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LINDSEY BARBEE, *Editor*
1306 Elizabeth Street
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CONTENTS

The Modern Trend of Physical Education	141
Gamma Phi Betas in Physical Education	144
Athletic Honors in Gamma Phi Beta	145
Installation of Alpha Eta of Gamma Phi Beta	
History of Ohio Wesleyan University	149
Development Program of Ohio Wesleyan University	151
Administration Program of Ohio Wesleyan University	151
History of Delta Psi	153
Campus Honors	153
Clippings from Ohio Wesleyan <i>Transcript</i>	157
Corrective Work at the Grenfell Hospital	158
Gamma Phi Beta Deans of Women	165
Endowment Fund Campaign	171
Convention	175
Panhellenic Department	180
High Lights and Twilights of Morningshore	190
How Founders' Day Was Celebrated	192
Items of Gamma Phi News	193
Editorials	195
Announcements	197
Department of Grand Council	202
Chapter Letters	203
Directory of Chapter Meetings	251
Our Contemporaries in Black and White	254

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Views of Ohio Wesleyan University
Alpha Eta of Gamma Phi Beta
Dr. Grenfell
Miss Sibley's Youngest Patient
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THE MODERN TREND OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

BY MABEL S. RILLING, *Theta*

“IT IS not a soul, it is not a body that we are training up, but a man, and we ought not to divide him.” This quotation, written a hundred and fifty years ago by Montaigne, should be the watchword of all educators. The mind must not be trained at the expense of the body, neither should the body be developed at the expense of the mind, but both mind and body must be trained to produce a whole man. This is the idea underlying modern physical education. That the various forms of physical education are as much a part of the college curriculum as English and mathematics is an established fact.

Most of the early advocates of gymnastics had but a single aim, namely—to develop great strength. Feats of strength, such as lifting great weights, breaking chains, pushing up large dumb-bells innumerable times, were the order of the day. That this did some good there is no doubt, but it also did much harm. Many pupils were permanently injured, and not a few are filling premature graves.

To-day conditions are entirely changed. Instead of great strength, *health* is the first consideration. Instead of big hunches of muscles we seek symmetrical and harmonious development, good

posture, easy and graceful movements which give evidence of nervous control and co-ordination; these are preferred to the stiff, awkward movements of the muscle-bound gymnast. So complete is the change that even the old names are no longer considered adequate. "Gymnastics" is not inclusive enough; "Physical Culture" has fallen into disrepute; "Physical Training" is rapidly losing favor; "Physical Education," because of its inclusiveness, is now given the preference.

Heretofore, we have thought of education simply as a mental process; as the act of acquiring knowledge. This knowledge is



MABEL RILLING (THETA)

Head Director of Physical Education for
Women at the University of Denver

mostly of external things, and is acquired by a study of books but this education has seldom been applied to the individual, and has not given him a knowledge of himself.

This is just what Physical Education to-day seeks to do; to impart such knowledge as will enable each individual to know himself; to teach him what a wonderful machine the human body is. Having learned this, he will learn to take care of it by natural methods and not resort to drugs and nostrums to stimulate what should be natural functions.

Therefore, Physical Education means: a comprehensive knowledge of the human body and its functions; how to keep the body

in the best possible condition and in the highest state of efficiency; how to use that body to the best advantage of the individual himself and for the good of the community in which he lives.

This implies: 1. A study of personal hygiene and sanitation. This must include diet, ventilation, rest, clothing, cleanliness, both of person and surroundings. 2. Regulated motor activities. Under this head are included all the recognized forms of exercise known as gymnastics, folk dances, and other forms of dancing; athletics, and games, such as tennis, golf and all forms of competitive and team games, boxing, wrestling, fencing, and shooting, riding, swimming and rowing, and all forms of camp life and outdoor winter sports; in fact, all the forms of physical activity suited to the age and conditions of the individual. Such exercise will promote health by stimulating the heart and lungs, by improving digestion and assimilation, and by increasing excretion and elimination of waste.

Then there must be certain forms of exercise for the correction of postural and occupational defects. Lastly there must be exercises to develop courage, determination and all other attributes of good manhood and womanhood.

The new trend in Physical Education, namely instruction in Public and Personal Hygiene, has led to the organization of the "American Students Health Association." The appalling results of the nation's attempt to raise an army for the World War, when it was found that more than one-third of our young men in the very prime of life could not pass the tests for physical fitness, were fresh in the minds of this group. It was the opinion of these representatives that colleges and universities must renew, with increasing emphasis, those activities concerned with the promotion of health and prevention of disease among students. Not only were the enhanced benefits that the college student would receive directly as the result of such a program kept in mind, but the indirect effects; for, through the students, the country at large would be reached. For, of what value are these to the nation unless carried over into the every day life of the citizen? If education is to prepare for life it must teach us to *do* the best that we *know*. G. Stanley Hall says that "no kind or line of culture is complete till it issues in Motor Habits; the knowing must not be divorced from the doing."

The test then, of Physical Education in the schools and colleges is in the permanent interests in such exercises that the students carry with them into life when they leave the classroom.

One of the criticisms aimed at college athletics, as practiced among most student bodies to-day, relates to their failure to take into account the subsequent needs of the persons involved. It is inconsistent that a student should devote months or years to a

peculiar sort of physical training avowedly intended to improve his body and promote his physical wellbeing, only to find himself, on leaving the university, without any form of exercise or healthful recreation that can be followed in after college life. Colleges should plan all athletics and recreation with the constant purpose in view of usefulness in after college life. The student should be furnished with such ideas of rational exercise and hygiene as will enable him to adapt his habits of exercise and modes of living to changing conditions of life; he should be trained to think and act of his own initiative in these matters.

Some games such as tennis, golf and swimming can be participated in as college sports and can be continued in after life. Municipal opportunities for adults to continue exercise and play are being provided through our Recreational Centers, Public Playgrounds, Clubs, Industrial Centers, Summer and Winter Camps, etc.

Not only is it safe to say that the majority of young men and women who have participated in some form of systematic exercise while in college will continue to do some form of active exercise, but it is also true that their practical knowledge of the laws of hygiene and right living will compel an active interest in the Public Welfare Movements of the day. Thus can the modern trend of Physical Education be a powerful factor in combating the four great wastes which are facing the nation today: namely, preventable death, preventable sickness, preventable conditions of low physical and mental efficiency and preventable ignorance.

GAMMA PHI BETA IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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Katherine Sibley, Head of Physical Education, Syracuse University.

ETA

Eleanor Beck, Charge of children's games and recreation in San Francisco *Emporium*.

THETA

Mabel Rilling—Physical Director for Women in University of Denver.

Harriet Shannon—Playground work in public schools.

KAPPA

Alice Gall—Instructor in Physical Education at the University of Wisconsin.

Mabel Prothers—Basketball coach in Fairmount, Minn.

Helen Schei—Basketball coach in White, S. D.

MU

Hester Proctor, '21—Director of San Francisco playground.

XI

Florence Richardson—Women's Athletic Director at University of Idaho.

PI

Davida Van Gilder—In charge of athletic training at the Hastings High School.

Beulah Graybell—Athletic director at Sidney High School. Winner of cup for the greatest number of athletic points during four years.

ALPHA ALPHA

Mildred Sherrin—Head of physical training for women, University of Toronto.

ALPHA BETA

Marion Gray—Charge of physical training at Rock Springs, Idaho.

Marie Lysing—Charge of physical training at St. Michael's Academy, Grand Forks.

PHI

Dorothy Peters—Charge of playground work, coach of basketball, hockey and other sports at Mary Institute, a private school for girls in St. Louis.

Norma Driemeyer—Physical Education Director at Rolla, Mo.

ATHLETIC HONORS IN GAMMA PHI BETA

ALPHA

Basketball championship. (Fourth season.)

Winner, last year, of Panhellenic Cup presented for three years of championship games.

Basketball Cheerleader: "Pete" Ryder.

Basketball: "Micky" Mackenzie (captain, house team), "Peg" Goreth, Eleta Hyde, "Jerry" Goreth.

Rifle Team: Eleta Hyde, Ruth Wagner, "Ginger" Smith.

ZETA

Seven Gamma Phis on the hockey team.



GAMMA PHI BETA ATHLETES

Frances Hawkins (Theta) and Mountain Maid
(Best Woman Rider at Denver Horse Show)
Peg Goreth (Alpha)

Thalia Van Orman (Theta)

"Ginger" Smith (Alpha), Rifle Team

Lower row: Laura Graham, Mabel Rilling, Jane Butchart
Upper row: Mildred Biddick, Agnes Brierley (All of Theta)

ETA

Hockey: Katherine Boole, '26; Clarida Allen, '26 (substitute).

Tennis: Virginia Byrne, '23.

Girls' Crew: Helen Dinsmore, '25; Ruth Price, '25.

THETA

Rilling Athletic Club: Mildred Biddick, Agnes Brierley.

Tennis: Anna Katherine Winne, Dorothy Thomas.

Riding: Frances Hawkins (Awarded prize as best woman rider in Denver Horse Show).

KAPPA

Eleanor Lincoln: Aquatic League, sophomore and junior hockey teams, sophomore baseball team; Trailers, a hiking club; officer of W. A. A.; editor of Women's Athletics in the 1925 *Gopher*.

Mary Howe: sophomore baseball team.

Dorothy St. Clair: Trailers.

Jean MacMillan: sophomore hockey team.

Dorothy Plocher: third place in javelin throwing contest.

Wenonah Whitten: Aquatic League.

Kathleen Gemmell: Trailers, Aquatic League, junior hockey team.

Helen Rhode: freshman hockey squad.

Florence Tenney: tennis tournament, freshman baseball team, Trailers, freshman hockey team; on Field Day last spring she won the following honors: first place in javelin throw, second place in baseball throw, third place in basketball throw, second place in archery.

LAMBDA

Riding: Catherine Shultz (Manager).

Hockey: Catherine Schultz (Team).

MU

Alice Roth, '24, our greatest athlete, has gained distinction during her entire college career on both the hockey and basketball teams. She is one of the few wearers of the Block S,—the greatest honor that can be bestowed on any Stanford woman athlete.

Marjorie McDonald, '23, played on the all-star basketball team each year that she attended college.

The following have gained their class numerals for participation in athletics: Beatrice Hill, '26, in archery; Dorothy Clark, '23, in hockey; Helen Brant, '24, in swimming; Muriel Saxon, '26, in basketball.

NU

Athletic letters: Wenona Dyer, Harriet Howells.

Swimming: Virginia Wilson.

PI

Dorothy Supple: Tennis champion at Nebraska.

RHO

Seals' Club (women's honorary swimming organization): Lois Klenze, Frances Hale.

SIGMA

Hockey:

Junior Team: Sue Mason.

Sophomore Team: Barbara Becker.

Freshman Team: Harriet De Wolfe.

"Jay Janes": Louise Saltmarsh, Dorothea Dean.

PHI

Hockey:

Senior Team: Grace Oberschelp, Ruth Black.

Sophomore Team: Ruth Bates, Nellie Haughton, Bernadine Merton.

Freshman Team: Eugenia Hart, Helen Cross, Dorothy Philips.

Basketball: Eugenia Hart, Freshman Manager; Bernadine Merton, Sophomore Manager; Martha McGirk, Assistant Sophomore Manager.

Soccer: Senior Team, Ruth Black; Sophomore Manager, Nellie Haughton.

Baseball: Grace Hayward.

Rifle Club: Edith Sylvester, Bernadine Merton, Amy Hassal, Ruth Bates, Eugenia Hart.

Swimming: Martha McGirk, Edith Sylvester.

Secretary of W. A. A.: Bernadine Merton.

Honorary Soccer Society: Ruth Black.

XI

Tennis: Beatrice Hunter (champion).

ALPHA ALPHA

Tennis Team: Janet Dickson.

ALPHA BETA

Basketball: Captain of Sophomore team, Dorothy Richards.

ALPHA DELTA

Certificate for Life Saving: Mildred Haas, Elizabeth Hawkins, Ruth Baker.

Members of W. A. A.: Esther Platt, Doris Gwynne.

ALPHA EPSILON

President of W. A. A. (holding her letter), Katie Carson.

Basketball: Katie Carson.

Swimming sport leader: Ada Mae Wilkey.

Baseball: Katie Carson, Ada Mae Wilkey, Frances Keegan.

ALPHA ZETA

"T" sweater for athletic achievements: Johnnye Gilkerson.

Manager of Hockey Team, Tennis Squad, Council of W. A. A.: Florence Smith.

University Dancing Club: Fannie Eisenlohr.

INSTALLATION OF ALPHA ETA

HISTORY OF OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

The Ohio Wesleyan University was founded under the patronage of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1841, when the original property was acquired and an Academy opened. The Charter was granted in 1842. In 1844 the College of Liberal Arts began its work. In 1877, the Ohio Wesleyan Female College, an independent institution, established in Delaware in 1853, was incorporated in the University, its students were admitted to University classes, and its graduates to *ad eundem* degrees. Since this time the University has been co-educational. In 1896, the Cleveland College of Physicians and Surgeons, originally established in 1863, became an integral part of the institution, and its subsequent graduates were admitted to the degree of Doctor of Medicine in the University. This school was combined with the medical department of Western Reserve University in June, 1910.

The University has maintained, since its foundation, until June, 1907, college preparatory classes, organized as the Academy; and still maintains, in the Conservatory, a School of Music and a School of Fine Arts, both established in 1877; a School of Oratory, established in 1894, is now organized as a department of the College. The School of Business, established in 1895 and for several years organized as a part of the Academy, was discontinued in June, 1912. The graduates of each of these schools, upon the completion of a prescribed course of study, are granted certificates under the seal of the University, but are not thereby admitted to academic degrees.



VIEWS OF OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Proposed Development of the Campus

Sanborn Hall

Austin Hall

Sturgis Hall

Monnett Hall

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM OF OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Last fall Ohio Wesleyan alumni opened a campaign to secure \$8,000,000 additional endowment for the University. The contributions have exceeded all expectations and work is rapidly progressing. One of the sixteen new buildings has been built, and the proposed program is being carried through successfully. Dr. Hoffman, President of the University, said in reference to the program:

"Modern life is making heavy demands upon our schools and colleges. There is a growing insistence that we shall not only develop high character and right mental habits in our students, but also supply them with adequate guidance in applying those mental habits to the outstanding technical and social problems of life.

"In full recognition of our modern needs, our Board of Trustees has planned a program of development continuing through the next ten years. It includes buildings, equipment, and a greatly increased endowment. The record of Ohio Wesleyan justifies the best. The achievements of her alumni deserve the noblest. Our plans are ambitious but none more so than the spirit of service that has ever characterized Ohio Wesleyan alumni and friends."

ADMINISTRATION

The general administration of the University is vested by the Board of Trustees in the University Council. It is composed of all Professors, and Associate Professors in the University, and the Director of the School of Music and the Director of the School of Fine Arts. The University Council meets on call of the President for the transaction of such business as the Trustees have directed shall be brought before it. The Faculty of the College consists of all members of the College Faculty, the privilege of voting being restricted to Professors, Associate Professors and Assistant Professors, and Instructors of one year's service at Ohio Wesleyan. This Faculty administers all matters pertaining to the curriculum and the interests of the College of Liberal Arts. The Faculty of the Conservatory consists of all instructors in the School of Music and School of Fine Arts, and has similar authority with reference to the educational questions pertaining to the Conservatory.

✓ The grounds and buildings of the University are situated in Delaware, Ohio. On the University Campus are located University Hall and Grav Chapel, the Slocum Library Building, Sturges Hall, the John Edwards Gymnasium, Merrick Hall, Elliott Hall, and a small frame structure that served as a gymnasium from 1888 to 1906, and during the summer of 1917 was remodeled and fitted up as a Psychological Laboratory.

On the Monnett Campus, or adjacent to it, are located Monnett

Hall, the Monnett Annex, a small Hospital, Sanborn Hall, and Lyon Hall. On the Barnes Campus are located Barnes House and the Observatory, with Hartupee House adjacent.

The University does not provide dormitories for young men. They board and room according to their own convenience and taste. Many room and board in the various fraternity houses; a large number room in private houses and board in clubs; and a few board themselves.

There are two large halls of residence for women, Monnett Hall, which has long been a center of life and social activities in college, and Austin Hall, a new building of approved modern construction ready for occupancy for the year 1923-24. They are located near each other on the beautiful Monnett Campus. These halls not only provide a separate home, with proper care for young women students, but they also make possible the intimate associations and friendships peculiar to college dormitory life. The Annex furnishes additional rooming facilities and is operated in connection with the above named halls of residence. There are several smaller residences managed by the University, known as cottages, which furnish good accommodations for an additional number. Sanborn Music Hall also is located on Monnett Campus and Lyon Hall of Fine Arts is adjacent. The women's athletic field, embracing fourteen acres, is near.

In keeping with the practice in many American colleges, a system of student self-government has been established by the young women of the University. This organization is known as the Women's Student Government Association. It is given legislative and executive power in matters pertaining, in general, to decorum, exercise, and social life. There is a joint committee of faculty and students to act as an advisory board and the right of executive veto is reserved. All women of the University not living in their own homes are members of the Association and are expected to give it loyal support.

There are 1,700 students in Ohio Wesleyan, including 900 women and 800 men. There are twelve national men's fraternities: Beta Theta Pi 1853, Sigma Chi 1858, Phi Delta Theta 1860, Phi Kappa Psi 1861, Alpha Sigma Phi 1865, Delta Tau Delta 1866, Phi Gamma Delta 1869, Chi Phi 1873, Alpha Tau Omega 1887, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1889, Sigma Phi Epsilon 1915, Delta Alpha Pi 1923. The average number in the fraternities is thirty.

There are no national women's fraternities in Ohio Wesleyan, and the local groups average about twenty-five in each organization.

HISTORY OF DELTA PSI

The Delta Psi Sorority was founded in the spring of 1891 and was the first group to be formally recognized by the University.

At first the organization was largely social in nature, but gradually from the association came a fixed purpose: "To live fully and richly for the development of personality in the individual, for the common good of the sorority and for the glorification of Ohio Wesleyan."

For twenty-two years Delta Psi remained the most prominent of the sororities, taking a leading part in all of the school activities and with a scholarship standing above the average.

Then in 1912 the movement was carried through the vote of the student body and the faculty that the sororities be disbanded and with the others Delta Psi became inactive.

In the spring of 1922 the wane of sentiment in favor of the re-establishment of sororities reached proportions that justified tentative reorganization of old groups. At this time several of the alumnae of Delta Psi came back and looked over material, finally selecting the girls that later took over their charter.

With the coming of commencement the trustees announced that sororities would once more be permitted, but the lateness of the decision rendered official work impossible.

Though some work was done during the summer the present group of Delta Psi did not receive initiation and ritual until the first week of school in 1922. Since then there has been but one initiation when seven girls were taken in bringing the number of the chapter up to fourteen.

Due to interfraternity voting rules it has been impossible to secure freshman material. But at present we are engaged in rush week and, though no formal bids have been extended, some of the finest and most worth-while girls have expressed a very strong preference for Delta Psi.

CAMPUS HONORS

MARY L. DUERR, New Martinsville, W. Va.

Clionian and Philomathean Literary Societies, French Club (2), Monnett Day Play (1), Circus (1).

MARY KATHERINE THOMSON, Delaware, Ohio.

Clionian Literary Society (2) (3), Alethian Literary Society, eligible for Daughters of American Revolution, Sophomore Vigilance Committee, Honorary Art Sorority, Inaugural Committee, Sophomore Vigilance Committee.



ALPHA ETA OF GAMMA PHI BETA

Virginia Barnes
Mary Katherine Thomson
Mary Roxana Young

Louise Merwin
Dorothy Faulkner
Mary L. Duerr

Mary Elizabeth Edwards
Gwendolyn Mills
Henrietta Albaugh

LOUISE MERWIN, East Palestine, Ohio.

Hockey (1) (2) (3), Tennis (1), Latin Club (1), Clionian Literary Society, Author of Clionian Prep Show, Daughters of American Revolution, Varsity Party Committee, All-Star Hockey Team (1) (2), Varsity Tournament singles winner (2), Social Science Club, *Bijou* staff.

GWENDOLYN MILLS, Sheridan, Wyo.

Clionian Literary Society, Histrionic Club, Y. W. C. A., Membership Committee.

MARY HELEN RACEY, Caldwell, Ohio.

Alethian Literary Society, Home Economics Society, French Club (2) (3) (4), Secretary French Club (3), Latin Club (3) (4), Spanish Club (1), Athæneum Literary Society, Daughters of American Revolution, Second Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

LAURA MARGARET WILSON, Wilksburg, Pa.

Hockey (1) (2) (3), Captain (2), All-Star Team (1) (2), Baseball (1), Track Captain (1), Keystone Club (1) (2), President (2), Vigilance Committee (2), Twin W organization, Sophomore member of Student Government, Secretary of Woman's Athletic Association (3), Boosters Club, Althenæum Literary Society, Secretary Student Government Association, Panhellenic Council (3).

LUCILLE STALTER, Nelsonville, Ohio.

Clionian Literary Society, Basketball (2), All-Star Team (2), Histrionic Club (3).

OLIVE SINES, Delaware, Ohio.

Clionian Literary Society, Monnett Day Play, Vigilance Committee.

VIRGINIA WILKINSON.

Clionian, Latin Club.

HELEN STONER, Massillon, Ohio.

Alethian Literary Society, Hockey (1) (2), Basketball (1) (2), Baseball (1), Tennis (1), All Star Hockey (1) (2), Clionian Literary Society, Monnett Day Play (1), *Bijou* business staff (3), *Transcript* staff (3).

MARY ELIZABETH EDWARDS, Leipsic, Ohio.

Clionian Literary Society (2) (3), Basketball (1), Daughters of American Revolution, Alethian Literary Society, Monnett Day Play (1) (2).



ALPHA ETA OF GAMMA PHI BETA

Lois Muller
Lucille Stalter
Mary Helen Racey

Helen Stoner
Emily Lee Hoskinson
Ada Scott Radcliffe

Olive Sines
Laura Margaret Wilson
Ruth Ella Gregg

MARY ROXANNA YOUNG, Delaware, Ohio.

Clonian, Swimming Team (1), Red Cross Life Saving Corps.

EMILY LEE HOSKINSON, Zanesville, Ohio.

