lady-in-waiting no one else can do it so well. And after the curtain has fallen for the last time, after the audience has gone, after the lights have been lowered and the music has died away and the flowers have faded, there will still be with her the loveliest figure in all of Life's pageantry—Memory!

On the outside cover of the same issue appears the following bit of verse:

In the college drama of smiles and tears,
Of sun and shadow, of hopes and fears,
There's a part that's written for you—just you.
A part that nobody else can do,
So play it with mind and purpose true—just you!
—*Sigma Kappa Triangle*.

The June issue of *THE CRESCENT* of Gamma Phi Beta is likewise a dramatic number, and has a symposium from the chapters regarding their "stars" in campus production. In their interesting Panhellenic department is an article by Lillian W. Thompson, the Gamma Phi Panhellenic

delegate, on the subject of Sororities from a Panhellenic standpoint. In conclusion she says:

"What then, in a word, are the tendencies in fraternity life to-day?

"1. Toward greater interfraternity intimacy.

"2. Toward improved internal organization.

"3. Toward greater helpfulness to women and children not connected with fraternities.

"4. Toward buying and building chapter-houses.

"5. Toward the development of chapter-house life as a training in co-operative living and leadership.

"6. Toward steady expansion.

"It seems probable that around some or all of these tendencies most of the fraternity activities in the near future will center. But there are apparent changes in standards among women, both moral and social, which may soon modify or deflect the course of fraternity development, as they may that of society at large. Fraternity officers, however, cannot at present see these changes clearly enough to prepare for them, but must meet them as they come with what wisdom the future provides."

—To *Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA CONVENTION

But what did the delegates do? you insist. Well, here are the facts.

The adoption with eager welcome of the revision of the constitution and statutes as submitted by the Code commission, "a revision" to quote the commission, "made in the interest of simplification and clarification, not an alteration in a single fundamental principle or regulation."

Decision to make the Scholarship fund the fraternity's social service and to broaden and widen its benefits just as rapidly as the fund's growth permits. The fellowships to be supported by the fund's income to be named after the four Founders of the fraternity. The first fellowship will be offered next year, and will be known as the Betty Locke Hamilton social service fellowship.

War fund surplus voted to DePauw University library to establish an alcove in said library in honor of Kappa Alpha Theta's founding at that university. Details, as to subject and management, left to the Grand council to arrange in consultation with the authorities of DePauw University.

A central office ordered established, in which the Grand secretary should have the needed clerical assistance, and to which office might be transferred the more routine and clerical jobs from other offices too.

For the first time in nineteen years, the fraternity raised its per capita dues—such increase being necessary to meet the great increase in every sort of expense, and to provide for the fraternity's new work and plans. While the Grand council recommended a very modest increase, the convention on its own initiative made the increase one large enough to provide generously for the new work planned.

—*Kappa Alpha Theta*.

WHAT DID I BRING BACK FROM CONVENTION?

The question was put to a group representing half a dozen or more chapters, during one of those informal half hours of chat. The answers may prove of general interest.

"A heap of new friendships."

"A sound berating for our actives. Too many other chapters are leaving them far behind in the matter of scholarship and campus activities."

"A lot of good new ideas for house management and some others for raising funds."

"A mighty forlorn feeling. I hate to see a Grand Council melt!"

"A new view of expansion. We had no idea of the scope of the problem."

"A fresh viewpoint on that important topic—'What should we expect of our Freshmen?'"

"A fairly sound conception of a proper Delta Gamma husband. He reads *Anchora*, can get breakfast for harried and hurrying Delta Gammas, suggest new business policies—and of course he is always wonderful."

"An immense desire to be of the hostess chapter—and a most consuming terror at the thought!"

"Some new ideas on rushing."

"A wonderful lot of memories."

—*The Anchora* of Delta Gamma, *Aglaia* of Phi Mu.

WEALTHIEST OF FRATERNITIES

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a total of \$75,000 in the "Record" Life Subscription Fund, and a surplus endowment fund amounting to over \$30,000. There is no doubt but that the A E is the wealthiest of all college fraternities.—*The Rattle*, Θ X.—*Palm* of Alpha Chi Omega.

LADY ASTOR IN VIRGINIA

Lady Nancy Langhorne Astor, during a visit to her brother, William H. Langhorne, *Beta*, made an address at the University of Virginia. Her attractive personality is shown so clearly in the clipping below that the Editor is including it in the *Scrap Book*.

Lady Nancy Langhorne Astor's return to the university and Albemarle County must have been an event in her life as great as that life has been and as crowded with stirring incidents. It was an occasion never to be forgotten here by those who participated in it, including Lord Astor. Lady Nancy was en route to *Mirador*, her old home, from Scottsville where she had been visiting her brother, W. H. Langhorne. She was welcomed by an enormous crowd at the McIntire Amphitheater and after a brief address by President Alderman responded with the wit and charm characteristic of herself and her family. This was again exemplified when on her arrival at *Mirador* she was asked by an old friend "What are your first impressions on this visit after such a long absence?" and she replied: "I can see dear old Father sitting on the porch with a mint julep and hear him say 'What the devil is all this d—d fuss over Nancy about?'" A reception in Madison Hall concluded the program.

