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of GAMMA PHI BETA

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I l l u s t r a t i o n s

Eula MacArthur

THE CRESCENT

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FOREWORD

GAMMA PHI BETA acknowledges with appreciation material contributed by the other N. P. C. organizations, in reply to the Questionnaire. It has been sent all chapters either through the Expansion Report or through this issue of *THE CRESCENT*, and the same has been sent also to the N. P. C. fraternity officers who answered the questionnaire. The compilations have enabled us to understand and to control our problem more thoroughly, and we sincerely hope it may likewise assist them.

IRENE C. GARRETT,
Chairman of Expansion.

OUR EXPANSION POSITION

MANY Gamma Phis and others familiar with our long-cherished conservative expansion policy are very probably wondering just why Gamma Phi Beta is exhibiting such intense interest in extension. The answer is easily comprehensible. We were not particularly concerned, at first, save with our own problems, but the solving of these led to such interest in the methods of others in similar cases, that the Questionnaire was issued. Primarily, this was to collect information for the education of the officers and chapters of Gamma Phi Beta. Through the replies,

however, our interest in expansion as a general fraternity movement became very keen, and, the other N. P. C. fraternities being likewise concerned in the results of the Questionnaire investigation and our report being therefore made public, Gamma Phi has very naturally taken a more prominent position in the expansion field than was ever originally intended.

This does not indicate a change of Gamma Phi Beta expansion policy. We still remain conservative in classifying ourselves, though in number of chapters and in extension rate we hold a middle ground, wholly in keeping with our wish to be a medium-sized organization. Whatever changes in our methods may come as a result of our investigation, will be in the administration rather than in the character of our expansion. Our unexpected appearance in public under an expansion banner is not a cause for alarm among our ultra-conservative members. It is due to our wish to know what is going on among our contemporaries, because we are certain that we can thus learn much that is to our advantage.

The strikingly progressive trend of all fraternity expansion today; the constantly improving systems of fraternity management, involving keen competition, and affording unusual opportunity for interfraternity co-operation; dangers of antifraternity legislation; and especially the vast increase in university enrollment, and consequent fraternity opportunity and obligation, demand at all times our keenest scrutiny. Gamma Phi Beta fully recognizes and acknowledges the need of continuous alertness in covering the ever-shifting university situation.

To this issue of *THE CRESCENT*, certain fraternity officers whose Questionnaire replies reflected views which we felt would be valuably informative, have been asked to contribute in more detail than was possible in the tabulated reply. They deal with certain aspects of expansion over which there is more or less difference of opinion. We have tried to secure both viewpoints. These paragraphs, and Gleanings from the Report complete the Questionnaire compilation.

From the expansion study, the committee emerges with the strong conviction that the most important element in extension is a true conception of our collective purpose in existing, and of the dependence of our ultimate success upon our choice between a desire to expand only where we find everything ready-made and most satisfactory—and a willingness to expand where we can with our ideals help build up a university, or render some other service to womankind through our development of a group. We again quote, in this connection, from Mrs. Huffman, president of Kappa Alpha Theta, whose comment seems most thoroughly to express our belief: "I have come to view the maintenance of good college fraternity chap-

ters as a social service. I know of so many colleges where the leadership in all the social, intellectual, and moral questions is vested in the fraternities. If the traditions and supervision of a national fraternity can accomplish this, I believe its benefits should be extended to other girls, in other colleges. I really believe we are one of the most important factors in the modern educational world, and while I grant that an institution must be fairly well along in development before we can afford to dilute our membership with its students, after it once reaches that point without us, I think we perform a definite service to the college. We certainly do to our chapter members."

IRENE CUYKENDALL GARRETT,

Chairman of Expansion.

The greatest concrete accomplishment of the Kansas City convention was to legislate the permanent endowment in real life. For many years this idea has been a dream of fraternity officers and workers. The permanent fund idea had its first trial in *The Scroll* Fund established in 1910. That has worked out so well that it is with the utmost of confidence that this new and larger endowment plan has been launched. In a general way the plan is to raise \$500,000.00 over a period of five years, the money to be subscribed first by the larger alumni clubs, then the smaller ones, and finally an effort will be made to call on the resources of every other Phi, wherever located. So much for the raising of money. The purposes may be summarized as follows: principal to remain forever intact, but may be loaned on chapter-house property; income to be used for payment of the small cost of administration, for such general expenses as the General Council and trustees may approve, for aiding and assisting members in completing their college course, and lastly and best, for the establishment of Phi Delta Theta scholarships in every institution where we have a chapter, open to all students of the institution under faculty direction. And this is strictly an alumni movement. Watch this fund grow.—*Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta.

REPORT OF GAMMA PHI BETA QUESTIONNAIRE

BY IRENE CUYKENDALL GARRETT

Chairman of Expansion

THE difficulty which fraternity officers frequently experience in persuading their chapters to charter a new group is responsible for this report. It is apparent that chapters have little definite information regarding expansion, its close connection with the vitality of the fraternity itself, and its correlation of the fraternity with education as a whole in this country. Otherwise, arguments for and against the admission of groups would be more intelligent and sound. Just criticism cannot be made, however, unless fraternity officers inform themselves of contemporary views, select therefrom what seems worthy of consideration or adoption, and educate their chapters accordingly. It is impossible to believe that, once in touch with the broader aspects of extension, chapters of college students could continue to advance such puerile theories as come constantly to all central offices, often preventing strategic expansion by a legitimate but illiterate vote.

One of the problems with which expansion officers deal is the private conviction of a chapter that it is better than any other, and while it is not good form to mention that, it is nevertheless incumbent upon that chapter to deter expansion-mad officers from plunging the organization into ultimate ruin, by refusing all groups not equal to its own opinion of itself. Another is the very natural inability of chapters to view a new group as broadly as the fraternity must see it, if its procedure is to be wise; and thus to differ from the experienced inspector who knows all sides of the question. Many similar problems demand our attention. It is hoped that the following facts will aid not only Gamma Phi Beta, but the other N. P. C. fraternities through whose courtesy the report is possible.*

EXTENSION POLICIES

The accompanying table gives an interesting comparison of the rates of fraternity expansion, and the fraternities' self-classification as progressive or conservative. Several conservatives expand at a greater rate than some progressives. Many chapters do not necessarily indicate a high expansion rate, but may mean steady, consistent extension throughout a long life. Conservative Alpha Delta Pi, with 40 chapters has a $2\frac{1}{6}$ rate annually; progressive-conservative Delta Delta Delta with 63 chapters has a rate of less

* Chi Omega is omitted throughout the report as Mrs. Collins replied by letter, and sent no statistics.

TABLE I

Sorority	Date Founded	Age in '22	Chapters added since expansion began not inclusive of 1st or Parent Chapter	Average annual addition of Chapters	+slightly over -slightly under	Number Dead or Inactive	Sorority classes itself
A X Ω	1885 1851	37 exp.	35	35/37	1—	0	Conservative
A Δ Π	1904	18	39	2 1/6	2 1/6	5 d	Conservative
A Γ Δ	1904	18	27	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 i	Progressive
A O Π	1897	25	26	1 1/25	1+	2 i	Conservative
A Φ	1872	50	25	1/2	1/2	1 i	Conservative
A Σ Δ	1893	29	34	1 5/29	1 1/6+	0	Conservative to 1915; progressive
X Ω	1895	27	—	—	—	—	—
Δ Γ	1874	48	49	1 1/48	1+	14 i	Conservative
Δ Δ Δ	1888	34	65	1 31/34	2—	3 d	Both (C & P)
Δ Z	1902	20	29	1 9/20	1 1/2—	0	Middle course
Γ Φ B	1874	48	29	29/48	5/8—	1 i	Conservative
K A Θ	1870	52	61	1 9/52	1 1/5—	12 d	Conservative
K Δ	1897	25	47	1 22/25	2—	10 i	Conservative
K K Γ	1870 1852	52 exp.	56	1 1/13	1+	9 d	Conservative
Φ M	1904	18	44	2 4/9	2 1/2—	7 d	Progressive
Π B Φ	1867	55	73	1 18/55	1 1/3—	9 d	Conservative
Σ K	1874	48	29	29/48	5/8—	1 i	Conservative
Z T A	1898	24	39	1 5/8	1 5/8	6i	Both (C & P)

Notes on Table

I. Figures and classification of dead and inactive chapters are as given by each sorority in its reply to the questionnaire.

II. In the case of Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu each having remained a local for over fifty years after founding, average annual chapter increase has been computed with number of years expanding, instead of with actual age.

III. Chi Omega did not reply in full; so cannot be included.

than 2. Conservatives expand from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $2 \frac{1}{6}$ annually; progressives from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2 \frac{4}{9}$. These figures mean something. The present self-classification of fraternities as progressive or conservative is evidently arbitrary, in most cases, and not accurately descriptive of the progress of N. P. C. fraternities to-day.

Study of comparative fraternity expansion indicates that the national trend is toward progressive lines. With individual chapters, however, the idea still lingers that progression is reckless procedure, and they often seem to consider it a distinction to call their national method conservatism. Progressive nationals feel, however, that the conservative policy contains a very real danger of ignorance of contemporary educational movements, coming opportunities, and a vast field for service. Progressive expansion has the same ideals as conservative, but in addition is always educated upon and availing itself of new openings in the college world. It is constantly aware. This is not necessarily nor frequently the case in the smug and isolated satisfaction of conservatism, which method can work untold harm to individual fraternities and to the fraternity system if prolonged in the situation existing to-day. With the increasing popularity of college education, the changing southern and far northern attitude toward education of women, and with new nationals imminent, we must justify our claim to render definite service to college women everywhere, by expansion or let younger fraternities achieve where we neglected, and perhaps stand in danger of further antifraternity legislation.

Arguments in favor of conservative expansion are not incompatible with progression; and the latter assuredly means enlightenment, while the former does not necessarily, since conservatism is apt to feel that it has enough chapters, and therefore ceases to scan the educational horizon. "Conservative expansion allows time to give assistance, supervision and advice to younger chapters." (Alpha Phi) "Slow growth is sure and strong." (Alpha Delta Pi) "Too hasty expansion prevents assimilation and national unity." (Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa) "Better expansion results from thoughtful, wise procedure." (Gamma Phi Beta) . . . "We must expand to meet the need for fraternity life among increasing enrollment of college women and to broaden national scope." (Phi Mu) "Numbers alone are not an indication of strength, but each additional strong chapter is a source of strength to its national fraternity." (Pi Beta Phi) "Several new nationals will take material we will later regret having allowed to pass." (Alpha Gamma Delta.)

For enlightened progress, a definite extension policy would be invaluable, but few fraternities find it possible to have one, save as immediate circumstances dictate. "The changing personnel of college chapters and the self-satisfied ignorance of alumnae have prevented our having an extension policy which was consistent and permanent." (One of the oldest and strongest nationals.) The attention of Alpha Xi Delta to "geographic unity, administrative economics, and strategic situation" expresses fairly well the rather indefinite aim of most of us. The general tendency is to expand

as internal development warrants, that the organization may be compact and smooth-running. Occasionally, geographic preferences guide us, as at present with Alpha Gamma Delta interest in the south and west, Gamma Phi Beta south and east, Delta Zeta south, and Zeta Tau Alpha avoiding the east because it does not like the position of women in eastern universities. These are to balance rapid expansion in some other section, to concentrate upon sections undeveloped by the fraternity, or as with Kappa Alpha Theta a belief that "for many years the strong national fraternity will give more than it gets in the south. But its service to the college woman there will eventually be repaid by its being made a truly national institution through their membership."

It is doubtful if the sentiment expressed by Alpha Phi and active in, though not generally admitted by Gamma Phi Beta and some others, for "taking advantage of such opportunities as we deem satisfactory," is sufficient basis for good expansion. Delta Zeta takes the broader viewpoint that "growth of colleges calls for expansion, if the privilege of fraternity membership is to be extended, as it should be, to desirable girls." The personal comment of Mrs. Huffman, national president of Kappa Alpha Theta, is notable. "I have come to view the maintenance of good college fraternity chapters as a social service. I know of so many colleges where the leadership in all the social, intellectual, and moral questions is vested in the fraternities. If the traditions and supervision of a national fraternity can accomplish this, I believe its benefits should be extended to other girls, in other colleges. I really believe we are one of the most important forces in the modern educational world, and I grant that an institution must be fairly well along in development before we can afford to dilute our membership with its students, after it once reaches that point without us, I think we perform a definite service to the college. We certainly do to our chapter members."

In this connection, several arguments for expansion may well be quoted from the instructive chapter on extension, in the new *Alpha Chi Omega History*. (1922)

According to *The Anchora* (January, 1921), quoted by Alpha Chi Omega, there was during the previous eight years, an increase of nearly fifty per cent in active chapters of college fraternities. Possible causes are given as:

a. The internal organization of fraternities has improved greatly; central offices and an expert, well paid fraternity official in charge, on full time, makes possible a more intensive and wider study of fraternity and educational conditions and a more intelligent application of timely measures.

b. Interfraternity co-operation has broadened the vision of all, and discussions of common problems and dangers have been accompanied naturally by consideration of common opportunities for growth.

c. Recurring waves of antifraternity agitation in State Legislatures, and dangers of increased antifraternity legislation, forced fraternities to seek the cause for such antagonism, and to find it in the objectionable exclusive features of the old system. "It is a choice between expansion and extermination." (Dean Thomas Arkle Clark.)

d. The effect on fraternity expansion policies of the country-wide enthusiasm for higher education, stimulated by the war, and the increase in enrollments at American colleges and universities.

e. "At both the Interfraternity Conference and the N. P. C. mention has been made that new national fraternities would soon become necessary, and should be aided, although many national orders already existing might fairly feel that co-operation among fraternities in assisting present fraternities to expand would be more logical than to urge the creation of new bodies. Marked progress in expansion has in fact appeared among both men's and women's fraternities."

f. There are 112 colleges in which sororities have chapters. At least 350 colleges in the United States offer a college course for women. It is certain that 300 at least would satisfy the most critical requirements.

g. Modern requisites of supervision, of service to members, of higher standards for fraternities, demand adequacy and scope of organization such as was never thought of in the early days of the fraternity system. Too small an order cannot manage its affairs with a high degree of efficiency, on account of its restrictions in personnel and equipment."

General sentiment, moreover, favors not too small an organization, save with Alpha Phi who fears a large fraternity could not be directed from one central office without a loss of national spirit and unity; Alpha Xi Delta who feels that only a complete administrative system can cope with a large organization; Alpha Gamma Delta who does not limit her size, but dreads a sacrifice of quality to quantity; Delta Zeta who desires inter-chapter associations to be close, and herself, therefore, compact; and Gamma Phi Beta who prefers medium size. The ability of a fraternity to develop its chapters and numbers is, however, largely held to be dependent not so much upon the size thereof as upon internal organization and personnel of officers. Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi maintain that a large fraternity, under proper supervision and government, has an advantage, since its sectional

divisions are more compact, its equipment is better, and its business efficiency greater.

PLACEMENT OF CHAPTERS

a. Sectional Preferences

Kappa Alpha Theta favoring the south as an integral part of a national fraternity, Delta Xi Delta the west because of the new universities, Delta Zeta south, Gamma Phi Beta south and east, and Zeta Gamma Alpha averse to the east, offer the only sectional preferences. These, at least with Gamma Phi Beta, are temporary. Most of us would agree with Pi Beta Phi that "educational conditions just reaching a state in certain sections which makes them desirable," are the principal sectional attraction.

b. Scattering Chapters

Marked preference is shown for placing chapters in all sections of the country, that fraternities may be national in scope, and broad in viewpoint and policy. "Scattered chapters are harder to form into one national unit, but association with representatives from all parts of our country is broadening for college women, and is, therefore, more ideal from the fraternity point of view." (Kappa Kappa Gamma.) "To be truly national, a fraternity must have the broad viewpoint which comes with a membership representing the thought of all parts of the nation." (Pi Beta Phi.)

c. Faculty Attitude and Chapter-houses

Unanimous opposition to entering where fraternities are not recognized by the faculty, because we depend upon the college, not the college upon us. (Alpha Gamma Delta); too much danger of chapters losing their lives, and no incentive to co-operation in college activities (Phi Mu), is nearly equalled by the sentiment that a chapter-house, an ideal chapter-home for obvious reasons, is not essential. Strength of a chapter is considered dependent upon the group, not the house; although the latter does what nothing else can (Alpha Gamma Delta), helps to concentrate fraternity work (Kappa Kappa Gamma) and is particularly valuable in maintaining scholarship achievement (Kappa Alpha Theta).

d. Selection of Colleges

That variation in colleges is a problem is evidenced by a ruling of the Delta Zeta constitution limiting the proportion of chapters it may have in special schools, colleges not of A rank, etc. As a whole, entrance into State Colleges is favored, because of liberal endowments for growth (Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma) much fine material (Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi

Mu) broad curriculum (Delta Delta Delta), superior equipment (Pi Beta Phi) and friendliness to fraternities (Phi Mu). Less favor is shown agricultural colleges, though the opinions differ here. Alpha Delta Pi believes there is as good a mission here as anywhere if colleges are of A rank. Nine of the other seventeen fraternities represented, discriminate somewhat concerning type of girls attending, and lack of sufficient cultural background, but often enter if courses lead to a degree, especially Arts. The others favor such universities. Small colleges are favored, as a rule, if of A rank, well endowed, if there is sufficient material to maintain good chapters, if the personnel and curriculum are good, and the group is strong. Alpha Zeta is required to maintain a ratio of 2-1 of large to small colleges. Colleges not of A rank are not favored, and seldom entered unless immediate change to A rank is assured.

GROUP SELECTION

Colonization is favored by Alpha Gamma Delta because the fraternity "can direct a group from the beginning and help it to progress more rapidly and surely than under other conditions." It is not entirely approved by Alpha Phi "because it is hard to find girls who desire or would be allowed to leave their own college to colonize, and an already formed group has a local organization and unity." "Except in unusual circumstances . . . the lack of local background would be too much of a handicap" (Kappa Alpha Theta). Successful colonization is somewhat dependent upon the strength of alumnæ in the locality in question. Theoretically, this method is usually approved; but its practical results are doubted.

INITIATION OF ALUMNÆ OF GROUPS ACCEPTED

TABLE II

Restrictions on Alumnæ of Accepted Groups

- A X Ω—governed by circumstances.
- A Δ II—signers of original petition; others rarely, by special permission.
- A Γ Δ—all alumnæ taken.
- A O II—local decides.
- A Φ —must return to college and enroll in prescribed course.
- A Ξ Δ—approved list of signers of petition.
- X Ω —
- Δ Γ —those at installation.
- Δ Δ Δ—those approved by national executive board; scholarship, and earlier standing of university considered.
- Δ Z —those at installation considered as are actives; later, taken by new chapter.
- Γ Φ B—those approved by Grand Council, Inspector, and local.
- K A Θ—those holding degrees, signed original petition, or have since graduated, and who would be eligible to a Theta chapter.
- K Δ —

- K K Γ—rarely taken; when group needs alumnæ, those who have completed two years college work toward a degree; approved by Council.
 Φ M —local decides.
 Η Β Φ—separate petition—unanimous vote of Grand Council on each alumnæ.
 Σ K —those with four-year degrees, under same conditions as actives.
 Σ T A—local decides.

BASIS OF NEW CHAPTER

With the exception of Kappa Kappa Gamma who never grants a charter unless both social charm and depth are shown, and Alpha Gamma Delta who prefers a group strong and attractive socially, all favor a group strong in fundamental principles. Kappa Alpha Theta offers an excellent interpretation, concurred in by Alpha Omicron Pi, that "a group strong in fundamental principles . . . would include a certain cultural and social background." Delta Zeta advises developing a group along its weaker lines, before chartering. Pi Beta Phi covers the situation with the conviction "that a group should show ability to develop an all-round type of college girl before it receives a national charter."

INSPECTION AND REPORT

Endeavor is made by many to be fair to an inspected group and to chapters by having two inspectors, one with a national viewpoint, and one a province president or delegate from a near chapter. Zeta Tau Alpha, alone, not having chapter vote on new groups, does not have this problem. Much difficulty is experienced by most fraternities in securing chapter favor to new groups. "In practice we find that the near-by support is the hardest to get" (Kappa Alpha Theta). "Active chapter antagonism to expansion makes it impossible to be anything but conservative" (Kappa Kappa Gamma).

PERIOD OF PETITIONING

Few women's fraternities have a definite period of petitioning. Most will not accept a group that has not been organized from one to two years. Petitioning should be long enough to indicate capacities of a group, develop its strength and cohesiveness, and prevent hasty judgment, but not so long that the group leaders have left college. Alpha Delta Pi holds that long petitioning insures better chapters.

VOTE REQUIRED ON NEW CHAPTERS

TABLE III

Vote Required on New Chapters

- A X Ω—not unanimous.
 A Δ Η—unanimous of Executive Committee; Provincial President, National Council, and chapters in province.

A Γ Δ —unanimous.

A O Π —unanimous of active and alumnæ chapters; Founders and Executive Committee favorable; two-thirds of remaining Council.

A Φ —one negative vote allowed, not from nearest chapter.

A Ξ Δ —three college and three alumnæ chapters may reject.

X Ω

Δ Γ —affirmative vote of ninety-five per cent of active and ninety per cent of alumnæ chapters.

Δ Δ Δ —not unanimous. Council and Extension Board vote.

Δ Z —three negatives allowed; substantial reasons must be given.

Γ Φ B—not unanimous; all chapters in district, and all in other districts as near as farthest chapters in district.

K A Θ —ninety per cent vote. Only one negative from district where group is located.

K Δ

K K Γ —five-sixths affirmative vote of actives; five-twelfths of alumnæ.

Φ M —two-thirds majority of chapters; unanimous of national council.

Π B Φ —not unanimous.

Σ K —five-sixths convention vote. At other times, two-thirds.

Z T A—unanimous of Grand Chapter only.

FOLLOW-UP WORK

Interesting methods are used to develop newly chartered chapters. Delta Zeta's Big Sister movement is a system of Province Presidents and a Big Sister for each chapter. The Alpha Phi Extension Officer is a member of the General Board that directs all inspection. Strong alumnæ from older chapters of Alpha Gamma Delta are advisers of new chapters, and in constant touch with the national. One installing officer from Alpha Xi Delta remains at least two weeks with a new chapter. Many provide extra inspections, aid in rushing, etc., and Kappa Alpha Theta gives more attention for the first ten years than to other chapters. Each new group is under the personal scrutiny of some member of the Council, and is visited twice as often as older chapters.

SUMMARY

1. All N. P. C. fraternities have more or less difficulty in according their chapters with wise extension.

2. This condition is dangerous in face of the present rapid development of universities and their enrollment, and of consequent challenging fraternity opportunity, and keen interfraternity competition.

3. Few fraternities have a definite extension policy, often because chapter hostility to expansion makes such impossible. Re-classification of fraternities according to their actual extension rate, recognition of the part they are playing, and should play in the expansion stage, and better education of their chapters as the per-

sonnel of the latter changes, might do much toward bringing about a better expansion system.

4. The trend is toward progressive expansion, for it can contain all of the desirable and not the undesirable elements of conservatism. If the fraternity system is to endure, it must adopt a progressive expansion method.

5. N. P. C. fraternities have few sectional preferences; favor wide distribution of chapters; require countenance by faculties; do not insist upon chapter-houses as necessary to strong chapters, though prefer them; and discriminate particularly in types and rank of colleges.

6. Colonization, admirable in theory, is not wholly satisfactory in practice.

7. Strong character basis of a petitioning group is preferred to social, but the former is held to include social development.

8. Few N. P. C. fraternities definitely limit the period of petitioning.

9. Most fraternities have a more or less effective system of training and supervision of new groups before and after admission.

The \$50,000 Birthday Fund for the aid of students who need financial assistance in order to complete their college courses, is an ambition in which convention felt each Delta Gamma should participate. One of the most interesting features of this plan is the use to which the principal will be put. The interest on the fund will be set aside for Scholarship Loans, but the principal will be invested in chapter-house property, in order that chapters needing assistance in the building of their houses may make business terms with the general fraternity, and by so doing save such commissions and high rates of interest as are charged by Building Loan Associations.—*The Anchora of Delta Gamma.*

Your dollar places us that much nearer our goal

GLEANINGS FROM THE REPORT

ALPHA DELTA PI

Our belief is that a long period of petitioning and organization under direction means stronger chapters when chapters are granted.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

We have an extension chairman with a committee consisting of one member from each alumnæ chapter. Monthly reports are sent the chairman by each chapter and member of her committee. The chairman in turn sends a monthly report to each active and alumnæ chapter and member of her committee, so that all are kept constantly in close touch with the extension situation.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

In each (inspected) group you are apt to find the over-social as well as the over-studious who need to be taught to play. Experience and observation indicate the group strong in fundamental principles is the basic one to consider, and individual social development and depth are fundamental principles.

ALPHA PHI

In addition to five sectional inspectors, Alpha Phi has a visiting delegate who visits all the chapters and so obtains a complete knowledge of chapters and conditions. The last Visiting Delegate is always a member of the incoming General Board.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Executive Secretary directs training of locals and new chapters.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

We usually send an inspector from a distant part of the country.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The period from 1910-16 Delta Delta Delta considered the psychological time in educational development for fraternity expansion. Having placed chapters strategically located, in all sections, the expansion activities decreased.

DELTA GAMMA

We have entered no Agricultural or Home Economics Colleges at the present time.

DELTA ZETA

We feel that a number of southern schools are just now coming to the place where the enrollment is such as to warrant the entrance of a greater number of sororities. For so long the field was practically filled when the four or five characteristically southern sororities were represented on a campus. Now the general growth of all colleges is being felt in the South along with the rest, and seems to open a larger field for N. P. C. expansion.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

A fraternity can be as large as it is possible to manage well, and no larger. The size depends upon the ability of those in charge and the machinery with which they must work.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Since our obligatory life subscriptions went into effect, more interested alumnae are kept informed of conditions in the college world.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta gives to every chapter it installs a lengthy period of education by the national inspector.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma judges a local by the simplicity of its entertainment, and extravagance is discouraged.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi has never colonized. The large number of applying groups offers many more opportunities for extension than the fraternity can consider.

SIGMA KAPPA

It seems best to scatter chapters, but not isolate them—this avoiding in some degree too much localism.

PHI MU

The period of petitioning should be long enough for thorough investigation, but not so long that the strong leaders and organizers of the group have left college.

The sorority without a vision cannot progress. Our vision of an Endowment Fund by June of 1922 is not a mirage.

CONCERNING EXPANSION

IT IS with great satisfaction that we include among our contributors for this issue of the magazine some of the leading men of the fraternity world who have written expressly for this number upon the pertinent subject of expansion. Realizing the manifold duties and responsibilities of these fraternity officers, the editor appreciates to the utmost the fine spirit of co-operation which, through these articles, has given us the benefit of their years of study, of experience and of investigation.

BETA THETA PI

I am a fraternity expansionist. I have to be, for I belong to Beta Theta Pi. One of the first decisions our founders made was that the fraternity was to be national in its character. I think of one fraternity which was organized to be sectional. I think of another whose controlling minds have kept it with fewer than ten chapters; and it is the oldest of all of the American college fraternities. Outside of those three types, there isn't much room to stand. It is amusing to read sometimes that a local at Siwash has started a chapter at Hesperus "and has become national." But it is almost as amusing to hear some of the arguments advanced against expansion. Granted a well-organized system of government to a fraternity and eighty chapters can be administered just as well as sixty. The days of snug self-satisfaction on the part of colleges are gone forever. Most institutions draw the larger part of their students from their immediate environment. The newer good college in Oregon or Washington is just as efficient an institution as the older good college in New York or New England; the faculty members are just as sincere and earnest and the student body as worthy. The endowment and equipment of years make most of the difference.