Clonian Literary Society, Monnett Day Play (1) (2), Alethian Literary Society.

LOIS MULLER, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hockey (1) (2) (3), All Star team (2) (3), Basketball (1) (2) (3), All Star Basketball (1) (2) (3), Clonian Literary Society, Alethian Literary Society, Eligible for Daughters of American Revolution, Vigilance Committee (2), Panhellenic Council (3).

DOROTHY FAULKNER, Xenia, Ohio.

Clonian Literary Society, President of Clonian (4), Home Economics (2) (3) (4), Vice-President (4), Monnett Day Committee, Eligible for Daughters of American Revolution, Alethian Literary Society.

MARY KATHERINE WALLACE, Delaware, Ohio.

Philomathean Literary Society, Clonian, author of Clonian Prep Show, English Writers Club (1) (2) (3) (4), Vice-President (3), President (4), Histrionic Club (2) (3) (4), Theta Alpha Phi (4), Histrionic Club play (3) (4), *Mirror* staff (2) (3) (4), Assoc. Editor (4), *Bijou* Board (3), Monnett Day Play (2), Author Monnett Pageant (4), Grading scholarship (4), Murray short story prize (3), Class of 1870 prize (3).

RUTH GREGG, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Clonian, Basketball (3).

ADA SCOTT RADCLIFFE, Delaware, Ohio.

Philomathean and Clonian Literary Society, D. A. R. eligibility, Spanish Club.

GAMMA PHI BETA TO INSTALL ON SATURDAY

Delta Psi installation into Gamma Phi Beta will take place Saturday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Thomson, their patroness. The active chapter and last year's alumnae will be pledged Friday into the national group and initiated Saturday afternoon. Installation services will be followed by a banquet at Venture Inn Saturday evening. A reception will be held some time during the following week.

Among the national officers and prominent women who will be present at the installation are: Mrs. George Garrett, installation officer,

Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Lovell, Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Mildred Dimmick, formerly of the O. W. U. faculty, New Castle, Ill.; Miss Florence Tullis, Mechanicsburg; Miss Mary Farnum, Columbus, and Miss Helen Rieck, Cleveland.

The following were initiated into Delta Psi last Monday: Ruth Gregg, Virginia Wilkinson, Henrietta Albaugh, and Marox Young. Other members are: Helen Racey, president; Mary Catherine Thomson, Lois Muller, Mary Duerre, Ada Radcliffe, Helen Stoner, Lucille Stalter, Margaret Wilson, Louise Merwin and Gwendolyn Mills.—From Ohio Wesleyan *Transcript*.

CORRECTIVE WORK AT THE GRENFELL HOSPITAL

BY KATHERINE SIBLEY, *Alpha*

IT WAS my good fortune in the summer of 1922, to be a member of Dr. Grenfell's staff at the large general hospital at St. Anthony, Newfoundland. In conference with Dr. Grenfell the preceding winter, we had talked about the possibilities for treatment of the end-results of the orthopedic cases. Work of this kind had never before been attempted in the Mission hospital and although it was made clear to me that there was little equipment and there were many obstacles to overcome, I was willing to sign the papers; but I must admit that before the end of May, my New England conscience seemed to be telling me I was taking very large chances with my ideas of my own ability to accomplish the results Dr. Grenfell expected. However, the strong feeling for the adventure, the keenness for work under the supervision of Dr. Grenfell, the opportunity for responsibility overweighed that conscience, and I was happy enough one evening early in June to be counted a member of the Grenfell party leaving the North Station in Boston.

Someone describes the method of travel to the Labrador as a hop, skip and jump, which represents activity rather than distance. After a week of hard effort we were only three days mileage away from Boston. We traveled very comfortably to Sydney, Cape Breton Island, where we took a staunch, well-equipped little steamer to Port au Basque. That might be known as the hop. The skip was a day and part of a night's travel across Newfoundland, and this is where the real fun began. The railroad is a narrow gauge affair, the locomotive resembling the size and shape of those which draw the trains from Boston to Revere Beach. The sleeping cars

looked absurdly small and reminded me of my grandmother's patent leather, brass-studded trunk mounted on wheels, while I felt like poor Alice when I tried to arrange myself and my luggage in my section. I found that night that I was about a foot too long for the berth and was obliged to sit up or to put my long extremities into the aisle of the car. The country through which we passed was very beautiful, with the virgin forests, lovely lakes, and long arms of the sea stretching in deep fjords to the very heart of Newfoundland. Our train, like no other I have ever heard of, was equipped with anchors to throw out to windward in order to keep it on



DR. GRENFELL

the track when a gale of wind made traveling hazardous across the plains in the unprotected portions of the country. And where except in Newfoundland does a train stop while the crew chases the goat-herd off the track into safety? These oddities, of course, added very much to the interest of the trip, but the real excitement came when we arrived at our destination in the middle of the night. The uncertainty of the accommodations, the arrival and departure of the next boat or train (which leaves with a ten-minute notice to get everyone aboard), the collection in the black, black night of our ever-growing accumulation of luggage which included besides all kinds of bags and parcels, heavy coats, and steamer rugs, very important things such as X-ray apparatus for the hospital, one hundred

young and tender cabbage plants, and finally, three goats and a bull. All along the way we were joined by new members of the party and occasionally we picked up one or two who had missed the preceding boat.

My whole summer was almost wrecked during the trip across Newfoundland when Mrs. Grenfell called me to her section and in a most charming way broke the news to me that, owing to a change in the orphanage management, I was to be one of the mistresses, and my duties instead of assisting in the hospital would be changed to that of sewing teacher to the children. If it hadn't been for a sense of humor, I should have stepped off into that wilderness and found my way back to Boston. But it was too good a joke on me, not to go through the experience and show then that, although I signed papers to the effect that I would be "willing to do anything," it never occurred to me that "anything" would include the art of sewing.

Finally, by short stages and many delays, we reached an important fishing village called Twillingate, situated on an island off the east coast of Newfoundland. Here I had my first experience of making calls with Dr. Grenfell in homes where I saw, for the first time, beri-beri with its pathetic results. We also made a number of calls on families where children were suffering from rickets and tuberculosis. Two of these children needed immediate hospital attention, and were added to our party. The stay at Twillingate gave me a chance to study and look into methods of treatment for beri-beri. Also it gave me a good opportunity to study home conditions, diet, and habits of children and women folk in these fishing villages.

On account of the heavy flow of ice, it was impossible for the *Strathcona*, the hospital ship, to reach Twillingate as planned, so Dr. Grenfell asked me to proceed by the mail packet going north and to take the children with me that there might not be any delay in getting them under treatment. This last part of the trip we can call the jump. The boat, after much delay, reached Twillingate at twenty-five minutes after one in the morning. With only half an hour's warning, we had to assemble four student assistants, two Canadian nurses, two patients, all the luggage, the cabbage plants, X-ray tube and numerous and sundry packages and baskets. Owing to the fact that there was a strong north-easterly wind blowing and a good sized iceberg floating down on the wharf, it was necessary for the mail packet to anchor in mid-harbor and we were put aboard by means of whale boats which were rowed from the wharf to the side of the steamer. Only one berth was available for the party, and, needless to say, the two sick children were put to bed, and the rest of us made ourselves as comfortable as possible beside the deck-

house, in the smoking rooms, in the companion ways, and anywhere where we could get our feet on the same level with our heads.

Wherever we stopped to make visits I found the fisher-folk most courteous, most hospitable, doing all they could for our comfort, and giving their best to Dr. Grenfell and his associates. His remarkable personality, his devotion to the welfare of these people has given him a unique position throughout Newfoundland and the Labrador. He is their physician, their teacher, and their pastor. In the minds of these dear people, no matter what one's vocation may be, anyone associated with Dr. Grenfell is a nurse and quite able to cure, at least to make possible the cure of any disease. Many times I have wished this might be so.

On arriving at St. Anthony, we found a cordial welcome and many ready hands to take our baskets and our luggage, and make us comfortable in the quarters which were waiting for us. I was located in the Orphanage, and instead of finding a crude, rough-hewn building as I expected, I found a modern, well-equipped, well-furnished building, which housed forty-three children and three orphanage mistresses. I had for roommate, a Pratt Institute graduate who was the dietitian for the Orphanage, and had been with the Mission for three years. Early the next morning I went on duty as the sewing mistress. Words fail to describe the adventures of the day. I sat with a long pair of shears and snipped out patches, and counted buttons, and marveled at the needlework of these little girls. I was almost overcome when they sang so prettily as they worked. My predecessor had done her work so efficiently I had no difficulty the first or second day, and I silently admired the way she had taught these children and had systematized the work.

I soon found the children who were recovering from tubercular bones, joint and sinus infections, post infantile paralysis and rickets. At the end of the second day I visited Dr. Curtis who is in charge of the hospital to ask permission to do what I could outside of sewing hours for these children.

As a result of this conference a visit to the wards and consultation on these cases, I put away my needles and thimbles and gave my entire time to the hospital.

A few of the children at the Orphanage are not orphans but are recuperating from treatment or operations at the hospital and are not strong enough to be returned to their homes. There is a great need for a special pavilion for the care and treatment of these children which would permit long periods of rest in the sunlight and space for giving post-operative treatment in the nature of massage and muscle re-education. Many beds receive their financial support from the various colleges and now one cot for a crippled child has a Syracuse University sign over it.

My first duties in the hospital consisted of treatment of the end-results of the beri-beri disease, which among other manifestations paralyzes the forearms and legs. The faith of these men that I was soon to get them back to their ships won half the battle. They were most co-operative and we had quite jolly mornings learning to walk with crutches and ending in rope tying contests. These men were all able to join their fishing fleets by the middle of the summer. In all, I had fourteen men and three women with beri-beri.



MISS SIBLEY'S YOUNGEST
PATIENT, BABY STUART

We had one man who came with an old fracture which had to be operated and function restored to the muscles. Also a man with a dislocated acromio-clavicular joint of some six months' standing. The adhesions were broken up and function restored to the joint and arm. Fishermen with badly wounded, infected hands were operated, and later function restored to remaining fingers.

Casts and extensions were made for the tubercular patients. Severe bowed legs and knocked knees of rachitic children were operated and put in plaster. I was able to help a little in the children's ward, especially at meal times when all frame cases had to be fed by a nurse and her assistants. After supper I helped in making all the children comfortable and snug for the night.

One very interesting case was that of a woman with contracted knees. The method of plaster and wedging was used with success. In seven weeks' treatment she was on her feet, the first time in seventeen months. Needless to say, there was much to do in re-establishing function and tone.

Tubercular patients, who had been in casts and extension since winter, were ready for braces and crutches. Occasionally when work was heavy in the surgical wards I acted as nurse's aid, waiting on patients, making beds, putting away the clean linen, and running errands.

The reconstruction and adjustments of old braces sent to us from various hospitals in the States was the hardest task I had. Many shoes and braces have I taken off children in the States, without special inspection as to details in construction, but here I was confronted with a real problem; without tools, without material, I must attempt to fit these children with discarded splints and braces. A cork sole was absolutely out of the question, even though I tried to use a piece of cork which I cut out of an old life preserver. Remembering that there is a fine grain, light weight wood known as bass wood, which I had seen used for golf sticks, I secured a block of this wood from the carpenter shop, and when the carpenters were away at lunch, I cut out a very good sole of the right size and thickness with the jig saw, and with a cobbler's hammer and tacks, I made a fairly good-looking shoe. Afterwards I fitted a new brace into the shoe plates. If I had passed a difficult examination for a Master's Degree I could not have been more pleased than I was at the success of my first brace and shoe. To this were added more problems in brace and corset making, and appliances for the beds for support and rest. To facilitate matters, Dr. Curtis gave me the use of his own precious tool box, which gave me all the tools necessary for my brace work.

With each new boatload of patients I was present at the consultation of those who would come under the orthopedic treatment. Each case was X-rayed and handled with as much care, precision, and technique as any case in the Children's Hospital or the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. I was present at the operations, and occasionally helped with the plaster work. The work in the brace shop continued to grow, and a brief letter to my associates in Syracuse resulted in a gift from the Syracuse Rotary Club which included a full set of tools and instruments, leather, felt, canvas, and steel. A wonderful gift! Although the material did not come soon enough for me to use, it has been of indescribable service this past winter. After mastering the jig saw and learning to adjust crutches I began to remove steel rivets and replace them in the cor-

rected positions. I learned how to use the brace irons and how to stretch leather. I was able to put "stops" in Clarissa's foot braces and I made plaster boots for her to use at night. All this was not accomplished without many bad hours of discouragement and broken drills and smashed fingers. Always I was thankful that much time in my early girlhood had been spent in mending cast off golf clubs and building huts and repairing boats, clocks, sewing machines, etc., for then it was I had learned the use of tools.

Towards the end of the summer, two Eskimo girls came south for new elevated shoes and braces. Alas, I had used all the supply of leather, so after putting on the wooden block and painting it carefully, I put on a sole of plaid linoleum, the only substitute I could find. Needless to say, the linoleum was replaced by a good leather sole as soon as the mission supply came in, but the little lady from the north made me understand through her tears that she much preferred the pretty decoration for the bottom of her boot.

We sunned our tubercular and rhachitic children. We played games in administering the cod liver oil. Although I did not need it, I believe I drank, playing up the game, quarts of the crudest kind of home grown cod liver oil. We used the same methods to get the sufficient amount of greens into the children.

Food for the Mission workers on the Labrador and Newfoundland is not fancy or of great variety, but it is exceedingly wholesome and during the summer at St. Anthony is plentiful. We ate the good codfish cooked in attractive ways; we had salmon occasionally. Our greens, cooked radish tops, were excellent in flavor. We drank cocoa and ate brown bread and the cereals. Lettuce grown in the hospital greenhouse we enjoyed occasionally when the supply was more than the needs of the hospital patients. Three times I caught trout in an inland stream which made a variety from the codfish, and once a goat which failed to clear a fence in her efforts to get outside, made it necessary for her to be shot. We ate her, but "Loretta," who had been an athletic lady, was too tough to manage.

I wish I had time to describe the flora of North Newfoundland. It was beautiful. The meadows wedged between the cliffs and fringing the harbor are full of buttercups and daisies, iris, and the lovely hare-bell. Labrador tea grows in profusion, and along the banks of hundreds of brooks grow tiny forget-me-nots in exquisite tints.

We saw our first icebergs on our trip from Lewisport to Twillingate, and as our fisherman picked his way through a magnificent group, one great growler bowled over, and we came about in quick order to avoid the wash and huge broken masses that were still bouncing dangerously near. It was fearfully thrilling and oh, so

beautiful!—great glittering blocks with the most gorgeous patches of color passing from azure blue to the most delicate pink. Many had waterfalls splashing down their sides, sending clouds of spray which reflected rainbows. All quite beyond one's imagination and my ability to describe! We traveled slowly for two days and two nights through this huge field.

I put on weight and brought my low blood count to eighty, felt perfectly well and very happy during the entire summer. It is not long before every "Summerite" envies with a long, deep feeling, the men and women who have had the experience of a winter in North Newfoundland and the Labrador. The social life included picnics, fishing trips, and delightful evenings in the Grenfell home. On Sunday nights the Mission workers were invited to the Grenfells where we enjoyed some excellent reading by the doctor, and informal talks. That summer we were fortunate to have considerable musical ability. The spiritual quickening itself, in the work for these people and the association with Dr. Grenfell would repay anyone for the little discomforts, the small expense which is incurred in a summer spent in service. I have been invited by Dr. Grenfell to join his staff in 1924, and I am looking forward with the keenest pleasure to this second summer on the Labrador.

GAMMA PHI BETA DEANS OF WOMEN

A DEAN of Women is a Personage—a real Personage to whom is given a wide opportunity for service and for influence. Under her sway are hundreds of young girls to whom her word is final, for whom she may do much, in whom she may inspire the highest ideals and aspirations. Gamma Phi Beta has claimed many Deans of Women in the past; it is exceedingly proud of those who wield such authority at the present; and the sorority takes pleasure and pride in presenting to the readers of the magazine a few of the women whose place in the university community is so assured, whose truest mission is a share of the friendship and interest of the college girls whose lives touch theirs.

"Someway one always thinks of April and violets and cherished dreams and treasured thoughts when one watches Mrs. Haggett among the girls," writes a Seattle alumna, "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." What sweeter tribute to any Dean of Women!

Winnifred Sunderlin (Beta) was married in 1902 to Arthur



MRS. ARTHUR S. HAGGETT
Dean of Women, University of Washington

Sewall Haggett, head of the Greek department of the University of Washington and later Dean of Liberal Arts. At his death in 1917, Mrs. Haggett was appointed associate in English at the university and taught until the fall of 1923, when she accepted the position of Dean of Women. She was instrumental in obtaining a charter of Gamma Phi Beta for the local group, Alpha, and Lambda has always been proud to claim her sponsorship and her affiliation. Mrs. Haggett has two daughters—Dorothy, now a senior in the university, and Eleanor Stirling, nine years old; she has kept her young point of view which has gained for her the love and admiration of the students. Those Gamma Phis who attended the convention at Seattle well remember the gracious charm and personality of Mrs. Haggett.

Beta chapter also claims Agnes Wells, Dean of Women at Indiana University and president of the National Association of Deans of Women. Miss Wells spent her junior year at Bryn Mawr, and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1903 with mathematics for major and physics for minor. For the following two years she was principal of the high school at Crystal Falls, also teaching mathematics, physics and biology; and for nine years she taught mathematics at the Duluth Central High School. From there she went to Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., where she was instructor in mathematics, receiving at the end of that time her Master's degree in astronomy. For this degree she worked principally on the star positions of the Pleiades group.

The next two years she spent in Ann Arbor as social director of Helen Newberry Residence; part of this time she was acting Dean of Women and completed the class work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. She also began her thesis—Radial Velocity of the Pleiades—which she is now finishing in Ann Arbor. In 1919 she became Dean of Women at Indiana University and lecturer in mathematics. While in Duluth she was president of Association of Collegiate Alumnae, and in 1920 was president of the State Deans Association of Indiana; during 1920 and 1921 she became secretary of the National Association of Deans of Women State Universities and in 1921 and 1922 was chosen president of this same association. This organization was changed at that time to the Department of University Deans of the National Association of Deans of Women. Miss Wells was elected to the presidency of the National Association last fall to fill out the term of Dean Mary Ross Potter, who resigned in order to spend the year abroad.

Miss Wells, while in college, was a most enthusiastic worker for Gamma Phi Beta and represented her chapter at one of the national conventions. She is in every way fitted for the high position which she has attained.



GAMMA PHI DEANS OF WOMEN

Agnes E. Wells, Dean of Women, Indiana University, President of National Association of Deans of Women
Gladys Pennington (Omicron), Assistant Dean of Women, University of Illinois

Anna A. Raymond (Delta), Dean of Women, Milwaukee-Downer Seminary
Miriam Gerlach (Omicron), Dean of Women, Washington State College

"In a certain year of grace, somewhere between 1885 and 1917 was born a red-faced, red-haired infant of the feminine gender. The red face long ago subsided into a normal pink, the red hair became Titian tinted; and the infant grew into Miriam Gerlach and incidentally into the Business Manager of the Gamma Phi Beta CRESCENT." Thus did an Omicron Gamma Phi write of our efficient Miriam Gerlach, who has served Gamma Phi so well not only when she was Business Manager, but long before, when she worked heart and soul for Phi Beta, the local at the University of Illinois, which subsequently became Omicron of Gamma Phi Beta. After her graduation from the University of Illinois in 1911, she taught; later on she became assistant Dean of Women at the University of Michigan; still later on, head of Willard Hall at Northwestern University. From Evanston she went to Brookings, S. D., where she became Dean of Women at the South Dakota State College; and at present she holds that same position at the Washington State College at Pullman, Wash.

As executive, leader, manager, as loyal friend to young girls, she is especially endowed for this responsible office; "clearheaded, sensible, calm, unswayed by emotion, she sees the future beyond the present; her eyes are always set on the large issues; she sees situations as they effect all groups, not as they pertain to any one group or set of individuals."

In 1910 Anna Raymond graduated from Mount Holyoke College, and, for two years following her graduation, taught Latin, Greek and Ancient History at Greenwich, Conn. In 1913 she entered Boston University for her Master's degree, and became a member of Delta chapter; from 1913 to 1915 she taught Latin in Lasell Seminary. From February of 1916 to June of 1917 she was a Graduate Fellow in Classical Languages at Northwestern University, and the following year became acting professor of Latin at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa. In 1918 she was Dean of Women at Colby College, resigning in 1919 for a much needed rest. She was Boston's delegate to the convention at Asilomar in 1915, also to the convention at Estes Park; and in 1919 she assumed the responsibilities of visiting delegate of the western coast. Most splendidly did she fulfill the obligations of that office; her enthusiasm for Gamma Phi is unbounded, and at the present time she is a valued and active worker in the Milwaukee chapter, for Miss Raymond is Dean of Women—in reality, principal—of Milwaukee Downer Seminary, a well-known and exceedingly fine school for girls. In this congenial atmosphere she has achieved remarkable success.

One of the officers who installed Alpha Delta chapter at the University of Missouri still remembers with the keenest pleasure

the charming impromptu speech at the banquet of Gladys Pennington of Omicron who, on that very day, happened to be passing through Columbia. This little speech, wholly unprepared, contained so much good advice and the speaker herself displayed so much poise that, to this particular listener, came the thought, "A fine type to influence girls." That very thing has come to pass, and Gladys Pennington is now assistant Dean of Women at her Alma Mater.

After leaving the University of Illinois, Miss Pennington had the experience of several summer camps at Lake Geneva; in the fall of 1921 she assumed the duties of assistant to the head of the department of religious education at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., extremely interesting work as it included teaching, much public speaking, many conferences with college women and much traveling. The first semester of her second year at the college she was acting head of this department during the illness of the leader, whose complete teaching schedule Miss Pennington carried in addition to four vesper services every week and a Bible class of one thousand university and college students on Sunday morning. Last summer she went to Pittsburgh to aid Dr. W. W. Charters of Carnegie Institute of Technology, who is doing research work for Stephens College—her part being to edit a book compiled by Dr. Charters. August was spent at camps in Winnepisaukee and Geneva where she was leader of a small group of girls, and her plan to return to Pittsburgh was changed by this offer from the University of Illinois to become assistant to the Dean of Women. In reference to her work Miss Pennington says, "I need only say three words—I love it."