President E. A. Alderman introduced Lady Astor by saying that while seven cities had claimed Homer dead at least three communities and the whole of America were claiming Lady Astor alive. "I love to think that it is because she is a Virginia girl touched by charm that makes her the best known and the most loved of English speaking women."

"Albermarle has all the romance of my youth, that's why I love it more than any other part of Virginia," said Lady Astor after she had apologized to the students of the university for not delivering "an oration that will go down in history" by saying that she had never had brains enough to be a student.

"You are here to learn to go forward and if you learn wisely you will realize that civilization, such as it is—and it isn't much—is being made by men with forward vision.

"History teaches us what to avoid and it teaches that man is a pitiable,

futile creature. He who did most for civilization said: 'Of myself I can do nothing.' That is a text on which civilization can be built.

"There are great traditions in Virginia, and they are wonderful things to build on but we do not want to use them as rocking chairs. And there are many rocking chairs in Virginia."

Emphasizing her words by plucking at the corsage bouquet she wore, Lady Astor declared, "We are not the weaker sex. We are so strong that we can't tell you how strong we really are. There is nothing funnier than man thinking he knows more than woman. There are some things we can't do as well as you; there are others—well you'll see our dust.

"Young men of Virginia, you can't do what's right in one country without helping the people of all countries," were her words in conclusion. "Go to it; fight the fight with all your might. Don't be ashamed to be good, any idiot can be bad."

Lord Astor followed his wife with a short talk in which he pointed out that it is a difficult thing for national consciousness to express itself and a much more difficult thing to formulate international opinion.

"This modern world is made up of interdependent nations, and we must get popular opinion in different countries to agree," said the peer. "That is why there is a need for each individual to think honestly. The tragedy of Genoa is that the representatives of the different countries are thinking nationally. Each country has got to help in the solution of world problems and because of this we want Anglo-Saxon countries to try to shape world opinion."—*University of Virginia Alumni News*, June, 1922, Kappa Alpha Journal.

CONVENTION LEGISLATION

The fraternities reported also on convention action authorizing new features or providing for changes in policy that would be of interest to other Greeks.

A X Ω—Provinces redistricted (one new one added).

Province secretaries appointed (aides to province presidents).

Council Delegate (aide to National Inspector) made Council position.

Regular income from each member for five years after leaving college added to altruistic fund.

Increase in per capita life and yearly subscription to *Lyre*.

New system for collecting alumnæ notes.

Provision for office for Secretary-Editor.

A Δ II—Chapters adopt standardized guard for pin.

Members not making 85% on annual sorority examination re-examined.

Combination of offices of Alumnæ Secretary and Registrar—given supervision of national altruistic work.

Issuance of uniform transfer cards.

Permission given provinces to hold province conferences alternating with convention years.

Active members with two or more failures forfeit pins until failures are made up.

Π Β Φ—Adoption of a national health program.

Σ Κ —Establishment of an undergraduate loan fund.

Further work in national philanthropy—home economics worker placed in Maine Seacoast Mission and assistance given girls to attain further education.

Compilation of national history.

- A Ξ Δ —Establishment compulsory life subscription to *Journal*.
 Further provision for endowment fund.
 Provision for closer province organization and supervision.
 National Vice-president made National Alumnæ Organizer—
 policy adopted to further alumnæ interests and to keep alumnæ chapters active and interested.
- Δ Γ —Completed plans for \$50,000 Endowment Fund to be used for scholarships.
 Established a national loan fund for chapter-houses.
 Adopted a new uniform system of finance for all chapters.
 Adopted compulsory life subscription to *Journal*.
 Enlarged National Council from five to seven members, adding "Chairman of Ritual Committee" and "Alumnæ Representative."
- Φ M —National philanthropic policy.
 Uniform system of chapter accounting.
 National Director of Ethics added to Council, her duty being to handle all discipline cases with an effort to improve and maintain ethical standard among chapters and members.
- K K Γ —Changed naming of officers from "Grand" to "National."
 Appointed Panhellenic officer.
 Combined offices of National Secretary and Treasurer, calling new officer Executive Secretary, a paid officer with fraternity office, doing all the clerical and financial work of the fraternity.
 Started an "Emergency Fund," use of same not definitely determined.
- K A Θ —Increased salary of full time secretary.
 Established central office with full time clerk.
 Life subscription required of every initiate.
- K Δ —National Chapter-house Committee given supervision over House Loan Fund.
 Endowed Richmond Crippled Children's Hospital as a national social service work.
 Made constitutional provision for Inspector General and her assistants.
 Enlarged the Student Loan Fund by voluntary subscriptions.
- Γ Φ B—Definite salaries for officers.
 Provision for yearly increase of endowment funds.
 Approval of some form of child welfare as national social service work.
- A Φ —Established the system of Division Inspectors.
 Completed their endowment fund of \$50,000.
 History of A Φ now in press of Century Publishing Company.