A convention of a large fraternity soon takes the conceit out of the delegates from Olympus, always thought by him and all his associates as something superior in the college line. If one makes a swing around the circle from coast to coast, visiting colleges and universities, he loses any idea he may have cherished about freshwater colleges or sectional superiority. There is a pretty even general distribution of college excellence in the United States and college populations are much alike, saving the externals of dress and style and passing fads.

So my answer to your question is about this: If you planned your fraternity to be small, all right! But you can't justify yourself unless you keep the chapters close together geographically. If you planned it to be sectional, all right! But you are intro-

ducing an undesirable idea into a nation which should be unified. If you planned it to be national, then, with your central organization effective, there is only one course that can be justified, and that is to be national. A fraternity with fifty, sixty or seventy chapters cannot make a satisfactory argument against having sixty, seventy or eighty chapters. For if there are fifty worth-while colleges, there are eighty. As an American, surveying the field, I'd use the familiar lines:

No pent-up Utica contracts our powers
But the whole boundless continent is ours.

FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON, *President*.

DELTA TAU DELTA

As the question of fraternity and sorority expansion must be determined by the principle that there should be in each college sufficient fraternities or sororities to afford membership to every undergraduate of the requisite type who desires it, if the fraternity and sorority situation is to harmonize with the democratic principles upon which our government is founded, the only practicable question—since our colleges are rapidly and constantly growing—is the form which expansion must take. Only two possibilities appear—either additional chapters in old organizations or new organizations.

The Interfraternity Conference is lending its best efforts toward the organization of new fraternities and has devoted much time and effort to bringing together local groups with this end in view. Such work is necessarily beset with many and peculiar difficulties and naturally is slow in bearing fruit. The larger part of the solution must be found in additional chapters of existing organizations. Just what each of these organizations may do is a question which must be determined by the character of its executive management, its financial strength, its peculiarities of custom and its ability to assimilate and develop new groups.

It is the duty clearly of each of the old organizations to do the utmost it can do toward meeting the present need for additional local organizations in the colleges and to limit its activities in this direction only by its capacity to serve without detriment to its already existing membership.

If our own organizations have been to us a source of character training, have brought to us a better understanding of and a deeper love for our fellow men, have widened and deepened our circle of friends, have brought us greater appreciation of the work of our colleges and universities, and generally made us better men and women, we cannot help but wish the extension of like opportunities just as widely as may be without loss of intensity and character in our individual organizations.

A. BRUCE BIELASKI, *President*.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

I may say, briefly, that I believe we shall all ultimately come to the idea of expansion. There has been for some time, and will continue to be, opposition to fraternities. This opposition comes invariably so far as I know from those who are not members and pretty largely in institutions where the percentage of members in fraternities is low. Where only a small percentage of undergraduates can be accommodated by the organizations present in any institution, the opposition to such organizations is much more likely to develop. As the membership in fraternities becomes possible to a larger number of undergraduates, the opposition will be very much decreased.

The main argument against expansion is that the administration of fraternities as the number of chapters increases is not so efficient. I think this is a false argument. The supervision of fraternity chapters is most careful, I believe, in those organizations whose membership is the largest. This is made possible because the larger the membership the more money is available for such supervision. When my own fraternity had one-third the number of chapters that it now has, there was practically no supervision. Each chapter was almost an independent unit that ran its affairs as it pleased. Now, there is pretty regular attention given to each chapter, and the organization is close enough to look into financial, moral, and scholastic affairs carefully and regularly.

If the fraternity is worth while, it ought to be made available to as many people as is reasonably possible. I have been interested in the last few years to see how generally fraternity officers are coming to this viewpoint. It is the undergraduate who knows little about fraternity affairs who feels otherwise, and it is he whom we shall have to teach otherwise. The experienced fraternity man with a broad vision has almost universally accepted expansion.

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK,
Worthy Grand Chief.

PHI DELTA THETA

Why College Fraternities? Why have they kept alive for a century, through hard times of adverse criticism, of hostile legislation, of new and changing campus conditions?

Deep in every heart is the need for fraternities. Self-expression, service, give and take, affection and sharing of joys and sorrows—all are instinctive and compelling emotions. Nothing else in college life satisfies these needs as does undergraduate contact, and alumni control expressed in the best fraternities.

A fraternity is the research laboratory of college life, where in-

tensive study may be carried on. The initiates may try experiments of leadership, of competition, of management, of service. They may take the measure of themselves and of their fellows. It is a workshop of brains and character where one may serve in four years an apprenticeship to life. It is the sum of the cumulative experiences from freshman to senior, plus the memories stored up by generations of alumni.

Why expansion of fraternities? When colleges and universities are enrolling thousands of freshmen each year, where a quarter of a century ago the total enrollment was in hundreds, there is unquestioned need for fraternity expansion. Classrooms overflow, professors lecture instead of hearing recitations, the old type of personal contact is gone. Where will the college student satisfy his hunger for companionship, exercise his growing mind in combat with his fellows, except in fraternities? Where will the freshman turn for counsel and answers to his questions except to the older brothers who have won his confidence around the chapter fireside?

Why expansion of fraternities? The real question is not that of expansion, but of organizations of the machinery of fraternity life to enable it to meet the demands made upon it. Multiplying fraternities until there are hundreds on a campus will perhaps not meet the need. A fraternity must have the stability and traditions which come only from growth and from the relations between alumni and actives. Practically all of the established fraternities have a strength from their years of service which could be given to new chapters, if the mechanism of their general organization is built up to take care of a continent, instead of a section. The creation of endowment funds is one indication that the fraternities are still having healthy growth, and meeting this problem of organization. Central offices and traveling secretaries are further evidence that adequate preparation is made to direct this growth.

Surely everything points to an early period of expansion, even among some of the organizations hitherto regarded as stagnant or opposed to growth. On the part of the great majority there will be quiet, rational, and well-considered, but none the less liberal, granting of charters.

ARTHUR R. PRIEST, *Traveling Secretary.*

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Replying to your question of August 6 as to my view of expansion, I think this is a question that varies with every separate fraternity or sorority. Tradition, the purposes of the fraternity, its general policy and historical associations all vary the problem for each particular organization. What would be desirable for a fra-

ternity with its chief strength in the South would be entirely wrong for a fraternity whose associations have been confined mainly to New England. Again a fraternity whose traditions had always inclined it to an extremely exclusive type of families would be ridiculous for a fraternity whose ideas were democratic.

My own fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, has always held a middle ground. It is not a missionary society going into the highways and byways of college life to create a human brotherhood; neither is it a snobbish society restricting itself to wealthy or "blue-blooded" families. Its scope has always been national, its desire has been to be represented in the strong growing and virile institutions of the country and its purpose has been the securing of promising, ambitious and earnest students without regard to lineage.

Occupying thus a middle ground it has followed a policy which so far seems to us to have been exceedingly fortunate in its results. We recognize, as must everyone, that the small, sometimes little known, institutions of the country furnish the most promising men in all lines of endeavor. For that reason we have not wholly excluded small institutions but we have endeavored to enter only such institutions as are assured of continuous support and have a future before them. I do not think that the same rule can be applied generally in the matter of expansion but that each fraternity or sorority has to determine its own policy.

GLEN MILLER, *President.*

SIGMA NU

Expansion versus anti-expansion is a favorite topic for discussion and will probably always be enjoyed by the members of college sororities and fraternities.

Within Sigma Nu an open mind has prevailed and therefore we have been able to consider each application on its own merits.

Some of the wildest anti-expansionists have completely reversed themselves when the petitioners were near enough to home to be known and understood. If the open mind had not been maintained, Sigma Nu would to-day be without many of her best chapters.

There may come a time when, because of too many chapters, fraternity supervision will not be efficient. I do not believe this is the case in any of the American college fraternities to-day. On the other hand, they must acquire a certain size before they can support financially the proper organization.

GEORGE A. SMITH, *Regent.*

SIGMA CHI

I am much interested in the fact that you are going to discuss in an issue of *THE CRESCENT* the question of Expansion.

This word in years gone by has aroused such heated discussion and has aroused so much antagonism that I think it has resulted in a beclouding of the issue, and that the question is one of development. Each organization must determine what its development shall be, whether its influence shall be small, narrow and restricted, or whether the organization can see visions and dream dreams of building for the future in a big, fine, broad-minded way.

I take it that each fraternity or sorority, and I used these words advisedly, has a gospel to preach and a mission to perform, its obligations to meet as opportunity and circumstances permit.

If the work each organization has to do is worth while and tends to make a better America and better Americans, no one has any right to circumscribe the limits of its possibilities. If your ideals and principles really make for right living and right thinking, and I know they do, no existent chapter should deny the students of other educational institutions the same right by either their inaction or objections.

My word to Gamma Phi Beta would be to go forward, to develop broadly with farsightedness, and even as you have accomplished in the past, do greater things in the future. The day of small things is over and there are needs and desires for fraternity and sorority life hoped for and demanded by thousands of worth-while students in our institutions to-day who cannot be taken care of unless the existing organizations develop and enter the right institutions with the right personnel.

As your organization goes forward, you will find that your culture can be more intensive, your oversight keener, that things can be attempted and accomplished that in the smaller institution would be smaller and that while you become larger in numbers, it will be within your power to become a better institution if that be possible. This through better supervision, better stimulation, better thinking and broader dreams.

I am not an expansionist, but I do believe in building wisely and as rapidly as right opportunities present themselves.

JOS. T. MILLER,

Retiring Grand Consul.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

It seems that after every war there has been a tendency for men to affiliate with already organized fraternal orders or lodges. This tendency was more pronounced with this post-war generation than

heretofore. Perhaps the magnitude of the war was proportionately expressed in this age of organizing. The second phase that bears on college fraternities, is the fact that colleges all over the country have experienced an increase of attendance. These two factors present one side of the case; the other side—shall college fraternities assimilate these many possibilities or be selfish and build a wall between the already founded chapters and let the locals straggle along as best they can?

A fraternal order that is so self-imposed with itself as to remain fixed, fails to do for others as its predecessors did for it. There is no real limit to expansion when the right men are within the organization, for the larger the field for men to work in, the greater the possibilities for men to develop and show their ability in fraternal work.

Surely something should be done by the old line fraternities either to affiliate chapters as they feel able, or to unite in an effort to establish more nationals in order to take up the ever growing locals. I do not believe that expansion should take place without due consideration, and some conservatism, but by a steady growth should absorb that new blood into the system, improving the local as well as its own national standing. Expansion is like "Rushing." We do not find the cultivated fraternity man entering with the freshman class, yet we depend on his being educated along our lines and exercising his ingenuity to progress or advance. So with locals, we cannot expect to absorb a unit as if it were a complete fraternity in itself. We must do some educating, for by showing them we learn, and see our shortcomings. Would it not be rather selfish for us to be taught, and then capitalize it, without passing some on to those that follow?

E. J. C. FISCHER, *President.*

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

I am heartily in favor of expansion in colleges and universities of good standing, where the student population will permit a new organization to thrive, assuming that the old fraternities will maintain their standing and initiate their usual number of members.

The political situation in many states forbids, in my opinion, that fraternities should enter at this time. Many of the state officers are so mentally constituted that they cannot see any benefit to be derived from such organizations and where this hostility exists no organization should try to get a foothold.

My observation convinces me that the greater the number of fraternities in a given college the greater the rivalry, and incidentally the greater the effort on the part of each to maintain its position.

Lastly expansion should not be attempted in any given territory where the existing chapters oppose the granting of a charter to the applying local.

F. J. KNAUSS, *Grand President*.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

(From a General Fraternity Census in *Record* for September, 1923)

This census of the number of chapters of each college fraternity is worthy the attention and study of every student of Greek-letter affairs. The quickest conclusion one must come to at the very first glance is that agitation for the organization of new college fraternities is a wrong move. There is no need of more fraternities. What is needed is the development of a lot of small sisters into puissant organizations.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	94	Psi Upsilon.....	26
Kappa Sigma.....	92	Phi Epsilon Pi.....	26
Phi Delta Theta.....	90	Alpha Delta Phi.....	26
Sigma Nu.....	89	Chi Phi.....	25
Beta Theta Pi.....	84	Alpha Sigma Phi.....	24
Alpha Tau Omega.....	81	Delta Chi.....	24
Sigma Chi.....	80	Pi Kappa Phi.....	23
Delta Tau Delta.....	66	Chi Psi.....	22
Phi Gamma Delta.....	65	Alpha Gamma Rho.....	22
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	62	Sigma Pi.....	19
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	59	Phi Kappa Tau.....	19
Kappa Alpha (Southern).....	54	Phi Beta Delta.....	19
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	50	Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	18
Phi Kappa Psi.....	48	Kappa Nu.....	18
Delta Upsilon.....	48	Delta Phi.....	15
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	44	Pi Lambda Phi.....	13
Theta Chi.....	37	Phi Kappa.....	12
Delta Sigma Phi.....	36	Sigma Phi.....	10
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	36	Kappa Delta Rho.....	10
Zeta Beta Tau.....	32	Alpha Epsilon Pi.....	10
Acacia Fraternity.....	31	Phi Mu Delta.....	9
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	31	Sigma Phi Sigma.....	9
Theta Delta Chi.....	30	Kappa Alpha (Northern).....	8
Sigma Alpha Mu.....	30	Beta Alpha Psi.....	7
Theta Xi.....	27	Delta Psi.....	7
Zeta Psi.....	27	Theta Alpha.....	3

Take the first sixteen of these fraternities, beginning with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and ending with Delta Kappa Epsilon. Every one of them has marrow in its bones and impeccability on its brow. These are the fraternities that are doing the big things in the Greek world. They build chapter-houses, publish magazines, develop endowments, support fraternity defense, encourage scholarship, and back campus activities. Concerning the quality of their memberships, one might just as well say that the United States is inferior

to other countries because it has a far flung line of wonderful states and a great population.

It must not be inferred that we intend any aspersion concerning the character of the membership of the smaller groups. Not at all. They are full of fine young Americans, whom it is an honor to know. It is simply that it is exceptional that their names are recognized and this is entirely their own fault. They hide their lights under the bushel themselves.

WILLIAM C. LEVERE.

KAPPA SIGMA

Some members of Gamma Phi Beta may not desire to see their sorority grow in size but probably every one wants it to increase in strength and in its power for good. If it could be shown that expansion will increase the strength and power of Gamma Phi, then its thinking members would undoubtedly favor expansion.

The solution of this question of expansion depends largely upon what kind of an institution it is sought to develop. If the organization is such that it cannot properly govern itself unless it is small and compact; if the most can be accomplished by keeping the number of members limited and by making the organization an exclusive affair; if the colleges in which it is not represented are not up to its standard; if it is the desire to have a sectional rather than a national organization, then expansion will hinder rather than help.

On the other hand, if the plan of organization can be developed as the sorority grows; if it can increase the number of its chapters and still maintain the high character of each unit and of its membership; if there are colleges and universities of strength and standing which are not already overcrowded and which Gamma Phi is invited and urged to enter; if Gamma Phi wants to be national, active, strong and powerful, then it should favor reasonable expansion.

The condition of my own fraternity, with its more than ninety chapters, as compared with its condition when it had half that number of chapters, in my opinion is as follows:

1. The standing of the institutions in which it is represented is on the whole at least as good if not better.
2. The personnel of the fraternity has not suffered from expansion.
3. Chapters are more active and better organized.
4. The plan of government of the fraternity has been developed along with expansion and it is better governed now than before.
5. Its national character enables it to hold the interest of the alumni and makes it more helpful to its members generally.

6. It influences more than twice as many men within the organization as it did before, and with the growing vigor and power which expansion has brought, its influence upon them cannot have weakened.

Gamma Phi's high character, its personnel, and its good influence will not suffer from conservative expansion but the institutions to which it goes will greatly benefit from it, and it will be doing as good service and certainly more of it.

WILBUR F. DENIOUS, *Past W. G. M.*

In the recent drive to raise money for the Radcliffe endowment fund an alumna of that college employed two small boys to sell soap.

"Why are you selling the soap?" inquired a lady at a house on Johnnie's beat.

"To raise \$3,000,000 for Radcliffe," was the prompt reply.

"Three million dollars!" the lady exclaimed, amused at the youngster's seriousness. "And are you going to raise it all by yourself?"

"No, ma'am," said Johnnie, "there's another little boy helping me."

—*The Chicago Daily News.*

"Endowments are now being raised by a number of fraternities to provide for central offices, loan funds, scholarship and similar objects. Sigma Nu has \$119,260 pledged, \$3,542 collected. Sigma Alpha Epsilon reports \$57,912.19 in hand. Phi Kappa Psi is about to begin a \$200,000 drive. Delta Kappa Epsilon is seeking a salaried field director for an endowment campaign, and there are others."—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

Aircastles acquire foundations—when the Endowment Fund is a certainty.

PHASES OF EXTENSION

WHEN the report upon the questionnaire concerning expansion was being compiled, Mrs. Garrett was so impressed with various phases of this important branch of sorority work that she asked certain organizations for further expression upon their respective policies. The replies are appended.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

After Care of Groups

Under the Theta organization there are district presidents who are the officers nearest the chapters who generally serve as links between the Council and the chapters. In the case of new chapters there is added to this district president's close supervision a more direct connection with the central governing body. Each new chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta is the particular concern of one member of the Council. This member is usually the inspecting or installing officer, one who knows the college situation and the chapter personnel. All Theta chapters are visited every two years by their district presidents and occasionally by other officers, but in the case of new chapters great care is exercised that this visit be annual and of some length. "New" chapters are interpreted by us as those under ten years old. We also supply help in rushing and house campaigns where such help seems desirable. In general it may be said that our supervision over our new chapters is closer and stricter than over our older ones. The rule in the Theta family is much like that of our individual families, the younger members come in for the most attention, advice, scolding and petting!

MRS. Y. B. HUFFMAN,

Grand President.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Best Basis for New Chapter

Due to the antagonism to extension among the active chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a definite basis for the establishment of a new Kappa chapter has been worked out as the expansion policy of this fraternity. Not only must the institution in which the local desiring to petition be of the first rank but the group itself and the alumnae of that group must be those women who possess naturally the personality to represent Kappa Kappa Gamma with little training except along the line of routine or ritualistic work. It is practically impossible for a local group to maintain such strength against national competition. That, perhaps, accounts for the fact

that only about five per cent of the locals that inquire regarding Kappa extension are allowed to continue with that work.

MRS. HOWARD BURT,
Executive Secretary.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Expansion Policy

Though founded in 1851, Alpha Delta Pi did not nationalize and begin expansion until 1904. Since that date a conservative policy has been formulated and followed. The rule of no installation of a chapter until one year from date of first inspection and until all requirements for petitioners are conformed with is resulting in the chartering of strong, representative, well-organized groups. This national expansion policy has meant slow but steady growth; strong chapters from the start, rather than weak ones needing to be strengthened after installation. In cases of colonization a charter grant is governed by regulations that differ from those applicable to petitioners. This policy has proven satisfactory to the organization.

MRS. M. E. SPERRY, *President.*

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Colonization

Colonization has been carried to completion by Alpha Gamma Delta in six instances. Each one of these projects has varied widely as to detail, but even though the procedure has differed, the result has been that in each case we have "picked our own group." Every one of those groups has been required to meet a definite set standard before being installed as a chapter of the fraternity. The vital difference, however, between the colonized group and one not colonized has been the knowledge of the colonized group from the beginning that if it did succeed in meeting the standard set—and the national fraternity would be helping in every way to have it achieve the goal—a charter would be granted. The reason for colonizing has been a desire to enter a certain field which was known to possess plenty of desirable, unorganized fraternity material. There is a growing feeling in the fraternity world that, due to the passing from the active chapter of those responsible for the formation of the petitioning group, it frequently happens that a group loses both strength and enthusiasm by long-drawn-out petitioning. With close guidance from a national fraternity many mistakes may be avoided and the entire group put on a more secure foundation from the start. Colonization can, of course, never be

expected to supersede the formation of petitioning locals, but the experience of my own fraternity makes us feel that there is a more certain arrival at true fraternity standards with less of heartache and wasted effort, and consequently greater strength and happiness, for the colonized chapter than for the average independently formed local.

LOUISE LEONARD, *Grand President.*

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Upbuilding Groups Before Installation

After a charter has been granted to a petitioning group, the probation period of from three to six months begins, during which time the members are given instructions in matters which will make them more intelligent and more efficient members of the fraternity. We find this time an excellent period for training, since they are very enthusiastic and eager to know about the fraternity and it sets a good example for them to follow in their own chapter in the matter of training pledges.

As our constitution is an open document they must familiarize themselves with it so that they will be able to function efficiently under it. We require every pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha to own a copy of Mrs. Martin's *Sorority Handbook*; accordingly one of the first things the members of a new group are required to do is to provide themselves with copies of this book. A set of questions based on material in this book, covering the growth of the fraternity system and education for women, interesting points about fraternities other than Zeta Tau Alpha, the growth and purpose of National Panhellenic; other material is sent them and they are told to prepare themselves for an examination on this material. Topics for discussion are sent them from time to time with sources of information on these. These subjects cover such things as scholarship, philanthropic work of fraternities, interfraternity relations, suggestions for pledge management and training, etc. In addition to this they must familiarize themselves with certain portions of Zeta Tau Alpha history and learn something of each chapter near them.

One of the first duties of an installing officer is to go over this material with the members of the group to be installed, answer any questions which they have not satisfactorily answered for themselves and give an examination both written and oral on the material. Each pledge after the group is a chapter is supposed to undergo the same type of training and examination.

HELEN M. DONALDSON,

Grand Secretary.

Dreams come true—when there is an Endowment Fund!

THE OXFORD COLLEGE GIRL

BY DOROTHY HARDY, *Alpha Alpha*

FOR many years before I came to England, Oxford was for me a name to conjure with. It had in my mind all the usual semi-sentimental associations, dreaming spires and golden afternoons, and was a city peopled by beings of fabulous wit and brilliance. In fact to be quite frank about my childish imagination all England was divided into two parts, London and Oxford, and of these Oxford was infinitely the more romantic.

Well, I came and I saw—and my early vague illusions were shattered and changed into definite and strong impressions of a place filled with beautiful old buildings, quaint and narrow streets, bad cinemas, and pleasant and ordinary people. The “wonderful old-world atmosphere” about which transatlantic visitors enthuse so much has long ago ceased to exist for me. I do not know whether it disappears or whether one becomes unconscious of it on closer and more prolonged acquaintance. Oxford is perennially young; its youth floods the streets, the quads, the river, the tea-rooms. In fact Oxford is no longer a place to me—it is a climate and a life: I could write reams about its climate—but I won’t.

Life in a woman’s college at Oxford is very different from the ordinary university life in Canada or America. To begin with, it is so much more industrious—not busier in the crowded clubs—committee—social-whirl business familiar to us all—but really more industrious. The average college girl at Oxford gets through a really amazing amount of work per week. In the midst of my struggles to get my weekly essay written I often sigh with heartfelt yearning for the leisurely progress of learning I have been used to at home. The reason for this extreme industry is that by such unceasing hard work women have won their places in Oxford life, and are now after a long struggle a recognized part of the university, and they feel that they must keep up their high standard.

Moreover, a college education is not so usual a thing for English girls as it is for Canadians and Americans. There are only five colleges for women in Oxford as opposed to twenty or more for men. Admission into these colleges is difficult to obtain, and so the Oxford woman undergraduate values her opportunity and devotes her whole energies to making the most of it.

Yet Oxford girls are by no means mere bookworms. They possess to the full the English passion for sport, and devote their afternoons to every sort of game, hockey, tennis, lacrosse, rowing and so forth. The same energy that they show in their study is displayed in their play. It’s a good combination, though it leaves no time for the

innumerable social functions that are so large a part of our university life. But the terms are so short—only eight weeks at a time—and there is so much work to be done that one's inclination to frivol is considerably dampened.

There are no sororities in English universities—as of course you know. At my college there was one other Canadian, a Kappa Alpha Theta, and an American girl from Wells College which has no sororities. Naturally one misses sorority life, but the colleges at Oxford are so small (there are only about a hundred and fifty girls at Sommerville) that I doubt if sororities would be a great success.

In spite of all their differences from Canadians and Americans, English girls are very much the same, nice and friendly and just as much fun. They are very democratic in their college life, and wiser than we often are, in that they judge people by what they can do, rather than by the clothes they wear.

My Gamma Phi pin has excited numerous comments and demands for explanation. It has also been greeted with interest and recognition, whenever I have chanced to meet American Rhodes Scholars. They invariably, whatever part of the United States they come from, know some girls at home who are Gamma Phis. It's great fun! Short of going to convention I know no better way of realizing the wide-spread dominion of Gamma Phi.

It is interesting to note that Tri Delta started its endowment fund at the time the fraternity was founded, so that now when so many of us are making supreme efforts to place our fraternities on a sound business basis, they can say, "After only thirty-four years of organization, our endowment funds are in excess of \$60,000 and are so provided for that each year automatically brings a substantial increase."

—*Anchors of Delta Gamma.*

If you are interested in the Endowment Fund, see that you inspire ten other Gamma Phis with your enthusiasm. Ask each one of them to follow your lead by securing the help of ten more!

A UNIQUE HONOR

THE following clipping from the *Fort Wayne Journal* tells of a unique honor which has come to Helen Williams, a member of Omicron chapter:

Miss Helen Williams, in charge of the mathematical division of the actuarial department of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, is the first woman in America to be admitted as a fellow to the American Institute of Actuaries. The institute, which is made up of the foremost life insurance mathematicians of the country, has been in existence many years and it is a distinct honor attained by Miss Williams.

Official announcement of her admission was made by President T. M. Cathles, of the institute, at the annual convention of that body in Chicago last Saturday. Miss Williams gained this highest standing which can come to a person engaged in actuarial work by taking a series of examinations beginning in 1919. She passed four sections of Class A in that year and four sections in Class B in 1920, and thereby gained election as an associate in the institution. She has taken the four sections of tests in the highest forms of mathematics through examinations in 1921, 1922 and early this year.

Miss Williams is a graduate of the University of Illinois and holds a master of science degree from the University of Iowa. She had her actuarial and statistical training under Professor H. L. Rietz, one of the most distinguished mathematicians of the country. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and of Sigma Xi. Her parents live in Streator, Ill., and Miss Williams has been in the employ of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company for four years.

Also this from the *Insurance Field*:

At the afternoon session the board of governors reported on the additions to the list of fellows and associates. Much was made of the fact that one of the new fellows was Miss Helen Williams, from the actuarial department of the Lincoln National Life. Miss Williams is the first woman to become a fellow of the American Institute of Actuaries. The Actuarial Society of America has but one woman member, Mrs. King, whose husband is connected with the New York Life. There had been another woman member of the Actuarial Society of America, Miss Cushman, who was actuary of the Massachusetts Insurance Department, but she died several years ago. Miss Williams who was present and was the recipient of much attention, graduated from the University of Illinois in 1918, where she majored in mathematics and afterward took her degree at the University of Iowa under Dr. Rietz, also a fellow of the Institute. In September, 1919, she went with the actuarial department of the Lincoln National Life with which she is still connected.

Gamma Phi Beta is the sorority of our choice. Shall we not plan for her future by a permanent Endowment Fund?