In the artistic supplement of a Syracuse daily of October 14, there appeared a very lovely photograph of the newly appointed assistant to the Dean of Women at Syracuse University—no other than Marguerite Woodworth of Alpha chapter, Class of '18—a candidate for Master's degree this coming June.

While in college, Miss Woodworth was elected to Boars Head, honorary dramatic society; Eta Pi Upsilon, honorary senior society; was managing editor of the *Daily Orange* and leader of Y. W. C. A. clubs. After her graduation, she did Industrial Recreation Work with the National War Work Council for one year, was recording secretary of Y. W. C. A. in Syracuse for one year, student secretary of Y. W. C. A. at Syracuse for three years, and recreation director in girls' camps for four summers. Last summer she directed Camp Maqua at Poland, Me., largest national Y. W. C. A. camp, consisting of three hundred fifty girls.

At present, her work is with the freshmen—and in addition to

her manifold duties, she finds time to manage the coming convention at Lake Placid, to do inspection work for Gamma Phi, and to plan a fascinating trip abroad during the summer of 1924.

Personality—charm—understanding. What greater combination for a leader of girls can there be!

ENDOWMENT FUND CAMPAIGN

PLEDGES

(Since last report)

✓ \$100.00 PLEDGE

Caroline Benson Unander—Mu (Makes it credited to Mu and Nu)

\$50.00 PLEDGES

✓ Mrs. Walter Miller—Beta

✓ Mrs. Jessie Grost Richardson—New York and Alpha

✓ Dorothy D. Harvey—Alpha Alpha

✓ Anna A. Raymond—Delta

✓ Mrs. M. C. Gamble

✓ Mrs. B. C. Sherwood—Beta

✓ Mrs. William J. Graham—New York and Alpha

✓ Mrs. R. W. Shearman—New York and Alpha

✓ Mrs. W. Bassick—Eta

✓ Isabelle D. White—New York

✓ Mary T. McCurley—Zeta

✓ Mrs. W. H. Kieckherfer—Gamma

✓ Mildred Rieck—Gamma

✓ Lucille Jones—Alpha Delta

\$25.00 PLEDGES

* ✓ Bertha White—Epsilon

* ✓ Mary J. Wellington—Delta

✓ Mrs. M. M. Mendell

✓ Mrs. A. B. Linne

✓ Lillian W. Thompson—Beta

✓ Gertrude J. Tarmey—Eta

✓ Isabella B. Faye—Eta

✓ Alice Lyones Mitchell—Eta

✓ Helen E. Proctor

✓ Mrs. Edith H. Kimball

✓ Mabel S. Rilling—Theta

✓ Norma Driemeyer—St. Louis and Phi

✓ Caroline Helbig—Theta

✓ Madaline Miller—Theta

✓ Mrs. William Drysdale—Theta

✓ Marion Bebb—Omicron

✓ Edna M. Allan—Theta

✓ Mrs. Earl F. Feddler

✓ Gertrude Bohmen—Gamma

✓ Maxine Walker—Gamma

✓ Nina Gresham—Omega

✓ Dorothy Bromley—Theta

* noted twice in Cres.

\$10.00 PLEDGES

- ✓ Mrs. G. W. Varnun
 ✓ Ruth F. Diel—Beta
 50.00 ✓ Emma F. Lowd—New York
 ✓ Helen Wurster
 ✓ Lurline B. Cranford—Lambda
 ✓ Ruth Adams
 ✓ Gladys Kingman—Delta
 ✓ Imogene E. Noyes
 ✓ Nina L. Thompson—Tau
 ✓ Elizabeth J. Buffington—Eta
 ✓ Elizabeth M. Austin—Eta
 Marian D. Dickinson
 ✓ Helen R. Austin—Alpha Alpha
 * T. Gertrude Wentworth
 ✓ Louise Kellogg—Eta
 ✓ Mrs. Herbert O'Brien
 ✓ Marjorie M. Williams—Tau
 ✓ Edythe H. Ross—Alpha Alpha
 ✓ Helen Douglass Creelman—Beta
 ✓ Margaret Henderson
 ✓ Mrs. Fred C. Eaton
- ✓ Rita C. Morres
 ✓ Margaret A. Vance
 ✓ Nellie W. Powell—Zeta
 ✓ Mrs. Merry Leary
 ✓ Dorothy Wilson Brown
 ✓ Mary Abraham
 ✓ Mary Burchard—Gamma
 ✓ Marguerite Baines—Gamma
 ✓ Margaret Jones—Gamma
 ✓ Alice L. Vogel—Gamma
 ✓ Ruth Jacobs—Gamma
 ✓ Janet Anderson—Gamma
 ✓ Helen Cushman—Gamma
 ✓ Esther Gray—Gamma
 ✓ Mary E. Atwood—Gamma
 ✓ Eleanor Day—Gamma
 ✓ Roberta B. Lowden—Gamma
 ✓ Mrs. J. D. Lynch—Beta
 Bessie N. Sawyer—Delta
 ✓ Mrs. Dwight A. Fisher—Tau

\$5.00 PLEDGES

- * Helen S. Neilson
 ✓ Virginia Kendall—Eta
 ✓ Edna W. Simmons
 ✓ Mrs. Frederick C. Eaton
- ✓ Dr. Jane Sherzer—Beta
 ✓ Agnes E. Thomas—Zeta
 ✓ Emma E. Thomas—Zeta

FOUNDERS' WEEK CONTRIBUTIONS

Gamma	\$ 37.00
Xi	20.00
Rho	44.00
Upsilon	11.50
Chi	41.00
Alpha Gamma	52.25
Alpha Epsilon	19.50
Chicago Alumnæ	28.75
New York	100.00
Milwaukee	25.00
Des Moines	100.00
Reno	53.25

Virginia Turnbull	1.00
Mrs. William H. Bowen	1.00
Violet Marshall.....	2.00
Carrie Morgan	1.00
Mrs. Wallace Adams	1.00
Mrs. Arthur Johnson	6.00
Caroline Benson Unander	100.00
(For Mu and Nu. Entered under \$100.00 Pledges)	
Harriet Goodridge	2.00

SELF DENIAL WEEK

ALPHA—No report.

BETA—No report.

GAMMA—No report.

DELTA—No report.

EPSILON—No report.

ZETA—No report.

ETA—No report.

THETA—"Fasting" by eating soup and crackers for lunch. Twenty-two dollars realized.

KAPPA—Postponed to winter quarter.

LAMBDA—No report.

MU—No report.

NU—No report.

XI—Each member made some sacrifice and contributed a dollar to the Endowment Fund.

OMICRON—No report.

PI—No report.

RHO—No report.

SIGMA—Each member denied herself some pleasure and gave the money to the Endowment Fund. Christmas greeting cards to each other were given up and the amount contributed to the Fund. (Approximately fifty dollars.)

TAU—No report.

UPSILON—No report.

PHI—Each member denied herself some little luxury and gave the money to the Fund. A collection was taken at the tea.

CHI—Forty-one dollars contributed.

PSI—No report.

OMEGA—No report.

ALPHA ALPHA—Each member contributed one dollar—representing some sacrifice.

ALPHA BETA—No report.

ALPHA GAMMA—

ALPHA DELTA—Fifty dollars saved for Endowment Fund.

ALPHA EPSILON—Eight dollars saved for Endowment Fund.

ALPHA ZETA—Twelve dollars saved for Endowment Fund.

STATIONERY AND HOSIERY

Mrs. Pfeifer is proving a splendid chairman for the hosiery concession and reports already a profit of eighty-five dollars. Stationery orders are urged—personal and by chapter—for the commission up to the present time is considerable, and it is an easy way of adding to the Fund. Order your hosiery—all your hosiery—from your chairman or directly from Mrs. Pfeifer as she has opened an account in Chicago. And remember the stationery.

GUARD PINS

The guard pins, awarded to the first fifty subscribers of twenty-five dollars each, have been received, and thirteen of the fifty subscribers are already wearing them. Upon the receipt of the first installment of any of these pledges the pin is immediately forwarded.

INSURANCE PLAN

The committee has sent to each chapter a letter minutely outlining a splendid plan for insurance, and offering a thoroughly satisfactory method of definitely strengthening and providing for the Endowment Fund. Please give this plan your closest attention and assume, as a chapter, this responsibility.

CHAPTERS

Many of those who pledge subscriptions do not give their chapters—and amounts subscribed by chapters cannot be estimated without this information. Will those, after whose names no chapter is given, send this information to the committee; also, if the chapter ascribed is incorrect make the correction as soon as possible.

SELF DENIAL

Carrie E. Morgan, who has been suffering from a fracture, earned her dollar for self-denial week by walking to and from her school instead of assuring her personal comfort by riding. This is a *real* self denial and makes the gift doubly significant.

DELTA GAMMA'S CAMPAIGN

Delta Gamma is raising a \$50,000 Birthday Fund for 1924. The following clipping from the *Anchora* will be of interest:

The Birthday Thermometer has gone up \$8,500.00 since the last *Anchora*. It must keep on with a steady rise of \$2,500.00 every month if we are to have \$50,000 by June, 1924.

What has YOUR CHAPTER done to push up the mercury?

Have you sent YOUR contribution to your District Chairman? Look up your District from the list in *Anchora*, and get acquainted with your chairman and her plans for raising her quota.

Read the interesting and unique methods of raising money reported by the various chapters. Surely one will suit your case.

Delta Gamma asks this contribution to her Birthday Fund to help her girls and other girls to complete a "college education."

Don't you think this is a splendid idea and won't you do YOUR part?

About twice as many loans have already been asked this year as we have funds to grant. But as our Fund grows we are increasing our loans. Your money starts to work for the Scholarship Fund from the very day it is deposited in the bank. Is not this sufficient reason to send your money AT ONCE?

Have you bought those Cook Books for Christmas?

Our Golden Goal is Fifty Thousand Dollars by June, 1924. Send your Birthday Dollars Now.

CONVENTION

WHEN?

June 23, 24, 25, 26, 27

WHERE?

June 23, 24, 25, 26 at Lake Placid

June 27 at Syracuse

HOSTESSES?

Alpha and Syracuse

FIRST BULLETIN

Lake Placid Club, September 10, 1923.

Dear Gamma Phi Sisters:

I've been in this wonder place—Lake Placid, where we are all to meet next June—just exactly two days. My heart is full of hopes and plans, but my head is so full of the beauty of this Adirondack region that I must tell you all a little bit about it.

The day on which we chose to journey to Lake Placid finally came (I thought it never would). My heart was standing on tiptoe, if hearts can do such a thing, and when we arrived about noon, it still seemed very much like an impossible dream. All the memories of that day—the green ranges ahead, the high ridges on the right, dipping to let Whiteface look over the falls (Whiteface has become my favorite peak), the vast landscapes of brilliant foliage, the lure of the winding road, the slim, elusive stream of the river with its amber shadows—I can close my eyes this very minute and hear the

lap of the lake water on the shore; then I can open them and follow along the moon path to the bottom of Whiteface miles away.

It seems as if Placid Valley must have been carved out of the Adirondacks just for the Gamma Phi convention. In the barest terms, Placid Valley is a low-undulating river-bottom, checkered with farms and woodlands, and walled in on three sides by mountains, and on the fourth by a brace of lakes. I write and write, but when I read it over, all sounds so colorless! If only my pen could tell you all that I feel and see!

I read somewhere that the Adirondacks are the place for dreams. From ten until eight, I dream away the nights and from eight until ten I build wonderful day dreams. Last night, the Old Dream Keeper scorned the white, cold winter and dropped down four radiant June days. The sun was shining; the pine-scented air was cool. Everywhere on the beautiful green club grounds, groups of—you know how hazy dreams usually are—well, I couldn't tell at first about the jolly crowd of girls and women. Then I realized that each member of each group was wearing a crescent like my own. Why, they were all my sisters and we were at Gamma Phi Beta Convention! Then the fun began. Mornings filled with swimming, golf, tennis; lazy afternoons made interesting by meetings; cool evenings with dancing, walks through the woodsy paths carpeted with pine needles, and general "get-acquainted gatherings." Tau girls challenged Beta girls to a tennis tournament. Mu sisters and Kappa sisters planned a horseback trip to Mt. Tahawus. And the meetings made Gamma Phi seem so much bigger and better, dearer and nearer just by knowing her president, her council, and, above all, the two living founders of our order.

I was just viewing a big pageant, when the sun peeked in at my window, breaking the bubble of that dream. I'm quite sure that it was to have been a beautiful, historical pageant of our sorority. There were millions of other little dreams, but there isn't a bit of need to tell any more of them when they are all to be realized so soon. Doesn't it make you anxious for the months to fly and for June 23, 24, 25, 26 to come when Gamma Phis from coast to coast will be together? And on the last day, June 27, every one will travel to Syracuse to the Alpha home. All of us here in Syracuse are looking forward to the time when we may entertain our sisters from other chapters within our own brown and tan walls.

In a short time each chapter and alumnae group will receive a publication of rates and conditions from the Lake Placid Club headquarters that will answer any possible question. We all hope that every one of you will arrange to come, for we can't miss knowing a single one of you.

ALLADA FEENEY.

FROM PAMPHLET ABOUT LAKE PLACID

[Simpler spelling is used]

A leading American authority on parks, after detailed personal inspection said, "It is the best location for such a private mountain park I have ever seen. I doubt if another can be found in America which combines in so small space more attractions of mountain views, lakes and forests." Lake Placid is generally conceded to be most beautiful of hundreds of healthgiving resorts in the great forest.

Estate:

8,000 acres of park, thirty-eight farms, forest, mountains, field, lake and stream (six rivers and many brooks) on Mirror, Placid, Hart lakes and on Long Island Sound. The Club owns 323 buildings, including 111 with bedrooms, with five completely equipped central clubhouses.

Health, Comfort, Safety:

Experienced New York physician in residence all the year, with nurses, treatment rooms, Club infirmary. . . . Electric plant, over 200 open fires, 700 steam and hot water radiators and registers, 450 baths and lavatories, steam and hand laundries, two creameries, certified milk plant \$60,000 fire protection equipment with four fire companies.

Motoring:

Placid is the recognized Adirondack motoring center. Fine macadam road via farms, Wilmington Hy falls and flume connects (in seventeen miles) with great Quebec to Miami (Florida) highway; another links (in ten miles) with extensive system centering at Saranac Lake, while other unusually good and steadily improving roads radiate in all directions.

Sports, Games, Recreations:

Summer: two 18-hole and 39-hole golf courses (one free) besides lesson, driving and putting courses, court, obstacle and clock golf (72 holes and 14 miles of fairway), thirty tennis, lawn-bowling and other courts; Arden Forest theater seating 1,000 160 row and sail boats, canvas and motor launches; wide variety of drives, walks, climbs Library with 6,000 volumes and 100 current serials.

[The following account of winter sports, although quite apart from convention program, is so interesting that it is inserted. The winter sports at Lake Placid are far famed.]

LAKE PLACID CLUB FESTIVALS

HALLOWE'EN Wednesday, October 31 is 'the nicht o' Hallowe'en, when a' the witchie micht be seen'. Goblins and gots wil inhabit the gameroom while every child from 8 to 80 wil try his hand at paper millinery, speculation in flour, pumpkin foursomes and pole vaults. Apples and donuts washt down with cider wil be adequate reward for his efforts.

THANKSGIVING Thursday, November 29. 'Mistah Turkey' made famus by Paul Lawrence Dunbar is alredey 'struttin' in de ba'nya'd,' and mince meat is being ground in the kitchen. The Club household wil make a big jolly family for dinner and hav a sleigh ride for an afternoon's fun, for our snow can be depended on for Thanksgiving.

ST. ANDREWS Friday, November 30, first Scotch nyt of the season when everyone wears clan insignia and dines on haggies, scones, tawties and menu all Scotch and completes the evening with Scotch songs, dances, stories and readings.

YULETIDE Monday, December 24, 3:30 p. m. 'Come bring with a noise my merrie, merrie boys, the Christmas log to the firing.' All gayly costumed in bryt colord capes go caroling in search of the Yule log which is dragd home with long ropes pulld by 50 to 100 revelers and with the fortunate finders riding it when they can keep their seats. At 8 p. m. the log is lyted and the wassail bowl bro't in fild with steaming wassail with its historic toasted loavs and roasted apples. A 2d drink of wassail rewards those who read an old Christmas legend during evening program of carols and stories.

Tuesday, December 25, 7:15 A. M. All join the band of waits who 'sing a carol joyfully, the year's great feast in keeping' before the clubhouse and cottages. 5 p. m. Christmas tree. Santa is discovered by an excited crowd of yungsters who follow the sound of his bels and bring him forth to distribute gifts from his pack. 8 p. m. Christmas dance.

Thursday, December 27, 5 p. m. Pajant in Crescent outdoor theater, Van Dyke's *First Christmas tree*. Everyone is urjd to join the pagan Christian band wearing costumes given out that afternoon. The scene is laid in a forest of Thuringia in A. D. 724 and the heathen people ar gathered at the Thunder oak of Geismar, to worship their god, Thor. Winfried, apostle to the Germans, with yung Prince Gregor and their followers, enter, as Bernhard, yung son of the chief, is about to be sacrificed. The boy is saved, the Thunder oak falls in anser to the English bishop's prayer and in its place miraculously rises the evergreen tree of the Christ child.

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, December 29, 31, and Jan. 1. Inter-collejiat competition for Pres. Harding and Foch trofies.

Saturday, December 29, 8-11. Dancing in Agora.

Monday, December 31, 5 p. m. Druids, led by omens of the forest, search for mistletoe. When found, it is cut down with a golden sickle by the Druid Prince, caught in a white blanket, and distributed at brekfast New Year's day. All are urjd to join the march of over 100 in white Druid costumes thru the woods with torches lyting gleaming helmets and spears.

8-12 p. m., Maskerade dance. Bring yur fancy dress costume or rent from city costumer at Club. At 11:45 Father Time with sickle over his shoulder and hour glas in his hand is seen outside Agora warning his hands over the dying embers of the departing year. He approaches, bids farewell to the dancers and disappears as the organ chimes strike twelve. At final stroke Miss New Year appears on minstrel balcony and all form circle to sing Auld Lang Syne.

Saturday, January 5, 8:30 p. m. Twelfth night revels. King and Queen, chosen by finding pea and bean in majic cake served at supper, order

Christmas tree burned, hold a mock trial, and juj track meet between Queen's ladies in waiting and king's suite.

Friday, January 25. Bobbie Burns nicht. All wear Scotch insignia to honor the birthday of 'him whose song in nature strong, makes man of prince and peasant.' Scotch supper and program like St. Andrew's nyt.

CANDLEMAS Saturday, February 2, annual feast of 2000 candles. The old Roman custom was to burn candles to the goddess, Februa, mother of Mars to scare away evil spirits. The Bird room, dining-room and library ar lyted only with candles in white candelabra and candle sticks, each person carries a small candle and cakes with wee wax candles set in frosting ar servd at supper. Darkness outside makes mirrors of the plate glas windows and with the jenuin mirrors within, candle lyt is reflected back and forth giving an effect of miriads of candles marching out into the nyt til they disappear over the mountains.

Monday, February 12, Lincoln's birthday dance.

Wednesday and Thursday, February 21 and 22, 25 and 7 mile ski races and ski jumping competitions.

Thursday, February 22, Washington's birthday dance.

Tuesday, March 4, Shrove Tuesday flapjack contest. An old English custom has a pancake feast before lenten fast. Prizes for best pancake flappers.

PANHELLENIC DEPARTMENT

A LPHA GAMMA DELTA supplies us with material for our Panhellenic Department—an interesting survey of Panhellenic songs. The article is not quoted in full—only two songs from each organization appearing. The editor purposely omits the printing of the Gamma Phi Beta songs which appear in the original article—"Fidelity," "Peanuts and Olives," "The Joy of Gamma Phi," "Panhellenic Song," "Gamma Phi Carissima" (with music).

PANHELLENIC SONGS

The songs of Panhellenic are an interesting phase of fraternity literature. The songs and their singing, however, are problems in any of our Greek-letter organizations. The actual amount of time devoted to singing the songs of our chapter and fraternity is not so great, especially in this day of sheet music, Victrola, and radio, but the impress and memory dwells longer than we anticipate. When we are out of college, the close friendship and companionship engendered by our fraternity songs assume an element of importance and we consequently deem these "Sings" of more frequent occurrence than they were.

The fraternity song is symbolic, frequently. It is a song rather distinctive, frequently amateurish, but few songs are better loved than those we sang with our sisters in the happy, strenuous, formative college years.

Much energy of every fraternity is devoted to the production and compilation of various songs and the subsequent publication of these into song-book.

The experiences of various fraternities in producing such volumes are full of helpful suggestions and interesting details.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega has published seven editions of its book.

- 1—1894, 11 songs published without music.
- 2—1904, 31 songs published, 26 with original music.
- 3—1908, 60 songs published, 31 with original music.
- 4—1915, 53 songs published, 43 with original music.
- 5—1918 (reprint of 1915 edition).
- 6—1921 (reprint of 1915 edition).
- 7—1923, 36 songs published, 30 with original music.

The first two editions were prepared under the supervision of Gamma chapter, located at Northwestern University, the others by a national committee. With each edition, the less popular and worthy songs are dropped out, and the best retained. The last edition contained eleven songs with new and original music, and nineteen songs with original music from the previous edition, the remaining six being adaptations.

Special songs of this sorority include convention songs, banquet and toast songs, loving cup songs, welcome, pledging, invocation, initiation, dedication songs, loyalty and friendship songs, and a song for class day. The type of song most used is the emblematic song. "Our Golden Lyre" is the most widely known and loved of the songs of the fraternity.

As in many groups, contests augment the production of songs. Many chapters require their pledges to write original words and, if possible, music for a song. No songs are ever published that "knock" other fraternities and the chapters are discouraged from using them. A song contest (no prizes) is always a feature of convention, the chapters vying with each other in original methods of presenting old and new songs. Of course, certain songs are always used on special occasions for which they are adapted. Singing at dinner in the evening is always popular.

ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi has published songbooks in 1892, 1904 and 1921. These were issued by committees composed of members from various alumnae chapters. The last edition contained 122 songs, the words of twenty-seven of these were set to original music. Special songs of Alpha Phi are Initiation, Hymn, Convention Hymn, Lullaby and Anniversary day. The book also contains two Banquet songs, four hymns and five songs used as graces.