GAMMA PHIS ON CONCERT TOUR

TWO Gamma Phis of Phi chapter—Louise Brouster and Gretchen Manning—are members of a quartet which, under the management of the Brown Lyceum Bureau, is booked for the coming year through Illinois, northern Missouri, Iowa and southern Minnesota, offering a charming program of quartet numbers, solos and duets. The other members are Forrest Lee Cogswell (Kappa Alpha at Washington University, class of 1922), first tenor on the varsity quartet and one of a well-known St. Louis male quartet; also Hal Reders, baritone, who, in addition to many public appearances, is well known in musical comedy. All four are pupils of John W. Bohn, a prominent St. Louis musician, director of many choral clubs including the two University Glee Clubs.

Louise Brouster—intimately connected with Phi chapter as rush chairman, convention delegate, treasurer and president—was most prominent in university musical circles, her lovely contralto voice being heard to advantage in the Glee Club (of which she was a charter member and president), and in the university quartet. In her freshman year she had charge of the music for *As You Like It*, which was produced at the Municipal Theater; and since her graduation in 1922 she has devoted herself to the study of music and has sung in a leading St. Louis church choir. Gretchen Manning, possessing an unusually high soprano voice, entered Washington University with the class of 1925, was initiated into Gamma Phi Beta and remained in college for a year and a half, leaving her studies in order to concentrate on music. During her sophomore year she was rush captain and was a member of the Women's Glee Club and soloist of the quartet.

The quartet is heralded by most attractive press notices; and there is every reason to believe that the tour will be an unqualified success. Gamma Phi Beta will be most interested in the musical career of these two members.

We have set our goal for the Fiftieth Birthday at a gift of fifty thousand dollars.

ENDOWMENT FUND CAMPAIGN

COMMITTEE

THE committee in charge of the Endowment Fund Campaign consists of
Mrs. D. W. Jackson, *Chairman*, 1180 St. Paul St., Denver, Colo.
Mrs. W. E. Clarke, *Chairman of Ways and Means*, 450 Logan Ave., Denver, Colo.

DECISION CONCERNING STATIONERY

There was a majority vote in favor of the sorority's ordering all stationery from a given firm on condition of a rebate. As soon as the decision was registered, letters were sent to five firms requesting bids on this proposition; and of all bids received, that of Kendrick-Bellamy of Denver was most satisfactory, allowing the organization ten per cent rebate. Accordingly, the contract has been given to Kendrick-Bellamy and all chapters, both college and alumnæ, must order stationery from this firm. The amount of personal stationery ordered will depend upon the loyalty of the members and their determination to add to the Endowment Fund. The following points have been decided at a conference between firm and committee.

1. Samples of business and social stationery will be sent in the near future to each chapter with an order blank and a price list. It is asked that orders be sent as soon as possible.

2. A statement will be sent each chapter at the first of the month and payment is made directly to Kendrick-Bellamy. The firm's rebate to the sorority is made each month through the committee.

3. In turn, the committee offers to each chapter a rebate of two per cent on its order to be used for its own purposes, provided that the chapter bill is paid by the tenth of the month.

4. All personal orders go through the chapters or through the central office. The chapter must be stated if a rebate is allowed.

5. The larger the order the more profit to the Endowment Fund and to the chapter itself.

COMMISSION PLAN

Negotiations with several firms upon articles to be sold upon commission are now in progress. This will be explained as soon as possible.

SUGGESTIONS

Will any member of the organization feel free to offer any suggestion at any time whereby the Fund can be increased.

CHAPTER PER CENT TO ENDOWMENT FUND

Is your chapter planning a bazaar—or an enterprise of any kind? Then discuss the advisability of bestowing a certain per cent of the proceeds to the Endowment Fund.

SELF DENIAL WEEK

November 4-11 has been set aside as Self Denial Week, and each member of the sorority—active and alumna—is asked to contribute to the Endowment Fund on Founders' Day not less than one dollar—the result of a week's denial of some small indulgence.

THE SPIRIT BUT NOT THE LETTER

A colored revival was in full blast. The Reverend George Washington Brown was exhorting his flock to give liberally. "Look what de Lawd's done fo' you-all, brethren!" he shouted. "Give Him a portion of all you has. Give Him a tenth. A tenth belongs to de Lawd."

"Amen!" responded a perspiring member overcome by emotion. "Glory to de Lawd! Give Him mo'. Give Him a twentieth!"

With the National Endowment Fund Campaign in full swing, every brother is asked to give—liberally. Don't get your arithmetic mixed up and send \$5.00; send \$50.00.—*Carnation of Delta Sigma Phi.*

We need team work in the campaign for \$50,000. Will you be one of the team or one of the bystanders?

TO EVERY GAMMA PHI

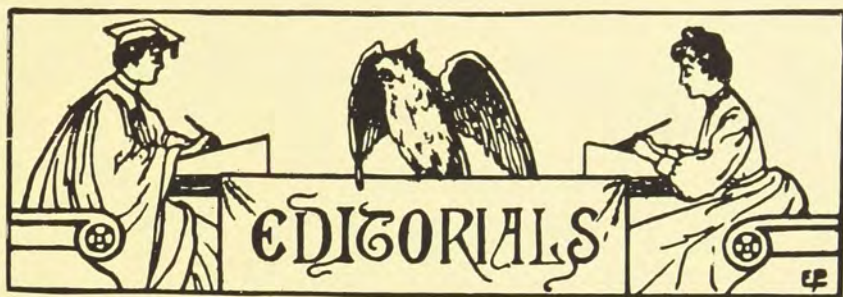
If you are engaged in unusual work, if you have found your way into print, if you know anything of interest concerning any other Gamma Phi, fill out this page and mail it immediately to the editor.

Also—if you have changed your name or address—or both—use this blank for correction and mail it to the business manager.

NAME

CHAPTER AND CLASS

ADDRESS



What, finally, is the attitude of the eighteen national fraternities toward expansion? Expansion is gaining in popularity with all fraternities. From 1915-21 the women's fraternities founded 162 new chapters, an average of twenty-seven chapters a year, and entered eight new colleges, raising those on the eligible list from 104 to 112. It is probable that the future will see these figures surpassed, for colleges are crowded, eligible girls are so numerous that only a small number of them can be accommodated in existing chapters, and the National Panhellenic Congress has for several years offered to help the expansion of any new national fraternity.

—Lillian W. Thompson.

Not only is there a charming spirit of camaraderie among the eighteen N. P. C. sororities but also a practical willingness to aid one another in whatever way may be desired. Accordingly, our efficient chairman of expansion has been able to compile the interesting and instructive data that transform this issue of the magazine into a veritable textbook. Expansion is one of the foremost problems of the present Greek-letter world, and it is well for all Gamma Phis to consider the matter from other viewpoints save that of their own organization. Only by knowledge of sister societies can we broaden our own horizon; and for this glimpse of the policies and traditions of other groups we are exceedingly grateful.

Not alone have the sororities helped in our investigation of the problem; the ablest men of the fraternity world who have given time and thought to every phase of development, offer us the benefit of their opinions and their experience. Through the generosity of our contributors the Expansion Number becomes a valuable addition to the files of the sorority.

A blackball is a fraternity's shield to protect, not individuals, but the Fraternity, from those who would injure it. It should never be cast with a prejudiced mind or a selfish thought. Remember, it is

a serious thing to constitute one's self jury and executioner in one single act without the Fraternity interests demand it.

—*Sigma Chi Quarterly.*

The foregoing paragraph suggests the frequent use of the negative vote in connection with another problem—the admission of a new chapter. It is reasonable to suppose that the judgment of a group of officers, a conscientious chairman of expansion and an inspector whose training enables her to view a petitioning local with discrimination, with farsightedness and with absence of prejudice, is worth more than the opinion of a single chapter necessarily restricted in its experience and its participation in national matters. There are many sides to any question; there are always those whose study of sorority needs and sorority opportunities enables them to grasp a situation more quickly and more sanely than others who are untrained in this line of work, whose vision is keener and whose verdict is wiser than that of those to whom the matter is one of lesser study and concentration. Narrowness of viewpoint is not conducive to consistent growth; national strength is achieved by chapter co-operation and chapter faith in those to whom the guidance of the organization has been entrusted.

Delta Gamma has lived these many years with the feeling that conservatism was necessary to a strong fraternity. Gradually we have been taking in more chapters, but if you will compare our expansion lists with those of other women's fraternities, you will see that we are far from leading. The attendance in many state universities has jumped as high as one hundred per cent in the last five years, in fact there seems to be scarcely any reputable institution of learning that is not growing by leaps and bounds. More and more girls are turning from eastern colleges to state institutions, in most cases because of the almost prohibitive entrance examinations. Even though the standards of the universities are being raised higher and higher each year, this has in no way affected increase in attendance. All this by way of showing that everywhere there are more girls going to college, everywhere there are more and more girls of Delta Gamma type.—Anchora of Delta Gamma.

Expansion—in regard to scholarship—is a consummation devoutly to be wished. The golden anniversary must be marked by a record far superior to that of 1923; freshmen must be supervised more carefully and each chapter must enter upon its year's work with a more determined effort to achieve a high scholastic average. So much depends upon the right *beginning*; so important it is to obtain the force and capacity for mental labor and keen observation, that several rules are appended. These rules are taken from a pamphlet

How to Do Well in Your College Studies—issued by President Holland of the State College of Washington.

1. *Have a fixed time each day for the preparation of each lesson. Do not let anything break into your schedule of work. Follow a fixed schedule of study for a month and you will be likely to follow it for four years.*

2. *Study the lesson as a whole, to get a general idea of its content and then go back and analyze it carefully. Ask yourself questions about the lesson and try to answer these questions. Challenge any statements you do not understand and see if you find justification for them in the lesson.*

3. *Make a synopsis and visualize it so that the relationship of the various parts is clear in your mind.*

4. *At all times, work with concentration. Get into the study with a determination to understand every part clearly so that you, individually, could answer all questions that might be asked by the instructor; or you could stand before the class and explain the lesson in detail. An hour of concentration is worth a half day's time spent in study when you are not giving it your best interest. Others have made fine records in this work—so can you.*

5. *Occasionally review the past month's or week's work; see if you understand it and can make a summary of the essential points.*

6. *Make yourself assume the attitude you would have if you were playing tennis, basketball, football, or any other game. Go in with all the interest, concentration and drive you possess. You want to win in play; be victorious in the intellectual challenge that has been thrown down to you. Don't be a quitter, and don't be a second-rater.*

Perhaps there has never before been such spontaneous, unanimous, unfeigned and profound grief as that which was aroused in a collective nation by the death of President Harding. Without partisanship, with a true estimate of the man who died seeking to serve them all, Americans have stood united in their appreciation of his infinite kindness and patience in problems of government, his desire to be counsellor not dictator, his gift of attracting to himself the intimate affection of his people. It has been a perfect tribute.

In his last utterance—that brief message—are two words—*Go On*—a timely, significant, soul-stirring admonition not only to nation but to individual. *Go on*—in the determination to secure all things that are good and beautiful. *Go on*—in the quest of higher citizenship. *Go on*—in the crusade of national progress, national purity. And to us of Gamma Phi Beta—a small circle of this great nation which was ever in his thoughts—comes the same message—*Go on*.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHANGE IN "CRESCENT" SCHEDULE

THE date for the Syracuse Convention has been set for June 22. As the June number of THE CRESCENT will be BEFORE CONVENTION NUMBER and will contain much valuable information in regard to this fiftieth anniversary, the schedule time for publication will be changed in such a way as to enable each member of the sorority to receive her magazine in the early part of May. By this arrangement everyone will be informed of convention details at an early date.

Accordingly, chapter correspondents are asked to conform most minutely to letters of instruction as each issue will appear some earlier than its accustomed date in order to make way for this BEFORE CONVENTION NUMBER.

WRITE A SLOGAN FOR THE ENDOWMENT FUND

Can you write an attractive, catchy slogan? Something that will draw attention to the Endowment Fund Campaign and will create enthusiasm for it? Then help the Endowment Fund committee by submitting it before November 1. A small money prize is offered as reward.

1. This is open to any member of Gamma Phi Beta whether she is a college girl or an alumna.
2. The slogan must not exceed ten words.
3. It must be sent by November 1, to Mrs. D. W. Jackson, 1180 St. Paul St., Denver.
4. The accepted slogan will be used in connection with the campaign. Let us hear from everyone.

COPIES OF ENDOWMENT FUND LETTER

A detailed explanation of the Endowment Fund has been printed and mailed to each member of the sorority. If for some reason some of them do not reach their destinations or if extra copies are desired, notify Miss Dunlop of the central office who will supply the demand.

DIRECTORY

The directory will be issued as a fifth number of THE CRESCENT. Extra copies will be printed and sold for fifty cents apiece. Ruth Bartels of Chicago has compiled names and addresses and, as a sorority, we are grateful for her untiring energy and efficient management. Extra copies must be ordered through the central office and must be accompanied by check or money order.

TO "CRESCENT" CORRESPONDENTS

In the spring, each Greek-letter associate editor received a personal letter from the editor-in-chief asking for the summer address of her successor. This request was generally heeded; but in some cases even a second letter failed to bring the desired information. Accordingly, if the list of chapter letters is incomplete, the fault is not that of the magazine but of those who are responsible for this department. Not only efficiency but courtesy is a necessary attribute of a chapter editor.

A NEW CHILDREN'S MAGAZINE

The editor of the Sigma Kappa *Triangle*, Mrs. Warren Wigmore, is sending most attractive announcement cards relative to the launching of a new children's magazine. Along with the announcement comes a charming prospectus which promises much for children. We print the announcement, hoping that some Gamma Phi mother will subscribe; and Mrs. Wigmore has generously offered for the Endowment Fund a certain per cent of every subscription.

MR. AND MRS. WARREN WIGMORE

announce the establishment of

A CHILD'S GARDEN

A lovely new children's monthly magazine
to appear December tenth, nineteen
hundred and twenty-three.

Printed by A Child's Garden Press
2161 Center Street, Berkeley, California

The subscription is three dollars a year

GAMMA PHIS AT COLUMBIA

Twenty-four Gamma Phis attended summer session of Columbia University representing Alpha, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Theta, Iota, Kappa, Mu, Pi, Rho, Sigma, Phi, Chi, Psi. Weekly meetings were held and the following program was enjoyed—tea in the Women's Room of the University; tea at the home of Mrs. Holcomb, president of New York alumnae chapter; picnic supper on Coney Island Boat; dinner at Southwick Tea Room; dinner at Silhouette in Greenwich Village, followed by theater party at the Triangle Workshop; two Panhellenic teas.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GRAND COUNCIL

HERALDED by the advance guard of anticipation, the hosts of Gamma Phi Beta during 1923-24 will march straight to the goal of realization. For in June of the coming year the fiftieth anniversary of the organization will be celebrated, and all roads will lead—not to Rome but to Syracuse.

Just as all roads lead to Syracuse, so all endeavors and enterprises must find golden culmination in this memorable and inspiring birthday celebration; and the year's work must be a gracious and a worthy gift to Gamma Phi Beta. Fine scholarship—wise growth—national spirit—tireless effort—unbounded enthusiasm—unselfish service—college loyalty—are they not golden tributes, will they not be the offering of each chapter at the appointed time? *Scholarship* will make us true to the aim of the ancient Greeks; *growth* will mean the strengthening and enlarging of our circle; *spirit* will give us an impetus for all things; *effort* will bring success; *enthusiasm* will glorify the year; *service* will broaden and ennoble; *college loyalty* will bind the sorority more closely to the Alma Mater.

During the next nine months the Endowment Fund becomes the greatest activity of the sorority; the success of the campaign depends upon the individual and united effort. From time to time the progress of the enterprise will be reported; it is the hope of the Council and of those who are planning the ways and means of achieving this end that every communication and every suggestion will be followed most conscientiously, and that each member may feel that she has a part in making this particular dream come true. Let Founders' Day be a rally day—a starting point for the whirlwind of success that will bring us our fifty thousand on the appointed date.

Expansion becomes a vital subject—so vital that we have seen fit to devote an entire issue of the magazine to its discussion. Under the able leadership of Irene Cuykendall Garrett, the matter is glimpsed from many angles; through her efforts the sorority is given the viewpoints of the different Greek-letter organizations and is permitted to study and to understand every phase of the present situation. It is the request of officials that each chapter familiarize itself with this question of expansion and be ready and able to discuss it in detail.

LINDSEY BARBEE,
President of Gamma Phi Beta.

Put Gamma Phi Beta on a sound financial basis



Send *All Chapter Letters* and *Personals* to Miss Barbee. Next letter *must* reach her by *October 20*.

Letters for the October CRESCENT, due August 20 were received on the following dates:

- July 30—Rho.
- August 6—Alpha Gamma.
- August 8—Fort Collins.
- August 9—Zeta.
- August 11—Sigma.
- August 13—Chi, Omicron, Minneapolis, Seattle.
- August 15—Eta.
- August 16—Detroit.
- August 17—Xi, Phi, New York.
- August 18—Denver, Colorado Springs, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Epsilon, Delta.
- August 19—Upsilon, St. Paul.
- August 20—Kappa, Toronto, Pi, Baltimore, Theta.
- August 21—Nu, Spokane, Eugene.
- August 22—Tau, Cleveland, Epsilon.
- August 23—Des Moines, San Francisco, Milwaukee.
- August 24—Omega, Chicago.
- August 27—Alpha.

Delinquent Chapters

- Beta—Mary Pell.
- Gamma—Kathleen Ballard.
- Lambda—Katherine Ford.
- Psi—Mary Allan Neale.
- Alpha Beta—(No name)
- Alpha Delta—Frances Hubbard.

ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

We are working eagerly so that Gamma Phi's fiftieth birthday may be the loveliest one possible

During the last weeks of the college year, Alpha was living in a constant state of excitement. On April 21, we gave our spring formal-dance. The chapter-house was cleverly decorated, and everyone had a gorgeous time. April 24 was the spring rushing party at the chapter-house.

The guests were seated at tables for four, and waited upon by our seniors, who looked very professional in their black dresses with frilly white aprons and caps. Between courses they were entertained à la cabaret, and later in the evening by several actors from Keith's, among whom was "Chick" Sales. How we did laugh at his imitations!

Woman's Day Pageant was May 11. We were well represented by Elita Hyde, Alice Coonley, Betty Marot, "Peg" Gareth, and "Pete" Ryder; and also by Miss Sibley, Miss Hayes, Miss Potter and Miss Woodworth, who played on the faculty baseball team.

On May 18 we held the Memorial Service for E. Adeline Curtis.

The Sophomore Donation party was May 23, and the next evening we entertained Kappa Alpha Theta. Then two days later the juniors had a supper bat, which ended a busy week.

Finally, on June 8, was the spring banquet. It was a very happy one, yet we all felt keenly the absence of our founder and dear friend, E. Adeline Curtis. We remembered our fall banquet, when she, Helen M. Dodge, and Clara Worden Wilcox were with us, and we could not help but feel a little sad.

During the summer months we all have been sewing very industriously for the bazaar, and those who have been in the city have been rushing girls for fall. We are all preparing for a big year, and working eagerly that Gamma Phi's fiftieth birthday may be the loveliest one possible.

DOROTHY OLMSTED.

PERSONALS

Frances Ward, '24, has been initiated into Theta Sigma Phi.

Elizabeth Marot, '24, was a delegate to the Theta Sigma Phi Convention at Oklahoma, April 26. She has also been made managing editor of the *Daily Orange*.

Alida Feeney, '25, has been made a regular reporter on the *Daily Orange*.

Marion Lovett, '24, and Marjorie Mansfield, '25, were delegates at Silver Bay.

MARRIAGE

Elizabeth Seiter to Ambrose Driscoll, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

GAMMA

5

PERSONALS

From *La Crosse Tribune* and *Leader Press*:

That the D. A. R.'s Washington Birthday party at the Stoddard Thursday noon was a real social event. This picture of the Music Study club people, who dressed up in historical costumes and presented the musical program, gives a little idea of how pretty it was. Mrs. Whelpley was the sweetest Civil War belle you ever heard of—and she didn't look a minute over twenty. Mrs. Watkins looked a perfect Puritan picture with her spinning wheel; and Mrs. Curtis and Miss Miller, in their Revolutionary gowns, made everybody wish the fashion dictators would bring panniers back again to stay.

Miss Helen Dorset's original verses, with which she, as Prologue, introduced each number of the program, captured the listeners with their versatility in rhyme and diction as the theme changed from period to period of history, and the charm of the reader's personality and delivery lent additional grace to the rendition.

Helen Dorset is a brilliant member of Gamma chapter.

MARRIAGES

On June 25 at Tulsa, Okla., Irene W. Haley, '21, to Mr. Russell Story Tarr. At home, Riverside Terrace.

On August 6 at Chicago, Helen Rose Dodd to Mr. Otho Edward Winter.

DEATH

NELL PERKINS DAWSON

Died April 24, 1923

Rarely has a literary woman received more sincere eulogy from the foremost journals than Nell Perkins Dawson, one of Gamma Phi Beta's most brilliant members and an initiate of Gamma chapter. These exquisite memorials not only extol the clever touch, the comprehensive criticism and the keen intellect of the artist but reveal the human, appealing qualities of the woman and her unfailing sympathy and influence in her particular sphere of work. One of her own chapter members writes, "She graduated from Wisconsin in the class of 1891, and although in her day Phi Beta Kappa did not exist in the university, after it was established this honor was given those who had earned it and she was among the few. She was a choice girl and in the years that followed she grew more and more so; while there was no end to her ability. She was a wonderful home maker, a wonderful wife and a great help to her husband in all his newspaper work."

From the New York *Globe*:

The sudden death of "N. P. D."—Mrs. Allan Dawson—for twenty years reviewer of books for *The Globe*, comes as a loss not only to her many friends, but also to literary criticism in America. Hers was a rare personality, full of charm and pleasant humor, and deeply sincere. She was passionately devoted to the best in literature and unsparing in her denunciation of sham and flummery. With her gentle humor she unmasked the pretense and affection of the "smart" young writers of the day. Ever intolerant of the unclean, she attacked it with a vigor that was all the more intense when, as was nearly always the case, she discerned that it was this uncleanness which was the primary cause for the notoriety of a particular book.

To her criticism she brought great sanity and an ample background. Her reading covered several languages and was the product of many years of keen application. Although she recognized the inadequacy of much of America's literary production, she nevertheless treasured the best of it, and, more important still, she recognized and fought for the spirit which animated it. Her optimism was never shaken by the post-war flood of depressionist and pathological works. She saw that those critics who so bitterly assailed contemporary America had lost both their perspective and their sense of humor. Her knowledge of what was the best of the old helped her to steer her course clear through the new, and her own keen vision and sweetness of disposition kept her ever true to her ideal of enthusiasm for the good and the sound.

Few American journalists had so many warm friends. Simple, unaffected, gentle, she was a delightful companion, keenly interested in everyone and everything, and full of humor and sympathy. These qualities shown through her writings. She was cut off at the height of her powers, when she had reached a commanding position among America's literary critics.

N. P. D.—Mrs. Allan Dawson—for twenty years literary editor of *The Globe*, died suddenly yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage. The end came at her home, 45 West Twelfth Street, without warning and was a

great shock to relatives and friends. She had not been ill, and death coming to her thus at the height of her life's activity was more than unexpected; it was almost incredible.

Mrs. Dawson was fifty-three years old. She was born in Chicago, January 20, 1870. She came of a family which had been intimately connected with publishing and literary work for nearly a century. Her father was Henry A. Perkins, publisher of the old *Sioux City Journal*.

Her family removed to Sioux City when she was very young, and it was there she went to school. She was graduated from the arts department of the University of Wisconsin, taking honors in languages in 1893, and spent a year abroad. Shortly after she met Allan Dawson, then editor and part owner of the *Des Moines Leader*. Within the year they were married.

Not content to be immersed in the conventional humdrum life of a small town, she began the relationship which continued all her days, working side by side with her husband in the field of their mutual interests. She wrote not only literary comment for his paper, but editorials, interviews, and feature stories. She continued this after the consolidation of the paper as the *Des Moines Register and Leader*.

Mrs. Dawson came to New York with her husband in 1903, he as chief editorial writer on *The Globe*, a position he continued to fill for seventeen years, and she as literary critic. Never an ephemeral reviewer, she built up a reputation as a critic which extended to the other side of the Atlantic. Journalists and critics of both Paris and London knew her work and praised it highly.

Tireless and unflagging in her critical endeavors, Mrs. Dawson contributed widely to current periodicals, found time for a host of friends, and was actively interested in economic and political history in the making as well. During the last critical years of her fight for suffrage she was prominently identified with the local movement. She never diffused her energies through clubs or miscellaneous public appearances, although she was a capital speaker and possessed of an exceptional executive ability. Criticism in its broader and finer phases absorbed all her energies outside her home and immediate friends.

Besides her husband, Allan Dawson, she is survived by a sister, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, and three brothers, John B. Perkins of the *Sioux City Journal*; Henry A., and Claude F. Perkins, both of whom are in the publishing business in Los Angeles.

The funeral of Mrs. Allan Dawson will be held from the residence, 45 West Twelfth Street, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. The Reverend Dr. George Alexander of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate. Mrs. Marie Jenny Howe, one of the members of the Heterodoxy Club, will deliver the memorial address. The interment will take place in Kensico.

Friends and associates of Mrs. Dawson find it doubly hard to accept for her the fact of death. Both as friend and as a critic they had come to rely so generally on her judgment, her sympathy, and her unflinching interest that there is something preposterous in the idea of her being gone. She was so vitally engaging in both capacities and fused them so notably and successfully.

Her work possessed a unique flavor. Preëminent among newspaper critics of the country, her judgments were at once keen, comprehensive, and fair. Novelty did not deceive her, nor did real merit escape her notice. A young writer was tried on his merits and an author of established reputation did not slip by her with shoddy material. Striving ever to discern the noteworthy in the perennial flood of books, she brought to her task a balanced and seasoned sense for discriminating between the significant

and the trivial. While the unconventional had no terrors for her, beaten paths were not overalluring. She contrived to retain after a score of years of feverishly active reading a freshness of energy and vision, a freedom from orthodox conventions of criticism, which was remarkable. She possessed an exceptionally catholic taste and a humor at once incisive and kindly.

In her personal relationships the qualities which made her unique as a writer of criticism also hold true. Clarity, sincerity, sanity—these things she respected and these she gave to others. For them she fought, and in people, as in books, she scorned the pretentious, the inept, the inartistic, and the insincere. Yet her frankness was ever tempered with gentleness, and she radiated encouragement.

Through her courage, her singleness of purpose, her fidelity to her aesthetic principles, she made opponents, but rarely enemies. She never sought conflict, but scorned to avoid the issue of battle if it were presented to her.

"She was unquestionably one of the foremost discriminating critics of the United States," said H. L. Latham of the Macmillan Company upon learning of her death. "Everything she wrote bore the stamp of her distinct personality. Her judgments were always interesting and sound, and she possessed unusual powers of expression. She is a very real loss to the advancement of good books in this country—a loss as a critical influence to the whole publishing business."

Mrs. Dawson in the early days of this country's participation in the late war edited a volume of letters from soldiers at the front showing the undying spirit which animated the Allies and the fine idealism of rank and file. At the end of "The Good Soldier" she included Wilfred Gibson's "Lament," for those fallen. It is fitting for her.

We who are left, how shall we look again
Happily on the sun, or feel the rain,
Without remembering how they who went
Ungrudgingly, and spent
Their all for us, loved, too, the sun and rain?
A bird among the rain-wet lilac sings—
But we, how shall we turn to little things
And listen to the birds and winds and streams
Made holy by their dreams,
Nor feel the heartbreak at the heart of things?

H. V. D.

DELTA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

The most thrilling and wonderful happening of the house-party— initiation!

To begin with Commencement! But before that came the Day of Reckoning, after two hopeless weeks during which we were feverishly seeking the "essential knowledge" wherewith to fill the all too numerous "Yellow Books." And such a color! Those "Yellow Books"—Mon Dieu—they were of an awfulness! But, to continue! (That ordeal being passed!) Monday, June 18, dawned fair and hot for Commencement Day, a sad though happy ending to the senior banquet, play, Prom and Pops (appealingly alliterative, don't you think? Sad, because it meant saying goodbye to Doris Prout, Viola Byam, Bea Chambers and Priscilla Drake; happy, because it meant the end of finals' harrowing experiences which passed quickly with a flurry of excitement, much burning of midnight oil and solemn glares and worried looks!

But,—to turn back a bit to where we left off in the early spring! It was time for the Visiting Delegate to arrive! We waited for her anxiously and almost breathlessly—and she was worth all the worry and anxiety of waiting! As our chapter guest we welcomed Irene Cuykendall Garrett most heartily, for she was perfectly darling, and as a visiting delegate proved to be invaluable in her helpful advice and constructive criticism. It was a pleasure to know her, and her visit did us lasting good; for Delta has reformed with a vengeance and has become so systematic that she scarcely knows herself!

Then, on April 28, at the home of Dorothy Caswell Taylor in Watertown, we initiated Sarah Lumb, our Gamma Phi baby and followed the initiation by the spring luncheon given by our alumnæ.

On May 4, we held another formal party at the Aberdeen Studio, in Brighton, which proved the best party ever! Ailsa Sinclair was in charge and due to her ever present love for Gamma Phi's social activities, and her willingness to work unceasingly over details, the affair was a huge success. Did you ever hear of arriving at a party before the *Orchestra*? It isn't the usual custom around Boston, but some of us were so eager and impatient for the party to begin that we arrived before dark and missed the thrill of being ushered in to the strains of the neo-classics, "Barney Google" and "Yes, We Have No Bananas To-day." But, time is fleeting—and there's more to come!

And that's the house-party. The mere sound of the word sends a peculiarly warm and welcoming glow over me as I reflect upon the pleasantness of it all. It was down at Marblehead Neck—and no common rock coast either, but "gray giant smooth-backed boulders" creeping down into the "churning" tide. And this peculiar churning noise, although, of course, it *was* romantic and all that, made us think of nothing so much as the grating sound of a lawn-mower being drawn backwards across a concrete walk. Still, it did put us to sleep at night! But to leave the tide and pass to the house-party itself for that is the most interesting event I have to chronicle. As usual, on arrival, one is immediately ushered into the kitchen where she assumes the heavy duties and responsibilities of being one of "The Doomed Three" for the next day's meals; and this year again, the newly initiated freshmen were "on" for Sunday dinner when we entertained Professor and Mrs. Taylor. And then the trip to the village post-office! Picture cards were dispatched to friends at distant points inscribed with that ancient legend: "Having a fine time, wish you were here. X marks the third street from fourth house where we are staying." But now comes the most thrilling and wonderful happening of the house-party! Initiation! And the initiation of three splendid new girls: Helen Crosby, Lucia Ryder and Doris Russell. We are very proud and pleased with our new Gamma Phis and welcome them gladly into our sisterhood for already they have proven that they have the true Gamma Phi spirit. We had another bit of luck during house-party—the presence of Mrs. Prout (mother of Doris and Olive) who acted as chaperon.

Well, summer, with its queer rainy coolness and hotness is almost past which means that fall is coming, bringing back college with the joys and sorrows of "rushing" and more enthusiasm for work than ever before.

NELLIE CENEATH ALLEN.

PERSONAL

Ruth Adams is studying at Grenoble and touring France during the summer months. Cards and letters have been received and have been duly sent the rounds.

ENGAGEMENT

Marguerite Hill, '23, to Arthur Wheeler Alden.

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Louise Moore, '21, to Mr. Earle Perry Charlton, Jr., of Fall River, also Amherst College, on June 1.

Marjorie Pelton, '22, to Mr. Earl Starratt Goudy, '22, B. U. on July 11.

Hope Pillsbury, '21, to Lieutenant DeWitt Clinton Redgrave, U. S. N., Baltimore, Naval Academy, '20, M. I. T. '23, on July 13.

Ruth Eynon to Rudolph Bennett on June 25.

EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Things look very bright for us

It has seemed ages since our last letter appeared in THE CRESCENT, and I am at a loss to know just where to begin, for there really is a great deal to tell.

One of the last things we did before the close of the college year was to take over the management of the Hoyburn Theater, for an afternoon and evening. Of course the proceeds went toward our house fund, which was swelled by approximately one hundred fifty dollars.

Our attention was centered for some days on Woman's League, as elections drew near; and Gamma Phi is proud of the fact that she holds three of the five offices for the coming year. Frances Dickey was elected vice-president; Mary Alice Merrill, social chairman and Kathleen McKittrick, secretary. Previous to this, Helen Schleman was elected president of W. A. A. and Katherine Redfearn, a member of the board, head of track. Then, too, four more girls became members of W. A. A.: Catherine Van Deusen, Mary Alice Merrill, Frances Dickey, and Lillian Woodworth.

Again we are proud to have the names of Helen Schleman and Frances Dickey appear as two of those elected to Mortar Board.

Then came "finals" and June 15 initiation was held for Lila Saari, Sybil Bauer and Marjorie Chaffee. Lila is a Gamma Phi sister. Initiation was very impressive and was followed by one of the most important events of the year—our annual banquet, which was given at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, and for which the "alums" came back forgetting that perhaps many years have elapsed since they were "actives" and remembering only that we are all a part of Gamma Phi Beta. It was impressive, for we of the active chapter realized what the alumnae chapter means to us and that they have made Gamma Phi possible for us. With the closing of the banquet, we felt that another successful year was drawing to a close for Epsilon, but hoped that one still more successful was soon to follow.

June 17 we held our Mothers' and Fathers' "cozy"; and we observed that the Mothers' Club which was recently organized had done much to acquaint our mothers with each other. Everyone agreed that it was the best cozy that we have so far given.

June 18 was Commencement which meant giving up our seniors who have done so much for us, and whom we shall all miss, and June 19 we departed for our last big time together—a house-party at Sybil Bauer's home in Antioch, Ill. Altogether there were about twenty-five, and we had a taste of what it really would mean to have a house. We stayed one week and to all of us it is a memorable one.

We have had two "cozies" this summer, and the topic of conversation naturally has been "rushing." Things look very bright for us—and at the next writing I hope there will be a list of fall pledges to report.

LILLIAN WOODWORTH.

ENGAGEMENT

Margaret Cambell, '24, to Gilman Taylor, Wisconsin, '23.

MARRIAGES

Josephine Weston, '22, to Burton Lloyd.

Elizabeth Wells, '20, to Hubert Hardy.

Helen McVicar, ex-'26, to Benjamin DeVoto.

Margaret Wiegand, ex-'23, to Cecil Burnham.

Martha Strickland, '22, to Wesley Heilman, Sigma Chi, '21.

ZETA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Joys of May a thing of the past

Just a few lines to acquaint you with the happenings of Zeta chapter during the closing weeks of Goucher College. A party, a banquet to the seniors and a house-party in May are illustrative of the truism, "the last is the sweetest."

In the early part of May one of Zeta's ever faithful alums secured the use of the Alumna Lodge for a night's pleasure. After one of our weekly meetings, with joyful anticipations we went to the Lodge and to say pleasure reigned but feebly expresses it. The sparks of joy flashing from Zeta's members were as numerous as the lightning bugs in the South on a dark October night. The freshmen, of course, gave the stunts, which were composed of dancing, singing and a mock chapter meeting which was a scream. Later, our chapter enjoyed wonderful "this is so sudden" speeches by the seniors who were presented with friendship pins, and after the presentation we returned home, cherishing a secret wish that the seniors would "flunk," since we shall miss them so much next year.

The following week, in defiance of thunder storms and seeming earthquakes, we gathered together at the Baltimore Country Club to enjoy a final banquet which proved to be a howling success and was another haven for our overworked members.

To close fittingly the session, attired in old clothes, we motored over to Easton Shore, Md., where we completely relaxed from our work and enjoyed the intimate associations of the members of old Zeta. With two row boats, a motor and sailboat at our disposal one would think we were unacquainted with a large body of water, as all of us spent most of our time in the bay. I am quite sure if we had remained there forty-eight hours longer we should have had to inaugurate a reducing process because the skinniest grew fat and the fat one grew fatter.

There were six other sorority house-parties enjoying a similar outing in the neighborhood; and exchange of courtesies afforded additional pleasures to the Gamma Phis. After a week most pleasantly spent we returned to our respective homes with the joys of May a thing of the past.

LAURA INGE HILL.

PERSONALS

Bernice Ryan has been elected president of 1926 class for the coming year.

Margaret Young was made president of Goucher College Christian Association for the year 1923-24.

Harriet Tynes is president of Panhellenic Council.

Helen Tilghman is president of national I. C. S. A. and also of Goucher I. C. S. A. She was reelected president of Goucher College Glee Club and choir.

Emily Foster is corresponding secretary of the student organization.

In the freshman boatribe play, given last May, two Gamma Phis, Katherine Shaw and Bernice Ryan starred.

Katherine Shaw made freshman swimming team, last year and Helen Baker was tennis manager for the freshmen.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

On August 12 we have our first rushing meeting

Before I can tell you of our plans, you will want to hear about the events which ended last semester. In the last letter the junior-senior party was just a plan. It happened on April 20 and was on the order of a surprise party; the seniors were not told until the last minute who their escorts were to be as all such things were left for the juniors to arrange. On the same evening the lowerclassmen held their dance at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco for which Mrs. Vaughan graciously consented to be chaperon.

Just before the close of the semester we elected and installed our new officers. Carolyn Keister was elected to the place of our last president, Lois Brock and the other officers are Monta Carpenter, vice-president; Patricia Sizer, secretary; Emily Craig, treasurer, and Frances McDougall, house manager.

I know you will be glad to hear about our senior breakfast which was given May 16. It was the last meeting of the seniors as active members with the house and the alumnae and was not really so sad as that may sound. The freshmen made excellent waitresses and the alumnae certainly gave a wonderful breakfast. To add to the excitement, Marian Allen announced her engagement.

Speaking of engagements, Jean McDougall announced hers in the most unusual way. Surprised us, too. She and her roommate, Virginia Kendall, gave a dinner for the other sisters in the house, and as they were both seniors we all thought it was to be a farewell celebration. We had balloons and horns and peanuts and right in the middle of everything the box of candy was brought in. Can't you just see us stare?

On August 12 we have our first rushing meeting and our chairman has planned some exciting things. Next letter will explain all that.

ELIZABETH WALTERS.

P. S. (*Telegram received by editor on August 19*).

"Eta of Gamma Phi Beta seventh on scholarship list of university women's houses."

PERSONALS

Helen Beattie, Lois Brock and Marian Allen all in the class of '23 are coming back to college for their fifth year.

Helen Thomas, '23, and her sister Betty Thomas, '24, are touring Europe for the summer. Helen Deamer, '23, is another fortunate person who went to Europe after graduation.

Elizabeth Walters, '26, was elected sophomore vice-president for the coming semester.

ENGAGEMENTS

Charlotte Moore to Arthur Angell.

Jean McDougall, '23, to Arthur Dudman, '23, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Marian Allen, '23, to Archibald Granger, '23, Psi Omega.

MARRIAGES

Helen Rohne, '24, to Byron Eckenbrecker, '24, Phi Kappa Psi.

Margaret Denning, '21, to Samuel Randall, Phi Kappa Alpha.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Boals (Dorothy Deardorf), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. Kinslow (Marjorie Vaughan), a son.

THETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

All the girls, in one way or another, are planning to make the new college year a finer one for the University of Denver and for Gamma Phi Beta

With graduation Theta lost one of her finest girls to the Gamma Phi alumnae world, Frances Hawkins, the former CRESCENT correspondent. Her office is filled by one who has just passed the freshman stage; but the latter certainly hopes she will be able to fill the place even half as well as did her predecessor and that she will do justice to Theta chapter.

Any afternoon in late summer if you walk through University Park you will see, a few blocks from the campus, a double brown Lodge with red roses climbing its pillars. If you enter, you will immediately know that this little Lodge has but three rooms; for at the University of Denver the girls are not allowed to live in their sorority houses. But the fun that we have in just a hall, a chapter living-room and a kitchen!

On this day, meeting has just adjourned and about twenty-five girls are divided in groups of threes and fours. A group on the couch, leaning over a large black book with "Record of Minutes," on the cover, lingers over the mere words which fail to glorify to a sufficient degree the initiation on February tenth when the Lucky Thirteen exchanges pledge pins for crescents and were properly introduced at a banquet at the Shirley-Savoy, and passes on to chronicle the play, *His Best Investment*, written for Theta by Lindsey Barbee. "For the benefit of the new Woman's Building" read the minutes; and the members of the group see again the crowded Broadway Theater, watch the evolution of Frances Hawkins from the adorable circus waif into the clever artist, praise the charm and poise of Helen Russell, laugh over the gay sauciness of Bertha Osborne and sigh rapturously over the exploits of the others—Elizabeth Holden, Jane Butchart, Florence Fink, Anna Katherine Winne, Dorothy Thomas, Katherine Vickery and Helen Morse. And then comes the statement—"Four hundred fifty dollars clear" followed closely by a plain inadequate sentence concerning the indescribable festivity at Madelyn Miller's ranch in honor of the men who were in the play. "Spring Formal" next—and a few parentheses from the group concerning the delightful dinner-dance at the Country Club. Then mention of the seven girls who took part in the Circus, of the six who sang in the Glee Club Operetta, of the sorority examination and of the May Fête and the pageant written by Edna Traylor. And lastly, the initiation of Mildred Biddick, Eleanor Heneghan and Winifred Lute.

There is another group by the piano and if you listen you hear them hotly and thoroughly discussing rushing; some are talking of the rushees who came to the midnight lunch given at the Lodge on High School Night, two others are reviewing the bridge supper and the beefsteak fry, the first rush parties of the season and in another group, three, after arguing the good and bad points of rushing blanks which are to be used in the near future, turn to the subject of the rush dance, the Mothers' and Daughters' tea, and the annual house-party given in the mountains. The house-party is one of the most prominent events of the year. It is usually given as a climax to summer rushing and always brings heaps of fun in addition to wonderful results as far as rushing is concerned. While all

the girls in one way or another are planning to help make the new college year a finer one for the University of Denver and for Gamma Phi Beta.

With the announcement that the buffet supper is ready, the conversations are ended by a mad rush to obtain salad, sandwiches, pickles, and iced tea!

KATHERINE WIGGINGTON.

PERSONALS

In Esther Brown, '24, our new president, we have one of the finest and most popular girls on the campus. The past year she was the able president of Y. W. C. A., finishing the year for that organization successfully by the management of the May Fête and leaving a great deal more money in the treasury than when she took office. She also was elected to Kedros (Woman's Honorary Society), of which she was shortly afterward made president. But this is not all, Esther was also elected vice-president of the Student Association, the highest office a woman may hold on the University of Denver campus. We all look forward to a wonderful year for Theta with Esther as president.

Edna Traylor, '23, is the author of *The Coming of Spring*, the May Day pageant. Edna was very active on the campus, especially in a journalistic way, being very prominent on the *Clarion* and *Parrakeet* staffs. She intends to continue her work in this course.

Eleanor Whitford, '24, has been elected secretary of Student Association.

Beatrice Edwards, '24, has been initiated into Phi Alpha (literary society).

Mildred Biddick, '24, is one of our new initiates. She has been elected to Kedros and to Drama Club, was also made president of Rilling Athletic Club and auditor of the Student Association, making the third Gamma Phi elected to one of the three offices a woman may hold in the Student Association.

Helen Morse, '25, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Big Sister organization for next year.

Katherine Vickery, '26, was given a part in the Glee Club Operetta, *The Japanese Girl* and was also freshman princess, in the May Fête.

Katherine Wiggington, '26, has been elected corresponding secretary of the Rad Rune chapter of Quill (national literary society).

Frances Mauro, '26, has gone abroad with her uncle and aunt but we hope to have her with us again this fall.

Jane Butchart, '25, was unable to attend college for over a month last spring as she hurt her knee seriously while playing basketball. As a result she had an operation upon her knee, but she is now fully recovered and was able to motor to the Mesa Verde National Park with her father and mother.

Jessie Huffsmith, '25, and Doris Marshall, '25, spent part of the past winter in California but they have both returned and will again be active members of Theta.

Alice Barber of Zeta is visiting us. How we wish we could know more of the Gamma Phis from other chapters.

Dorothy Bell, a former active member of Theta but now a student of Wellesley, has attended a number of our meetings this summer in addition to helping us with our rushing.

Our seniors of 1923 were: Edna Traylor, Florence Cameron, Gertrude Shannon, Frances Hawkins, Greta Puckett, Katherine Bradshaw, Katherine Culbertson (Franks) and Eleanor Fish (the last two of the February class).

Many of the Theta girls are away from Denver for most of the summer but will return the first part of September; Helen Morse is visiting her

relatives in Canada, Anna Katherine Winne, Winifred Lute and Florence Fink are all in Estes Park, and Evelyn Runnette is at Grand Lake.

ENGAGEMENTS

Stella Allmond to Hiram B. Wolff, Phi Gamma Delta.

Eleanor Whitford to Albert Gould, Sigma Chi.

Eleanor Hennaghan, '25, to Frank Briggs, Phi Delta Theta.

MARRIAGES

Katherine Culbertson to J. T. Franks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Helen Russell to Dr. Buris Perrin, Beta Theta Pi.

Rosamond Spears to Robert Russell, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

DEATH

Marie Whitford, although an alumna was very close and dear to the Theta girls. She was Theta's *alumnae* representative. We shall all miss her but we must remember that she has only passed on to the Chapter Eternal.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Something happened about every week

Spring quarter was a final round-up of everything—paying of social debts, last efforts toward scholarship, and giving the seniors a good send-off; something happened about every week. We revived our old custom of a faculty dinner, entertaining sixteen instructors whom we chose as most representative. Then in appreciation of all they have done for us, we asked our fathers over for a banquet at which they and we had a perfectly wonderful time. Mrs. Evans had planned a "man's" dinner with apple pie, etc., after which we played baseball and sang, and Bugs Curtis and Katherine Kaddatz performed with their uke and Swedish monologues respectively. We had the Thetas and Delta Gammas for spread on two different nights—it's a splendid way, we've found, to foster good inter-sorority spirit.

Founders' Day banquet was held Monday, May 21, at Dayton's Tea Rooms. Kenena MacKenzie was the world's funniest toastmistress; she kept us in hysterics the entire evening. The actives put on a stunt written by Elinor Lagerman, '24, representing the year's activities.

One of the nicest parties was given by the chapter for the three seniors—so nice because it was very informal, almost impromptu. We drove to an isolated spot on the riverbank where we spread our supper, played "catch," and sang. Bobbie Smalley gave to each senior, from the chapter, a book chosen particularly for the girl, and we hope they were duly thrilled. A little later Katherine Silverson entertained the seniors and juniors, about twelve together, at the most gorgeous luncheon any of us had ever seen. Her house is so beautiful anyway, and with the heavenly food—and she is such an exquisite hostess—that luncheon will always be one of the high lights in our college memories.

Kappa chapter captured honors on Girls' Field Day—Florence Tenney in particular, our most athletic freshman. She won first place in the javelin throw, second in baseball throw, third in basketball throw, tied for second place in archery, and at the end, was second high in points of all the freshmen, in general. Dorothy Plocher won third place in the javelin throw.

The spring formal ended the college year beautifully. It was the night after examinations, at the White Bear Yacht Club.

Now for the most wonderful part. We have just returned from a

Gamma Phi house-party which we shall never, never forget until our death. We had it at Inwood Inn, a resort on Gull Lake—a marvelous place in the woods where we had splendid service and meals, and yet were practically all alone. About twenty had planned to go—but only nine showed up, with one “outside” guest, and four more arrived for the second week-end. We were all in one cottage, usually three in a bed, and the last arrivals slept out on the ground, refusing to admit it was hard. Well we certainly became the closest of friends and we are already planning for next year’s party at the same place. Gwen Morris’ family have a cottage right near, and were so hospitable as to have us there most of the time—making fudge and toasting marshmallows. Mrs. Van Campen and Mrs. Norman Smith, Minneapolis alums, asked us over to the former’s cottage for a wonderful lunch. Practically the whole university was summering in the surrounding country, so life was a perpetual social gathering, at the post-office, and chicken shack run by three university men. It was so hard to pack up and come home, we almost wished we hadn’t had the party at all—but not quite.

No summer rushing is countenanced at Minnesota, which means that we have to sit and wait until a few days before college opens, when the parties begin. We have a pretty good line on all the new girls, however, who are as wonderful as ever—and we are having meetings often, to discuss plans and practice songs. Everyone is anticipating the mad scramble and the getting back to college with greatest enthusiasm. Meanwhile, we hasten to leave a little room in *THE CRESCENT*.

MARGUERITE LAGERMAN.

PERSONALS

Several Gamma Phis have been going to summer school, among them Jo Hurd, Ella Grace Haverson, and Virginia Badger. Dorothy Plocher has been attending a business school.

Mary Howe and Eleanor Lincoln were on the sophomore baseball team, of which Mary was captain. Florence Tenney was on the freshman team. She and Dorothy St. Clair and Kathleen Gemmell were initiated into Trailers, a girls’ outing club—a great honor.

Elinor Lagerman was elected vice-president of Theta Epsilon, literary society.

Bobbie Smalley as usual did her part—by being elected to Mortar Board. We’re awfully proud of her. Also, she is Academic Representative and secretary of the Board of Control of Student Publications.

Gwendolyn Morris has made the sorrowful announcement that she is going to Radcliffe this fall. We hate to have her leave us, but she surely is a good representative to have in any college.

BIRTH

To Mrs. Irving English (Loraine Hanson), a daughter, Kathleen Loraine.

MU—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

The scholarship urn adorns our dining-room

In reviewing the year just ended Mu sees many things accomplished—a successful year in almost every respect; and because of these successes we look forward to the coming year with strong hopes for bigger things than ever.

The new paint, rugs, and curtains, which our alumnae had ready for us last fall were the beginning of a campaign of improvements which will be culminated in a sleeping-porch which should be built when this letter is published. Our last debt is paid off, and financial matters should no longer

worry us. Our big group of jolly freshmen is coming to join us in the new term; the scholarship urn adorns our dining-room; and peace reigns in the little brown house upon the hill!

Spring quarter at Stanford is always a merry one, filled with sunny day, dreamy canoeing on Lagunita, and hiking in our lovely hills. This spring we had lots to do aside from these lazy things, since the climax of our year's rushing came in that period. With a week's intensive rushing, then silence, followed by the pledging of our "Famous Fourteen," and then, toward the end of the quarter, their initiation, it was a busy time indeed. The Spring Carnival was not held this year, but a huge masquerade ball took its place. Many of our pledges and even staid upperclassmen were in the Carnival Chorus and specialty stunts. Among these were Audrey Traugh, Ruth Ackley, Marion Bolman, Dorothy Kinkaid, Marjorie McDonald and Margaret Mackey.

Junior Week was marked by a particularly successful Lake Carnival, with a parade of decorated canoes. Our entry was a quaint old-fashioned girl, with a great billowy skirt and ruffled parasol, illuminated with colored lights. Audrey Traugh was the "living doll" and was very lovely to look upon. Audrey was injured in an automobile accident shortly after this, and we are all anxiously awaiting her complete recovery and are anticipating her return to us in the new year.

In the Junior Opera, Winifred Smeaton and Margaret Mackey were featured in a clever dancing and violin specialty.

Senior Banquet was the crowning event of the quarter, with many alumnae back to greet the new initiates and speed the graduates on their way into the adventure of life. Janney Booksin was toastmistress and kept us in great suspense as to the mysterious boxes of candy which had arrived to announce engagements. Two betrothals were secret, only announced to those present, but that of Doris Fowler to Leland Prussia was made public. Two or three days after the banquet another huge box arrived and the engagement of Alice Roth to Dudley DeGroot was announced. Alice is president of Organized Women for the coming year, and a member of the Women's "S" Society and Cap and Gown. "Dud" was our football captain this year, a member of many honor societies and a Sigma Nu. The engagement was announced at several different organizations simultaneously and quite thrilled the whole campus.

With the coming year we are welcoming Mrs. Edith Lee as our house mother. Mrs. Lee is the mother of Ruth Lee, Mu, '22, and Peggy Lee, one of our initiates, and we all know and love her.

Mrs. Mary A. Hill, our "sister and mother" will still be on our campus, since she is a member of the faculty, so we refuse to say "farewell." Her own mother will be at Stanford also, and they will live near us. Mrs. Hill has meant many things to us in the two years she has been in our house, and we are not willing to lose her.

Mu is broadcasting messages of success to every chapter for the coming year!

ELSA JEAN BARBER.

PERSONALS

Ruth McBride, one of our initiates, has been elected to English Club. Ruth has been writing lovely little poems and several clever stories for campus publications.

Elsa Barber, '25, has been elected president of Wranglers, women's debating society, and has made Lower Division Honors in scholarship. She is transferring to New York University this fall, but expects to return to Stanford for her degree.

Dorothy Kinkaid, one of our freshmen, took the part of "the child" in *Will Shakespeare*, this year's English Club Play. A special dispensation from the university authorities was necessary to include her in the production since freshman women are barred from dramatics except chorus work. Winifred Sineaton also took part in this play.

MARRIAGE

The marriage of Doris Hall, ex-'25, to Allyn Barber, Zeta Psi, has been announced.

NU—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

A new rushing schedule has been adopted

The past college year has been a very happy one for Nu chapter and we look forward to the fall term with mingled feelings of joy and regret. Joy that the chapter-house will open again, and regret that ten of our girls won't be back for the new year.

We had a most successful junior week-end. Thirteen high school seniors visited us for three days, in addition to several others who came in for a short time. For one evening's entertainment we had a miniature trip around the world, starting at Gertrude Livermore's home which was "Hawaii," and continuing to the chapter-house in "China." Leaving there we drove several miles into the country to a clubhouse which represented a "dive" with several fierce-looking characters to represent the patrons.

Of course we had other entertainment, dinners, dances, etc., and were very much pleased to receive honorable mention in the canoe fête, with our float called "A Captive of the Moors." Kappa Sigma Fraternity shared the honors as each girl's house is coupled with a fraternity in making the floats.

The junior annual, which came out just before the close of the college year was of special interest to us as one of our girls, Velma Farnham, was editor.

College opens on September 25 and a new rushing schedule has been adopted. Rush-week opens on Monday, and pledging is set for registration day.

MARGARET MORRISON.

PERSONALS

We announce the following honors:

Phi Beta Kappa: Le Laine West, Alice Tomkins.

Women's League (for all college women): Georgia Benson, president.

Y. W. C. A.: Margaret Phillips, secretary.

Mortar Board (senior women's honor society): Velma Farnham.

Theta Sigma Phi: Margaret Morrison.

MARRIAGE

Helen Day to Oscar Carlson.

XI—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Next summer there will be a new \$200,000 science hall and a new \$100,000 dormitory for men

The university closed on June 14, and everyone looked forward to the long rest from studies and examinations.