When the time comes for singing at the end of banquets, fraternity suppers, cozies, etc.—it is their custom to sing standing in a circle. Before the last songbook was edited, a contest was held in writing songs for the fraternity. As a reward to the Evanston, Illinois, girl who wrote words and music for the song, a songbook was presented to her. Her song was printed in the *Alpha Phi Quarterly* and was given an honorary place in the new songbook. Many excellent songs were composed for this contest.

"As a rule," writes Dorothy T. Watt, "fraternity songs are composed by members when they are in school and the results are frequently juvenile. Every effort should be made to raise the standard of the compositions. We have done constructive work along that line in Alpha Phi through our song contest. Special pressure should be brought to bear on the musical members, so that real songs will be forthcoming. May I add a plea also for constant attention to the singing. We have a music chairman who is a trained musician and who makes suggestions quite frequently for improvement in the singing, added expression, pronunciation of words, etc. Interfraternity sings are fine at Northwestern. Two fraternities occasionally have beach parties together and singing forms the last entertainment and the best."

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta under special committees issued songbooks in 1896, 1909 and 1921. Ten of the 125 songs of the last edition have original music. Practically all the songs in the book portray different pleasures in sorority and college life including such as a Farewell Song, Boating Song, Gamma Phi Waltz, Gamma Phi March, Wedding Song, Initiation Song, Pledge Song and Lullaby.

The song "List the Watchword" was written by a Founder, Helen M. Dodge, (Ferguson); "Gamma Phi Lullaby," by Grace Smith Richmond, the well known novelist. "Blessing" was written by Dr. Chas M. Moses of the University of Illinois, who married a founder, Frances E. Haven. The song adopted by N. P. C., "Panhellenic Song," was written by Lindsey Barbee, President and Editor of Gamma Phi Beta.

"The value of fraternity songs is inestimable. They inspire, invigorate and strengthen. A song which comes from the heart does more in rushing season than a mass of statistics; a song after the pin is on makes the bond more real; a song after graduation, revives as nothing else the college days," writes Miss Barbee.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha has published two issues in 1907 and 1922. The 1907 edition was published by a committee of the Epsilon chapter at Arkansas University.

In 1921 Grand Chapter appointed Sigma chapter to edit the Songbook. The chapter president appointed one of the members as chairman. She was given entire authority to do anything she deemed wise to get out the songbook as quickly as possible. The chapter assisted as much as it could with the work but it was found that everything had to go through the chairman's hands or confusion and duplication resulted. This made the work heavy for the chairman, but experience proved it was the only way by which the book could be edited.

The last book has sixty-three songs with some twenty odd to original music and containing songs such as "Zeta Loving Song," "Initiation Song," "Initiation Hymn," "Installation Song," "Zeta Slumber Song" (a lullaby), and "Zeta Prayer," used for grace at meal time, the first mentioned being the most popular.

In the early days of the fraternity a Zeta pledge of Kappa chapter (University of Texas) was sitting on the steps of the dormitory talking with one of the older sisters. It was twilight and they were commenting, as college girls will, upon everything that passed around them. Several times the pledge's attention was attracted by whistling from different parts of the campus and each call seemed followed by an answer and a more personal word or signal. Finally the pledge grew puzzled.

"You have never taught me the Zeta Tau Alpha whistle!"

"We have none," answered her companion, "for no one has yet found a whistle which seemed to leave the right impression as a call for Zeta Tau Alpha." The conversation changed.

Somewhere beyond the campus someone was playing a cornet and occasional familiar strains reached the girls. Presently the closing bars of "Absent" drifted across. Suddenly, as if prompted by a simultaneous idea, the two girls looked at each other. One turned the familiar "Thinking I hear thee" into "Zeta Tau Alpha" while a similar inspiration caused the other to hum "What do you want with me?" instead of the former "Thinking I hear thee call." They cherished proudly their discovery until it was presented at a convention and adopted as Zeta Tau Alpha's summons for an "absent" sister.

"Sing to Zeta Tau Alpha" was composed in the early days of Sigma chapter as the girls gathered in the house and furthered plans for the new chapter. One of the girls was a wonderful soprano, and it became customary for her to sing the words with the other members humming in the other three parts. This became the most popular song when the girls serenaded the men's fraternities, as well as when they received serenades from them. Through the years this song has continued in popularity and in each college generation a new member steps into the outgoing soprano's place.

"The Universal Fraternity Song is in our songbook," comments Miriam Keast Brown, Songbook Chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha, "but it does not seem to be universal as its name or beauty would permit. Where it came from Sigma does not know, but it was handed down from the early days and no one remembers where we found it. Evidently it was taken from some fraternity magazine or songbook and as is so often the case in traditional matters, its authorship is now lost. It is beautiful if sung in parts and may be used by either men or women."

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Under the directions of committees, Kappa Alpha Theta published songbooks in 1877, 1884, 1891, 1912 and 1918. The last issue contained thirty-two songs set to original music out of the eighty-eight in the book. Songs of particular interest to Thetas are the Banquet, Processional and Recessional, three songs pertaining to initiation ceremonies, Loving Cup Song and Fraternity Hymn.

Miss Pearle Green says that from time to time there are songs of the moment made popular by conventions. A few of these, as the "Rest Song," more general in interest, are included in each reprint. Occasionally one, as the above mentioned, becomes sufficiently universal as to be included in the standard department.

Theta's songbook contains an index of songs according to the chapters contributing, i.e., Chi—Page 7.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta's two songbooks were issued in 1915 and 1923 by an editor appointed by the National President, assisted by a committee of the editor's selection. The latter issue contains seventy songs, twenty having original music.

Special songs are Our Creed, a K Δ Hymn, a Panhellenic Hymn, a K Δ Blues, K Δ Camp Songs, Flower Song, a Song of the Chapters, a K Δ Whistle Song, a K Δ March, Chant Call, etc.

"We have more emblematic songs than narrative; most of them just sing our sorority praise. The more numerous type, and most popular, I think, are the lively 'pep' songs," is the comment of Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Kappa Delta's Keeper of the Songbook.

"Our Song of the Chapters is a bit unique. The first verse sings of K Δ as a whole telling its date of founding, and place, number of chapters, etc. Then each chapter has contributed a verse about itself. The name of chapter, college, state and year of founding appear. Each chapter sings its own verse as the second verse of the song. New chapter verses are printed in the *Angelos* as the chapters are installed. It is used at province gatherings sometimes where the five or six chapters all sing their verses. Certain of our songs are used in our initiations and other ritualistic services.

"Songs to popular tunes are not in our book, because permission to use cannot be obtained and we try to have no songs without the music though we have made one or two exceptions. I have a page of the *Angelos* at my disposal, each issue, on which to print songs to popular tunes."

Kappa Delta also has a Panhellenic Song of general purpose.

SIGMA KAPPA

In the '90s, Sigma Kappa printed a small pamphlet with words only, but in 1907 a songbook was published, and in 1920 a second. Miss Sarah Collins, Sigma Kappa's Songbook Chairman, did much of the work in compiling both these editions. The latter contained seventy-nine songs and a set of waltzes of which collection eleven had original music. Sigma has several class songs as "95 to Sigma." There are also Pledge Songs, Convention Songs, Songs to the Pin, to "Our Flames," etc.

Miss Collins states that, "The two songs sung the most are 'Mystic Band,' words set to the tune of 'The Quilting Party,' and 'The Sweetest Flower,' set to the music of 'Fair Harvard.'"

"'The Mystic Bond' is used on almost every occasion as an opening ode and at banquets, etc. Almost invariably, Sigma events close with 'The Sweetest Flower,' giving the yell and grip at the end.

"Our girls are always calling for lively songs but seldom write them, and I think that perhaps after all the sweet old songs set to standard music may last the longest."

PHI MU

Phi Mu has issued two songbooks, in 1917 and again in 1923. These were both issued by committees. The latter contained forty-five songs with original music out of a total of eighty. Particularly popular are In Memoriam, Banquet Song, Convention Toast, Serenade, Creed, Grace and Benediction.

"Our custom of offering a prize for the best song, original words and music, at the National Convention has brought forth several attractive songs. Also, many of our chapters require their pledges to write songs. Usually words are written to popular tunes and many are short lived, but a few of our most popular songs have originated by means of this plan," said Pearl Williamson, Songbook Chairman.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta is issuing her third songbook. The first was issued in 1912 containing forty-eight songs. The 1919 edition contained sixty-one songs with thirty set to original music, not including three Convention songs set to contributed music.

The Rose figures prominently in many of the songs, as in "A Garden Ballad," "When I Grow Rich," "Roses in May," etc. There is also a Pan-hellenic Song, a Bridal Song, Song of the Coat of Arms, Lullaby and the usual friendship and loyalty songs. Summer Camp in the new book will be represented by the Children's Alpha Gamma Delta Song, Camp Song and Camp Grace and by several songs already popular in many of the chapters.

A SUGGESTION

Mrs. H. C. Marshall of Alpha Chi Omega has contributed a most practical suggestion for songs, as follows:

Mrs. Turner, the editor of our last edition, herself a young composer with a number of splendid compositions to her credit, has sent me the following suggestions regarding fraternity songs.

"There should be contrasting moods in fraternity songs—that is, gay and 'peppy' songs, dignified songs (occasional, friendship, chapter, loyalty), with simple accompaniments, always written for medium voice, simple straightforward time and rhythm—a tune with a good *swing* to it—sixteen to thirty-two measures in length, and not more than two verses. The verse part may be a slower tempo than the chorus, seldom the reverse, never a longer verse section than a chorus, rather a longer chorus. Few amateur voices sing *f* and *f* sharp easily; the most singable range is from *b* below the staff to *e* fourth space. 2-4, 3-4, 6-8, 4-4 are good time signatures and not more than four sharp (E major and its relative minor) or five flats (D flat major and its relative minor). The key of F (one flat) and C, and G (one sharp) are very much used because they are easily read and can be readily accompanied and played on stringed instruments such as ukeleles, guitars, banjos, etc."

ALPHA PHI

ALPHA PHI TOUJOURS

*Alpha Phis where'er you be,
Join your voices now with me,
Raise the chorus glad and free,
Alpha Phi toujours!*

*Speed the message swift and clear,
Let it echo round our sphere,
Heard by ev'ry list'ning ear,
Alpha Phi toujours!*

*Sing it when the skies are bright,
Sing it in the darkest night,
Sing it ever with your might,
Alpha Phi toujours!
What care we for storm or rain,
Listen to the glad refrain,
Thousand hearts repeat the strain,
Alpha Phi toujours!*

*Sing when all our work is done,
Battle fought, and race is run,
Bravely face the setting sun,
Alpha Phi toujours!
Faith undaunted, courage strong,
Louder, grander, roll the song,
Mightier, vaster, grows our throng.
Alpha Phi toujours!*

(Original music.)

A TABLE GRACE

*For food and health and happy days
Accept our gratitude and praise,
In serving others, Lord, may we
Repay our debt of love to Thee.
Amen.*

Air—"Duke Street."

J. HATTON

CULTIVATING SONG

*Show me the Theta who doesn't love the pansy,
Show me the Kappa who doesn't love the key;
But of all true hearts I will show you the truest,
The one o'er which glistens the badge of Alpha Phi.*

*The Gamma Phi Betas are fond of the browns,
The Kappa Kappa Gammas love the blues—so they say,
The Thetas are gorgeous in bold black and yellow,
But give me the bordeaux and the silvery-gray.*

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

OUR GOLDEN LYRE

Words by MABEL SILLER NAFIS; music by MABEL DUNN MADSON

*Before us gleams our golden lyre,
With chords that number three,—
It signifies dear Alpha Chi,
Beloved fraternity.*

Chorus:

*Then hail to thee, dear Alpha Chi,
Hail to our golden lyre,—
And may the scarlet and olive green
Ware ever higher and higher.*

*And often from those golden chords,
Doth vibrate music sweet,—
For from our hearts come harmony,
When we as sisters meet.*

*Those chords are spann'd by scroll of black
With letters wrought in gold,—
Which signify to all the world
Great mysteries untold.*

*We sisters prize those letters three
We chose from Greekdom wide,—
We'll honor them where'er we are
Whatever may betide.*

INITIATION SONG

Words by

MABEL SILLER NADES, Gamma

Music by

CAROLYN WORCESTER RICE, Zeta

To be sung spiritedly.

*From near and far we've gathered here,
To call back days of old;
To pledge anew our faith and love,
To the maidens who seek our fold.
To them we give the right to wear
Our beauteous golden lyre,
And may its scroll and jewels three
Lead us forever high'r.*

*In loyalty and love we'll work,
To keep our standard high;
Our strength to their's we gladly add,
For the honor of Alpha Chi.
Oh, mem'ries sweet, dear Alpha Chi,
For aye we'll cherish thee,
And pray that we may worthy be
Our beloved fraternity.*

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

THREE CHEERS FOR THETA

*Then ring out three cheers for Theta, for Theta,
For we love her, as you know,
And surely we'll not forget her, forget her,
When at last we all must go.*

*And when we are gay and turn right into day,
It's nobody's business but our own, but our own;
It's nobody's business, nobody's business,
Nobody's business but our own.*

*So ring out three cheers for Theta, for Theta,
For we love her, as you know,
And surely we'll not forget her, forget her,
When at last we all must go.*

A PRAYER

*To thee, Kappa Alpha Theta,
Mother with brow alight,
Thy daughters sing,
Thy daughters bring
Their hearts for thy crowned might.
Give us this day our faith newborn,
And reveal to us our hope
As we reveal thy destiny;
And make us clear for thy starry vision,
Clear for light and clear for truth, for
Thine is the service, the love and the honor,
yea, thine,
Kappa Alpha Theta.*

KAPPA DELTA

A VOW

ELIZABETH CANADA

JULIA KESSEL SHACKELTON

*Oh, Kappa Delta, we to you,
By friendship's vows fraternal,
Do pledge anew allegiance true,
Undying and eternal;
We swear forever to defend
The honor of thy union;
And to the end, bound friend to friend,
To keep thy high communion.*

*Oh, Kappa Delta, in the past,
We've known thy kindly shelter,
And to the last we'll e'er hold fast
The vows of Kappa Delta.
The changing years may lose their flight,
And time our lives may sever,
Yet will we fight for Green and White,
Forever and forever.*

IN THE FIRELIGHT

OLGA ACHTENHAGEN

*In the firelight, faintly glowing,
When the lights are dim and low,
Kappa Delta memories flicker,
Softly come and softly go.
Loyal friends and college comrades,
In the twilight pass again,
Whisper softly from the shadows,
"To kala Diokomen.*

*Fading embers, rose and silver—
 Slowly fade, then disappear;
 Rose and dagger
 K Δ symbols—
 From the shadows now draw near,
 While on high, with steadfast light,
 Shine the Kappa Delta stars,
 Fading never, guarding ever,
 K Δ sisters, near and far.*

SIGMA KAPPA

A SEA OF VIOLETS

JUSTIN MCCARTHY

ALMA L. MORRISSETT

*The spring goes singing thro' the grass
 With tenderness its song;
 My heart's a sea of violets
 My memories among,
 My memories among.*

*My heart's a sea of violets,
 My memories among;
 The world is at the spring again,
 With violets new sprung;
 Old memories are born anew,
 Old scenes no heart forgets;
 My own with sweetness roams again,
 A sea of violets,
 A sea of violets.*

*My heart is beating to the song,
 The sweetness of the past;
 My dreams are with the violets,
 My thoughts until the last,
 My thoughts until the last.*

MYSTIC BOND

ALICE E. SANTELLE

"The Quilting Party."

*Mystic Bond that binds the Sigmas
 Heart to heart and hand to hand!
 Years and decades have no pow'r to read it,
 Rolling sea nor stretching land.*

Chorus:

*Sing we, then, for Sigma Kappa.
 Ring we then her praises loud.
 Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, Sigma Kappa!
 We are all her daughters proud.*

*Many are the colors tingling
 Dawning east and dying west,
 Two among those sky-tents we have chorus.
 Crimson, violet—they are best.*

Chorus.

*Yes, we'll rally round our colors,
Nor forget the grip and yell.
Sigma's name and fame shall never perish.
While we've health our love to tell.*

Chorus.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

ZETA LOVING SONG

(A Three Part Glee)

Words and music by LOUISE FRYE

*Fair are Zeta friendships; blossoms rich and bright,
Now we take their fragrance and go into the night,
And go into the night!*

*Sing once more in parting, with loyal hearts and true,
Sing once more, O Zeta, we pledge our hearts to you,
Our hearts we pledge to you, our hearts to you.*

*Joy must need be sorrow, when we friends must part,
Still we have tomorrow, a memory in the heart,
A memory in the heart;*

*Future days shall greet us, and days of gladness too,
We shall sing, O Zeta, we pledge our hearts to you,
Our hearts we pledge to you, our hearts to you.*

UNIVERSAL FRATERNITY SONG

*Here's to the good old frat, girls,
Here's to our college days,
Sing out the good old songs, girls
Sing out the good old lays.
Here's to the good old prof, girls,
Patient and kind always,
Here's to the good old frat, girls,
Here's to our college days.*

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

INITIATION SONG

EDITH McCONNELL HICKOCK
Tune "Integer Vitae."

*Alpha Gamma Delta, they daughters now would raise,
To thy dear name, a hymn of love and praise.
Thee do we honor, thou hast our devotion true,
Alpha Gamma Delta.*

*Here friendship's ties have gained a fuller meaning;
Love's sacrifice, new beauty is revealing.
In thy dear circle we find new life and joy,
Alpha Gamma Delta.*

*To Alma Mater, our devotion deepens,
Through the close bonds in thee so firmly wedded,
New motives thrill our hearts, purpose strong our wills employ,
Alpha Gamma Delta.*

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA GRACE

*For meat and drink we thank Thee, Lord,
Who stand round this fraternal board;
Grant that our sisters everywhere,
In Thy full grace and bounty share.*

CONSTANCE FRAZIER

ROSE SONG

E. H. BUTTERFIELD

*Here's to the rose, the crimson rose, of our fraternity.
Here's to the rose, the fair buff rose, in all its purity.
Of all the flowers that bud or bloom,
With cloud or sun above,
'Tis to the rose of either hue,
We pledge our deepest love.*

*When first to the rose we pledged our faith, we pledged with jollity.
Memory now has hallowed the love, we sacredly bring to thee,
O, Alpha Gamma Delta rose, our cherished floral sign,
May all that is noblest
And purest and best,
Be always and ever thine.*

"HIGHLIGHTS AND TWILIGHTS OF MORNINGSHORE"

IS THERE a Gamma Phi who has not thrilled to "The Shades of Night were Falling Fast"—one of our jolliest and most inspiring songs? If this same Gamma Phi should make a study of her songbook, she would find that, after this song and after "Singing to Thee," "Our Loyalty" and "Song is Joy To-day" appears the name, Sarah Satterthwaite, Beta '86. And she would also conclude that the perfect rhythm, exact rhyme and fine swing of these songs—to say nothing of their delicately expressed sentiment—had marked Sarah Satterthwaite as a gifted undergraduate and one of the most successful of Gamma Phi poets.

Sarah Satterthwaite, in time, became Mrs. F. A. Leslie. She has always kept her enthusiasm for Gamma Phi Beta; she has always retained and cherished the friendship of college days; she has never lost touch with the organization and its enterprises. And now the name of Sarah Satterthwaite Leslie is appended to an attractive and delightful little volume entitled, *High Lights and Twilights of Morningshore*—rich fruition of girlhood promise.

A keen appreciation and understanding of nature is most apparent; exquisite imagery and delicate fancies adorn each page; charming thoughts expressed in charming fashion make the reading of

the book a real pleasure. Mrs. Leslie's style—a bit of poetical prose followed by her unusual verse—verse of every form—appeals in an indescribable way, and the very division of the little book into these pictures—*Dawn—The Garden—Our Islands—Rambles—Amaranth—The Hammock on the Shore—Twilights—Moods* gives one a suggestion of the exceptional whole. A few quotations from the book will give an idea of the enjoyment awaiting the reader.

From "The Garden," one of the loveliest of the pictures, we quote this tribute to the old-fashioned flowers—

*Oh my heart is hungry for them, and like dear old friends they
grow,
As they all troop back together from the hallowed long ago,
Summoned from some haunt of memory by a vagrant passing
breeze*

That has cloyed itself with perfume straying in the lilac trees.

And we follow it by this bit of prose—*Our thoughts are swayed by the twilight flowers of memory, purple and gold pansies; flowers of subtle perfume, violets, sweet mint, and lavender, lilies of the valley, and mignonette.*

"Our Islands" contains the following lovely sonnet:

It is a favorite obsession of nature lovers, this infatuation with an evanescent island dream. Many a sea-rover has it lured to the vanishing far-away.

*Oh why within the care-worn mortal breast
Hath fate implanted dim desires like these;
To pierce the mystery of sunset seas,
O'er take the fleeting phantoms of the west—
Gold mist enfolding islands of the blest,
The ever vanishing Hesperides,—
And reach at last a realm of charmed ease,
Of heart's satiety and spirit's rest?
Somewhere, perchance, in boundless seas of space,
Must ye exist, bright isles caressed of song,
To send in potent waves past sun and star
The vision, stirring hearts of men to long
For a fair island home embowered afar,
As craves the soul its native dwelling place.*

Again, from "The Hammock on the Shore."—*I know a charmed spot between earth and heaven, but nearer to the earth; between the sea and the land, but nearer the land; between dreams and realities, but nearer the dreams. My hammock has not much in common with the ordinary conventional hammock of polite society. Interwoven with its meshes is a potent spell, wrought of a thread*

of relaxation, a thread of forgetfulness, a thread of memory, a thread of fancy, and a thread of vision.

"Twilights"—there are many from which to choose—each with its own beauty. The twilight of spring, the twilight of romance, the twilight of memory, the elfin twilight *possessed of qualities of mystery and enchantment, when something eerie and indescribable,*

Some mystical influence rare

Of silence and perfume and dew-laden air,—

lures the feet of the fancy-led by paths of witchery to dim woodland recesses, palpitating with half audible voices of forest and shore, to an ecstasy of awakened senses caressed by impressions the most exquisitely delicate. A twilight on the water—

Adrift upon a sunset lake

Of mirrored clouds.

A tempestuous twilight with its wailing melancholy of wandering winds, its tossing boughs and scurrying clouds, even its drifting, drenching rain.