In May we had our formal dance and an initiation breakfast in honor of Dorothy Helm. Then came the historical pageant *The Light on the*

Mountains, in which several hundred students took part. Commencement week and finals followed. The Sunday before Commencement we had a Fireside for our seniors, each class, including the alumnae who had arrived for Commencement, giving a stunt. From then, till Commencement Day the house was in a turmoil of greeting new arrivals and talking over old times, for every train brought more alumnae.

The summer is nearly over now, and returning students will be surprised at the changes that have been made on the campus, and the plans for more improvements. Just before the university closed for the summer, the new \$200,000 women's dormitory was finished. Next summer there will be a new \$200,000 science hall and a new \$100,000 dormitory for men. The plans have been made and building will begin this fall.

We are all looking forward to the opening of the university and especially to Rush Week.

BETTY D. HUNTER.

PERSONALS

Dorothy Helm, of Boise, Idaho, was initiated May 27.

Jean Rowlands was elected "Miss Idaho" instead of May Queen, the pageant taking the place of May Day festivities.

Alice Bowman will finish her last two years of college at Berkeley, Cal.

Nell Prescott will attend the University of Washington; while Bernadine Moser is also going to Seattle.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Johanneson, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. V. Jones, a daughter.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Extra!

College begins September 18!

April 7—Omicron of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a tea-dance Saturday afternoon, at the chapter-house. A feature dance was given by Irene Styan, sister of Dorothy Styan, '26.

April 10—Healthful blasphemy, torn shirts or none at all, lusty yells and husky voices or none at all—With all these the Illini clan ushered in spring with the traditional snake dance through the Twin Cities last night. Were these husky, lusty youths suddenly to have met, face to face, their yodeling ancestors, each would, no doubt, have recognized his kith and kin in the other. Yes—the calendar is mistaken; for one night at least spring was the Indians' summer.

April 11—Once more an Omicron senior breakfast has come and gone and five "Omicronies" have strayed from the fold. Marion Bebb, Constance Vercoe, Helen Myer, Anita Gellert and Genevieve Hayes, ex-seniors, are now "on their own."

July 14—Omicron would, I am sure, like to get out an extra to herald the glad tidings that Gladys Pennington, '21, will be back on the campus this fall with the dignified title of assistant Dean of Women. "Penny" has meant a lot to the chapter and her presence never fails to inspire us.

Editorial—the Gamma Fly Paper has labored under difficulties: (1) hodge-podge of dates, (2) heterogeneity of materials, (3) lack of inspiration. You will, we feel sure, have compassion on us. Stay by our motto: "Stick to us and we shall stick to you."

NATHALIE M. DODGE.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Wonderful plans for a gorgeous new Gamma Phi house

Now that the summer has interrupted for a short time our glorious process of going to college, we have many tender moments of recalling the last happy yet touching phases of our life in the "Lemon Pi" house, as we have lovingly termed it on account of its creamy yellow complexion.

In the very first place, Ivy Day, on May 31, with all the thrills and expectations that it holds, stands out clearly. Betty Montgomery was an attendant on the Queen of the May, and nearly all of our freshmen marched in the daisy-chain parade. In the afternoon the Black Masque chapter of Mortar Board, with all the great solemnity and impressiveness of the occasion, tapped Helen Kummer, our president, for a member of the organization.

Parents' Day is also remembered as a much prized event of the year. Very formal invitations were issued to our delighted parents, and the mails were busy for a week with acceptances. The event proved a great success as our parents from various towns became acquainted, and manifested a very great interest, which was especially pleasing to us—with a new lot purchased and wonderful plans for a gorgeous new Gamma Phi house, forming the uppermost thought in our minds. Our talented freshmen performed, and on that day the Mothers' Club was organized for the purpose of promoting interest among our families, and also, as we joyfully found out, for advising us and helping us prepare for the temporary (as we love to term it) new house, which we are to occupy next September.

Of course the May initiation was another very important event, when Jean Felton, Willie Maud Powell, Glendoris Calbraith, Kathleen Raugh, and Geraldine Swanick, received the privilege of wearing the bright and shining new pins. The alumnæ banquet was held afterwards, and we were all so happy to have the "alums" with us again.

The spring party was held at Antelope Park, and the hall was decorated with masses and masses of blossoms and flowers, so that we all felt as though we were floating about in some forgotten paradise of the land of cherry blossoms and nectar.

The next morning we had a breakfast at the Lincoln Hotel and the halls rang with the echoes of our songs. That night the freshmen entertained the upperclassmen at a Pirate's Den affair when the guests were forced to enter blindfolded through a window. The freshmen compelled them to perform at the peril of their lives, and of course, the underclassmen were quite in their element at this turn of affairs.

Summer rushing has been carried on to a great extent and large parties planned in Omaha, Hastings, and Lincoln, with smaller ones in other towns. Although we try to find time for many frivolities, we realize that we must live up to precedents, that our seniors and others that have gone before us have established. Many honors have come to Gamma Phis for this new semester. Lucy Goll, our accomplished pianist, has been pledged to Delta Omicron and Vestals; Marie Walker to Kappa Epsilon, honorary chemical sorority, while Neva Jones is in the Kosmet and Dramatic clubs, also a member of Silver Serpent and of Student Council; Ruth Wells is a Xi Delta and a member of W. S. G. A. Board; Reba Maynard is a Valkyrie, senior honorary; Helen Kummer, member of the University Party committee, Y. W. Cabinet, Student Council, in addition to all her former honors.

We are all looking forward to our return in the fall and are realizing the fulfillment of our dreams in maintaining our high scholarship, which was the second highest on our campus, and in continuing our social and campus activities.

GERALDINE SWANICK.

ENGAGEMENTS

Gwen Damerell to Emmett Hutton.

Mida Eigenbroadt to Holliet Knapp.

Susan Riches to Claud Minteer.

Clarice Green to Kenneth Buklin.

MARRIAGES

Helen Wood to Harold Walt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Willie Maud Powell to Kenneth Vinsel.

Kathleen Raugh to Walter J. Williams, Acacia.

Marian Tyler to Cecil Mathews.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Subtractions and additions

June has been a month of subtractions and additions for Rho chapter with the loss of seven seniors and the addition of two pledges, one baby and five husbands.

Our number will seem very depleted next year when we realize that the seven girls who have meant so much to our chapter are no longer with us. We lost Ruth Bergman, who during the last month of college took part in a group of interpretative dances on our campus; Grace Carson the president of one of our leading literary societies, Erodelphian; Geraldine Gates our efficient house president during the last semester; Adelaide Hertzler who maintained a very high scholarship during the last year and who always helps in the house affairs; Rebecca Miller, our very active member of women's Panhellenic who was in charge of the first formal women's Panhellenic party ever held at the University of Iowa; Dorothy Shove who has always been so charming as a hostess and who sings beautifully; and Ruth Van Law our former president, a member of Staff and Circle (senior women's honorary organization), who during her entire college career has been very active on the campus. Ruth played basketball, was an active worker in Y. W. C. A. on both cabinet and council, and was appointed chairman of the Senior Sing held during commencement.

Our two new pledges are charming and we are so proud of them. Ruth Siunk will be a junior in the college of liberal arts and although ill health has prevented an active participation in campus events she has already shown a great interest in Gamma Phi matters. Beatrice McGarvey a senior from Waterloo, is considered by some of her professors to be one of the best book critics in the university. Already she has had book reviews accepted by the Book Supplement of the New York *Evening Post* and by *The Bookman*. Next year she will have charge of a book page of the *Daily Iowan*, the student newspaper. Beatrice is treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority, and is treasurer of Seal's club, honorary swimming organization.

Our chapter is exceedingly proud of the fact that both presidents of the leading literary societies are Gamma Phis. The president of Hesperia is Margaret Decker, chapter head, while Erodelphian literary society is under the guidance of Beatrice McGarvey, our new pledge.

The Harcekeye, the yearbook compiled by the junior class appeared just before the end of college with eight full-page cuts made by our artist Gamma Phi, Evelyn Mullaney. Emily Withrow was one of the Iowa girls chosen by this publication. Along with our artist we have had a poet, Harriet Schanke, who was president of the Poetry Club of the university.

Margaret Decker has been named the delegate from the student organization of the Iowa City Unitarian Church to a convention during August

in the New England states. Margaret is vice-president of the Iowa City circle and a very active worker in that church. This she manages to do along with her Y. W. campaigns and her management of the vaudeville staged by the women's athletic association.

All of Rho members have aided the Y. W. finance and membership drives during the past year. Mildred Miles will have a place on the Y. W. Cabinet in the social department and Emily Withrow will be in charge of the finance department of the council.

In the freshmen honorary society known as Freshman Commission which is chosen by the sophomore girls who composed the organization the year before we have three Gamma Phis out of twenty members. These girls are Mildred Miles, Esther Haye and Clara Larsen. Esther is a brilliant freshman for she made the highest average in the chapter during the first semester although she entered a month late on account of an operation. Emily Withrow was elected shortly before the end of college to Stag and Circle, senior organization.

Lucille Everett, a very prominent Gamma Phi, who graduated from the university in 1922 and who has been doing advertising work in Davenport during the past year, has been chosen president of the Business Women's organization in that city.

We were very happy during the last month of college to have a visit from a member of the Grand Council and also from two alumnæ. Lois Miles Jackson came after a great many of us had left for the summer vacation but the seniors have told us how much they enjoyed her short visit. Betty Bates Wiley appeared at dinner one evening and Mary Frances Woodward spent the commencement week with us.

Our chapter numbers four very ambitious members who are attending summer school, Florence Zentner, Dorothy Smith, Nadine Cullison and Helen Christensen. Florence has been at Vassar during the past year while Dorothy, Nadine, and Helen have been teaching.

In May the town alumnæ gave a delightful bridge party for the seniors.

A new system of rushing has been adopted to go into effect this fall. The plan which is expected to reduce the expense of rushing confines the time to five days. During that period no active member can be seen with a rushee outside the chapter-house, thus excluding all dinners and luncheons down town. The only elaborate party which may be given is the preferred party. At other times we will have tea in the morning, tea in the afternoon and tea in the evening.

The wish of this chapter to the entire sorority is that Gamma Phi may have a very successful rushing season in every part of the United States and Canada.

EMILY WITHROW.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mildred Rall to Chauncey Howe, Kappa Sigma.
Gatesie Cullison to Boyer Fisher, Phi Kappa Psi.

MARRIAGES

Irma Barnes to Ernest Henderson, Phi Kappa Psi.
Florence Fisher to Lawrence Hertlien, Kappa Sigma.
Janice Hynes to Frank Howes, Phi Kappa Psi.
Marjorie Mullane to Robert Darling, Psi Omega.
Frances Nelson to Sim Wherry, Sigma Chi.
Esther May Petty to Wilbert Hendricks.
Mildred Wyland to Albert Hastings, Beta Theta Pi.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Forest Myer (Alberta Vasey), a son, Forest Kent.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Over twenty mothers and fathers were our guests on Parents' Day

Initiation, June 1, was the last big event of the college year. Friday afternoon, the day after the last examinations, Mariam King of Hutchinson, Mary Jane Melton of Lawrence, and Eulalia Richardson of El Paso, Tex., became members of Sigma of Gamma Phi Beta.

Even farther back than the first of June, are memories of the exciting events of April and May. Our faculty tea, the spring dance and house-party for rushees, and Parents' Day followed one another so rapidly that we found difficulty in squeezing in a Saturday for the sorority examination. Over twenty mothers and fathers were our guests on Parents' Day, May 13. Susan Mason had the distinction of entertaining the guest who traveled farthest to be with us, as her father came from St. Paul, Minn.

But enough of history! In spite of the attractions of idleness when the temperature is a hundred in the shade and getting hotter (remember this is Kansas), Sigma's summer rushing goes merrily on. The center of operations is Kansas City, the home of our rush-captain, Louise Saltmarsh. The festivities there began with a luncheon, June 12, and will reach their climax at a big party, August 25.

The real excitement, however, will begin September 17 when college opens. We will be at 1147 Tennessee Street, of course, and we are expecting about thirty members back to begin the year.

MARIAN ROSS.

PERSONALS

Caroline Harkrader was elected editor-in-chief of the *University Daily Kansan* in April.

Marian Ross has been elected Scribe of Quill Club and a member of the editorial board of the *Oread Magazine*.

Mary Lois Ruppenthal is spending the summer traveling in Europe with her family.

Mary Frances Woodward, a member of Rho chapter, is now living in Emporia, Kan.

ENGAGEMENT

Marjorie Lynch to Have Parrish, '11, K A.

MARRIAGE

Emily Fuller, Sigma, '23, to William Zimmerman, '11, K A.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hil! (Stella Dutton), a son, Joseph Charles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fincham (Marion Le Seur), a daughter, Lida Elizabeth.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Dana (Dorothy Washburn), a daughter, Phyllis Anne.

TAU—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

The Feature Picture of the fall is taken from an old "Rushin'" Drama and will be a serial in four reels

On June, 1923, Tau chapter entered the "Movies" with the House Manager as star, supported by a cast made up of the active chapter, while the Landlord amply filled the rôle of villain, and the Transfer Man acted as Extra. We were very fortunate in being able to secure again the house which we occupied two years ago. However, we are only out on

"Location" for one year, and hope at the end of that time to establish a permanent "set" in a house of our own.

The Feature Picture of the fall which will open on September 4 is taken from an old "Rushin'" Drama, and will be a serial in four reels, . . . "Calling," "Panhellenic Tea," "The Joeux de Vie" (our Rush Party), and "Pledging." This will have a run of three weeks with special features each day. We are now buying new "scenery" in preparation for "The Big Show"—the latest consisting of living-room and bedroom furniture, and drapes. We are also refinishing all the old "scenery," and so will be able to present an entirely different "set." At the completion of the picture, this corporation hopes to be able to present to the public a much finer cast than any other company on the "Lot."

One of our "cast"—Bertha Boger has won fame in foreign fields, having been sent abroad to France with the champion team representing the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of America. Needless to say, we are very proud of Bertha, and are all anxiously awaiting her return to hear all about the many interesting adventures she has had.

It is often said that "love at first sight" happens only in the "Movies." Perhaps this is true as the few girls who have met Mrs. Ferlaine of Denver (who will be our "Director" for the coming year) have already grown to love her. On Saturday, September 1, we are having a dinner at the chapter-house to give the other girls an opportunity to meet and "fall in love" with our new house mother.

Each girl has been requested to bring some little gift for the house when she comes back in the fall, and these will be presented after the dinner. We feel confident that this little "reunion" on the eve of the opening of college will be just the thing to start us out with our old time "pep."

MARY HADDOX.

PERSONALS

Mae Hawkins will teach in Texaline, Tex.

Esther Binford is planning to teach in Newcastle, Wyo.

Lillian Million will teach in New Mexico.

Mildred Drogemiller McIntosh has returned to Fort Collins to reside.

MARRIAGE

Anne Pendergast to Earl Keiley, Sigma Nu.

BIRTHS

To Catherine Leach Aiken, a daughter.

To Margaret Hearne Phillips, a son.

To Molly Ryar Williams, a son.

To Pearl Means Large, a son.

DEATH

The chapter extends its deepest sympathy to Lola Smith in the loss of her father.

UPSILON—HOLLINS COLLEGE

Three from Upsilon went as graduates into "The wide, wide world"

There is so much to tell that I hardly know where to begin. First, however, I must acquaint you with Hollins girls' latest triumph, the acquisition of two new student buildings now under construction. The campaign was first inaugurated in the name of a "Little Theater," but

indomitable endeavor brought in addition, the promise of a modern, well-equipped gymnasium and swimming pool. Do you wonder then that we concentrated every effort toward making the campaign a success? Needless to say, it occasioned numerous money-raising projects. Among the first of these was a fancy dress ball given by Panhellenic. Then of course there was a bazaar, and we were even allowed to take a play on the road. All of these enlarged our fund encouragingly. There was also a beautiful fashion show at the Auditorium in Roanoke sponsored by the leading firms of the city. Upsilon was called on to supply three of the models. They were: Virginia B. Martin, Margaret Sorg, and Kathleen Barron. As a result we have concluded: "The next best thing to having beautiful clothes, is knowing how to wear them." There were many other things done about which I won't take time to tell you now. However, you can imagine our delight in anticipation of the completion of the theater and gym, which we hope will be early in 1924.

During last semester two of Upsilon's girls gave graduation recitals in voice; both of which were excellent. Everyone was delighted, for Virginia B. Martin, '23, and Genevieve Garrette, '22, are not of the usual order of singers. We have cause to be very proud of them.

We had a doubly delightful surprise with a visit from Marion Lee Cobbs, ex-'22, for along with her came the news of her engagement and of the wedding on May 5. She was besieged by us numberless times to "tell all about it," and Marion Lee, in the charming way that is Marion Lee's own, did tell all about it. When she left she had the eager promise of all Upsilon to be in Covington on "the" night. We were particularly happy that we could give Marion Lee her first bridal party which we had at the Tea Room with white roses and even bride placecards.

Every word I think of is a poor medium for expressing Upsilon's high regard for Mrs. Garrett. We were more than charmed with her, and only wish that we might keep her with us "from September until June." Her endearing ways and beautiful spirit were inspiration to us and we hope to carry out the excellent plans and suggestions she gave us. We sincerely trust that she will come our way again.

It has been a Hollins custom for a number of years to have our May Day celebration arranged and presented exclusively by members of the honorary organization of Freya. This year, however, it was decided to invite others to take part. The Freyas composed a modern court and the *Myth of Persephone* was played before them. Gamma Phi members of the court were: Martha McIntosh, Maid of Honor; Virginia B. Martin, Scepter Bearer; Virginia McCoy, Lady of the Court; Margaret Sorg, Lady in Waiting; Pamela Sparrow and Mary Wells Knight, Flower Girls.

Three from Upsilon went as graduates into "the wide, wide world" this year Virginia McCoy, B.A.; Virginia B. Martin, B.M.; and Martha McIntosh, B.A. It was indeed hard for us to find much joy in commencement, but we have their promise to come back to us soon. Each of our seniors is an honor graduate, Virginia McCoy receiving next to highest honor in the class.

None of us could ever regret postponing home-going until after Commencement, for the exercises were particularly lovely and impressive. Genevieve's song recital was the first number and a grand beginning it was. Then there was the senior Garden Party during which the annual inter-class song contest took place. I cannot refrain from telling you that the juniors won. The commencement play was *Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh*, in which Margaret Sorg and Virginia McCoy took part. In short, there was something going on every minute and too soon we were saying our more or less tearful farewells.

We were fortunate in having the following Gamma Phi alumnae with us: Edith Kelly, '18; Frances McIntosh, '19; Kathleen Kelly, '21; and Miriam McClammy, 2. The new Hollins Alumnae Association president is none other than Miriam McClammy. 'Ray for Miriam and Gamma Phi!

Upsilon secured a cottage at Natural Bridge for the week following commencement, and those who went report a glorious Gamma Phi time.

We are indeed happy to say that there are nine new Gamma Phi initiates on campus since we last wrote you. They are: Dorothy McIntosh, Margaret Tynes, Mary Patton Robinson, Mary Thompson, Frances Thompson, Carroll Jones, Martha Tyler, Florence Pittelco and Martha Page Stone.

The best o'luck to each of you in rushing this fall.

MARY WELLS KNIGHT.

PERSONALS

Margaret Tynes, '25, served on the Student Government Nominating committee. She was elected from her class as its representative at Blue Ridge Conference.

Mary Patton Robinson, '25, was a member of the Y. W. C. A. Nominating committee.

Margaret Sorg, Maria Fulton and Mary Bane Kelly had parts in the junior play, *The Tragedy of Man*.

Mary E. V. Thompson, ex-'24, was in the junior play at Barnard.

Marion Harvey, ex-'22, was elected Queen of 1923 Gasparilla Carnival in Tampa, Fla.

Maria Fulton is chairman of one of the junior debating teams, and has been elected to Student Council for the year.

Pamela Sparrow is house president of Main Building for 1923-24.

Mary Wells Knight is vice-president of the Class of '24, member of Dramatic Board as coach of the junior play, and on Y. W. C. A. Sub-cabinet.

Willie Carter Witt, '25, is Art Editor of the *Spinster* for 1923-24, and manager of the junior play.

Kathleen Barron, '25, took part in the May Day dances.

Martha McIntosh, Virginia B. Martin and Virginia McCoy were in the senior *Follies* of '23.

Page Stone is captain of the Mohican basketball team.

Dorothy McIntosh, '25, is a member of Athletic Council.

Virginia B. Martin composed music for an original song for the '23 seniors.

Mary Bane Kelly is student marshal.

MARRIAGES

Marion Lee Cobbs, ex-'22, to Harry Carter Stuart of Elk Garden, Va.
Margaret Howard, '18, to Shelby L. Wiggins of Portland, Ore.

PHI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

This is my third term of service

Greetings from Alaska! It's been so long since Commencement, and I'm so far away from the campus that it's hard for me to realize I ever carried a book or "hashed" over some rushee's eligibility. Mountains, glaciers, flowers, and lakes seem much more real right now than do college and sorority; but by the time you are reading this letter the one big reality will be Phi's new pledges, while Alaska will be a summer's dream.

On the way up here, I met two Gamma Phis from Oklahoma University

in Yellowstone, and visited the Seattle chapter-house. I wish every Gamma Phi (harken Seattle Sisters) could see this house that Lambda claims as her own—it is absolutely the best sorority house in Seattle.

There is no need of an introduction: this is my third term of service in the honorable position of the Phi's CRESCENT editor. I assure you it's an accident. Betty Powell, the newly-elected chapter editor suddenly decided to go to Michigan University next year; but, patience, dear sisters, there are only three more letters, and I will try my best to alleviate your suffering.

GRACE OBERSCHHELP.

CHI—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

A full hundred per cent house of hundred per cent girls!

You know, it doesn't seem possible that the person who said, "what is so rare as a day in June" could have known what it is to be a real initiate or he would have said, "what is so wonderful as that day back yonder when we turned in our little pledge pins for our own Gamma Phi pins!" Those initiated spring quarter are: Geneve Kinney, Dorothy Dunne, Lois Thurston, Dagmar Skulason, Mary Hillis, Ruth Bamford, Mary Robinson and Pauline Carter. The perfect day of initiation ended with a lovely serenade, just after the banquet.

Equipped with our best bibs and tuckers, as well as a smile plus a full-membership house, we were ready for junior week-end, the key that opened the great unknown to a great many of us! All of our guests were mighty fine girls and we hope that they will come to Oregon State College this fall. The usual formal dance and sports were at hand, and after date firesides, as well as stunts were quite the vogue. Taking advantage of one of our firesides, two alumnae presented us with a beautiful mahogany tea-wagon and—it didn't make us a bit mad!

The fact is, the house was the recipient of many gifts during the last quarter. The freshman gift was a set of two dozen salad forks. And, ah!—bliss for the poor "freshies"—was the advent of two silver water pitchers! Some of the other gifts were a brass and mahogany dinner gong, mahogany table and chair, napkins and candalaria. With these and brand new shades we felt as dressed up as a little girl with her new squeaky shoes that shine dazzlingly in the sun!

Old "Jupe" favored the Gamma Phis with nice weather on both the evenings that we held our house-dances. The pledges ended their career with a pledge dance, a snappy affair that was a wee bit different while the freshmen and sophomores fifty-fiftied and held a dance together, with the old-time pep much in evidence.

Chi is "getting on the bicycle" and is trying very hard to head the list in scholarship. Where there's a will there's a way, you know, and we're all "willing" with all our might. Graduation was the culmination of alumnae week. It took one of our girls away but brought back several to pay their respects to the Alma Mater.

The outlook for fall is very bright for summer rushing, both collectively and individually, has brought to light many desirable girls. A tea was given in August and a big "affair" is planned for the last two weeks before college begins. We intend to remember this little line—"hitch your wagon to a star"—and have a full hundred per cent house of hundred per cent girls!

MARY ROBINSON.

PERSONALS

Three of our girls were on the *Barometer* staff this year: Allegra McGrael, day editor; Dorothy Orcutt (freshman) reporter; and Dorothy Cockerline, business correspondent.

Pauline Carter was initiated into Mask and Dagger (dramatic), and was awarded a letter for class swimming.

Seven of our best "song-birds" made Madrigal: Margaret Harding, Marion Bauer, Mary Hillis, Dorothea Cordley, Winifred Warren, Jean McDaniels and Edessa Campion.

Margaret Harding served on the 1924 *Beaver* staff and the Y. W. C. A. committee.

Dagmar Skulason represented her class in a swimming meet.

Dorothy Dunne served on a freshman class committee.

Marion Bauer served on the junior week-end committee.

Martha Mason is publicity chairman of the Home Economics club and is also on a Woman's League committee. Martha was one of the twirlers on the junior baseball team that beat Oregon!

Mary Robinson was elected secretary of the sophomore class for the coming year.

Geneve Kinney is in college chorus.

Edessa Campion was editor of the Co-ed issue of the *Orange Owl* for this year, putting out a prize-winner book! She was also the cartoonist of the Co-ed issue of the *Barometer* and is to be chairman of the art section next year on the *Beaver*.

ENGAGEMENTS

Margaret Harding to Edmund Sweeney, Sigma Nu.

Jean Dillingham, ex-'22, to Rex Thompson, Beta Theta Pi.

MARRIAGE

Kate Fjeldsted to Dr. Morris J. Sisley.

PSI

MARRIAGE

Joyce R. Rives, '24, to Mr. Emmett E. Scrimshire of Detroit, Mich.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

We have a clear coast

The usual tears and promises to write, relief that examinations were over, and anticipations of vacation accompanied the hasty goodbyes of "the last days." Of course, hardly anyone expected to return—ever—and if the seniors hadn't assured us that "gloom" was the ancient companion to commencement week, the fate of our chapter would have been serious. After a house-party at Lake Okoboje with Mildred Elder as the tyrant chaperon, college began to take its place among the more desirable occupations and we know the house will be full in the fall. The house-party was not unusual (the conventional bridge, dances, swims and visits from Rho, Epsilon, and even Hollywood Gamma Phis), but it was an inspiration. Everyone who was there mourned for the absenteés and especially the industrious ones who were killing off "Chemistry" at summer school and preparing to teach.

In just another month we'll all be back at the house exchanging gossip, secrets, giggles, and discussing the rushees to the tune of peanuts and olives. The rushing rules have made their annual change in which the big

sister movement and the campus organization claim the freshman's first two weeks; then the sororities call for a week, give parties, for a week, and Bang! Silence! then Pledging! Gertrude McArthur is our rush captain and we have a clear coast.

EDNA MARGARET CARLSON.

PERSONALS

Grace Bowie won the prize for being the best cook in college and in addition to that obtained a desirable position as Home Economics teacher.

Dorothy Cass and Jean McFarland have been elected to Mortar Board, women's senior honorary.

Agnes Noble and Nell Taylor have been taken into Jack O'Lantern, a sophomore honorary.

Dorothy Cass took a place in the cast of *Melody Magic*.

Nell Taylor won the Geneva Scholarship.

Rose Storms holds a position as Home Economics teacher at Guthrie Center; Marie Lawler and Dorothy Gruell also hold positions as Home Economics teachers.

Mildred Boyt has been elected to Theta Sigma Phi.

Mildred Hawkins will teach Home Economics this fall.

Mildred Boyt, Marjory Boyt, Beth Siedle, Catherine Holden, Jeanette Stork, Pauline Peacock and Ethel Greenway were our spring initiates.

ENGAGEMENTS

Grace Bowie to Doc Winkler, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Ann Mundt, '23, to Robert Harvey Gilmore, Alpha Sigma Phi. The wedding will take place in September.

ALPHA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The road which leads to Alpha Alpha's chapter-house

The holidays are almost over, and the time has come when we begin to think once more of Registration Day, textbooks, and rushing. It seems only a little while since, with sighs of relief, we put away our books after our annual struggle with examinations, and started gaily for our house-party. This year we went to Orchard Beach on Lake Simcoe, where we spent a delightful two weeks at the Idlewylde Hotel. Orchard Beach is a beautiful spot with a winding road along the lake shore, lined with tall trees, and with many pretty summer homes and well-kept gardens. We enjoyed ourselves immensely, spending our time boating, hiking, playing tennis, and reclining at ease on the lawn while some of the equestriennes hired horses, and had great fun riding them. By the time two weeks had slipped past, everyone felt very much refreshed, and ready to enjoy Convocation.

This year, we had eight splendid seniors, all of whom reflected great credit upon the chapter. Muriel Kidd obtained first class honors in household economics; Janet McDougall and Elizabeth Jackson graduated in modern languages; our other five graduates are Jean McNish, Elma Naylor, Isobel Peaker, Florence Robinson, and Thelma Wright. Before Convocation the chapter gave a dinner for the graduating girls, and presented each with one of the new University of Toronto pins. We are all very proud indeed of our eight B.A.s, who looked so charming, carrying big bouquets, and wearing white dresses, and black caps and gowns.

The girls of University College gave a tea at Argyle House for Miss Waddington, one of the lecturers, who is giving up her work to be married, and presented her with a beautiful bronze fire screen. We all

feel very sorry to lose her, but we wish her great happiness, and expect that she will still be connected with the college as head of the Women's Union.

The girls who have been in the city during the summer had some very enjoyable outings together. A trip across the lake one Saturday afternoon, and a picnic at Center Island, are two of the festivities.

Just now we are busy for our large bazaar which we shall hold in the fall. We hope to make our first attempt of this kind very successful for our aim is to make a start along the road which leads to Alpha Alpha's chapter-house.

DORIS N. SHIELL.

ENGAGEMENTS

Elma M. Naylor to Dr. Eugene V. Underhill of Aurora, Ont.

Marjorie Copping to Dr. Fraser Allan of Vancouver.

Edythe Ross to Henry Thompson of Toronto.

ALPHA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Friday the thirteenth has always been Alpha Gamma's lucky day

Friday the Thirteenth has always been Alpha Gamma's lucky day. Friday, May 13, 1921, marked the first day of our installation into Gamma Phi; Friday, April 13, 1923, the lease was signed for our new House—we



EULA MacARTHUR
Alpha Gamma

always say it with capitals. It is a lovely house near the campus, and is well adapted to entertaining. No doubt, either, that it will see its share of teas, cozy luncheons, and midnight "feeds" next fall, for rushing will be practically "open" off the campus and we are planning some jolly parties.

But that particular Friday last April held a double charm for us; it was the evening of our Oriental dance—and all that implies. Unique Oriental parchments summoned the guests to a true Eastern Fairyland, where the mellow red, green, blue and yellow of the lanterns blended and glowed fantastically upon the dancers. Upstairs, in a tiny tea room, heavy with incense and charmingly Oriental, small Japanese hostesses served the guests with bowls of fragrant tea, and dainty wafers fresh from their native tea gardens. The favors, too, were colorful: balloons, gay and startling in the soft half lights, and many Oriental trinkets. It was a real Gamma Phi party!

Honors? Yes, Alpha Gamma held her own. Two of our seniors, George Money and Anna Brown were elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Eula MacArthur and Lucille Blake, sophomores, became members of D. A. E., the English honor society of our university. Lucille was also taken into membership in "Campus Players" as was Florence Benoit, one of our cleverest freshmen. Then, too, there was a new organization formed on our campus this spring, under the general supervision of the Associated Women Students and upperclass women's honor society. Of the twelve members selected, four were Gamma Phis: George Money, Marcelline Kenny, Erma Eason and Verda Luce.

Our summer activities are mostly domestic, for dainty sofa cushions, linens, and homemade preserves are only a few of the requisites of the true Home we are planning, and from which we will greet you next fall.

VERDA LUCE.

PERSONALS

George Money has been touring the eastern states with her parents since her graduation last May.

Clementine Shurtliff is vacationing at Lake Tahoe. She will take her position as instructor of English in the Dayton High School at the opening of the fall term.

Marcelline Kenny will teach in the Yerington High School.

Erma Eason and Anna Maud Stern will attend the Annual Y. W. C. A. Conference at Asilomar as delegates.

MARRIAGE

June Harriman, '22, to Noble Waite, '22, Alpha Tau Omega.

DEATH

Eula MacArthur. To Alpha Gamma, and, indeed, to all who knew her, that name is a growing, living memory. To know Eula was to gain a clearer insight into all that is sweet and noble in life; to feel more poignantly the joy and love of living; to understand more fully the worth of true friendship. As these qualities were reflected in her life, so they will continue to reflect in the memory of that life. She was with us only a few short months, and to lose her was to suffer an irretrievable loss; but to have known her was to have gained infinitely more, for the influence of her nobility of spirit, her mental and physical grace and loveliness, and above all, her sincere love and friendship, will bring us nearer to the highest ideals of Gamma Phi Beta and of life.

ALPHA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

This spring we inaugurated a custom when we entertained our senior girls at a breakfast

How busy were our last two months at dear old U. of A.! Examinations, dances, spring banquet, initiation, student body elections came and

went like a flash. Our annual spring banquet was given at the Tucson Country Club, a very attractive place entirely surrounded by the picturesque Arizona desert. It was not only the annual spring affair but also part of initiation festivities, for the initiation of Marjorie Shrum, Agnes Carpenter, Charlotte Baker, Katherine Zener, and Edith Briscoe had taken place on the preceding day. At the banquet the new initiates were presented with beautiful corsages and, as a final number on the program were requested to sing their initiation song.

More excitement entered our little home on Olive Road when student body elections were held—and oh, how proud we were to have our own Katy Carson elected junior representative to the House of Representatives by a larger majority than any other candidate!

Then there came a morning when all Gamma Phis were up and stirring at five o'clock. Can you imagine everyone in a house abroad by that time? It was the morning of Mortar Board service for the announcement and initiation of new members. The service was held out-of-doors on a beautiful part of the campus and as the sun rose Mortar Board members marched slowly among the crowd of girls, while the president, Ola Carson, pinned exquisite corsages on the future members of the organization. Again we were thrilled, for Maude Plunkett and Helena Sherman were among the chosen ones.

We must not forget Phi Delta Theta's installation ball as so many Gamma Phis were there. It was really wonderful—given on the roof of the Santa Rita Hotel.

Then for a time the midnight oil was burned in every study room. Examinations were upon us and in spite of many fears we all managed to bear up under the strain.

I must not forget two important events, which mark the final triumphs of the senior class—the senior *Follies*, *Vamonos*, and the fashion show. I wish you might have seen at the fashion show Dorothy Lowe displaying dainty undies, Fay Heron flitting about like a fairy in fluffy dancing costumes and Wanda Browning in jaunty sport clothes! The *Follies* were never to be forgotten—three hours of thrills and real enjoyment all written, directed, and acted by university students!

Along with commencement came honor assembly and again Gamma Phi was in the limelight. Wanda Browning was awarded the Freeman medal as the best all-round girl during her four years at college; Ola Carson won the Arthur Hamilton Otis prize as second best student in History of Art; Katy Carson received all sorts of honors in athletics. Helena Sherman had junior scholastic honors and Ola Carson senior scholastic honors, while Dorothy Lowe made Phi Kappa Phi.

This spring we inaugurated a custom when we entertained our senior girls at a breakfast at the house. It was one of the loveliest affairs we have ever had and it was so successful that I am sure we will have no trouble in making it a yearly event.

Mention must be made of our new pledge, Bessie Walliman, a freshman from Globe.

We are planning, planning, planning all kinds of things for next year and we anticipate a very exciting rushing season for which we have already made definite outlines. Our home is being enlarged in order that more girls may live there and will also be made much more attractive as we expect to have many lovely things for it. However, above all else, we have high scholastic ideals and we are trying our very best to live up to them.

MARY KINGSBURY.

ALPHA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Gamma Phis have been dipping their fingers into all sorts of campus activities

Since the last CRESCENT letter, we have passed through the thrills of spring-time politics, a rummage sale, finals, and commencement, but best of all we have added six new girls to our list of pledges and have held initiation services for an equal number of Gamma Phis. We are very proud of our new pledges, Johnnye Gilkerson, Ruth Hilliard, Frances Crook, Helen Boysen, Lola Posey, and Rowena Davies for each has caught the Gamma Phi spirit, and we are sure of a number of Phi Beta Kappas and campus leaders. Johnnye Gilkerson, Rowena Davies and Helen Boysen were such grown-up pledges that we welcomed them as real Gamma Phi initiates when we held services for Winifred Higgenbotham and Florence Smith.

When Mrs. Carson visited us last winter, she told us all about rummage sales, and we were so enthused over the prospects of exchanging our winter "cast offs" for silver dollars, that we immediately wrote home for dad's old shoes and mother's straw hat. You should have seen our wares. We gathered for weeks, and held our sale on Saturday. All of us had classes, but we took regular shifts and sold everything we had except one of Hortense Warner's lace hats. Katy King was our star saleswoman. You should have seen her bargaining for her price on a beautiful pink chiffon blouse. She dropped it for a moment to run to history class, and, according to her desk partner, when the learned prof asked her the date of the Boxer Rebellion, Katy replied in a very business-like voice, "one dollar and ten cents." We had lots of fun, and also made a neat little sum to add to our coffers.

The most distinctive social affair of the term, as our *Daily* termed it, was given in our honor May 6 by Mrs. Chas. E. Marsh, one of our patronesses who entertained us with a real southern porch dance. Mrs. Marsh's home is one of the few old-timey southern mansions in Austin, and in keeping with the days of "Ole Black Joe," the music was furnished by a five-piece coon orchestra. Shortly before mid-terms, we met in consultation and decided that our scholastic standing would be greatly improved by holding a "spread" in the wee small hours of the night. Every fond parent was duly notified of our needs and necessities, and boxes of goodies came pouring in. Our feast lasted almost two hours, and the other wee small hours were spent in cleaning up the crumbs; for Mother Lovell, our house mother, wouldn't think of leaving the tiniest bit of goody for fear of inviting Beta's plague of mice upon the house. Springtime always ushers in the "Frat Formals," and some of the Gamma Phis were always listed among the guests present.

In addition to the above good times, Gamma Phis have been dipping their fingers into all sorts of campus activities. Kathryn Shipp was elected to membership on the Woman's Council, and the best part of it was that she ranked second highest in the totals. Johnnye Gilkerson became president of the Y. W. C. A., and at Texas that is one of the highest honors on the campus. Mary Mixon was chosen secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Rachael Dunnaway was elected junior Advisory Councilman of the Y. W. C. A. and reporter of the Girls' Glee Club. Florence Smith made W. A. A. this year, and also made the varsity hockey team, while she is manager of hockey for next year, and was elected vice-president of the Racket Club. Florence is our athletic mainstay, and we are thankful to Mary Baldwin for lending her to us. Marion Hord Wilson has received a

second mention on her Beaux Arts problem. In spite of the cares of a husband, a new bungalow, and a new Ford, Marion always finds time to win some kind of mention on an interior of a candy shop or on a flower garden. Corinne Neal was elected to membership in the Present Day Club, while Mary Steussy, Johnnye Gilkerson, and Anne Hill became members of Mortar Board. Helen Boysen was chosen for Sidney Lanier Literary Society and Winnifred was elected to Pierian Literary Society.

Gamma Phis have also come in for their share of space in scholastic honors. Ardis Deen Keeling, one of the charter members of Alpha Zeta, has won the scholarship in psychology offered by Columbia University. Her picture and record while in the university have been printed in all of the papers, and we are so proud to be her sorority sisters. Edwina Duer, Ardis Deen Keeling, Winifred Higgenbotham, Kathryn Shipp, Rachael Dunnaway, Florence Smith, Helen Boysen, Johnnye Gilkerson and Harriet Barrickman were among the best per cents on the spring term honor roll.

Alpha Zeta has enjoyed a visit from Elsie Duncan of Alpha Epsilon and Delia Cobb Nitteberg of Pi. We were so glad to hear about Gamma Phi activities in other chapters, and wish that more of our sisters could come and spend a few days with the baby.

We have a new house for the coming year. Delta Kappa Epsilon has been living in it for five years, but has outgrown it and is moving right across the street. The house is much larger than our old one, and we have Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega as well as Delta Kappa Epsilon for neighbors. All of us are anxious to fix it "homey" in time for our guests during rush week, and we have promised to rummage the family linen closets this summer for suitable decorations. We are again to observe the preferential system of rushing and bidding this fall, and we are fairly bubbling over with plans for rush week.

ELLEN OSBORNE.

MARRIAGE

Harriet Love Barrackman, '23, to Leo G. Blackstock on June 30. Harriet will be remembered as our chapter editor of '23.

Have you noticed that

Alpha is already planning for the fiftieth birthday?

Beta has no letter? (Two requests for address of correspondent unheeded; letter of instructions finally sent to chapter-house.)

Gamma has no letter? (Two requests for address of correspondent unheeded; letter of instructions finally sent to chapter-house.)

Delta held an initiation at its house-party?

Epsilon has inaugurated a "Mothers' and Fathers' Cozy?"

Zeta presents each senior with a friendship circle?

Eta gives a senior breakfast?

Theta holds three offices in Student Association?

Kappa carried off the honors in Girls' Field Day?

Lambda has no letter?

Mu has paid its last debt?

Nu won honorable mention in the Canoe Fête?

Xi chronicles several new campus buildings?

Omicron has an original Extra?

Pi claims a Mothers' Club?

Rho boasts the president of each literary society?

Sigma has a Parents' Day?

Tau's letter is clever?

Upsilon sends us breezy and interesting news?

Phi has given her chapter correspondent the honor of a third term?

Chi makes mention of an "after date" fireside?

Psi had no letter? (Two requests for address of correspondent unheeded; letter of instructions sent to chapter-house.)

Omega yields rushing time to Big Sister organization?

Alpha Alpha contemplates a bazaar?

Alpha Beta has no letter? (Two requests for address of correspondent unheeded; letter of instructions sent to chapter-house.)

Alpha Gamma has a House of its own?

Alpha Delta has no letter?

Alpha Epsilon has its share of campus honors?

Alpha Zeta continues its usual readable letter—a joy to the editor.

ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS

DELINQUENT CHAPTERS

Syracuse—Jean Flick.

Boston—Mrs. Cyrus Kauffman.

Portland—Mrs. D. W. Luper.

Reno—Mrs. A. E. Turner.

CHICAGO

Never has there been the opportunity for the close association and co-operation of the active and alumnae chapters

Spring and fall have long been recognized by college folk as reunion seasons. Spring with its banquet and commencement festivities brings alumnae from far and near and is effervescent with the spirit true to springtime; fall concerns mostly the college girls who return eager and determined in their efforts for Gamma Phi.

The banquet on June 15 held in the Colonial Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel was voted by all a huge success, and there were eighty-five votes which means that Epsilon held its largest banquet on that date. As usual, dancing followed the toasts and it was much enjoyed. Four present celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary with Gamma Phi; Mary Lyons Dibble, Winifred Harris Glenn, Frieda Hansen and Grace Adele Berry. Ruth Warrington Gilson came to the front as a brilliant toast-mistress. To her Gamma Phi was a magnificent brown and mode car of the Rolls Royce type, I imagine, with a powerful engine and an excellent driver. The most important parts of the engine were represented by the individual classes; Margaret Bebe gave the freshman toast, Jane McKenna, the sophomore, Frances Dickey, the junior, Hope Summers, the senior, and Grace Adele Berry, the alumnae. The toasts all were unusually clever and snappy, and the willing spirit to perform duties and to co-operate should make the huge car respond quickly to the driver's touch. Hope Summers was at the wheel last year and proved herself a remarkably competent driver whose power and ability were felt not only in the sorority, but on the whole campus. In appreciation of this fact the alumnae gift, which this year was two volumes of poetry, was presented to Hope who has an extreme fondness for literature, especially poetry. Margaret Bebe is to be honored by having her name engraved on the freshman cup for the highest scholarship. She is so modest over this that she may resent this announcement. However, we all hope she continues being *modest* over this fact for three more years, and with her own success will raise Gamma Phi to unknown heights.

During the summer plans were made for the bazaar to be given at the Evanston Woman's Club on November 24 and an evening card party on September 8 at Helen Bernhisel Hier's home in Kenilworth. Special efforts have been made all summer to make both events profitable to a huge degree. Time is creeping up on us, and we have a long way to go to obtain the required amount of money. We have to get this year, nearly as much as we have now and it will take *work*. But fail we cannot, as Gamma Phi has always had her place with the foremost; so let each one exercise a supreme effort in contributing to the bazaar and put Epsilon another step nearer her chapter-house. Never has there been the opportunity for the close association and co-operation of the active and alumnae chapters as in this mutual interest. In unity there is strength and may the coming year bring the accomplishment of this undertaking which for so long has been Epsilon's Fondest Dream.

FLORENCE HILDEBRAND COYLE.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Corlett (Olive Foster who was a charter member) spent two months in Europe this summer.

Margaret Walsh and her mother were in Europe during the summer stopping in Italy, France and England.

Lucy Babcock (Alpha) was abroad this summer.

Elizabeth Cornish Crandall went to Denver in August to attend the wedding of her sister, Pauline Cornish of Theta chapter.

Joyce Farr Damm spent several days in June with Helen Paddock Truesdel, and was present at the banquet.

Frances Phelps Mosher came to Chicago to attend the banquet.

Ardis Ade Kurfes of Riverside is the proud mother of a prize-winning baby.

Sybil Bauer our noted swimmer spent the summer breaking records.

Jessie and Helen Vawter of Toronto toured to Buffalo with their mother and enjoyed the states for a short time.

Willa Jansky Bauer spent two weeks touring the east with her husband and two cousins.

ENGAGEMENT

Ruth Bartles announced her engagement at the banquet to Stewart Fox, Delta Tau Delta. They will be married in January and will live in Chicago.

MARRIAGES

In June, Margaret Wiegand to Cecil Burnham, Σ A E.

In May, Aura Whitley to Edward Curtis Branch. They are living in Rogers Park.

In June, Adrian Stainfield to Franklin Barrett. They are living in Joliet.

NEW YORK

The last meeting of the year took the form of an auction party

The last meeting of the year took the form of an auction party, held on May 5, at the Pen and Brush Club, whose doors were opened to us through the courtesy of one of their members and of ours, Emma Lowd. It was a beautiful spring day, and all New York was out-of-doors. In spite of that, however, and the excitement of a hold-up in the next street just as the guests were assembling, enough of them reached the charming home of those who wield pen or brush to furnish forth fifteen tables.

There were besides a score of guests who appeared in the course of the afternoon not to join the bridge fiends, but to be sociable. Simple prizes were awarded to the winners. The affair netted the chapter fifty dollars, part of which is to be given to our endowment fund, making our year's contribution pass the hundred dollar mark, while the rest goes toward paying our annual social service tax.

"A fine time was had by all" and the party was looked upon as a most successful affair by all participants.

A few weeks later, a meeting was held to elect officers. As the writer was not present, she can merely say that as far as she knows, the former officers were re-elected, with the exception of the CRESCENT correspondent, who is once more, to her regret, the undersigned.

ISABELLE D. WHITE.

PERSONALS

Dorothy Buck is spending the summer at Fourth Lake, in the Adirondacks.

Blanche Shove Palmer is at Skaneateles, N. Y., for the months of July and August.

Clara Whitmore is in Massachusetts for the holiday season.

Anna Knapp is in Europe.

Isabelle White spent July in Sherburne, N. Y., and will spend the month of August in Walpole, N. H.

Emma Lowd divides her vacation between Fourth Lake, Fulton Chain, N. Y., and Lynn, Mass. Emma is full of honors, for she is the New York Alumnae Delegate to the New York Panhellenic Association and has also been elected treasurer of the Association for next year. All Gamma Phis wishing to subscribe to the common stock of the proposed Panhellenic House, at \$50 per share, will please apply to her.

ENGAGEMENT

Edith Stiles, Iota, '15, to Pierre Banker, a cousin of Grace Banker Paddock.

MARRIAGE

The marriage of Flora Judd has been reported to us. Details will follow later.

BIRTH

On May 11, to Grace Banker Paddock, Iota, '15, a son, Eugene Alden Paddock.

MILWAUKEE

We planned our May meeting just for the errant ones

Our last meeting of the year was held in May instead of in June as formerly, because the June meeting always conflicted with the alumnae banquet at Madison. It was held at the College Women's Club on May 23. We had our business meeting at twelve o'clock and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Ethel Germer Schmidt; Secretary, Alice Ringling Coerper; Treasurer, Mary Boorse Kieckhefer.

For the past several years we have endeavored to awaken the interest of those alumnae who were not actively allied with the chapter, by inviting them to meetings occasionally. We might as well have invited Rameses II. This year we planned our May meeting just for the errant ones—baiting them with "one o'clock luncheon followed by bridge." The secretary was instructed to write every Gamma Phi in the vicinity. She did. She told me herself that she wrote twenty-nine notes in her sweetest manner.

I shall skip the second and third acts, and go directly to the climax. There were fifteen present at the luncheon—eleven of these being members of the chapter. It eased the blow a little to find that those who troubled to answer the invitation and were unable to come had good reasons, and several out-of-town girls wrote in that they would join the chapter next year—one actually sending dues and a generous contribution to the endowment fund. The medal for her is now being designed.

We established a new precedent at our May meeting. Heretofore we have talked a great deal about fines for missing meetings but rewards of merit have been neglected. This year we kept an attendance chart and having one member with a perfect record, we presented her with a prize at the luncheon. This worthy person is no other than our own Isabelle Brownell Kuehn. Ethel Germer Schmidt, our president, would have had a perfect record but the stork flew over her house just before the last meeting. Besides, we considered her nice fat baby boy prize enough.

ALICE RINGLING COERPER.

PERSONALS

Ann Raymond, principle of Milwaukee Downer Seminary, summered in Italy.

Mrs. Frank Youngman, Marie Leavens, of Port Arthur, Canada, spent the summer with her parents in Milwaukee.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Janet Lindsay to George Pollock of Milwaukee has been announced.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schmidt (Ethel Germer), a son, Oscar Timothy Schmidt, April 21.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nourse Youngman (Marie Leavens), a son, Frank N. Youngman, Jr., August 10.

SAN FRANCISCO

We had representatives from Nevada, Idaho, Baltimore and other chapters

In June, San Francisco had its regular meeting with Winifred Bridge Allen in her handsome home in Sea Cliff. The Mu and Eta seniors were our guests and that all of the Mu seniors came was our great delight. The meeting was unusually well attended.

As July is our vacation month, we omitted our usual meeting.

Finding that there were many Gamma Phis in the summer school, as faculty as well as students, it was decided to hold an informal tea at the home of Rachel Colby. We had notices of the tea in the summer school paper, and in the local papers, trying to notify our own members as we could by telephone. We had representatives from Nevada, Idaho, Baltimore, and other chapters too many to mention. Those of us who could attend, felt that we should make such a reception to our visiting members an annual affair.

We are to have our next meeting with Ruth Genung, at which we will crystallize the plans for our fall bazaar, when we expect to repeat the success of last year.

RACHAEL VROOMAN COLBY.

PERSONALS

Margaret Bovoreoux (Mrs. Sanders), and Barbara Bridge, who has been visiting Margaret are in Berkeley for the summer. Margaret's small daughter is with her.

Elinor French Whitman and her small daughter are spending their summer in Berkeley with Mr. French.

Leslie Underhill Lockwood has a daughter.

DENVER

*A golden thread of achievement, a crimson thread of enthusiasm,
a blue thread of loyalty and a somber thread of sorrow*

In the midst of summer days with their attendant joys of rest and recreation, it is most difficult for a correspondent to take up the threads of her story; and since these same days inoculate with the germ of forgetfulness, it a mental strain to turn time backward even for a few months. But there *is* a story and there *are* threads to gather up—a golden thread of achievement, a crimson thread of enthusiasm, a blue thread of loyalty and a somber thread of sorrow. For the death of Marie Whitford has saddened each member of the chapter, and we are realizing more each day how lasting was her service to Gamma Phi, how loyal her friendship to each of us, how willing her spirit for any responsibility, how deep her influence upon all those with whom she came in contact.

Our May meetings were enthusiastic ones, with the Endowment Fund as chief topic and an enthusiasm and resolve to do our part in the race for fifty thousand by convention time. Toward the last of the month we held our large bridge party in the tea room of a department store and although the rain came and the floods descended, the guests arrived and the afternoon was voted a great success. This was under the management of Grace McDonough while Margaret Dennison White skilfully directed the smaller and more informal affairs held at the Lodge. On the evening of June eight we assembled with Mary Buchtel for our last social meeting—and the affair proved most enjoyable as are all gatherings at the hospitable Buchtel home. Theta chapter on that same day had initiated and banqueted three new members—so we all joined forces, sang songs and rejoiced together.

By the middle of June we were all scattered—so much so that the summer meetings were eliminated. Yet many social affairs have brought us stay-at-homes together; several brides have added to the gayety; several babies have been welcomed and various guests have been the inspiration for charming functions. Ora Bowman Moore had a delightful tea for her sister, Bruce Bowman, one of the brides, and Ethel Young Bullen gave us a chance to visit with Adaline Bullen who has been abroad for a year. Lindsey and Helen Barbee had as their guest Mabelle Leonard Douglas of Beta chapter and Ann Arbor; Kathryn Allen Woodward of Kansas City made too brief a stay with us; and Fern Mitchell, one of our loyal members who has been away for some years, returned to Denver—this time to stay.

And so the summer has fled—uneventful in one way and yet eventful in another. For we have been conscious of the three great experiences of life—birth, love and death and with our happiness has been mingled our sorrow.

LUCIA PATTISON YOUNG.

PERSONALS

Zena West Henderson spent the summer in California as did Mary Woy Puffer.

Marjorie Howe has had a delightful visit in the East, and while in New York saw Felice Davis, Kathryn Herbert and Marian Herbert Andrew. Helen and Elsie Olson spent the summer in Europe.

Katherine Glendinning, Sigma, of Lawrence, Kan., made a short visit

in Denver, the guest of Laurel Grimes Glendinning and Mrs. Frank L. Bishop.

Beulah Bennett, Upsilon, of St. Joseph was a guest in Denver during the summer.

Mary Buchtel will have charge of the educational work in Y. W. C. A. during the coming year.

Gertrude Thams will teach in Evanston Wyo.

Helen Campion and Mary Ruffner have returned from the Orient.

Lois Miles Jackson was in Corydon, Iowa, during June and July and had the pleasure of a short visit with Rho girls at commencement time.

Grace Evans Shannon attended commencement at Ohio Wesleyan, not only witnessing the graduation of her daughter, Harriet, but enjoying a reunion of her own class.

We are hoping to have with us during the coming year three of the Theta seniors, Frances Hawkins, Edna Traylor and Eleanor Fish all of whom will remain in Denver.

MARRIAGES

On July 31, Gladys East, Theta, to Mr. Stewart Parsons.