From "Moods" we choose this sonnet:

As oft across a landscape shadow-blurred

A sun-shaft smites one beauty picture plain,

Or, in tempestuous nights of murk and rain,

A flash reveals the foam-lashed breakers heard;

Or as in woodland hush a note of bird,

Ethereal sweet, an ecstasy of pain,

Longing and dormant hope hath waked again,

Until from dreams they thrill to deed and word;

E'en thus, when seemeth but toil life's scant achieving,

Fragments that mock us fain to grasp the whole.

There shineth forth through cloud-rifts, interweaving

With gloom the gold of recompense for grieving,

Effulgence swift, revealing self and goal,

The unquenched glory, the transcendent soul.

The book is published by Ralph Fletcher Edwards of Chicago.

HOW FOUNDERS' DAY WAS CELEBRATED

ALPHA—Annual banquet.

BETA—

GAMMA—Banquet with stunts by the pledges.

DELTA—Founders' Day Service.

EPSILON—

- ZETA—No report.
ETA—No report.
THETA—"Get-together" of alumnae, actives and pledges. Large birthday cake with forty-nine candles.
KAPPA—Buffet spread for actives and alumnae.
LAMBDA—Banquet with stunt by freshmen.
MU—No report.
NU—Informal banquet during Homecoming.
XI—Banquet.
OMICRON—Tea in honor of our founder, Mrs. Moss.
PI—Traditional Founders' Day dinner.
RHO—No report.
SIGMA—Banquet. (Form of Thanksgiving Dinner.)
TAU—No report.
UPSILON—
PHI—Tea. (With St. Louis alumnae.)
CHI—Banquet.
PSI—No report.
OMEGA—
ALPHA ALPHA—Founders' Day came on Thanksgiving Day.
ALPHA BETA—Banquet at chapter house, given by pledges for actives and alumnae.
ALPHA GAMMA—
ALPHA DELTA—No report.
ALPHA EPSILON—Informal supper and program.
ALPHA ZETA—Banquet at hotel.
ALPHA ETA—First meeting as Gamma Phis.

ITEMS OF GAMMA PHI NEWS

IN THE October CRESCENT a blank page was headed with this plea: "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."

From Ruth Kelsey Diel (Mrs. F. C.), Beta '18, Box 158, Corvallis, Mont., comes a page with this interesting news:

This is the third year that my husband and I have been engaged in fox and fur farming. We are learning the business thoroughly by working for others, and are gradually acquiring a stock of beautiful silver foxes and small fur bearers. So we shall be well prepared when we start a fox and fur farm of our own.

A classmate of mine, Ada Heath Owsley (Mrs. Merritt) did very interesting war work in France. Later she did splendid work in vocational

training for disabled veterans at various hospitals until her marriage December, 1922, at Helena, Mont. Her husband is engaged in similar work. Her address is Johnson Apartments, Helena, Mont.

Another item of interest concerns Vera Thayer of Chicago Alumnæ Chapter.

Vera Virginia Hill Thayer, Sigma, '17, and a member of the Chicago Alumnæ Chapter, is on a concert tour of the New England states as soprano soloist with the Corine Jessop Concert Company under the Redpath Lyceum management this fall.

Mrs. Frank Thayer is the wife of Professor Frank Thayer of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University. Professor Thayer is Grand Annotator of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

A tribute to her work is appended:

Virginia Hill Thayer, soprano, both in ensemble and solo work, appeals to her audience because of the fine quality of her voice and her interpretation.

From Esther Hollebaugh, Omicron, now in Longview, Wash., comes this bit of news:

Grace Merrill, Epsilon, '20, of Evanston is now national president of Gamma Epsilon Pi, honorary commercial sorority—the sorority of which I was president for four years.

Also:

Gertrude Lormey, Eta, is here teaching and we see each other frequently—Sing Gamma Phi songs while doing the dishes after dinner.



EDITORIALS

*Alpha Eta, now our boast,
To your health we proudly toast,
Wish for you a countless host
Of blessings!*

Alpha Eta becomes the thirtieth star in Gamma Phi Beta's flag of service, and is welcomed most heartily into the organization. Surely a group in which there are so many possibilities and by which so much of definite value has been already achieved will find its sphere of activity within Gamma Phi Beta and will bring honor to the sorority of its choice.

We wish all good things for our newest chapter—the heritage of the past, the endeavor of the present, the hope of the future; and could we choose for her the one pre-eminent blessing we should bestow that of *loyalty*. Loyalty to one another—a loyalty that means honest friendship with no background of duplicity; loyalty to the college—since without the college the sorority could not exist; loyalty to the chapter—a pledge of unselfish effort and unfaltering interest; loyalty to the organization—a loyalty that forgets the local in the national, that strives for the glory, the growth and the great achievement of Gamma Phi Beta.

*In every sport and every game,
Play fair;
With purpose true, with loyal aim,
Play fair;
And when you're working for Gamma Phi,
Be true to your vow and to friendship's tie,
Play fair.*

The athletic freshman is a decided acquisition; she brings to the group a definite gift; she becomes a vital factor in the life of

the chapter; she wins the coveted athletic letter—an event to be heralded and glorified. For, in this age, physical education is a necessary part of each college curriculum; health of the student is a duly considered problem; college interest in the physical well-being of its members yearly becomes more pronounced.

There is a great charm about any phase of athletic training—whether it is basketball, hockey, swimming or riding. It gives an indescribable thrill to the excitement of clean competition; it furnishes great satisfaction in a college victory fairly won; it teaches a splendid lesson in the art of losing a game in a sportsmanlike way. And, chief of all maxims pertaining to this realm of college activity is this—*Play fair*. *Play fair*—not only in the gymnasium but in the classroom; *play fair*—in the many activities of the campus; *play fair*—in the chapter meeting, forgetting personal viewpoint in the larger vision.

Play fair—a good motto for Gamma Phi Beta during 1924. As an organization, as officers, as chapters, as individuals, let us play fair, since selfish consideration, personal prejudice and disloyal acts have no place in our sisterhood and render our pledge a travesty and our pin a symbol of which we are not worthy.

*And right here we choose to mention
Mother Alpha—and convention!*

Convention is the magic word which gleams for every Gamma Phi in sparkling lights; which marks the goal of this eventful year of 1924. Already it is mentioned in each chapter letter; often it is the topic of a personal communication; naturally it inspires the slogan so generally heard these days, "See you at Lake Placid!" This is to be the convention of conventions—for many reasons. It commemorates our fiftieth anniversary; it is scheduled for the most charming of resorts; it is to be graced by two of the founders; and last, but not least, it claims Alpha and Syracuse as hostesses. Alpha, the mother chapter; Syracuse, the circle of wise and loyal alumnae who have, for so many years, guided the destiny of our sorority. Surely, the association, tradition and association of these two groups will glorify and immortalize this fiftieth anniversary. All of which suggests a dissertation on the mother chapter.

We wonder if we consider as often and as seriously as we should the particular influence which Alpha wields—and should wield—over her sister chapters; if we pause to realize just what deference and appreciation we should offer her, just what faith we should have in her judgments, just what love and loyalty should be our portion. Our very existence is her gift; the very constitution by which

we are governed is her inception; the growth and the achievement of our sisterhood mean much to her. No edifice can withstand time and the elements unless it is founded upon the rock; Alpha is the rock upon which Gamma Phi Beta is founded.

Then let us bring these gifts to Alpha on this fiftieth birthday—a faith in whatever she plans, a trust in whatever she suggests, a pledge to uphold her mandates, a loyalty to her name and fame. For the mother chapter justly inspires a certain reverence—it is her right; she demands a definite confidence on the part of the other chapters—for she has been the founder, the maker of the laws, the guardian of tradition; she will follow no plan unless it is for the good of the organization which she has fostered.

Then—let us honor Alpha chapter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JUNE CRESCENT

The next issue of *THE CRESCENT* will be *BEFORE CONVENTION NUMBER* and will be published the very first of May so that all news of convention may be available at an early date. This issue will contain all information about Lake Placid and convention itself, photographs of delegates, and interesting information regarding the hostess chapters, Alpha and Syracuse.

EUROPEAN TOUR FOR GAMMA PHIS

Conducted by Mrs. Paul William Lawrence (Gladys Wilkinson, Pi), 910 North Fourth Street, Burlington, Iowa.

For any information and for outlines of the tour, inquire of Mrs. Lawrence.

Sailing Date: June 28, New York.

Route: By way of the Mediterranean with stops for sight seeing, varying in length from a few hours to a couple of days.

Suggested Stops: The Azores, Gibraltar, Palermo, Sicily (one day) and Naples (two or three days, giving time enough for choice of tours to Pompeii, Vesuvius, Amalfi, Capri and the Blue Grotto, Sorrento).

Landing: Marseilles. Side trips along the Riviera, visiting Cannes, Monte Carlo, Nice.

Continued Trips: Geneva. Side trips to Lausanne, Vevy, Chillon, Montreux, St. Moritz, Mt. Blanc.

Paris. Side trip to Versailles.

Rheims and the battlefields.

Trip with optional stops through Belgium and Holland to Christiania, Norway. Here the International Federation of University Women hold conference from July 28 to August 1.

From Christiania to Newcastle, and then to London. Side trips to Stratford-on-Avon, Warwick and Oxford.

Sail from Southampton to New York, arriving probably about the middle of August.

Cost of tour: \$800.

EUROPE 1924

June 28—September 7

Italy, Austria, Roumania, Switzerland, Belgium,
France, England.

\$1,500.00

Party limited to ten

Only first-class accommodations.

Marguerite Woodworth, Asst. Dean of Women

Jean Marie Richards, Dean of Women

Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

EUROPE

SUMMER OF NINETEEN-TWENTY-FOUR

MISS RICHARDS

MISS WOODWORTH

Will take a party of ten abroad June 26, 1924

The party will sail from New York to Naples on the Transatlantica Italiana
S. S. Dante Alighieri

THE ITINERARY IS AS FOLLOWS

DATE	ITINERARY
Saturday, June 26	Sail from New York
Tuesday, July 8	Arrive Naples. Excursion to Pompeii—Museums, etc.
Friday, July 11	Naples to Rome
July 11-16	Rome
Wednesday, July 16	Rome to Florence
July 16-20	Florence
Sunday, July 20	Florence to Venice
Wednesday, July 23	Venice to Trieste
Thursday, July 24	Trieste to Vienna
July 24-28	Vienna
Monday, July 28	Vienna to Budapest—by boat on the Danube
Wednesday, July 30	Budapest to Vienna by train
Thursday, July 31	Vienna to Bad Ischl via Linz and Gmunden
Friday, August 1	Excursion to Hallstatt
Saturday August 2	Bad Ischl to St. Wolfgang—ascend Schafberg by cogwheel railway
	St. Wolfgang to Salzburg



Portrait by Carson Robert Draucker

MARGUERITE WOODWORTH (Alpha)
Assistant Dean of Women, Syracuse University

Monday, August 4	Salzburg to Innsbruck
Wednesday, August 6	Innsbruck to Zurich
Thursday, August 7	Zurich to Lucerne
Sunday, August 10	Lucerne to Verdun via Basle
Monday, August 11	Verdun. See battlefields and forts morning and afternoon*
Tuesday, August 12	Rheims. See town, cathedral and battlefields morning and afternoon
August 12-19	Paris
Tuesday, August 19	Paris to London
August 19-25	London
Monday, August 25	London to Oxford
Tuesday, August 26	Oxford to Warwick. Warwick Castle. Motor to Stratford-on-Avon. Return to Warwick
Wednesday, August 27	Warwick to Kennilworth. Train to Chester
Thursday, August 28	Chester to Liverpool
Friday, August 29	Sail via Canadian-Pacific line to Montreal
Friday, September 5	Arrive Montreal

Cost of the trip sailing from New York returning to Montreal \$1,500 inclusive with these exceptions—passport fee, consular visas, steamer fees.

Many of the shorter trips will be by motor.

The date of sailing and the steamer to Naples are based on the tentative lists published by the S. S. companies and may be subject to slight change; but only the best accommodations will be offered for which a minimum of \$250.00 will be paid.

A deposit of \$100.00 is required for registration, \$400.00 March 1 and the balance \$1,000, four weeks before sailing. This change of payments is made necessary by the new rulings of the steamship companies.

This is rather an unusual trip for a conducted party in that it includes not only the places which people expect to see on a trip abroad—Rome, Florence, Venice—but in that it goes as far east as Vienna and Budapest. Vienna, in the years since the war, has made a remarkable recovery and is generally known as a musical and dramatic center. It has produced many of the plays afterwards adapted and brought to the American stage and these are matters of lively interest to tourists, as well as the permanent beauties to be found in the buildings, art galleries and beautiful environment in Vienna. The trip by boat to Budapest gives some idea of historic and romantic beauties of the Danube and Budapest itself, as the gateway to the Near East, is quite unlike the cities of western Europe. The trip from Venice to Vienna covers some of the ground fought over by the Italians and Austrians during the war, and the excursions to Verdun and Rheims give a vivid idea of the struggle on the western battle front.

The trip from Salzburg to Zurich via Innsbruck, passes through the most wild and lovely scenery in Europe. There has been a very great care in planning the trip so that the most strenuous work of sightseeing in cities alternates with visits to places of natural beauty in restful surroundings.

Miss Richards who is to accompany Miss Woodworth is the Dean of Women at Syracuse University. Miss Richards is a most charming and versatile person. She has been abroad a number of times under varying conditions and in many countries. For many years she has been a professor in the English Department with a great interest in historical and literary aspects of places, and is at the present time a specialist in modern drama. She has a cultivated appreciation of art and music. Miss Richards has demonstrated in her long service as Dean of Women at Syracuse University her exceptional talent for chaperoning girls. Her delightful and cultured personality, as well as her thorough experience in traveling, commend her as a competent, charming companion.

BACK "CRESCENTS" WANTED

If any member of Gamma Phi Beta can supply the following back numbers of *THE CRESCENT* will she send the same to the editor.

Volume 13—Nos. 1, 2, and 4.

Volume 14—Nos. 1 and 4.

Volume 15—Nos. 3 and 4.

Volume 17—No. 3.

Volume 21—No. 2.

Volume 22—No. 2.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GRAND COUNCIL

CONVENTION

CONVENTION is our greatest event of the near future.
To this end—

Choose your delegate in a wise, sane fashion.

Compile your suggestions for convention business.

Consider your candidates for national offices.

Discuss fully whatever matters are brought to your consideration.

Resolve to be present on this memorable occasion.

ENDOWMENT FUND

In another part of the magazine there are notes upon the Endowment Fund; and the committee will send to each chapter a full account of proceedings up to date. May we urge again that each chapter, by some enterprise of its own, make an individual gift to the Fund.

DIRECTORY

The Council regrets that the publication of the Directory has been postponed on account of imperfect addresses. In sending out the original letter in regard to the Endowment Fund, this directory was closely followed; and the exceedingly large number of returned letters proved the imperfection of the list and the uselessness of publishing it as it now stands. The chapter lists will be returned and the plea for a complete revision is made.

PUBLICITY

In the last *CRESCENT* the chairman of Publicity, Airdrie Kincaid, 1709 36th Avenue South, Seattle, Wash., asked from each chapter the names of members best fitted for journalistic work. This is an important matter; and the success of the publicity plan depends to great extent upon the co-operation of the chapters. Send names as soon as possible.

FELLOWSHIP

The Gamma Phi Beta Fellowship for social service has been awarded to Dr. Dorothy W. Atkinson, who is at present studying in London. Dr. Atkinson has done valuable service in Public Health Work among children in San Francisco and is in every way eligible for the Fellowship.

Miss Margaret Hodgen, her predecessor, has finished her thesis and hopes to continue with research work in the fields of educational and labor history.

LINDSAY BARBEE,

President of Gamma Phi Beta.



Send *All Chapter Letters and Personals* to Miss Barbee. Next letter *must* reach her by *March 10*.

Delinquent College Chapters

Beta—Mary Pell.

Epsilon—Kathleen Wright.

Upsilon—Mary Wells Knight.

Omega—Edna M. Carlson.

Alpha Gamma—Vera Luce.

ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Once More the Cup

Alpha has been having an especially beautiful time these past weeks. In the first place, we won the basketball championship again. Last year we claimed the cup for good, after three successive years, and now we have made a start towards owning the new cup. The basketball season was full of exciting games, and I think we may be justly proud of the girls who played for us.

On Founders' Day we had our annual banquet which we all love. It was smaller than usual as many were out of town, but those who were there felt it entirely successful.

An entirely different kind of fun was our tea-dance. It came after the Syracuse-Colgate football game, and although Colgate won the honors we managed to forget that and had a thoroughly good time. The event which should be starred however, was the party our pledges gave to us.

In the last CRESCENT letter we could do little more than give you the names of our freshmen and the fact that there were thirteen, always a lucky number for Alpha. We know now that they promise to be one of the best delegations Gamma Phi has ever known.

On November 27, these thirteen pledges entertained us at one of the loveliest cabaret dinner parties that we can remember. The first announcements of the party came carefully tucked inside a large basket of chrysanthemums and roses on the afternoon of our Colgate tea-dance. The nature of the party itself—canning tables, candles, individual corsage bouquets, delicious salads and ices, quaintly gowned waitresses, a program of original songs written and sung to the chapter by the freshmen, fancy dancing and skits, all of which amazed us with a quantity of talent dis-

played. We were touched beyond words and felt all over again the love for Gamma Phi which was present in the hearts of our freshmen.

We are very pleased with the success of our bazaar. Though we cannot state the exact sum raised, we have between fourteen and fifteen hundred dollars for the Endowment Fund. The fact is, we are so delighted that we are planning to have another bazaar next year, which will free us from hitherto necessary taxes.

When college closed for the Christmas holidays, we were glad to realize that there was something to look forward to on our return, for on the evening of the day when classes start, we are to have our Formal Dance. Then we shall have to face the fact that mid-years will soon be upon us, and that we must work for a good scholarship average.

DOROTHY OLNSTED.

ENGAGEMENT

Louisa Shepp to "Mac" Fraser.

GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Homecoming, a Jolly Memory

Homecoming is now but a memory, a jolly one on account of the huge influx of "alums." They seemed to arrive every minute in a whirl of excited greeting, and along with the girls from the Minnesota chapter whom we were so glad to have with us, they made a large and merry family.

Every girl in the chapter developed a latent and surprising artistic sense when we started to make the house decorations. Not one was content unless she had a brush in her hand and could help to painting the large and dashing posters that later graced our front porch in advertisement of the Homecoming Follies. A large imposing electric sign that reached to the roof, advertised the "Gaiety Theater," the program for the week-end being, *The Coming Victory*, featuring Jack Ryan (football coach) and his famous "Go-Getters." The whole idea was most unique and effective, and aroused much favorable comment. Though it rained and rained we rested assured, for all the delightful ladies in the posters were carefully shellaced and could not run away.

Of course, it was a huge disappointment that *The Coming Victory* proved to be a tie between Minnesota and Wisconsin, but it was a good game all around, though perhaps a trifle muddy. Some of the alumnae who were back were Florence Shroeder, Janet Lindsay, Margaret Daly, Helen Smith, Mignon Bryant, Dorothy Carlock Reick, Helen Brannum, Gertrude Germer Weeks, Dorothy Van Sinden, Marion Downing Christie, Ethel Garbutt, Portia Miars Hollmeyer of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Mrs. Edward Hoffman.

Founders' Day banquet was a huge success and greatly enlivened by the clever pledge stunts. About twelve of the Madison alumnae, along with the chapter girls, witnessed four vaudeville acts that would put the Keith Circuit to shame. Our two new pledges, Elizabeth Adams of Springfield, Mass., and Helen Davis of Boston were with us and took an enthusiastic part.

A huge special train journeyed down to Illinois last week-end, and four of our girls, Eleanor Day, Roberta Loudon, Helen Cushman, and Kathleen Ballard, went along with it. It was a gay week-end, and we were exceptionally glad of an opportunity to know the girls of Omicron chapter, who were very gracious hostesses. The score was 10-1 in favor of Illinois but we are hoping the game this week-end, with Michigan, will be more

successful. Ruth Parkhill is here for the game, and Aileen Hall has journeyed way from Winnepeg to see us score a victory.

In activities, Mildred Reick has been running for secretary of the senior class, and many of the girls have been trying out for the pre-Prom Play. The parts have not as yet been assigned but Gamma's record in dramatics is such that we are almost sure of being represented.

KATHLEEN BALLARD.

MARRIAGES

Betty Witmer of Kansas City to Herbert W. Gribble.

Louise Haley, '23, to William Vilas Hanks, '23, Psi Upsilon of Madison, Wis., December 29.

Janet Lindsay to George Pollock of Milwaukee, January 26.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Ruth Parkhill to Lyman Warren of Chicago, Sigma Phi at Amherst, has been announced.

BIRTH

To Katherine Bunde Wahl, a son.

PERSONALS

Mildred Rieck and Helen Cushman are chairmen for the annual Ice Carnival. Jean Hay is a member of the committee.

Elizabeth Ball and Claudia Brewer have been nominated for offices in Green Button, freshmen women's organization.

Mary Buchard has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary activities and scholarship society.

Alice Lyon, Alice Vogel, and Kathleen Ballard have been pledged to Sigma Lambda, professional art fraternity.

Maxine Walker and Evelyn Fuqua are probationary members of Wisconsin University Players.

Katherine Cromer, Kathleen Ballard, and Marie Kerr have been appointed to the Prom fox trot committee, the art publicity committee, and the pre-Prom dance and reception committee respectively—all for the annual Junior Prom.

Eleanor Day was chairman of the entertainment committee at the annual Y. W. C. A. bazaar. Evelyn Fuqua did an Oriental dance and Laura White coached the play that was given.

Rosalynde Johnston has made freshman hockey squad and Kathleen Ballard sophomore hockey squad.

Plans are being made for a tea at the chapter-house Sunday, December 16, to entertain all foreign students.

DEATH

Many members of Gamma Phi Beta will be grieved to learn of the death on October 10, of Wallace W. Chickering, husband of Dorothy Curtis Chickering (Gamma, '01). Mrs. Chickering, whose home was formerly in Madison, during her college days was most active in Gamma Phi Beta, once acting as delegate to the national Convention. She has four children.