On August 2, Bruce Bowinan, Theta, to Mr. Clee Hickman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

On August 15, Mary Jane Callan to Dr. Albert Voss. Dr. and Mrs. Voss will make their home in Los Angeles.

On September 5, Pauline Cornish, Theta, to Mr. Harrison Wellman, Beta Theta Pi. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

On August 25, at Los Angeles, Helen Pickering Thompson, Theta, to Mr. John Manly Heath. At home, 2330 South Milwaukee St., Denver.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Erle J. Brown (Eva Davis, Theta), of Albuquerque, N. M., on July 29, a son, Erle, Junior.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Irion (Helen Fales, Theta), on June 7, a daughter, Dorothea.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Crowder (Helen Strauss, Theta), on June 8, a son, George, Junior.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Tompkin (Margaret Fraser, Theta), on June 29, a daughter, Robinetta.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Williams (Mary Reyer, Tau), on August 6, a son.

DEATH

MARIE GARRISON WHITFORD

Died July 19, 1923

In one of the large parks in the city of Denver stands an exquisite fountain whose three groups, symbolizing Learning, Loyalty and Love, bring to the minds of the thousands who constantly pass, the beauty and significance of these three great factors of life itself. Those who knew and loved Marie Garrison Whitford realize to what degree she embodied in her everyday routine these wonderful truths. For Learning to her was a precious thing, a worthy goal; Loyalty—to friend, to college, to sorority—was an outstanding characteristic; Love—an infinite love for all with whom she came in contact—brought her a true understanding and appreciation of human nature.

A member of Theta chapter, a graduate of Denver University, a successful and beloved teacher, Marie Garrison in 1919, assumed the responsibility of her own home when she was married to Kent S. Whitford, a loyal

Gamma Phi brother. Always a devoted member of her sorority, she was for one year the president of the alumnae chapter and, at the time of her death was district secretary while, in addition to these duties, she was president of the Alumnae Club of the University of Denver and, more than any other president, was successful in bringing this organization to a high degree of efficiency and achievement. Whether the demand for her help and interest came in rushing season, in sorority enterprise or in the college activity, it was willingly answered; and this self-effacement, this eager desire to be of service made her friendship a very vital and very beautiful thing.

Often the aftermath of a sunset is even more beautiful than the original glory; sometimes the softer paler tints are more appealing than the deeper glow. In the aftermath of Marie Whitford's life we find the realization of countless little helpful acts, of quiet strength and of gentle influence which will make her memory very tender and her influence very lasting; which will leave a place in the circle that no other can ever fill.

MINNEAPOLIS

Plans and work for a Fair are already under way

We felt just as badly as you that there was no letter from us last time. It certainly was a blow to the scribe to see Minneapolis alumnae chapter marked "delinquent" among the chapter letters in the last number of *THE CRESCENT*. It was all the fault of the post-office for we never received any notice from headquarters that another chapter letter was due, and we didn't begin to get nervous about it, until it was too late. When we finally wrote inquiring about the next letter, as we had collected much valuable news, a frantic note came back saying that notices had been sent out long ago and *THE CRESCENT* had already gone to press without us.—Well, that's what comes of living in the country on a Rural Free Delivery Route.

Anyway, we shall cram all our news for the past six months into this letter, to make up for lost time. To go back into the dim archives of last winter, Minneapolis alumnae chapter gave a very successful bridge party on January 23 for the benefit of the Near East Relief. There were thirty-seven tables taken and \$62.00 was raised in this way. Julia Bell is in charge of the office of the Near East Relief here. The Milk Bottle collections for this work have been finally discontinued here in Minneapolis and the stands removed from the stores, as the public interest seems to have fallen away, and some of the stands were being systematically broken and mutilated. We have collected over \$100 this year, but we feel we can do more good by directing our activities to some other undertaking.

On April 13—it was on Friday afternoon too—a tea was given at the home of Mary Sudduth for the active chapter, their mothers and friends of Gamma Phi Beta. We thought we had picked a "hoodoo" day for it poured rain all morning, but it cleared before the party and a large crowd filled the rooms. Mrs. Carl Schlenker gave one of her interesting talks, a review of *The Judge*, a novel by Rebecca West.

We missed not having a Fair this year, for we find it is very necessary not only as a means of raising money, but also as a common interest to hold us closer together. Plans and work for a Fair next fall are already under way. The committee in charge is as follows: Millicent Hoffman, Louise Durst Smith, Louise Weesner Huey, and Ruth Simpson Knoblauch. Sewing meetings are held every Friday and we have many articles finished and under way.

The year's business and pleasure culminated as usual with our annual banquet on May 21. Kappa of Gamma Phi Beta was twenty-four years old last May so we celebrated our "coming of age" with a bigger and more enthusiastic banquet than ever before—a real Gamma Phi "homecoming." There were 125 members present and we had a most enjoyable birthday party. Kenena MacKenzie was the toastmistress and as usual kept us laughing every minute. Jerry Batson made the speech of presentation for Marion Jones' pin which is given to wear each year to the junior most worthy of it in every way. This year the pin was presented to Bobby Smalley and she certainly deserved it. Dorothy McCormick sang several songs and Gertrude Prescott Pidgeon entertained us with recitations. The evening closed with a clever stunt given by the active chapter; but when everything was over no one seemed to want to go home but stayed around to gossip and exchange greetings with all the girls from out-of-town.

Our treasurer, Katherine Whitney Kingsbury has moved bag and baggage to New York City. We hardly know what will become of the chapter without her and we shall miss her very greatly. Helen Lovell Randall has been appointed treasurer in her place. On Friday, June 8, Letha Duke Larson held the sewing meeting at her new home and it took the form of a farewell party for Katherine.

Since June we have all scattered to the four corners of the earth for our vacations. Those that are left at home, however, have had a glimpse of some Gamma Phis who have come back to Minneapolis for visits. Helen Wells Finney from Marion, Iowa and Grace Kingsley Wales from New Rochelle, N. Y., who are visiting here were the guests of honor at an informal tea given by Eleanor Benton last week. Helena Fitzsimmons has been visiting her sister, Polly Gosin, and others who are here for a short time are Doris Leach Wiggings, Ruby Laird Baston and Constance Davis.

It will soon be time to think about all the activities of rushing, and another college year. Minneapolis wishes you all "Good Luck."

ANNA P. BARTON.

PERSONALS

Rewey Belle Inglis attended summer school at Columbia University and will motor through the East during September. She received her M.A. at the University of Minnesota in June. Her thesis was written on the novel and interesting subject of "The American Boy in Fiction."

Katherine Silverson and Mrs. John Downey visited Eleanor Sheldon Myers at her new home in Ann Arbor, last April.

Eunice McGilvra Erdall, '13, was elected president of the Mortar Board Alumnae Association of Minneapolis which was formed on May 17 at a large banquet.

We are glad to welcome Gertrude Hagy Allen who has come back to Minneapolis to live. Her address is 2116 Kenwood Parkway.

Alice Dunnell Butcher has bought a new home at 4916 Nicollet Avenue, and Hazel Strong Bishop has a new home at 5346 2nd Avenue, South.

Dorothea Simons who has been in charge of the work in Declamation and Oratory at the high school at Litchfield, Minn., has won distinction with her pupils in the State and District Contests. In the District Contest, pupils from the Litchfield High School won the first prize in Declamation and the second prize in Oratory. In the State Contest, one of her pupils won the scholarship to the MacPhail School of Music and Dramatic Art in Minneapolis.

Harriet Thompson will spend the summer in travel and study in the East.

Gretchen Schmidt is in New York City.

Verna Hermann Boyle is expected to visit here on her way east this summer. Her husband is to take a course at Harvard and they will make their home there for the next few years.

Millicent Hoffman and her husband are in Europe for their vacation this summer.

Katherine Kingsbury is spending the summer with her husband's family in Massachusetts before she settles down to find a home in New York City.

We were all shocked by the death of Katherine Crocker's mother this summer, and we greatly regret her loss.

Helen Hauser has gone to New York City to engage in Social Settlement work there.

Gertrude Prescott Pidgeon is moving to Los Angeles. This summer she has been continuing her studies in Dramatic Art by attending the Phidelah Rice Summer School of Expression at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Katherine Silversen is spending the summer at Easton's Ranch and visiting friends on the coast. She expects to start on a year's trip abroad this fall taking her son, Charles, with her.

MARRIAGES

Ethel Cosgrove to Arthur W. Davidson on February 4, 1923, at Washington, D. C. They will make their home at Drummond, Md.

Bertha Poole Ray to Dwight Chapman on December 2, 1922.

Beatrice Washburn to Charles P. Jones of New York. They will make their home in New York.

Dorothea Simons to Edwin H. Kopplin on June 2, 1923. They will make their home at Litchfield, Minn.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Rutherford (Eva Kaye), on February 4, 1923, a daughter, Eva Kaye.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Erdall (Eunice McGilvra), on February 14, 1923, a son, Arthur Bushnell.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wall (Anne Hull), on May 3, 1923, a daughter, Mary Anne.

To Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Winchell (Mary Mosher), a daughter, Barbara.

DETROIT

One hundred twenty-five dollars for the national endowment fund

Detroit chapter disbanded for the summer with a feeling of high elation over the success of our card party, April 21. It was our first big attempt to raise money. We sold seventy tables and cleared one hundred twenty-five dollars for the National Endowment Fund. As this party is to be the first of a series of such parties, we were very lavish in the matter of prizes and refreshments. Our main desire was to gain the much desired publicity and gain a public eager to be entertained by Gamma Phi again.

Our last meeting of the year was a dinner at the College Club late in June, at which time we finished up the business for the year.

EVELYN ROEHN MAY.

PERSONAL

Winifred Hubbell, Doris Holloway, and Edna Thuner are abroad this summer.

DEATH

Detroit chapter offers its deepest sympathy to Isabelle Hosie MacKay in her sorrow at the death of her husband.

BALTIMORE

We are waiting for Mary Tom McCurley to come home

The latest Gamma Phi excitement is the sudden appearance of Frances Sweezy's name in print! Of course we must share her with Eta chapter, but we *are* proud to see that the newspapers are writing of her good record in social service work in the local penitentiary. She is one of the very few women holding such a position in the country.

And now for the news of "closing events"—it dates back as far as Katherine Treide's party for Nell Watts Clark, in May. Who wasn't glad to have Nell "come out of the West" to visit us all again? And who wasn't glad to see Mary Sawyers Baker presiding over the tea table that same afternoon?

Do all of the active chapters have a party for their seniors just before commencement? That Zeta party has always been one of the finest customs. This year a few of the alumnae were on hand for the supper and the fun; and we were there, too, when the seniors found the tiny gold friendship circles hidden away in the little old-fashioned bouquets which served as place cards for the guests of honor.

And last of all the spring events was the meeting at May Westcott Hayes' new home. You Zeta-ites who find yourselves anywhere between here and China will be interested in the list of officers we elected that afternoon: President, Katherine Treide; Vice-president, Frances Coventry; Treasurer, Dorothy Sippel Maltbie; Recording secretary, Mrs. Samuel Emmons; Corresponding secretary, Hester Corner Wagner. I wish I could give away our plans for next year—you must wait until the next letter for that; but let me warn you—be sure to expect something exciting along those lines!

And now we are waiting for Mary Tom McCurley to come home. She was too fond of your university, Eta chapter! We're glad the year is over and that she is to be here again—where she belongs! It is not hard to guess that she will be the chief attraction at one or two Gamma Phi parties as soon as she sets foot on Maryland soil again. And we shall learn all about our western sisters whom Mary Tom has been lucky enough to visit during the past year.

HESTER C. WAGNER.

PERSONALS

Frances Coventry, Zeta, '20, has been awarded a fellowship for next year at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

Agnes Thomas, Zeta, '19, is taking a course at the Columbia University summer school.

Emma Thomas, Zeta, '21, has been appointed a worker in the Social Service department of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Irene Rife, Zeta, '21, and Mary Abraham, '21, have just returned to America after visiting Mary's sister in China.

Margaret Hill, Zeta, '21, is taking a summer course at the Y. W. C. A. Training School, preparatory to being Industrial Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Watertown, N. Y.

Mary McCurley, Zeta, '10, is to be the Vocational Director at Goucher College for the year 1923-24.

MARRIAGE

Word has come from Shanghai, China, that Lillian Waring, Zeta, '16, was married to Kenneth William Irle on March 10. They will "be at home" at Chungking, Szechuen, China.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stauffer (Dorothy Frey, Zeta, '17), on April 30, a daughter, Virginia Anne.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gager (Josephine Chapman, '15), in June, a daughter.

SEATTLE

Winifred Haggett is to be Dean of Women at the University of Washington

Two picnics (one at Hunts' Point on Lake Washington to satisfy the fresh-water advocates and the other at Three Tree Point on the Sound to content the adherents of Salt-water resorts). Two picnics have been anticipated and enjoyed by Seattle Alumnae and Lambda this summer. Both have been well attended and the most amazing part of them has been the attendance of "growing-up" young daughters that will soon be looking Crescent-ward.

The annual spring banquet was given at the chapter-house the latter part of May with 140 members seated under the wisteria arbor. The founders of Lambda were honor guests and to be perfectly truthful the freshmen of the chapter were surprised to find that twenty years have done little to dim the spirit and youthfulness of Lambda's founders.

The Commission Plan is still acting as a magnet to percentages for the building fund and is now in full operation and continues to grow and thrive. A monthly bulletin in the form of a "scandal" sheet is sent out to stimulate interest in the commissions.

Carrie Shorts is chairman of the annual bazaar and the girls expect to get down to work in earnest early in September although they are already busy sewing during their occasional summer gatherings.

Our big item of news for this letter is that Winnifred Haggett is to be Dean of Women at the University of Washington and of course we cannot think of a more favorable choice by the Board of Regents as she has been so closely associated with Washington over a long period of years and already has the admiration and love of the students. And then too she has kept her "young" point of view through her contact with her own daughter Dorothy who is a senior this year. You who met Mrs. Haggett at convention will remember her charm and graciousness and will readily understand that her loyal affiliation with Lambda has done much to retain for the chapter the constant respect of the faculty and students. Some way, one always thinks of April and violets and cherished dreams and treasured thoughts when one watches Mrs. Haggett among the girls and we know that as Dean of Women she will take all that to the office, and will give "that something" to the co-eds which they so often miss in their college days. For Mrs. Haggett is an ideal sister, and mother, and friend combined.

Now our faces are turning toward the first rumblings of rushing and we're pressing up our bib and tucker to go out and help turn the to-be-chosen few into the right path.

AIRDRIE KINCAID.

PERSONALS

Dollie Callow played the part of Cleo in the *Americanus* pageant staged in the university stadium during President Harding's visit to the city. The *Americanus* was written by a Gamma Phi father—Professor Meany, father of Margaret Meany Younger. Dollie is the wife of our crew coach whose winning eight defeated the University of California and then defeated

Wisconsin and then ended the season by going back to Poughkeepsie and defeating the Navy, Syracuse, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Cornell.

Connie Martin has come out of the frozen north for the summer, after a winter spent at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Dorothy Haggett received the Gamma Phi Scholarship from the university for the coming year with an unusually fine letter from the head of the English Department.

Genevieve Johnson has one of the most interesting positions that has recently fallen to the lot of any of the sisters. She has charge of the vocational training of the patients at the insane asylum at Steilicoom near Tacoma here and is busy working out problems in weaving, pottery, batiking, jewelry making. This is a new departure in the treatment of mental diseases.

Vernita Sweeza Lunquist leaves soon for a six months' trip to Chicago and New York.

The Honolulu colony of Gamma Phi is to be larger this year as Ruth Norton Stevenson and her husband, and Anita Merry Wheeler are sailing in August to be gone a year. Helen Thompson, Franzel Hill, Katherine Schultz and Edna Byrd are already there.

Anne Harroun has had as her house guests, Kate Churchill, Epsilon, and her daughter Amy from Idaho.

Elizabeth Rothermel, Eta, gave an official address at the recent national convention of the American Association of University Women in Portland, Ore. Miriam Gerlach, Omicron, Dean of Women at Pullman, Jeanette Perry and Bess Evans were delegates.

Gamma Phis have been marrying so fast and furiously this summer that we have been unable to keep track of all the fortunate husbands' names, but, after all, that's a minor point as these husbands invariably are called "So and So-s'" husband. So here's the list as nearly as we've been able to tabulate: Marion Troy, Dorothy Troy, Maxine Dodge, Elizabeth Chadwick, Violette Perry, Emily Nettleton, Emma White, Louise Talbot, Verna Abbott, Franzel Hill,—what a crop!!!!

DES MOINES

We have been holding summer meetings

Contrary to our usual custom, we have been holding summer meetings in Des Moines, although we are not to have one this month as so many of the girls are out-of-town.

Our April meeting was held at the home of Sarah Kraetsch. It was a rainy day but quite a few of the girls braved the storm and I'm sure they were not sorry that they did so. In May we went to Miriam Mott's for the afternoon. The main and only topic for discussion that day was our bridge benefit, to be given in order to swell the Endowment Fund. Everyone talked at once "you know how women are" but we finally decided on June 27 as the date and the place to be Marie Chase's new home in Linden Heights. Gladys Blount agreed to take charge of the prizes, and as Gladys is very artistic we knew we would have good looking ones.

In June at our meeting at Gladys Blounts we continued in detail the plans for our party. Obstacles had arisen. There was to be a huge affair at the Hyperion Club the same day, which would take many of our prospective players. Then too, there was a wedding that afternoon which conflicted; but we continued with our plans. The day arrived and with it rain and more rain, but with all of that we made a little over a hundred dollars. We had good refreshments too, ice cream, attractive little cakes with $\Gamma \Phi B$ on them, (donated by Chloris Waterbury), and iced tea.

Our July meeting took us to Sadie Mishler's apartment. Several Gamma Phis still in college but home for the summer met with us. We planned a picnic which we hope will be a reality in the near future. With the beginning of the fall season we hope to make more progress than we did last year.

MILDRED NUTTING LEIBOLD.

PERSONALS

Two more Gamma Phi have come to Des Moines to make it their home, Florence Fisher Hertlein of Rock Rapids, and Frances Nelson Wherry. Both girls attended college at Iowa City.

Florence Jenks who attended the University of Nebraska was in Des Moines last spring taking work at Drake.

Mabelle Whitney spent the summer here with her sister, Sadie Mishler. While here she attended Drake Summer School.

Miriam Mott spent two weeks in Kansas City visiting her father and mother.

Prue Faxon and little daughter, Phyllis, spent several days in Davenport visiting Lucille Everett and Margaret Decker, Gamma Phis from Rho.

Sara Kraetsch and two children are spending the summer at the lakes.

ST. LOUIS

We have three big things upon which we are concentrating our efforts at the present time

As one of the very few of the old guard left in town this summer to keep the bonds intact—I can scarcely say to keep the hearth fires burning when the thermometer stands at 90—it has fallen my lot to write the CRESCENT letter, for Tiny Rackerby, our correspondent, is thirty-five miles from a railroad, a typewriter, and civilization. Such is entirely foreign to my nature. More than ever I am coming to believe that a chapter president is a jack-of-all-trades and a master of none.

As our numbers have been scattered in all directions, from the Atlantic to the Pacific—St. Louis is centrally located, you know—our summer meetings have partaken of the nature of picnic suppers in Forest Park. We have three big things upon which we are concentrating our efforts at the present time. First, of course, comes our annual rushing party for Phi chapter which probably will be an old-fashioned party. Then early this fall, we are to have a rummage sale. It is our first venture of the kind but we have with us the ever-crying need of money. Later we will hold another bazaar similar to the one last year for the Phi House Fund. Thus you see our fall will be a busy one. We can scarcely wait for everyone to get home and to get things really under way.

BEATRICE JENNINGS.

PERSONALS

Ada Marie Kelly, Constance Roach, and Herold West are in New York attending Columbia University.

Mrs. John Rush Powell and Betty are also in New York where Mr. Powell is conducting classes in Teachers' College.

Elizabeth Callaway is attending a university in Mexico City.

Mary and Virginia Callahan are spending the summer in California.

Tiny Rackerby is in Arkansas.

Charlotte Briner is spending the summer in Chautauqua, N. Y.

Grace Sewing made a trip West visiting Yellowstone Park.

Frances Barbour spent her vacation in Rochester, N. Y.

MARRIAGE

Elizabeth Chapin to Mr. William Glasgow Bruce Carson, assistant professor of English, Washington University, June 12.

DEATHS

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. John Rush Powell in the loss of her father; to Mrs. L. A. Harris in the loss of her father; and to Opal Urban and Alma Urban Callahan in the loss of their mother.

TORONTO

Storing up sleep and energy against fall rushing and the Big Bazaar

"Oh—You dear old thing!"

"Yes, jellied bouillon and chi—"

"—at the Parliament Buildings—Why can't they hurry!"

"—been all summer knitting it. It's purple and she's going . . ."

"—poured cracker crumbs through the stove pipe hole . . ."

"—as pretty as ever; those New York hospitals must . . ."

"—rather sell a lot at seventy-five cents than . . ."

"Where is Mary Dalley?"

"—you get three out of each ball so it only costs . . ."

"Yes, but you should have been at the one at Oakville—"

A thin slice, that, from the last luncheon party—a jolly impromptu affair to celebrate flying visits from Edna Lyle and Sara Hele. Sara is on a vacation from St. Luke's Hospital where she's learning to sooth fevered brows, and Edna came up from her native St. Thomas to see if the city lights twinkle as merrily as ever. First there was a table for twelve, then an overflow table and finally extra chairs wedged in with much crowding of cutlery and cheerful haggling as to who would sit by each. It was just like being at college again—we gossiped and we reminisced and we swapped promises for the Big Bazaar. Do, some more of you, come to town and let's have another.

Our house-party this year was at Orchard Beach on Lake Simcoe. They do say that the neighbors considered it disreputable in spots. Of course those wooden beds do break down—but Joy Kniveton should never have encouraged nine people to sing her to sleep. There was tennis and bridge and paddling and riding and May Harris was kind enough to bring up a car that would hold twelve. There was a wide verandah with an outdoor fireplace and deck chairs and a piano. And there was a diamond ring and *three* five pound boxes.

To welcome the new alums this year we gave a luncheon party at the Diet Kitchen with favors and everything. It was Alice Smith's first official appearance as president too, and Charlotte Valentine was in town so they both made charming speeches. Everyone wore a new frock and we positively fell in love with each other. And, Oh yes!! I had almost left it out—Wee MacGregor ducked her head and blushed and produced five pounds!

Just by way of friendliness and with nothing particular to celebrate, we had two other parties this summer. Once we took the lake trip to Niagara and once we picniced at the Island. Nearly all of the city girls were there each time and though the writer was not on hand to see, the snapshots tell a merry tale. At the present moment we are all in the Laurential Hills, at Muskoka and Georgian Bay down the St. Lawrence basking in the summertime and storing up sleep and energy against fall

rushing and the Big Bazaar. Oh, out-of-town Alpha Alphas, please write in and ask us what you can do for us there!

GRACE TREMEER.

PERSONALS

Jean McNish, '23, is with the Maclean Publishing Company, Ltd.

Marion McLeod, ex-'25, is entering Toronto General Hospital with the fall probationers' class.

Jean McMillan, '22, sailed on August 2, to spend some months abroad with her family.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gayton (Annette Whalley, '15), at Vibank, Sask., a daughter, Alpha Jeanette.

SPOKANE

We'd every one of us like to be going back to college

Crescent letter time again! I feel almost as though I were writing a letter to Santa Claus, with a yard-long list of things-I-want. Only this time my want list is miles long, for I hanker for NEWS of all Gamma Phi Beta-dom.

Our summer meetings have been much enjoyed. Vacation-homecomers from Lambda and Xi have added spice to our table talks by interesting tales of college and detailed plans for fall rushing. Bernice Stanbaugh, Xi, expects to spend several days at Moscow, during rushing.

Marguerite Motie Shiel, Lambda, as "Miss Spokane" was called from Seattle to extend Spokane's official greeting to President Harding on his recent visit. She also welcomed the Pacific Coast Ad Club Association in the name of Spokane. We were sorry to have her visit here terminate—for two reasons: one reason being herself—the other Mary Ann Shiel, age one year.

Thelma Ehrenberg, Lambda, had a grand and glorious visit at the chapter-house the week of commencement. She gave us interesting news of the wonders of the house—and of the exciting doings.

Katherine Peterson, Lambda, is vacationing on a perfectly delightful motor trip through California. Speaking of vacations, three Gamma Phis here had a thrilling time. In small boy language it might be called a "humdinger for excitement" but truthfully, it was a hum-stinger. Lots of hum—and plenty of sting. It all had to do with a bumblebees' nest, in the ground, about two feet from the path to the lake cottage. Details are very gruesome, but enough to say that fully two hundred bees "bit the dust"—to rise no more. One broom, several dozens of teakettles of boiling water and half a tub of suds figured largely in the warfare. It took four days to subdue the enemy! The three Gamma Phis agreed that the vacation wasn't much of a *rest* but is certainly was a *change*.

We'd every one of us like to be going back to college again this fall—but since we're not, we hope that the year will bring the happy Gamma Phi joys we like to remember—to every Gamma Phi.

ESTHER MOTIE.

CLEVELAND

The new year will open the first Saturday in October

Mid-summer finds one a bit hazy about the June meeting and election of officers even though it was combined with a wonderful luncheon at the home of our president, Lillian Smith.

The chief business was an explanation of why we did not have our card party in May as we had so enthusiastically planned. Things happened simultaneously to prevent us. Namely, the College Club notified us at a rather late date that, through a mistake, the date given us for our party had long before been assigned to another organization, and there were no more desirable openings available. Our ardor was further dampened that day upon receipt of a letter from national headquarters saying that the new social service plan had been temporarily abandoned. So we will try to start over again this year.

A summer picnic was planned at the Clifton Club in July but prosperity seems to have favored the Cleveland people for nearly every member has or is taking an extended vacation, so a picnic could not be successfully managed.

The new year will open the first Saturday in October, with a luncheon at the home of the new president Mrs. Baston, and we hope our enthusiasm will carry us through the year as well as it did in the year just past.

The retiring scribe could scarcely bring her final epistle to a close without an enthusiastic tribute to our retiring president, who certainly left nothing undone to bring the girls closer together and to create a desire to accomplish some real Gamma Phi work.

RUBY LAIRD BASTON.

PERSONALS

Hildegard Hagerman John has been visiting in Detroit.

Mary Lyons Dibble has been spending several weeks in Ludington, Mich. Pauline Adams Drake and her family spent the summer in Michigan at her home, Negaunee.

Helen Ely Charlton has been in Detroit since early in June.

Ruby Laird Baston spent the summer in Duluth, Minn.

Information concerning the other vacationites is not available but we know they must be away because Central insists there is no answer.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Evans announce the birth of a son, April 29.

EUGENE

We gave a dinner-dance for all the girls in the house who made a certain scholastic average

Eugene Alumnae Association has held three meetings since the last letter to THE CRESCENT. In April we gathered at Geneva Stebno's and called that meeting the most successful of the year since every member was there in addition to three special guests—Violet Robinson Hill, Helen Day Carlson and Dorothy Dixon Hollenbeck. We always think "the more the merrier" when Gamma Phis are around.

On May 5 we gave a dinner-dance at the Country Club for all the girls in the house who made a certain scholastic average and our efforts were fairly well rewarded when we found that eighteen were eligible for the party. They assured us that it really was an incentive to higher scholarship.

In May we met at Bula White's and in June at Sara Waller's home. We asked the seniors from the active chapter to come for a tea at our June meeting so that we could become better acquainted with them before they started out to the four corners of Oregon and elsewhere. This tea was also in honor of Mrs. Potter, a Gamma Phi mother who was initiated last spring.