DELTA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Closer Bond Between College Girls and Alumnae

Not many sounds in life (and I include all urban and all rural sounds), exceed in interest the announcement of our newly acquired freshmen! It "gives a very echo to the throne where hope is seated." We sit, or

rather stand, breathlessly awaiting and clamouring for this announcement that is ushered in with no little excitement and eagerness. As the raven himself that announced the fatal entrance of Duncan was hoarse so the tidings for which we were waiting confidently, and with an air befitting those who expect good news, blew in upon us breathless and happy to tell us who were to pledge as Gamma Phi freshmen. And so, with due pomp and ceremony we held our pledge service and party in Winchester at the new home of Pauline Sawyer, our very efficient and muchly valued treasurer, where we pledged Esther Carrier, a real Gamma Phi daughter, Persus Hurd, Betty McCormick, Helen Blakney, and Carmen Simon. And on Monday next, we are to pledge Fannie Ashley, a new freshman at the College of Business Administration.

We feel happy and proud of our new freshmen and are now only waiting and hoping for good reports from mid-years for this will determine what freshmen we initiate. And we have set aside February 16 as the day on which these dear pledges are to be one of us. We are planning to do the unusual this year, since it is an unusual year, and to hold our initiation and banquet at one of Boston's hotels. Therefore, we are all buckling down to good hard grinding, and are urging our freshmen to do the same since our initiation plans promise to be especially delightful. But this is a step ahead and I must turn back to the other inspiring events which have taken place since my last letter.

On November 26, Helen Crosby, one of our freshmen of last year, and one of whom we are very proud, entertained us all at her home in West Newton, where we held our Grandmother's party, followed by dinner and the theater. It was a huge success and Helen was a delightful hostess!

But, now, before I chronicle another event in our almost too active lives, I must take time just to mention what a wonderful inspiration and new life Delta received from the visit of Lindsey Barbee, Lois Miles Jackson, Lillian W. Thompson and Irene Cuykendall Garrett on the occasion of the National Panhellenic Congress in Boston. On October 18, a luncheon was given at the Parker House where alumnae, active girls and our guests of honor were able to have a very sociable get-together party. Then, the Boston Panhellenic Association entertained the National Panhellenic Congress at a dinner at Youngs Hotel on October 19. About thirty-five alumnae and college girls were present. It was most inspiring!

Hardly was this excitement over when Founders' Day came round again and this year we observed the occasion with the usual Founders' Day Service.

Then Christmas arrived and with it came vacation and parties. As usual our alumnae again entertained with a Christmas party which was given at the home of Mrs. Florrinne Grabou of Swampscott. The house was beautifully decorated, both inside and outside, and was the scene of much happiness during the afternoon and early evening. About forty Gamma Phis were present and enjoyed a delightful tea and Christmas party. During the afternoon a suggestion was made to hold a tea on one Friday during the month and a luncheon on one Saturday during the month at some Boston hotel, thus bringing about the establishment of a closer relationship between our alumnae and active girls, and the intensifying of the spirit of Gamma Phi Beta.

Now college has once more re-opened after a short Christmas and New Year's vacation and every one is conscientiously studying; for mid-years are scheduled to arrive within two weeks.

NELLIE CENEATH ALLEN.

PERSONALS

Katherine Miles has been elected president of Gamma Delta Student Government Association.

Carmen Simon, our new pledge, has been elected president of the French Club.

ENGAGEMENT

Esther Polley to William Southworth.

EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

DEATH

In March of 1923, Ethel Cowles Knapp (Epsilon, '09), died of pneumonia. Mrs. Knapp is survived by her husband, Warren Knapp (Sigma Nu) and four little daughters, Caroline, Katherine, Cynthia and Mary, all of Pulaski, Va.

ZETA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Party for Poor Children

As I sit before a big open log-fire restrospecting, a day or so before the Christmas holidays are over, I recall those last good old days at Goucher. The first and foremost thing which comes into my mind is that Saturday afternoon way back yonder in November when our own dear president, Lindsey Barbee and our alumnæ secretary, Lois M. Jackson made us that short but happy visit, and we do hope they will come again and stay longer next time.

That surely was a rushing season all right—in more ways than one. *The rushing* began on November 11 at the break of day—and it *started* then, too. To be awakened at 5:30 A. M. by one of those everlasting alarm clocks is no fun, and then to look out of the window and to see a girl already “parked” on your freshman’s doorstep is *certainly* no fun—for you know that to get the first date with your girl is quite the thing. Rushing lasted for the next ten days, and that brings back fond memories of our grand party. Each fraternity was allowed a tea and a function of any kind. Our tea came in the first part of the week and it happened that we drew the last night for our party which was a cabaret. How I do cherish the thought of that last night, for it was so peppy and wonderful. We had a stunt between each course—much tango, plays and confetti and with an orchestra furnishing the music we danced up to the very last minute allotted to us by Panhellenic. The color scheme was, naturally, two shades of brown. “Gamma Phi Beta” appeared on the placecards, souvenirs and the brown balloons, hanging overhead. And so now we are very proud of our pledges. Those who answered to roll call are Lois Beckwith, Charlotte Bush, Margaret Cowan, Margaret Denmead, Juanita Faught, Dorothy Koch, Muriel Lee, Louise Perkins, Evy Shields and Lucy Weaver. Also Grace Stauffer, a sophomore has been added to our roll. Now do you censor us for being so proud? No wonder I want to go back to dear old Goucher.

Just before Zeta disbanded for the holidays we gave a Christmas party for about twelve or fifteen little boys and girls from the orphans’ home. Instead of entertaining ourselves we determined to entertain these poor children, and really I think we enjoyed it more—than they—acting as Santa Claus and playing with them. There was a large Christmas tree in a corner of the room and this, coupled with some small remembrances, furnished much pleasure and amusement for the dear little children.

LAURA INGE HILL.

PERSONALS

There were seven Gamma Phis on the hockey teams this year.

Muriel Lee is freshman sergeant-at-arms.

Margaret Denmead was manager of the freshman party given to the college and faculty.

Margaret Young and Evy Shields were chosen as councillors to the national convention held at Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays.

Katherine Shaw and Louise Perkins are in Agora's next play, *You Never Can Tell*.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

November Holds Much Excitement

November seems to have been the big month of the year for Eta. To begin with she pledged two charming freshman girls, Mary Leonard and Winifred Boies. That alone would have given Eta cause for a glorious Thanksgiving. But listen to this.

"Mabel, you don't look one speck older. Nobody would know that you had finished college fifteen years ago." "Marg, when did you bob your hair?" These were some of the expressions heard about the house on November 22, 23, and 24, for on these days the university invited all the alumnae to return to the campus to see the changes and the first big game held in the new stadium. Needless to say, Gamma Phi was well represented. On Friday, the house served lunch to over a hundred alumnae.

Here's some more thrilling news—at least we think so. The entire house went in a body to Charlotte Moore's wedding and were given a section all to ourselves right down in front. Two of the sisters, Helen Roberts and Elizabeth Preston, were bridesmaids and everything was very beautiful. Somehow Char's wedding seems to be important house news since we were all extremely interested.

This wasn't all the excitement that November held for us. On the sixteenth we held our scholarship bazaar at the Whitecotton Hotel and made between \$1,000 and \$1,100. Tea was served by the hotel and a certain per cent of the money was turned over to us from that. So you see Thanksgiving had an extra meaning this year. Finals hit everyone pretty hard, but who minds going through them to get to Christmas? And we all feel sure of returning next semester.

ELIZABETH WALTERS.

MARRIAGE

On November 14, Charlotte L. Moore, '23, to Mr. Arthur Angell.

THETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Theta Christmas Gifts

During vacation we had our annual Christmas party. This is a day that we all bring gifts to our little lodge. Besides opening these gifts we talk around the fire, dance, or chat about the things that have happened during vacation. It is just an informal but jolly, social, meeting. After we had looked at all the presents, from beautiful pictures to kitchen utensils, we realized someone besides ourselves had played Santa Claus. This person was old 1923. Slowly we re-opened the gifts he had given us just since the middle of November. The first one was a rather small, brown package—yes—you might say even uninviting at first but interesting in appearance. In opening we found; *The Week of Fasting*. It showed

each day's soup and crackers and the amount we paid, totaling \$22.00 in all. In the bottom of the package we saw how it might help the Endowment Fund and also the good time we had together which made up for the lack of food. The next, was a large tan box tied with brown ribbon. In it we found a birthday cake, stunts, delicious refreshments and a wonderful time with the pledges and alumnæ. This was the *Founders' Day Celebration*. The third gift was medium sized, tied with white silk ribbon and we all knew that this contained a beautiful ceremony of some kind. As we looked, we again saw, the *Pledging* of Kathleen Jacob. From this lucky gift we turned to a very very large crimson and gold bundle. After untying the cords we saw the *Panhellenic Dance*, with its University of Denver decorations. In the next box we found an inner one which represented the enjoyment we, as actives, gained by giving the *Interfraternity Tea* for the pledges. Sprinkled among these packages were smaller ones, of various shapes and sizes—*Pledge Luncheons* and *Monday Night Suppers*. Our eyes were then attracted to a finely wrapped package and before opening it, we knew that it held something useful and worth while. This was the *Christmas Dinner* served by Theta chapter for *Craig Colony*. Though we had thoroughly enjoyed all the preceding gifts, we had been fascinated the whole time by a wonderful box under the Christmas tree. Among the holly we could see the satin, scarlet and green ribbon and the interior was just as lovely. Among the many folds of tissue paper, confetti and colored balloons, we saw the *Dance* given by the pledges for the actives. By the side of this last present we saw the opened box—the *Christmas Party*. Hiding under the paper and seals was something of familiar shape yet unusual in our house, a tan and brown *telephone* given the lodge by the pledges. We thought we had finished but by the window there stood a many colored box. Carefully we withdrew a rainbow *crystal*, clear and dazzling. It held the hopes and fears of 1924. We saw dimly mid-semester finals, initiation, new activities, higher scholarship records, and a promise of a wonderful year for Gamma Phi Beta.

KATHERINE E. WIGGINTON.

PERSONALS

Eleanor Dennison, '24, and Kathleen Jacob, '25, have been elected to Scroll and Torch, honorary historical society.

Katherine Vickery, '26, is secretary-treasurer of the Girls' Glee Club.

Mildred Thompson, '26, is business manager of the Girls' Glee Club.

Agnes Brierly, '26, has been elected to Rilling Athletic Club.

Kathleen Jacob, '25, is vice-president of Y. W. C. A.

Mildred Biddick, '24, designed and superintended the building of the booths of the 1923 Denver alumnæ bazaar.

Helen Morse, '25, has recovered from an illness of about six weeks and expects to return to college the second semester.

Genevieve Addleman of Pi, who played Red Narrator in Stuart Walker's *Book of Job*, presented January 5 in Denver, was Theta's guest at an informal tea at the Brown Palace Hotel. Edna Iliff Briggs and Lindsey Barbee poured tea.

MARRIAGE

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

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Pledges Give Clever Take-Off

Founders' Day gave us not only the long-anticipated holiday, but also one of the most enjoyable evenings we've ever had. We celebrated it on

the thirteenth, by entertaining all the alumnae in the Twin Cities at a buffet spread. Then the pledges did their stuff with the greatest little stunt we've had for years. It was a take-off on rushing—on the rushees, the active Gamma Phis, and Gamma Phi parties. We saw ourselves as they had seen us—and didn't know whether we should smile or weep! The final blow was a portrayal of their idea of active meeting, which was a modified Ku Klux Klan assembly with much chanting of *E Pluribus Unum*. Helen Carpenter was in charge of the stunt.

The next event with a capital "E" was Homecoming. The whole campus was in festive array and the most exciting place in the state on that day. And the game was perfect—since Minnesota won—over Iowa, at that—and we were all pretty thrilled. Decorations on the Gamma Phi house, arranged by Jean MacMillan, were quite original, we thought—centered around a man-sized gopher which Wenonah Whitten had manufactured and dressed in a sweater from the D. U. house. But in the dead of night, someone ran off with the decorations—animal, clothes, and all,—so the chapter had to invest in a new sweater.

Aimée White thrust greatness upon us and herself and donned laurels by playing the leading rôle in the Masquer play, *Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire*. She was Alice Grey, and was simply gorgeous on the stage. Nearly all the Gamma Phis turned out for the performance, and formed a large enthusiastic part of the audience.

The pledges reciprocated for the active party by entertaining the actives with dancing at the Carpenters' home. An All-U party was sponsored by Pi Alpha, art fraternity, with a masked ball at Green Gables in Minneapolis. It was a very spectacular affair, one of the first of that kind on the campus, and was well attended by Gamma Phis.

We closed the fall quarter, just before finals, with our annual Christmas party for orphans. It was more hilarious than usual, with forty-two guests, seven more than last year. Then finals, for which we had to lend every ounce of our moral support to the terrified freshmen—and we separated for the Christmas holidays.

MARGUERITE LAGERMAN.

PERSONALS

Dorothy Plocher was chairman of the properties committee for the Masquer play.

Helen Rhode made the freshman hockey squad, and Eleanor Lincoln made the junior team. Eleanor is also editor of the Women's Athletics department of the 1925 *Gopher*.

Rosalyn Skellet, '26, is straying from the fold and leaving on January 1 for Boston.

Ruth Leck is Assistant Women's Editor of the *Minnesota Daily*.

The following girls were recently elected to Theta Epsilon literary society: Elizabeth Craddick, Eleanor Lincoln, Helen Cochrane, and Mary Frances Graham.

Harriet Zuppinger is president of the Y. W. Freshman Commission.

ENGAGEMENT

Margaret Simpson, to Early Martineau, Sigma Chi.

It was an announcement that stirred not only the campus, but the Twin Cities as well. For Peg is well known through her music, and Marty has just finished his brilliant career as Minnesota's beloved half back and team captain. And shortly after the announcement of their engagement, Marty was selected for Walter Camp's All-American team, thus being recognized nationally as well as locally.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Vim, Vigor and Vitality

I hardly know where to begin to tell of our activities since they have been so numerous that the only proof of the pie is that we have had to postpone our dance to the next season.

Our annual Founders' Day banquet was a great success, as only Gamma Phis can make it. A stunt was put on by the freshmen, "The Children in the Shoe" and though they may have been children they had big ideas. We also gave a card party during an afternoon and evening by means of which we acquired one hundred dollars—a welcome addition to our finance department, and along with that came our annual Halloween party with the usual "feed." I must mention the charming courtesy of Chi to twelve Lambda Gamma Phis who attended the football game at Oregon State College—for such experiences as this make one prouder than ever of the spirit of Gamma Phi. We are also delighted with the party given by our freshmen for all other sorority freshmen on the campus, not only because of the good time attendant, but because Gamma Phi originated the idea which is spreading rapidly.

Not satisfied with the mere introduction of Gamma Phi brothers to our freshmen, we decided to give a dinner for all relatives now in college, and as a result we entertained twenty men of whom we were exceedingly proud.

In a new and large house there is always the problem of *furniture*, and we are trying to solve this problem by adding twenty-five cents per month to each bill; and although it sounds like very little, its collection month after month makes quite an accumulation.

Many of our girls are becoming very well known in campus activities. Helen Gorham—one of our pledges—has made varsity debate and we are sure she will establish a name for herself. Catherine Shultz has been appointed manager of riding and is a member of Womens' Varsity Hockey team; Dorothy Hagar is president of the Standards Committee; Bernice Kennedy has been chosen to represent Washington at the international convention of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at Indianapolis.

And so together with scholarships and activities, Lambda has had a very busy quarter.

LOUISE MILEY.

MU—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Three Events Stand Out

In the last two months of the past quarter, so many things happened that it is impossible to tell of all of them. However, three events stand out;—the house dance, initiation, and the "Big Game" with California.

During the latter part of October Mu was hostess at an informal dance. Decorations were significant of the autumn season and an "imported" orchestra furnished the music. Although the dance seems like ancient history now, we like to look back at it as having been a decided success.

Initiation was held on November 18 for Audrey Traugh, one of last year's pledges who was ill at the time of our June initiation. After the ceremony a very informal surprise banquet was held for the new initiate. We are more than happy to welcome Audrey into our circle and we are proud to introduce her to our sister chapters, for she is already prominent in campus activities, a talented pianist, an excellent student, and beautiful and lovable as well.

The thirtieth annual "Big Game" with the University of California on November 24 marked the climax of the football season. More than seventy-

thousand people gathered in California's beautiful new stadium at Berkeley for the event, and those present cannot forget the thrilling spectacle. Incidentally, California won, but Cardinal supporters, though defeated in score, are still undaunted in spirit.

Thanksgiving came the week after the "Big Game," and when we all returned after our short recess the wise ones devoted themselves to more or less intensive preparation for finals. Our Christmas party was held before our last house meeting of the quarter on December 10, and it was the last chance to act foolish before the quarter ended. At this time we also wished Ruth McBride *bon voyage*, for she plans to tour the Old World for the remainder of the college year.

Finals on December 17, and as they finished, the girls gradually separated for a much desired vacation.

May the New Year bring health and prosperity to all Gamma Phis.

EDITH DOBBEL.

DEATHS

Mu chapter offers its deepest sympathy to Alice Roth in the loss of her father, and to Mrs. Frank Allen (Luella Behrens, '15) whose father Louis P. Behrens passed away on the day before Christmas.

NU—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Gamma Phi Sponsors Athletics

Fall term has ended with all the usual excitement—with endeavor on every girl's part to raise the scholarship—with the rush and bustle of packing and the glorious cry that "exams are over"—and with our annual Christmas party. We all drew names—and such a bag of presents as Santa left us!

We were most proud of our house basketball team this year. Dough-nut games are scheduled between the organizations on the campus every year; last year we were unable to have a team, but this fall one was organized and came out in flying colors—tying for the first place among the sororities. Wenona Dyer was captain of the team and one of the best players. She and Harriet Howells both have their letters in athletics and have gained distinction on the campus—Harriet is a Physical Education major—and will graduate this year.

Then, too, we are especially proud of our freshmen—Virginia Wilson, guard, and Lillian Luders, forward. Virginia is a splendid swimmer, and we are anxiously looking forward to the swimming meets this coming term in which she can prove her ability.

We all intend to have a joyous Christmas, and will come back to the new term with new resolutions and new determinations—to work hard for Gamma Phi.

KATHRYN DE NEFFE.

MARRIAGES

Frances Manary to Westley Shattuck, Sigma Nu.

Genevieve Clancy to Jack Dundore, Kappa Sigma.

XI—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Fun and Frolic

Thanksgiving holidays are over and Christmas vacation is only two weeks off. In order to recall the various events that have occurred since the past chapter letter it is necessary to go back as far as October, when, we had

our house dance, at which was decorated in Hallowe'en fashion, with witches, cats and pumpkin-faces. The next exciting event was the special train to Boise, taking students and football team to the Armistice Day game; and just a few days after the special, came Founders' Day, when we held our annual Founders' Day banquet, attended by the alumnæ and all the college girls. That brings us into November, and at the end of that month came our Thanksgiving holidays. Some of the girls were not able to go home, so they gave a Thanksgiving dinner dance; while there were also Thanksgiving festivities at some of the fraternity houses, to which they were asked. So they had no time to feel homesick, and even made the girls who went home positively envious when they told of the fun they had in Moscow. We had planned to have the Pledge Dance on December 7, but due to the epidemic of scarlet fever in town and on the campus, it was necessary for the university authorities to prohibit all dances. Just now everyone is in a mad whirl of embroidering and sewing on Christmas gifts, for Christmas is only two weeks off and the time goes very fast.

With best wishes to all CRESCENT readers for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

BETTY D. HUNTER.

PERSONALS

Pearl Stalker has been made president of "The Curtains."

Ruby Gates was chosen to plan the costumes for the Pep Band Show, and is now planning the costumes for the opera *Sweethearts* to be presented by the senior class.

Katherine Dwyer and Pearl Tschirgi have prominent parts in *Sweethearts*.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Football Championship

Yes! We won the Big Ten Football Championship. We tied with Michigan—but what's a tie among friends? I don't know which was the grander feeling—when we stood and sang "Illinois Loyalty" after the last game of the season when victory was ours or when we sang it for the first time in our stadium. The stadium is not yet finished but was far enough completed for us to play three games in it this fall.

On November 11, Founders' Day, Ruth Matthews, one of our alumnæ, honored Mrs. Moss with a tea and asked our freshmen. It was very appropriate that the founder and pledges should get together on that day.

Several weeks before Christmas the military company for which we are sponsors gave quite an elaborate party for us in conjunction with three or four other companies and their sponsors. There was a dinner and a dance at the Palms.

The night of Saturday, December 15, we held our formal dinner dance at the Campaign Country Club. Of course it was a Christmas affair and a huge tree with a myriad lights shone for Gamma Phi that night.

There is one night in the year that pledges have no duties. They may sing, dance or go to bed on the last Monday night before the holidays while the upperclassmen humbly clean up the remains of the Christmas party. Santa Claus was there per schedule this year with a gift in his pack for everyone and after the party the gifts are always sent to the Cunningham Home for poor children.

Wednesday, December 5, was the occasion of a most interesting entertainment at the university. Vachel Lindsay under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, lectured in the auditorium. He is rather hard to interpret.

After one has heard his "Boom! Boom! Zip Boom Bah!" poetry for a while she is ready to condemn him; but when he comes out with a most delicate lilting melody of a haunting sentiment one admires him immensely.

Omicron's letter should always be on time hereafter. At least the correspondent cannot use the excuse that she ran out of ink for she has one of those everlasting pens—the kind that never goes dry—and with this she wishes you all a very happy New Year.

NATALIE W. DODGE.

PERSONALS

Florence Gratiot, Vernalee Burpo and Helen Werts have made Freshman Commission.

Bernice Marion, '27, and Lola Carroll, '26, had parts in the W. A. A. swimming fete, "Hiawatha."

Del Gratia Miller, '24, has been appointed chairman among women of the Stadium Clean-up Drive.

ENGAGEMENTS

Catherine Hastings, '24, to Leonard Braun, '23, Zeus.

Dorothy Blackhall, '26, to Richard E. Duncan, '24, Psi Upsilon.