We have had no gathering during July and August but we expect to meet again in September before college opens in order to make plans for the coming year.

We are lamenting the fact that this fall we lose some of our members. Indeed the reason that I am writing this letter is because Geneva Stebno is so busy getting ready to be married that she couldn't find time to do it. And of course after she is married she intends to move to Corvallis. We had hoped to increase our membership from last year's graduating class but they are either being married or moving away or going East to college. So "we are seven" and will do what we can to make a real live alumnae association for next year.

LETA KIDDLE EARL.

PERSONALS

Dorothy Collier sailed for Europe in June to be gone several months. Helen Kuykenall has gone to Alpena, Mich., where she will be art supervisor in the schools.

Anna Sheahan moved to Portland this spring.

FORT COLLINS

Both the college and alumnae chapters of Gamma Phi Beta were very busy toward the end of the college year. The most important undertaking of the alumnae association was a rummage sale which was quite a success, realizing about \$40. The money was given to the active girls to be used for furniture. The best part of it all is that we had some things left and have collected enough more to give another sale early in the fall.

The second week in May the alumnae gave a cafeteria supper at the chapter-house for the active girls. Practically every alumna came, and everyone had a splendid time. About this time the Tau girls gave their annual, and several of the alumnae attended it. Those of us who went were surely well repaid and can't say enough in praise of the active chapter as hostesses.

The last meeting of the year was held in June at the home of Lucile Schmitt Giddings and the active chapter was invited. Owing to several fraternity annuals and other college functions on the same day, the meeting was smaller than usual, but was very much enjoyed by those present.

We held a business meeting at Frances Foster Freeman's the third week in July, and elected officers for the coming year. The new officers are: Frances Foster Freeman, president; Genevieve Sims Fisher, vice-president; Mable Sneider, secretary; Lucile Schmitt Giddings, treasurer; Katherine Summerville, CRESCENT correspondent.

LUCILE SCHMITT GIDDINGS.

PERSONALS

We are much distressed over the loss of Mary Milligan and Beatrice Greiger from our association. Mary will be teaching in the University of Illinois and also studying for her Master's degree.

Katherine Leach Akin will also be missed. They are moving to Sargant, Colo., where Mr. Akin is taking the principalship of the Consolidated School.

We are delighted to have Mildred Drogemiller McIntosh added to our alumnae association.

Plans were made for giving two bridge parties this month to raise money for the active chapter furniture fund.

Several of the girls have been away this summer, leaving only three or four alumnae in town, so we haven't been able to accomplish quite as much as usual.

Nell Woodard Ault has been in California all summer.

Vera Carter spent several weeks in California and is now in Alaska.

Mary Carmen Billington is spending the summer in California.

Frances Foster Freeman and her husband are spending their vacation on the Western Slope.

ST. PAUL

We think, talk and dream rushing

You'd never know our baby St. Paul. She's a big girl now. Possibly a bit awkward, but she's learning. And like a wise child she emulates her mother. Following the excellent example of Minneapolis she entertained at a mothers' tea on May 31 at the home of Mrs. Hauser, mother of Gertrude Hauser Rubberg. All mothers were invited: past, present, and future. And of course the very special guests were those future mothers, whose daughters we rush this fall, and whom we hope to call our own some day. We hope they liked us. But that remains to be seen.

One memorable night in May, Minneapolis joined us at a supper meeting in St. Paul at the home of Mrs. Allan Briggs. We almost burst with pride—and wonderful food. Baked ham was couchant on a field of mashed potatoes, with head lettuce rampant. Oh, silent night!! Too busy plying the knife and fork to talk. But when the last trip had been made down the alimentary canal we made up for all time lost. With a little sage advice and a great deal of encouragement from Minneapolis, the business meeting was an inspiration and a joy forever.

The annual Founders' Day banquet took place May 21 at Dayton's Tea Rooms in Minneapolis, with more than one hundred present. There were a good many interesting disclosures in which St. Paul was well represented. It seems that the active chapter had two girls who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year and two who were chosen by Neysa McMein as the most beautiful in captivity. Needless to say, the two beauties (Aimee White and Dorothy Plocher) are from St. Paul. We don't say much about the Phi Beta Kappas. But at any rate, we're quite sure they must have lived in St. Paul during the formative years.

We're making frantic efforts to get our baby table ready for the Fair and have had several sewing meetings. After passing the chairmanship of this committee from one to another like a hot potato, we have finally found it a comfortable resting place with our president, Margaret Kinney Tudor.

Rushing is paramount now, and we think, talk, and dream rushing. You'll hear the outcome in the next CRESCENT.

KENENA MACKENZIE.

PERSONALS

Jeanne Rounds motored to Canada during July.

Jean Brawley Thompson of Thurber, Tex., is spending a few months with her parents in St. Paul.

Jeanne and Audrey Borden spent the month of August at Lake Vermillion.

Louise Arosin Mauer recently returned from Cleveland, Ohio.

Marion Gall Blodgett spent the summer at White Bear Lake.

Elizabeth Odell Young motored to Bemidji, Cass Lake, and other points in the northern part of the state.

DEATH

The St. Paul Alumnae Association extends its deepest sympathy to Marie Moreland in the death of her mother.

COLORADO SPRINGS

To keep Gamma Phi Beta triumphant is the earnest aspiration of the Colorado Springs alumnae association. During the past months efforts have been made to inform prospective college women of the advantages of the life of a Greek, and a Panhellenic tea was held to which all local high school graduates were invited. Lucy Moore Lennox, president of our own chapter and also president of the Panhellenic Union planned and directed the tea with her characteristic businesslike enthusiasm. A representative of each national society was introduced to the assembled guests. Our own representative, Ruth Work Smith, appeared in a Greek robe of double brown. Holding our pink carnation she repeated lines, specially composed for the occasion by Lindsey Barbee.

On June 4 Flora Judd, Alpha, was married to Herbert E. Mierow, K Σ. Miss Judd has been assistant to the Dean of Women of Colorado College for the past year. Mr. Mierow is assistant professor of Classical Languages at Colorado College.

Hazel Earl, Epsilon is spending the summer in Buffalo, N. Y. She will be dietitian at Colorado College for the next collegiate year.

RUTH CARSON GILMORE.

LOS ANGELES

To Raise Funds for a Gamma Phi Beta Scholarship

We of Los Angeles Alumnae are so enthusiastic about the bazaar that I probably will not talk about anything else. We decided last semester to have one in November in order to raise funds for a Gamma Phi Beta scholarship at the Southern Branch of the University of California (S. B. U. C.) Tuesday, November 13 is THE DAY and the ELITE on South Hope Street, near Sixth is the PLACE. The time is 2 to 6. Letters have been sent to every Gamma Phi in this district and the response has been encouraging. On every Tuesday at ten o'clock we go to Mary White King's at 2106 Third Avenue with an individual basket lunch while the hostess provides coffee or tea for which we pay a dime into the bazaar fund. Fridays the girls come here, 316 North Vendome Street, and there is great rivalry to see which meeting is better attended. I wish you could see the dainty lingerie; practical aprons; novel card table covers, and breakfast sets; Swedish embroidery bags; bags of all sorts in fact; crepe paper doilies and a host of other things that are being made and assembled. There is to be a Pantry Shelf too as well as the Novelty Nook and the Household Counter. Ruth Palmer Shepard is the general chairman and her address is 1260 Havenhurst Drive, Hollywood. One of our well-known artists, Nell Brooker Mayhew is donating a picture.

Every one is asked to contribute three dollars' worth of materials made up into articles to be sold or five dollars in cash. The money is used to buy materials for our work meetings. We expect to make a minimum of three hundred dollars but we want very much to reach five hundred if possible. Our big sister chapter, San Francisco, has inspired us, but unfortunately we have no college chapter here to help us. Do you who read this know of anyone in our district who has been overlooked? If so, please let us know immediately.

I presume I shouldn't forget to mention the delightful card party held one evening in June at the home of Elizabeth Buffington. Eight dollars was netted from the four tables and a most delightful evening spent.

This year we will alternate our meetings, having one on the last Thursday and the other on the last Saturday of the month. Most of them

will be held at the girls' homes, three or four acting as joint hostesses. Then the little dimes we put in for refreshments will swell the Scholarship Fund. Information about meetings can be obtained from the recording secretary, Ruth Shepard, whose phone number is Hollywood 4469.

GRACE P. UNDERHILL.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Josiah Sibley (Adelaide Webb of Zeta) and family spent a month at Long Beach this summer. Dr. Sibley occupied the pulpit at Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles for three Sundays.

Gertrude Wells, Eta, '17, who is now Mrs. Fritz Ruppel, is making her home in Pasadena, at 1119 Watkins Drive.

Elizabeth Bridge Currier, Eta, '12, and her husband and seven months' old Barbara paid us a flying visit from Seattle this month. We were all captivated by Barbara, but what could you expect!

Ethel Virgin O'Neill plans to sail on October 15 for Europe. She will probably make her headquarters at Lucerne, Switzerland.

Claire Parker who comes from Theta chapter to us is now living at 2440 N. Gower Drive, Hollywood.

We have heard that Katherine Manning of Zeta is teaching at the Girls' Collegiate School but haven't been able to find her yet.

Louise Holdman of Sigma has been spending the summer with Minervah Leady of Sigma.

We are glad to have Ethel Gibson of Omicron with us. She is living at 227 W. Doran St., Glendale.

Eleanor Faris of Xi who lives at 2937 Leeward Avenue has a position in the trust department of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank.

Ruth Palmer Shepard of Epsilon visited her sister in Chicago this summer. We are glad to have her home again.

Hildred Hall of Chi spent the summer in Glendale. She is now teaching in Kilpatria, down in the Imperial Valley. While here this summer she entertained informally for Fern Holcomb, now Mrs. Royce Heath.

MARRIAGES

Helen Robinson, Eta, '22, on September 9 to Henry Fayette Adams, a Sigma Pi, at her home in Riverside. She is the daughter of an Alpha Gamma Phi.

Fern Holcomb of Chi, September 15 to Royce Heath, an architect-builder. They will reside in the city.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boal (Dorothy Deardorf, Eta, '21) of National City announce the arrival of Elizabeth Ann on June 22.

DEATHS

It is with sorrow that we announce the death in July of Eleanor Norton of Mu.

Sympathy is also extended to Minervah Leady, whose mother passed on recently.

Have you noticed that

Chicago is already planning for a card party and a bazaar?

Syracuse has no letter?

Boston has no letter?

New York has given more than a hundred dollars to the Endowment Fund?

Milwaukee keeps an attendance chart?

San Francisco has inaugurated the pleasant custom of holding a tea for the Gamma Phis in summer school?

Denver closed its year with a get-together-with-the-actives?

Minneapolis is again to have its traditional mammoth fair?

Detroit raised one hundred twenty-five dollars for the Endowment Fund?

Baltimore prophesies something very unusual for next year?

Seattle is also getting under way for its annual bazaar?

Des Moines gave a most successful bridge for the Endowment Fund?

St. Louis announces a rushing party for Phi, a rummage sale and a bazaar?

Portland has no letter?

Los Angeles has no letter?

Reno has no letter?

Toronto is planning for a bazaar?

Spokane has summer meetings?

Cleveland opens its season with a luncheon?

Eugene encourages scholarship by a dinner-dance?

Fort Collins has had a cafeteria supper for Tau?

St. Paul's letter is again delightful?

Colorado Springs is shining in Panhellenic?

Own your chapter-house. The Endowment Fund will help you to purchase it.

THE BELL OF ATRI

There was a great bell in Atri, rung only in time of need. But its clarion voice had remained silent for years, till its rope was o'ergrown with vines. And then it chanced that a starving horse, turned loose by his impoverished master, discovered the vine-covered rope. As he tugged at the green tendrils, the bell sent forth its appealing notes. Thus the folk found the suffering animal and he became a ward of the town.

Your fraternity is calling to you, in time of need, to help make the National Endowment Fund a success. Will you help?

—*Carnation of Delta Sigma Phi.*

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. Telephone Isabelle Sweetser, 36 Forest St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
- EPSILON meets every Monday from 5:00 to 6:00 P. M. at the sorority rooms, fourth floor, Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill. Telephone Katharine McKittrick, Chapin Hall.
- ZETA meets Friday afternoon at 5:15 in the chapter-rooms, 2309 Charles St., Baltimore, Md. Telephone Alice Barber 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 Evelyn Runnette, 2231 Dexter St.
- 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, 1248 J St., Lincoln, Neb.
- RHO meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 310 N. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa.
- SIGMA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 1147 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
- TAU meets Wednesday evening at 7:15 at the chapter-house, 400 South Howes St., Fort Collins, Colo.
- UPSILON meets every Sunday evening at 9:00 in Room A West, Hollins College, Hollins, Va. Telephone Miriam Craiglow.
- PHI meets every Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the chapter-rooms in McMillan Hall, St. Louis, Mo. Telephone Georganne Tracy, Cabany 3598.
- 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 the chapter-house, 833 Ralston St.

ALPHA DELTA meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 1205 Wilson Ave.

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. H. B. Coyle, 7641 Eastlake Terrace, Chicago.

SYRACUSE meets the first Friday of every month at the homes of members. Telephone Marguerite Woodworth, Colonial Hall.

BOSTON meets the first Saturday of each month at the Delta rooms, or at the home of a member. Telephone Gladys Kuegman, 168 Arlington St., Wollaston, 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. Joseph S. Dale, Jr., W. 185 St.

MILWAUKEE meets the third Saturday of every month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. Roland Coerper, 716 Hackett Ave.

SAN FRANCISCO meets the third Wednesday of one month; third Saturday of next month. Communicate with Mrs. John Buwala, 2531 Ellsworth St., Berkeley.

DENVER meets fortnightly at 3:00 on Friday at the homes of members. Telephone Helen Olson, 655 Vine St.

MINNEAPOLIS meets the last Friday of the month at the homes of members. Banquet in May. Telephone Mrs. J. E. Finley, 5238 Xerxes Ave. S.

DETROIT meets monthly either at the homes of members or at some of the various club buildings. Telephone Mrs. Ralph Holmes, 674 Baldwin.

BALTIMORE meets monthly at Zeta rooms, 2309 N. Charles St., with the exception of a few meetings held at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. Robert B. Wagner, 2425 Guilford Ave.

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 Mrs. D. W. Lupper, 365 E. 51st St. N.

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, 24 Foster Drive.

- ST. LOUIS meets the first Saturday evening of each month at 8 o'clock in the chapter-rooms at McMillan Hall. Telephone Dorothy Hetlage, 3005 Allen Ave.
- RENO meets the fourth Saturday of each month. Telephone Mrs. W. H. Bray, 545 8th 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 Mrs. Philip Watkins, 112 Floral Court.
- 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 Corinne Miley, 1107 Rucker St.
- 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. A. P. Baston, 1270 St. Charles St. Lakewood 7520.
- BOISE meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p. m. at the homes of members. Telephone Florence Allebaugh, 1511 Franklin St.
- SALEM meets on the second Saturday of each month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. Kenneth S. Hall, 545 Court St.
- LAWRENCE meets at 7:30 p. m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the homes of members or at the Sigma chapter-house. Telephone Sybil Martin, 1004 Mississippi St.
- OKLAHOMA CITY has an informal luncheon at the Criterion Tea Rooms on the first Saturday of each month. Telephone Mrs. B. W. Vinson, 1412 W. 21st 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, 597 Lincoln Ave.
- MOSCOW meets the last Wednesday in each month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. R. E. Everly.
- 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 Clarissa Clark, 117 Stanton Ave.
- CHAMPAIGN-URBANA meets the second Tuesday of each month at the homes of members. Telephone Georgia Campbell, 710 W. Nevada St., Urbana.
- COLORADO SPRINGS meets each week at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. Ralph Gilmore, 20 E. Buena Ventura St.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
- KANSAS CITY meets the first Saturday in each month at the homes of members. Telephone Elizabeth Witmer, 363 Pennsylvania Ave.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN BLACK AND WHITE

FOR APRIL: *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho; *Paper Book* of Delta Theta Phi; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi; *Banta's Greek Exchange*; *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta.

FOR MAY: *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega; *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; *Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi; *Aglaia* of Phi Mu; *Triangle* of Mu Phi Epsilon; *Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau; *Journal* of Kappa Alpha; *Quarterly* of Delta Chi; *Quarterly* of Sigma Chi; *Desmos* of Delta Sigma Delta; *Beta Sigma Omicron*; *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi; *Eleusis* of Chi Omega; *Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Phi; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Anchora* of Delta Gamma; *Delta* of Sigma Nu; *Alpha Xi Delta*; *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega; *Journal* of Sigma Phi Epsilon; *Kappa Alpha Theta*; *Carnation* of Delta Sigma Phi; *Signboard* of Gamma Epsilon Pi; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma.

FOR JUNE: *Lamp* of Delta Zeta; *Angelos* of Kappa Delta; *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta; *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi; *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi; *Triangle* of Sigma Kappa; *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta; *Beta Theta Pi*; *Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

FOR JULY: *Banta's Greek Exchange*; *Emerald* of Sigma Pi; *Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau.

FOR AUGUST: *Desmos* of Delta Sigma Delta; *Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi.

From this very interesting article published in the *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta, are quoted the paragraphs relating to the colleges in which there are chapters of Gamma Phi Beta:

FROM ATHENS TO AMERICA

Athens and Rome stand as the recognized seats of higher learning of an earlier civilization. Before the World War, people very generally regarded several European centers as recognized places for advanced study and for research work. Men of many professions, doctors, scientists, psychologists, all felt the necessity of doing advanced work abroad. Since the war, people are slowly awakening to the fact that the seat of higher learning has once more shifted, and that the United States has now become the very center of world education.

The World War was by no means the only factor to bring this about, nor has the change taken place quite so quickly as to be limited by the dates of the war, but the change will undoubtedly be closely associated with the war in the minds of future generations. Every year an increasing number of students comes to the United States for advanced study and the number of our students going abroad is rapidly being reduced. It

would be possible to carry this still further and show that the center of education in the United States is moving westward all the time. Eastern and southern trains now bear twice as many students westward as go east. The state of Illinois is unique in having within its borders three universities of first rank, Chicago, Northwestern, and the University of Illinois, whose combined student enrollment outnumbers that of all the New England States.

The years immediately following the close of the war brought an unprecedented increase in enrollment throughout the country. A heavy burden has been placed upon college faculties and boards of trustees to enable the United States to meet the educational demands of the young people of the world. Everywhere, administrators and trustees have sought to increase the physical equipment of our institutions, to meet the increasing demands of a generation tremendously interested in education. Never before has there been such widespread building activities on almost every college campus. Never before have financial campaigns been more numerous or more successful. The amounts are often staggering even to those who learned during the war to speak of millions of dollars as casually as of hundreds in pre-war days.

Our fraternity membership, in whose interest and for whose interest this magazine is published, is most concerned with the development of the institutions on the roll of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$. The chapter secretaries were asked for this issue to send material regarding buildings planned, buildings recently completed or under construction, and regarding financial campaigns. The following paragraphs are significant of the times through which the world has recently lived. Campaigns for less than a million dollars seem almost insignificant. Another mark of the war is seen in the number of memorial buildings. Stadiums seem to be the most numerous.

Stanford University has entered headlong into a drive for three million dollars of which the entire first million is on a fair way to be subscribed by "Stanford's sons and daughters." This endowment is for the purpose of increasing professor's salaries, for a new Law Building, a new Women's Gymnasium, and for the Medical School of San Francisco. Dormitories and a new dining hall for the men are now under construction.

Much further building has been done on paper but as yet financial plans beyond the three million mark have been scarcely considered. These plans, however, include more dormitories for women and our dean is traveling in the Middle West now, studying the housing problem for women.

Loyal Cornhuskers are building a stadium dedicated to the Nebraskans killed in the World War. The stadium is to be built entirely by students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the university. It will have a seating capacity of 40,000 and will contain an indoor track eighteen feet wide, indoor tennis courts, handball courts, dressing rooms, and shower baths. It is planned to use the stadium for all football and baseball games, high school meets and tournaments, intramural athletics of all kinds, pageants and outdoor spectacles. Its cost will be approximately \$430,000. Nebraska plans to play football in her Memorial Stadium in 1923.

At the University of Oregon a forty-thousand dollar journalism building is under construction at the present time, the first two floors of which are to be used by the journalism department, the third floor to be reserved for the chemistry department. A new art building is also being constructed to replace the loss of the old building by fire in the summer of 1922. The State Legislature has appropriated funds to cover the expenses of both the journalism building and the art building.

The big campaign of the present is known by the slogan of "Ten Million Dollars in Ten Years," the endowments of which are to be used to keep the university going generally.

Gifts are urged from all over the state. So far, fifty gifts have been received. Twenty-five thousand dollars was given by the citizens of Eugene to defray initial expenses of the campaign.

The campaign is entirely in the hands of alumni, who are organized into groups. Each town in the state has its own organization.

Northwestern is launching a drive this spring for \$10,000,000 as part of a larger building program which calls for \$25,000,000. Two of the ten million are to be devoted to endowment to take care of a present annual deficit and to provide a very necessary increase in salaries. Last year, several city blocks were purchased at a cost of over one million, the location of which is on the lake shore just north of Chicago's congested loop district. This has been designated The Alexander McKinlock Memorial Campus in memory of a young man who died in the war. Here the city departments will be housed in a group of beautiful buildings which will greatly advance the "City Beautiful" of the Chicago Plan Commission. But Northwestern women are more vitally interested in their share of this far-reaching building program. The women are to have their own quadrangles located on one of the most beautiful sites of Evanston, opposite the campus proper, bounded by the wide, curved streets of Sheridan Road and University Place. The first building will be the greatly-needed Women's Building, followed by open dormitories and sorority houses. Each sorority is actively engaged in raising money for its own house while the associate alumnae, fraternity and non-fraternity women both, are working for the Women's Building and open dormitories. The women will have all possible help from the general campaign committee in the way of organization and publicity, and the first \$250,000 raised by the women from any source goes to our own projects. Beyond that, if needed, the women may be called upon to aid the Endowment Fund. Otherwise, additional money raised by the women will go for more dormitories.

Alumni and other friends of our State University of Iowa City will rejoice in the gift of \$2,500,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation and General Education Board for the Medical College. The gift is made subject to a like amount being appropriated by the Iowa State Legislature. Here's hoping. Dr. Jesup, his board and associates are to be congratulated.

Says the correspondent from the University of Washington: "We are sure Seattle has the most beautiful campus in America. Recently our new \$438,784 Educational Building was completed. And it's a joy to go to the president's, registrar's or dean of women's office now because they are the most attractive offices you ever saw. We are now completing a \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. Building. It is of Tudor Domestic Gothic design and contains thirty rooms. Mr. Rockefeller has contributed \$10,000 toward it. Besides this we have plans ready for a new library building, which will be under way soon. Now, we are hoping and praying with all our might, that the next Tri Delta Convention will be at Seattle, so you can come and see for yourself what a fairyland our campus really is."

New campus buildings under construction at the University of Illinois are: A larger swimming pool and gymnasium for girls, a horticulture building, and an additional agricultural building. The stadium, too, is well under way. The Senior Class of '23 is starting an Alumni Endowment Fund as a class memorial.

At Syracuse last year an Emergency Fund Campaign was opened whereby we might raise a million dollars. The amount was divided in thirds and one-third assigned to the alumni, another to the townspeople, and the last to the student body. In the last instance teams were formed, headed by captains and lieutenants with privates under them. Each day for three weeks a luncheon was held for the officers, and reports were

made. Competition surely lent interest, and it was amazing to see how the student body responded. Our quota was raised in cash and pledges which are payable semi-annually.

Iowa State College has two large buildings under construction: a new Library, located between Central and Chemistry Buildings, and a Physics Building, located between Science and Chemistry Buildings. Preparations are being made at the present time to rebuild the Armory which burned in December.

Home Economics students are much interested in the plans for a new building to be built some time in the near future, so that this department can be housed in two large buildings.

By means of a finance drive every year, collecting funds by popular subscription, we hope to raise enough money to build a large Memorial Building, which will be a lasting and perpetual monument on our campus honoring Iowa State students killed in the World War.

Our alumni have made liberal donations too, and we hope to have the plans completed for the new building very soon.

Workmen are now completing a new brick dormitory for women to care for the increased enrollment this year. Iowa State College is growing!

Goucher College, long a college without a campus, has become almost a campus without a college, through the purchase of a wonderful campus site of over four hundred acres. In order to grow buildings on this acreage, many alumnae have assumed individual quotas of as many dollars (to be given or earned) as there are acres in the new campus.

Mention of many other buildings is made in a number of chapter letters.

Substitute "dear Gamma Phi" in this charming bit from *The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega:

It is so easy—this getting lost in the days.

Long, long ago, when you were a wee little girl, you played all day with your dolly—was it "Princess Anne" or "Beatrice Jeanette" or just plain "Sally?" Anyway, one day was just like another—long, slow days with mother there to direct the play. And the years meant nothing to you. Though mother thought of them—often. Planned for them, through all your playing.

Since then, swift years have brought you through grade schools, high school days. Grade school days were still just days, mainly. High school days began to evolve, more or less vaguely to your mind, into semesters. And you planned—or mother and father planned—for your college days.

And the college days—dear, delightful, busy days. Do you ever think, though—"What does it lead to?" "What next?" or "What—of it all—do I want to keep?" "What will I—years away—want to have found in my college days?"

Tucked away in the days, somewhere, is the perhaps inpalpable something you would call your social philosophy—your philosophy of life, if you thought of it at all. Search it out. Give it life, and form, and expression. Some day you will want friends? To-day, and to-morrow, all these *days*, you must be making them, to have when finally the years come. You will want to have learned to—lead? to—organize? to—take responsibility, To-day, and to-morrow, all these days, you must be learning these lessons that will intensify in value, when the *years* have come.

Know *now* the things that matter. How your perplexities of these days will straighten out, then, beneath their candid gaze, how your time will count and your pulses race with the joy of sure accomplishment. Are they of more value—the years—than the days? Foolish questions. 'Tis the

ultimate joy that matters, as old Epicures knew. Pity his blind imitators, blind to his meaning.

Our philosophy—our symphony—it speaks of dreams for the years to realize. The years to realize—and each day to work for.

Girls—chapters—“*dear Alpha Chi*”—don’t get lost in the days. Keep track of the years—so, each day will stand, not impotently by itself, but with all the days will weave gladly, firmly, into the strong and beautiful fabric of the whole.

Fine ideals for another college year:

Better scholarship campaigns, stronger organizations, better financial management, loan funds for worthy students, proper housing of chapters, the raising of large endowments—all these are the outward signs of the American college fraternity system at work. Its leaders have a large vision of a big job and the will to carry it through.

For example, *Delta Delta Del'a* sets up this goal for undergraduate activities:

Maximum expectations from minimum requirements.

In scholarship: Every member of every chapter makes something better than a passing grade in every subject.

No failures. No conditions.

In campus activities: Every member of every chapter actively engaged in one or more extra-curriculum activities.

No grubs. No butterflies.

In chapter life: Every member of every chapter makes willing contributions of time, talent and self to the good of the whole.

No drones. No parasites.

Anchora of Delta Gamma.

No Gamma Phi need fear an interruption of her college course if the Sorority possesses an Endowment Fund.

It ain't the individual,
Nor the army as a whole
But the everlasting teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul.

Kipling.

Help the Endowment Fund—you!