MARRIAGES

Lois Marie Scott, '19, to Stanton Fitzgerrell, '19, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Mary Barrett, '21, to Charles Russell '21, Sigma Nu.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Skinner (Alida Moss, '18,) a daughter, Frances Martha.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Very Much at Home in the New House

Needless to say rushing is the most important happening to Pi and we are very proud of the sixteen girls who wear the little crescent pin. The names of the new pledges are: Virginia Vorhees, Seneca, Kansas; Ruth Dimmick, Sidney, Nebr; Jess Lucas, Shelby, Nebr; Bess Wythers, Lincoln, Nebr; Genevieve Clark Gibbon, Nebr; Marion Woolworth, Gibbon, Nebr; Florence Frahm, Blue Hill, Nebr.; Mildred Beckman, Fremont, Nebr.; Joyce Adair, Sioux City, Iowa; Grace Montross, Slown, Iowa; Alice DeWitt, Sioux City, Iowa; Mary Van Ness, Omaha, Nebr.; Isabel Myer, Phillipsburg, Kansas; Cyrena Smith, Phillipsburg, Kans.; Willie Rogers, Lincoln, Nebr. Ruth Heine of Lincoln was pledged last semester.

We are very well started on activities this year, with Virginia Vorhees elected to Freshman Commission and Willie Rogers to Mystic Fish. Helen Kummer has been appointed associate editor of the *Cornhusker*. Neva Jones has been chosen one of ten, in a League of Women Voters.

On Founders' Day, Pi chapter held the traditional dinner for "alumni," and it proved to be a great celebration, for that was the day when Nebraska defeated Notre Dame. Homecoming day was also another very memorable occasion, when our alumnæ were with us for the week-end. On that day, the freshmen gave a stunt and afterwards surprised us all with the gift of a lovely bronze name plate with the Greek letters inscribed.

The upperclassmen gave the freshmen a house dance which proved to be a very successful affair. On Thanksgiving, the freshmen reciprocated with another house dance. Instead of our usual bazaar each member is pledging ten dollars to the House Fund.

One of the most important events of the fall was the presentation of the scholarship cup. This was awarded to us officially by Miss McPhee, a Gamma Phi, chairman of Panhellenic.

We are all settled and very much at home in our "new house," and we feel that we are started on a very eventful year for Pi chapter.

GERALDINE SWANICK.

ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth Montgomery to Rollo Van Pelt, Acacia.

Elizabeth Lentz to Bradley Felton, Alpha Sigma Phi.

MARRIAGE

Gwendolyn Damerell, '23, to Emmet Hutton, of Hastings, Neb.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. George Whitlock (Eliza Bickett), a daughter, Emelyn Jane.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Mothers' Day Established

Our last two months can well be considered very successful in a financial way. Starting with the sale of *Frivols* at Homecoming, at which time we made \$75, we followed with a rummage sale netting \$68, and ended with our annual bazaar which resulted in a sum of \$265 although nearly every sorority on the campus has given a bazaar this year and five were held on the same day on which we had ours. We feel especially fortunate in our *Frivol* contract for we are the one sorority who has charge of all sales for the magazine, and we receive from three to five cents for each copy sold.

An innovation in the line of days has been set aside. On November 22, we invited all our mothers to have dinner with us, and about twenty from the towns of Iowa City, Davenport, Corydon and Cedar Rapids made their daughters extremely happy for one evening. After the dinner they all attended an Eel-Seal Revue (a water carnival given by the men's and women's honorary swimming clubs) in which five Gamma Phis, Amy Louise Benner, Beatrice McGarvey, Clara Larson, Lois Klenze and Frances Hale took part.

Eleven girls entered the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta on December 16—Shirley Kinney, Florence Knight, Helen Desmond, Mildred Cuddy, Helen Harrison, Doris Blunt, Helen Kearney, Amy Louise Benner, Audrey Reed, Margaret Crosby and Marjorie Washburn. Since they must fulfill certain scholastic requirements we were fortunate to be able to initiate the eleven and we were especially happy to have Marjorie Washburn among the group. Marjorie left us just before Christmas last year and took second semester work at Junior College in Kansas City.

Our freshmen have already made a reputation on the campus. Helen Bein was one out of twenty girls elected to Freshman Commission, the organization which acts as an aid to the Y. W. Cabinet and Council. From nine girls elected to Seal's club, honorary women's swimming organization, Lois Klenze and Frances Hale were chosen. Ruth Abbott has been made a member of University Players, honorary dramatic organization.

In the freshman psychology test, given to both men and women, Lois Klenze, Helen Bein and Jeannette Elder were among the high two hundred in the entire freshman class.

Our freshmen and pledges have been very good to us for they have given to the house a stunning new mahogany table from Victrola. In addition to this gift they held our annual Christmas party with the usual appropriate toys which we later sent to amuse the crippled children at the Perkins Hospital.

Our months have been full and happy and now we are looking forward to our Christmas vacation.

EMILY WITHROW.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. William Johnstone of Boone, a daughter, Jeanne Marylynne.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Carols and Candles for Christmas

In the midst of all the bustle and excitement of preparations for Christmas, it is hard to realize that this letter is to appear in the *Crescent* for March. Christmas holidays begin Saturday, December 22, and Sigma is planning her annual Christmas party for Wednesday afternoon, when we shall all dress as youngsters and receive gifts from the hands of Santa Claus. A Christmas program will be given around a big Christmas tree on the campus Thursday evening. After the tree each student will put a lighted red candle in his or her window to symbolize a gift to the European Student Friendship Fund, and quartets from the glee clubs will go from house to house singing Christmas carols.

To return to the past,—the first big event since our last letter was our annual party for our pledges given at the Country Club, November 10. Only one of our alumnae, Mariam King of Hutchinson, was able to be here though Margaret Lodge Hovey, Frances Riley Dutton, Jennie Glendinning, Helen Rhoda Hoopes, and Mary Tudor Hanna were here for our Founders' Day banquet which was the next day. The banquet was in the form of a Thanksgiving dinner, and the toasts were from representatives of the Sigma family, old and young.

Thanksgiving, the day of the Missouri-Kansas game, was the University Homecoming day. In addition to ten girls from Alpha Delta chapter in Missouri, Pauline Fullerton from Psi, and various members of our families, Sigma's guests included the following alumnae; Laura Harkrader, Elsie Frisbie Norman, Marjorie Frater Back, Adelyn Anderson, Emily Fuller Zimmerman, Mildred Odell, Jennie Glendinning, Frances Kennedy Fink, Margaret Lodge Hovey, Laverne Brenau, Georgiana Holland, and Ida Tudor. All Lawrence was decorated for the occasion in the black and gold of Missouri and the crimson and blue of Kansas. The first prize for the best decorated sorority house went to Alpha Omicron Pi. Gamma Phi Beta received first honorable mention.

After a month of fine weather it began to snow on Thanksgiving morning and snowed steadily until after dark that evening. The field had to be dragged with snow plows before the teams could play. Of course everyone went to the game in spite of the snow and watched Missouri and Kansas play a 3-3 tie.

Our pledges gave a party for the active members Saturday evening, December 15. The rooms were decorated with black and white crepe paper and the walls were hung with silhouettes. Some of the freshmen, dressed as little maids in black and white, served the refreshments, and even the programs had silhouettes on the covers. The pledges also gave the house a new bridge lamp with a lovely parchment shade. The decorations for the

party were left up until the next afternoon, when we gave a tea for the girls who live at Corbin Hall, the new dormitory.

MARION ROSS.

PERSONALS

Caroline Harkrader has been elected vice-president of the Press Club. Ruth Elizabeth Hill has made *Kansan* board. The *Kansan* is the university daily newspaper.

Louise Saltmarsh, Marjorie Lynch, Harriet Gilbert, Grace Saltmarsh, Dorothy Twadell, and Inez Porta were in the Fashion Show given by the Women's Student Government Association.

Elizabeth Noyes has been pledged to Gamma Epsilon Pi, honorary economics sorority.

Kathryn Brueck and Harriet Gilbert were in the Follies.

Virginia Blackwell has been elected to Mathematics Club.

Moyné Rice has been made a member of McDowell, an honorary fine arts society.

Moyné Rice and Inez Porta are on the staff of the *Jayhawker*, the university annual.

Sue Mason is on the junior hockey team, Barbara Becker on the sophomore team, and Harriett De Wolfe on the freshman team.

Anna Lois Voigts is a member of Dramatic Club.

Mary Lois Ruppenthall and Ruth Elizabeth Hill have been initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority.

Margaret Larkin is on a senior committee.

Verla Patton is treasurer of the Economics department.

Louise Saltmarsh and Dorothea Dean are members of the Jay Janes, a newly established girls' "pep" organization.

Lillian Bixby made Pen and Scroll, junior literary society.

Lois Sharpless has been pledged to Phi Sigma, an honorary biological research fraternity.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mariam King to Alva Fenn, Hutchinson.

Susan Mason to Mayol Linscott, Phi Kappa Psi.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scanlon (Opal Holmes), a boy.

TAU—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Four Pledges as a Christmas Gift

"Old Father Time is whetting up his sickle," and soon "Old 1923" will be falling in his wake. "But dance we lightly on" back to Fort Collins once again to take up the regular routine of "School Life" interspersed with plans for our Annual Pledge dance to be given on February 9, the all-night party, spring rushing, and various other matters which go to make up the trials and tribulations of the average active.

Tau chapter was possessed by the "Pre-Xmas Spirit" this year; that spirit which grips everyone—from the street vagabonds with their cry of "Paper, Mister?" to the Percivals and Nancies of Riverside Drive—and is the incentive for the many likable characteristics which put in their appearance during the two weeks just preceding that festal day when Saint Nicholas reigns supreme. Most of all, we wanted some new pledges for Xmas, and during the first weeks of December every girl of Tau talked, prayed, and worked for our rushees.

Our two rush parties consisted of an informal Sunday night supper around the grate fire in the chapter-house, and a Mah Jong breakfast as a last impression on the day before silence. Then as all small children on the Eve of Xmas, we sent our letters to Santa Claus, and breathlessly awaited the results.

Wednesday night; silence was over, and Santa Claus was due at five-thirty the hour of pledging! We tiptoed down the stairs and found—our heart's desire—four new pledges! After pledging, we all had dinner together, and then gathered around our Xmas tree, while Santa handed out the individual and chapter presents, including many useful things for the house.

Our alumnae chapter had a rummage sale in November. The proceeds were given to us for furniture, and the sale was so great a financial success that two of the other sororities on the campus have taken the idea.

One of the cleverest dances given this year was a Chinese House Dance. The programs were "Maw and Paw Jong," and Chicken Chow Mein served with chop sticks provided the entertainment for the evening.

The girls of Tau have taken a more active part on the campus this year than ever before. Dorothy Leach was elected vice-president of the Student Body, is a member of the *Collegian* staff, and is on the Women's Self Government Executive Council. Dorothy Heisen is also a member of the *Collegian* staff, and is representative from the senior class on the Student Council. Mary Haddox is vice-president of the Dramatic Club, a member of the staffs of the *Collegian* and the *Silver Spruce*, and is on the Executive Council of W. S. G. A. Lois Trumbull is vice-president of the Home Economics Club, and a Big Sister. Carolyn Lauche and Mildred East take an active part in women's athletics.

MARY HADDOX.

PLEDGES

Louise Pott, Leadville, Colo.
Helen Wykert, Eaton, Colo.

Gladys Briggs, Pueblo, Colo.
Kathleen Woods, Pueblo, Colo.

PHI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Social Calendar Full

The three weeks before the Christmas vacation were very busy ones for Phi chapter, and everyone welcomed them. Besides our usual work, our social calendar has been well filled out.

On December 5, the pledge gave the actives a dance at the home of Helen Cross. On December 29, Margaret Willis entertained the chapter with a dance at her home; then too, we were all very busy working on our stunt for Co-ed Vodvil which is given by Mortar Board every year. Our stunt was called "Maniac Movies" and was written by Julia Jonah, '20.

Phi chapter wishes everyone a very prosperous and happy New Year.

MILDRED KENDALL.

PERSONALS

Initiation has been held for Wilmot Snyder, '24, and Amy Hassel, '25.

Constance Baker has been appointed to Freshman Commission.

Jessie Tyler has been elected to *Hatchet* board.

Wilmot Snyder is on *Dirge* staff.

Grace Kleykamp, Helen Cross, Dorothy Philips and Eugenia Hart have been admitted to La Tertulis.

Grace Hayward and Jessie Tyler have been admitted to Tanea, an honorary literary society for women.

ENGAGEMENT

Grace Oberschelp, '24, to John A. McGroch, professor of Psychology.

CHI—OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Playing the Game

Right off the bat the chapter editor must wax enthusiastic and expound the theory that sisters in need are sisters in deed and believe me, it seems good to be back with them after a trip to the hospital!

Our pledges, Helen Baker, Mary Lamkin, Mary Porteous, Vivian Tohl, La Rue Hanks, Alice Freeland, Marion Needham, Ruth Joslyn, Catherine Cole, Edna Rickard, Drucilla Ward, Agnes Hesselenz, Eleanor White, Fern Reymers, and Ruth Harshberger, believe, and rightly, that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Pronto! They presented the house with a new fire screen, making the living room that much more attractive for Homecoming.

November 3, was the week-end of the Aggies' Homecoming. Many "ex's" were back and the girls from the visiting chapters were absolutely the kind you want to hug and call "sister"! But—before we get off the track—our pledges made us proud again by entertaining with a pledge tea. We're betting on them making us still prouder in the Stunt Show, next quarter 'cause we have some real talent!

The initiation of Helen Lee and Jean McDaniel, December 9, marked the beginning of the holiday season. The chapter evolved much pleasure from dressing dolls for some needy orphan children. The grand finale of a very successful term was a Christmas party where the advent of Santa Claus, in the person of Geneve Kinney, added much delight.

Thus our fall quarter ended amidst a mixture of Christmas candy, final examinations, railroad tickets, and fond adieux with plans to come back next quarter all ready to win.

MARY ROBINSON.

CAMPUS HONORS

Allegra McGreal, Scribe, *Barometer* day editor.

Helen Baker, vice-president Y. W. C. A., dance committee.

Ruth Joslyn, freshman Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Mary de Grandpra, member of finance committee.

Agnes Hesselenz, Madrigal Club.

Winifred Warren, Madrigal Club.

Jean McDaniel, Madrigal Club.

Eleanor White, assistant rookess committee.

Alice Freeland, feature dance at freshman dance; Lyceum.

Ruth Harshberger, assistant in Physical Education Department.

Catherine Cole, Chairman of finance committee.

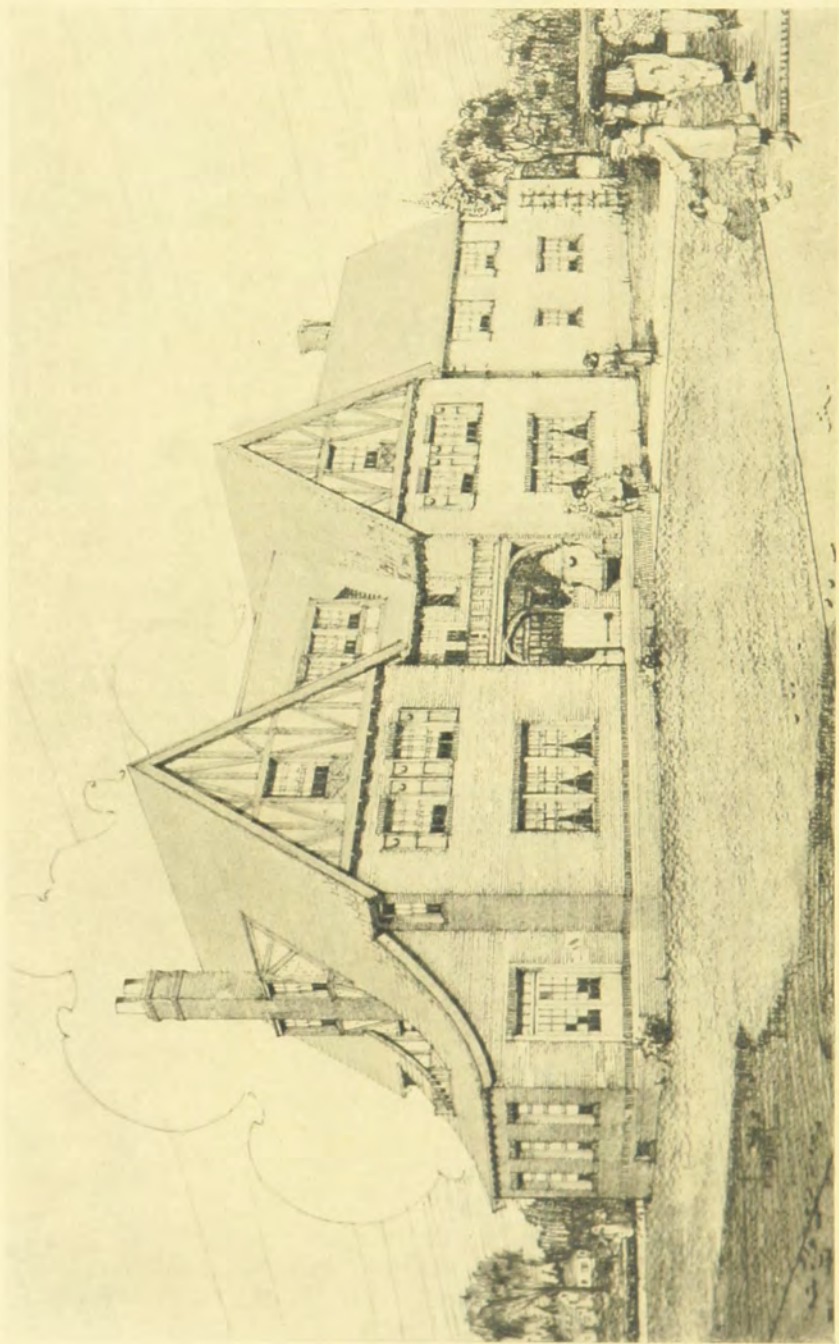
ENGAGEMENTS

Marion Bauer to Irvine Miller, Sigma Chi.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

The New House, Chief Topic

When I found that this was to be the Athletic Number of the CRESCENT, I was disappointed; since Psi girls although they go out for everything else, seldom make athletics their principal activity. Two years of physical education are required before a girl can receive any kind of a degree in



PSI CHAPTER HOUSE, UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma, and going to "gym" is about the most dreaded punishment most of us can find. The very fact that we must take two years of physical education makes us hate it. This year a new game (to this school) was introduced, and for the first eight weeks all gym classes played hockey some willingly and others—unwillingly. However one of our girls actually liked it and was chosen to play for her class during the interclass games. She is Lucille Moore, known better by the name of "Snook," and she is the exact opposite of the type of girl usually thought of as athletic. She is so small that it seems rather incongruous to think of her in connection with basketball, hockey, volley ball, swimming and riding. Yet, for all her quiet voice and unassuming manner, she excels in every one of these sports. She was known as one of the best guards who played in the intersorority games last spring, and she is always placed on the class teams in the gym tournaments. I have already told you about her hockey; she is just as good at volleyball, and she is a wonderful swimmer, having passed all the requirements for membership in Duck's Club. These requirements are no joke; they include all sorts of impossible feats like swimming long distances, all kinds of strokes, and fancy diving. A few weeks ago, an instructor gave a course in life-saving, Lucille took the course and came out third in a long list of students. Lula Miller, one of our recent pledges, earned her life-saving certificate. Lucille is also taking a teacher's course in physical education and intends to teach gym herself some day. So far she has been too modest to put in an application!

Our new house is still progressing rapidly and we are hoping to be able to move in by February 1. All the talk at the table or in the rooms is of the new house and how lovely it will be. The girls are furnishing their own rooms and we have a great time deciding whether to have blue or pink taffeta curtains and whether to purchase a dressing table or a chiffonier. The dressing table with its frilly taffeta skirt usually wins in spite of the fact that there is no room in it. You see, we are to have plenty of closet room and only two girls in a room which will certainly be an improvement over the way we crowd at present. I hope by the time the next *Crescent* comes out, to be able to tell you of our move and all that goes with it.

We had our annual Christmas party for sixty poor children the Sunday afternoon before vacation. At first we played games; then Santa Claus came and a wonderful Christmas tree was found in the chapter room with two toys and one useful gift for each child. Then Santa passed out sacks of candy, nuts, apples, oranges and popcorn balls. The Sigma Nus, who live across the street invited them over and played for them with their twelve-piece orchestra. The Kappa Sigs were of very much aid to us, too. In fact they seemed to enjoy the party as much as the children, and it was whispered around that Santa himself was a Kappa Sig.

We have a brand new pledge, Louise Bradbury, '27, from Chicago; also a new member, Elizabeth Morrison, of Oklahoma City. We are certainly proud of those two girls and glad to introduce them to all of you.

Our bazaar, December 8, was a wonderful success, even more so than last year. Everything was sold and we cleared over \$400.

DOROTHY WAY.

ALPHA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Bazaar Successful

Christmas, the season of laughter and greetings, has come and gone, leaving us with a warm glow around our hearts. We have realized how many dear delightful friends we have, and what a pleasure it is to bestow

gifts upon those we love. The girls from out-of-town went away full of eager anticipation, and almost tempted us city-dwellers to wish that we, too, had been away from home, and could return to our families and friends.

The whirl and fun of rushing seems a long time past, for a great deal has happened since then. However, we gained eight new sisters, each of whom, we are sure, will be an asset to the chapter—Evelyn Bull, Kathleen Rose, Edith Hudson, Janet Dickson, Eileen McElroy, Billie Moffat, Muriel Thompson, Jean Orr and Ruth Radcliffe. We held our pledging at the home of our president, Elvina Walker and later our pledges gave a tea for the pledges of the other sororities at our chapter room. Everyone agreed that it was a great success.

I am sure that all Gamma Phis will be glad to know that the bazaar, given by the alumnae with the help of the active chapter, more than fulfilled expectations. Crowds of the friends of Gamma Phi were present; the scene of activity was a room in the Prince George Hotel, transformed by clever fingers into a fairy-like place; the booths, all decorated in black and white, yet all different, were filled with a tempting array of lovely things. The two white-draped palmistry booths, covered with mysterious black signs, attracted a great deal of attention and in the evening there was dancing. The older people looked on, while the younger ones danced, and everyone enjoyed herself hugely.

After the bazaar, we settled down to really hard work in preparation for the approaching Christmas examinations and we very much hope we have had equal success in these.

DORIS N. SHIELL.

ENGAGEMENTS

Eileen Wanamaker to Nigel Kensit, Phi Kappa Pi.
 Marjory Hull to Leslie Bond, Phi Kappa Pi.
 Fritz Legge to Frederick W. Munro, Phi Rho Sigma.
 Gloria Hill to Dr. W. N. Moore, Kappa Psi.

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

All Kinds of Campus Honors

Draped artistically in bits of tinsel, holly, Christmas seals and vari-colored paper, this rushed correspondent is attempting to heed Lindsey Barbee's advice to send the chapter letter before Christmas Day.

Mad dashes to class, spasmodic packing, cheery calls across the campus and cheery echoes, students hurrying through the streets laden with gifts, fleeting glimpses through windows of fir trees gay with colored lights and tinsel, University carolers singing in the streets—pre-Christmas spirit!

North Dakota is without the white blanket of snow that is traditional with the season. We can scarcely realize that there is no huge barrier of snow and ice, looming glitteringly in front of the house, shutting the Gamma Phis from the outer world. When, one morning in November, a few splattery flakes came breezily floating from the sky, the house manager, with memories of the last winter, called a house meeting to decide whether to tunnel or whether to continue the Alpine stick method and issue road maps. In the midst of the discussion the house manager, remembering that her galoshes were parked near the door step absolutely unprotected, dashed out to rescue them and lo! she beheld a dazzling sun smiling imperturbably at a barren earth—not a flake in sight! Since that day we have had several such flurries that melted ere we had time to become excited.

Since the last letter was posted, Alpha Beta has pledged Dorothy Beevers, a charming girl from Bottineau.

The Founders' Day banquet was held at the chapter-house where the pledges entertained the active and alumnæ members with a delightful entertainment.

The staff for the 1925 *Dakotah* was recently chosen with Sylvia Sells as art editor, Bernice Boyd as head of the Feature section, Alice Erie in charge of the junior-senior album and Verona Hansen in charge of drama.

Six of the twenty chosen for the reserve Dakota Playmakers were Gamma Phis—Madge Allen, Bernice Boyd, Dorothy Colton, Madeleine Colton, Beatrice Fleck and Marie Lysing. Verna Hansen played a leading part in *Dover Road*, the first presentation of the Dakota Playmakers, while Marjorie Watt was also a member of the cast.

Bernice Boyd has been chosen one of four University R. O. T. C. battalion sponsors; Dorothy Richards captains the sophomore basketball team; Alice Erie is secretary of the Press Club; Hazel Walker has been initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota; Marie Neilson is junior women's representative to the senate, and Marjorie Watt, Marie and Ethel Lysing have been initiated into the Sketchers' Club. Fifteen prominent juniors and seniors were recently elected to "Who's Who." Verona Hansen was one of the two senior women chosen.

The Junior Prom is the big event awaiting our return from Christmas vacation. Sylvia Sell is in charge of features and Alice Erie is a member of the decoration committee. Gracious!—I nearly forgot our annual Christmas party—given last night, December 18, for twenty-one poor children of the city. A jolly hour was spent in playing all sorts of games; then Santa Claus arrived and presented each boy and girl with lovely gifts, not forgetting oranges, apples and stockings of candy. After a hot dinner they were bundled off to their homes, their pinched faces happy and shining.

VERONA HANSEN.

ALPHA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Athletic Achievements

We have at last achieved in athletics, and just in time for THE CRESCENT, too. After a week of intensive training under a national Red Cross instructor, three of our girls, Mildred Haas, Elizabeth Hawkins, and Ruth Baker won the National Red Cross pins and certificates for life saving. Elizabeth Hawkins and Mildred Haas ranked second and third out of a group of twenty-five who qualified to take the examination. Esther Platt and Doris Gwynne have made enough points this year to become members of W. A. A.

Our freshmen were very busy before Christmas, for with the Kappa Alpha Theta freshmen they gave their annual tea for all sorority freshmen on the campus. The tea was given at our new house, which was decorated for the Yuletide. That was only a part of their social activities, for they entertained the actives with an elaborate formal dinner, and presented two complete silver sets to the chapter.

Self Denial week the chapter saved fifty dollars for the Endowment Fund. We had our Christmas Bazaar and cleared over three hundred and fifty dollars.

We had five girls in the journalism play this year, more than any other sorority. There is a rifle tournament among the sororities and Gamma Phi has a team of four girls who are working hard to make a good showing on the targets.

This is the third time that Alpha Delta has held an important office for two years in succession. Margaret Stein was elected to succeed Lois

Maupin as president of Miss Burrall's Sunday School Class for university students. The attendance of the class is usually about two thousand.

One of our alumnæ, Ruth Phillips Steinhäuser has an article in the *American Magazine* on the personality of Miss Burrall. The article is under the name of Ruth Browning Phillips.

FRANCES HUBBARD.

PERSONALS

Mary Allen Neal has been elected to the *Show Me* staff.

Georgia Appel gave a farewell breakfast for the active chapter.

ENGAGEMENT

Mary McCune to Henry Hurd, Kappa Sigma.

ALPHA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Busy Days on the Campus

After rushing and the excitement of the opening of college we settled down to rather a quiet routine broken only occasionally by a holiday. Just before the Thanksgiving vacation our pledges gave a little house dance. Autumn leaves as decorations and cunning favors and programs decorated with the proverbial turkey gave a holiday atmosphere.

Founders' Day Service was very simple, as one of our biggest football games was played at Phoenix on Armistice day and a large number of our girls was there. However, the service is so beautiful in itself that with several Gamma Phi songs and a short address on the founding of Gamma Phi by one of the alumnæ it made a very lovely program at an informal supper.

The week before Christmas vacation was a busy one—hour tests in most all subjects and hundreds of other things to occupy our time. The physical education department gave a dance drama in which a number from our house took part. The University Art Club, claiming six Gamma Phis as charter members, was organized. The campus Christmas tree and the traditional sorority party were held. We always have the party with a tree and Santa Claus who brings candy, nuts and five and ten cent presents to each girl.

Our weather this fall has been so rainy that it has prohibited the usual athletics for girls; hockey, tennis and riding are our favorite fall sports. Basketball, track and baseball are reserved for second semester. Inter-organization meets are played in these sports and we are anticipating some keen competition.

We are also looking forward to the Western Conference of Associated Women Students, which will be held on our campus late in the spring. Last year, Helena Sherman was elected president of the conference at Salt Lake City; and this fall attended the Eastern Conference which gave her many new ideas for making our first conference a real success.

MARY KINGSBURY.

ALPHA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Pledges Are Blessings

As I realize that the chapter letter is due, I cannot help thinking of the statesman who sighed and said, "Life has been so full, and yet how empty on pages"; for truly it seems scarcely a month since we were welcoming our new pledges after rush week, and I was pounding out the details of their capture for the October CRESCENT.

Long study hours account for the unconscious lapse of time for every Gamma Phi is searching night and nearly all afternoon for "suet nowlege" tucked deep in the corners of text books. The scholastic rating of fraternities on our campus is solved in a fashion which makes six paltry "Ds" more valuable than four wonderful "As"; so we have decided that it is better to have taken and dropped than never to have taken at all, and if there is safety in numbers, especially "Ds" the front pew of the righteous and worthy will be crowded with Gamma Phis when the day of Panhellenic reckoning arrives.

The Panhellenic Tea was the outstanding event in the sorority social realm this term. Corrine Neal and Dorothy Hudson represented our chapter on the hostess committee.

Alpha Zeta pledges entertained the initiates with a buffet supper and Christmas party on the evening of December 18, and not only was the Christmas tree laden with presents which bespoke the esteem and dignity with which initiates are regarded by their younger sisters, but it was found that Gamma Phi mothers had sent their Christmas wishes in the form of a linen shower for the new house. The pledges, bless their tender hearts, had also made the house a present of a complete dinner set, and like the baby grand of last year, the "chine" completely proves that pledges are a blessing.

While writing about pledges, I might add that Alpha Zeta's are certainly promising this year, and we have welcomed three more of the same type to the joys that await all good children at Texas U. Mildred Beal is a Phi Beta Kappa without doubt, and her picture always bears the label of "Honor Student at the University of Texas. Among the Best One Per-cent." Bernice Moore is fast becoming a Mary Garden, and little Mary Ruth Sneed is decidedly clever, and is liked by everyone.

ELLEN OSBORNE.

PERSONALS

Rachael Dunnaway has been elected a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Ellen Osborne has been elected president of Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising fraternity.

Fannie Eisenlohr is a member of the University Dancing Club.

Mary Steussy was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta during the holidays.

Katherine Shipp, Johnye Gilkerson, and Rachael Dunnaway were selected as delegates from Texas University to attend the International Students Conference at Indianapolis during the holidays. Out of the twenty-six delegates chosen, Gamma Phi Beta had the highest percentage of all sororities on the campus.

ALPHA ETA—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

First Message from our Baby Chapter

Alpha Eta presents its first letter to the CRESCENT! We are happy to have this opportunity, not only to tell all our sisters in Gamma Phi Beta about the initiation and attendant ceremonies, but also to declare how very glad we are to be members of the circle. Alpha Eta will truly be worthy of the crescent if the determination and whole-hearted effort of every member can bring it to pass. Already we enjoy the added prestige and assurance which only a national organization can give to a local group—especially on a campus where national charters are being granted for the first time.

Friday, November 9, found us eagerly and anxiously awaiting the arrival of the installing committee. You can well imagine how excited we

were—almost within realization of the national charter for which we had worked so long and hoped so fervently! And there was not one of us but trembled a little at the thought of the added responsibilities. One does not step from a world of nonentities into a world of realities without the consciousness that a new and vital test will be made upon one's capacity. Alpha Eta welcomes the test, and the inspiration and incentive of the organization behind us will surely contribute toward making our efforts successful.

Irene Cuykdenhall Garrett, national chairman of expansion, accompanied by Marion Lovett and Mary McKenzie of Alpha, comprised the personnel of the installing committee proper. Mrs. Sterns, Miss Schneider and Miss Rieck of Cleveland; as well as the Misses Dimick of Columbus also were with us and took part in the initiation ceremonies. We were very happy to welcome all these Gamma Phi Betas to Ohio Wesleyan and to our group. Contact with them was thoroughly delightful and gave us our first realization of the tremendous strength of the national bond, linking each sister with every other sister. The efforts of the installing committee we especially appreciated. They were uniformly thoughtful and kindly in their criticism and helpful advice and not one of us but appreciated the whole-hearted interest evinced in the establishment of Alpha Eta. For all of these Gamma Phis we shall cherish a lasting regard and associated with them will be the memories of the most memorable week-end of our lives.

Friday evening the local chapter of Delta Psi gathered at the home of Mary Katherine Thompson where Delta Psi was absorbed into Gamma Phi Beta, by a formal pledging service. It was wonderfully impressive and the most beautifully effective we had ever witnessed; but, of course, the wonders of the initiation service were still a closed chapter. Saturday we gathered again at the Thompson home where the initiation ceremony was to take place. The service began in the morning and at five in the afternoon there were eighteen tired but completely happy new sisters in Gamma Phi Beta. Now my task becomes difficult because words are inadequate to give expression to even a mere appreciative comment on the ritualistic initiation service. It was truly wonderful—dignified, impressive and beautiful. And it did perfect justice to the worth and fineness of Gamma Phi Beta.

Following the initiation all the Gamma Phis, old and new, gathered around a banquet board at Venture Inn. It was lovely—that banquet. Helen Racey presided and told the old Gamma Phis in a few words how happy we were and what the ideals and aspirations of Alpha Eta were going to be. Mrs. Garrett replied with the ideals and aspirations of Gamma Phi Beta for us and a letter from Miss Barbee was read—a further incentive and inspiration. Emily Lee Hoskinson, '23, spoke for the initiated alumnae, assuring us of their hearty support.

* The social functions ended with a formal reception at the Sigma Chi house Monday evening. Members of the faculty and their wives, and representatives from all organized groups on the campus attended. Mrs. Miller and Miss Van Deman, two of our patronesses assisted us in the entertainment of our guests and contributed towards making the evening successful.

Now there is just one more big event we must chronicle—the first meeting of Alpha Eta. It was held on Founders' Day, November 11 with Marian Lovett to preside. The old Gamma Phis were all present, and they acquainted us with the intricacies of a formal chapter meeting. Innumerable committee meetings and discussion groups filled the intervening time, and Tuesday morning, all too soon, brought the departure of the installing committee. We had grown to love them all during their short visit and it was with real regret that we saw them leave for Syracuse.

This ended the initiation services and festivities which is the main topic of this first letter to the CRESCENT. A more detailed account of the activities of the chapter will appear in the next letter. Again let us say that we are most happy to make our first appearance before all the readers of the CRESCENT.

LOUISE MERWIN.

PERSONALS

Margaret Wilson, secretary of the Women's Student Government Association, attended the annual convention of Student Government Associations at Oberlin in December.

Louise Mervin was elected delegate from the student body to the International Quadrennial Convention of Student Christian Organizations in Indianapolis during the last week of December.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

DELINQUENT CHAPTERS

Syracuse—Jean Flick

Spokane—Esther Motre

CHICAGO

Over a Thousand Dollars Cleared

"For it takes a little rain with the sunshine to make the world go round," but why does that little rain have to fall so consistently and most persistently on the day chosen for our annual bazaar? Perhaps it is just to emphasize the fact that it takes more than rain to dampen Gamma Phi's indomitable spirit; for in spite of a most disagreeable day more than a thousand dollars were added to the House Fund. This was most cheerful news to those who worked for the success of that day, and it ought to spur others to lend a hand and have a part in so worthy a cause. Every effort was greatly appreciated, and to judge by the quantity of lingerie, dainty aprons as well as more practical ones, painted ware, fancy goods, infants wear, handkerchiefs, Christmas cards and wonderfully appetizing cakes and preserves donated by the Mothers' Club, there were many tireless efforts made. The mothers displayed true loyal enthusiasm and to them the chapter cannot be too grateful. A bridge lamp, a painting, a painted card table, a beaded bag and a beautiful brown and mode Gamma Phi cake were sold on shares all of which added a great deal of interest and excitement.

In the evening due to the fact that no students could attend a dance during the week, there were twenty-two tables of bridge with a prize for each table. Refreshments were served after which a most entertaining auction sale was held. The men especially enjoyed this and many things were disposed of in this way. The remainder was sold in Willard Hall by the girls, and when all was over a little over a thousand dollars had been cleared.

Gamma Phi was well represented at the Panhellenic luncheon held on Saturday, January 12 at the Drake Hotel. Lillian Thompson had charge of the sale of the tickets; Grace Hickok of the Hickok Studios and Taylor Holmes entertained.

On February 9 the formal dinner-dance was given by the active chapter at the Orrington Hotel. Special request was made to have as many alumnae present as possible.

That includes all activities up to the publication of this number and though the new year has well started on its way perhaps it is not too late to wish all chapters a successful and happy nineteen twenty-four!

FLORENCE H. COYLE.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Truesdell have a charming young daughter, Margaret Hall, three weeks old.

Frances McCarty and Harriet Sluss came up for Homecoming. Too bad they didn't stay long enough to say "hello" to everybody.

Mrs. Kraetsch (Sarah Shute) of Des Moines was here for Homecoming, as well as Florence Wallace of Chicago Heights.

Margaret O'Day has moved to East Orange, New Jersey. She visited in Chicago during the holidays.

Esther Stoffel, '19, has gone to California to spend several months in San Jose and Los Angeles.

ENGAGEMENTS

Margaret Haskins has announced her engagement to Charles John Van Vleet of East Aurora, N. Y. They will be married in June and intend to live in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Ruth Bartels has selected the eighth of March for her marriage to Stewart Fox of Chicago.

Jane Kendall announced her engagement at the Founders' Day tea to Theodore Hoffman of Chicago.

Dorothy Rioch, '22, is engaged to marry Alfred Lindsey, Beta Theta Pi. They will live in Toledo, Ohio.

Virginia Alcott, '23, is to be married in June to Noah J. Lareau of Chicago.

MARRIAGE

Ruth Hine on December 26 to Frederick Maughmer of Savannah, Mo.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Rubert Stanley Stevens (Ruth Cooper), a daughter, Lois Elizabeth, on November 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gilson (Ruth Warrington), a daughter, Dawn, in November.

DEATH

Sympathy is extended to Helen Lewis Crosby who lost her youngest son in January.

BOSTON

District Plan of Meeting

New Years Greetings and Best Wishes from Boston Alumnae to Gamma Phis everywhere—one and all!

Lindsey Barbee paid us a fleeting visit in October 1923 when she attended the Biennial National Panhellenic Conference and also the Editor's Conference held this year in Boston. With her were Lillian W. Thompson, Chicago, official delegate, Lois Miles Jackson, Denver, and Irene Cuykendall Garrett, Syracuse, alternates.

I feel sure Lindsey has told you all about that gathering of distinguished Greeks representing eighteen national sororities. They held their sessions behind doors draped with heavy velvet curtains. We are glad to learn from their charming presiding officer, Miss Laura A. Hurd, Alpha Omicron Pi,

that the sessions were the most harmonious of any ever held and that not one sorority was slated for possible penalizing.

An atmosphere of hushed awe pervaded the Parker House Hotel during those four days of Conference. Well-dressed women hurried here and there with a look of great concern on their faces, ultimately to disappear behind the heavy curtains of the conference room. Maids were kept busy answering the calls from local chapters, asking for "Miss So-and-So, the Grand President of Such-and-Such a Greek Organization." The poor maids were puzzled beyond belief. Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, all within five minutes, was too much for their Irish and Scottish minds or tongues.

The Information Desk, conducted by Boston Panhellenic Association came to the rescue and relieved their minds from the thought of a possible return of the regime of old King "Tut." At the Information Desk, Boston Greeks, members of the Boston Panhellenic Association, alternated in directing delegates and visitors. A large sign on the front of the desk explaining its purpose did not even enlighten one shy gentleman who approached with modest inquisitiveness and asked, "Is this the Fox Breeders Convention?"

"No, Chicken Breeders Convention!" came the reply. (Editor's blue pencil.)

There was no time for parties and teas during Lindsey's stay but we did succeed in squeezing in one luncheon to which about thirty-five girls came, and each one had a chance to claim Lindsey for her own. She didn't want to talk to us, she just wanted to be one of us, which we think is the best after all. Those moments were written in gold on the pages of Delta's and Boston's history.

We wish you could have all attended the banquet given in honor of the delegates attending the National Panhellenic Conference. Gamma Phi had the largest representation. Of the 297 present, thirty-five were Gamma Phi's, and Lindsey Barbee was at the head table.

We journeyed out to Swampscott to feast Gamma Phi spirit at Christmas time this year at the home of Mrs. E. R. Grabow. This is Boston's one big get-together when Gamma Phis travel miles and miles to join once more in the sisterhood. The active girls are always our guests. Mrs. Grabow's home is on a high hill and commands a marvelous view of the ocean. Amid gay colored lights and Christmas green and holiday attire sixty-seven girls sang and made merry until late into the evening. Class of '17 reported 100-per cent enrollment as did the Lynn delegates.

Mrs. Lucille Ames Newcomb, University of Minnesota, ex-'13, was our only guest from far-away and now we hope to claim her as one of our own.

Perhaps you will lunch with us Saturday noons at the Business Women's Club, 144 Bowdoin Street, at 1 o'clock, on the following dates, January 26, March 22, April 26 and May 24? Or you may prefer to take tea at the Hotel Vendome Fridays from 4-6, February 8, March 14, April 11, and May 9.

Boston Alumnae chapter is continuing its District Plan of meetings. The surrounding suburbs have been divided into groups and Gamma Phis in these groups entertain in turn and are informed as to Gamma Phi proceedings by their local chairman. Then as many alumnae as possible from all the groups attend the luncheons, teas and three central meetings held in Boston throughout the year. Do you like her plan? It is working well here and helps to keep every alumna interested and in touch with sorority affairs.

Carlotta Brandt, Gladys Kingman, and Virginia Turnbull are the most

industrious alumnæ we have at present. They are hard at work on the Boston Gamma Phi Beta Directory. Change of addresses, permanent or temporary, should be reported to them to facilitate and assure the safe arrival of notices. Won't you help them? If you hear of marriages, change of addresses, the arrival of girls from other chapters in Boston, let them know.

In our next letter we will be talking and planning convention with our Syracuse neighbors, at Lake Placid, New York, June, 1924.

BETTY MACY KAUFFMAN.

PERSONALS

Lucile Ames Newcombe, Kappa, ex-'14, is living at 124 Fuller St., Brookline.

Violet B. Marshall is in Berkeley, Cal.

Mabel Langford Priest is spending the winter in Waukegan, Ill.

Mrs. Robert E. Blood (Isabel Turnbull, '17) has moved to her new home at 38 Berkshire St., Swampscott, Mass.

Mabel Fitz is spending her sabbatical year in Europe, and is at present in Florence, Italy.

Amy Buck, '18, has a temporary leave of absence from the faculty of Miss Prince's School of Store Service, and is doing field work in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Maud Hodges, Watertown, Mass., in poor health and unable to attend Gamma Phi gatherings. Perhaps those who know this sister can call on her or write her.

Marguerite Brandt Eaton spent the fall of 1923 in Ardmore, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, 119 St. Paul Road. She expects to move to New York in the early part of 1924.

Madeline Lewis, '21, has a leave of absence from the faculty of Vassar College, due to the critical illness of her brother, Carleton Lewis. We are extremely proud of a girl so young being selected to fill a position in the mathematic department of one of our leading woman's colleges.

Florence Clifford Savage, '94, 2122 Calvest St., Baltimore Md., is living about three block from Goucher College. She will be happy to meet the Zeta girls. She sends best wishes to classes B. U. '88 to '97.

Verna Draper, ex-'22, is attending Burdett Business College, Lynn, Mass. Address 10 Sachern St., Lynn.

Mrs. Frederick B. Walker (Constance Flanders) has built a beautiful Colonial brick home on Tappan St., Brookline,—No. 215.

Mrs. Cyrus S. Kauffman, (Betty Macy, '20), collaborated with her husband, Cyrus S. Kauffman, Minnesota University, '16, on an article "The Shrine of Homes—Home, Sweet Home," a descriptive article on the John Howard Payne homestead which appeared in the July 1923 issue of *House Beautiful* magazine.

Mrs. Earle Goudey (Marjorie Pelton, '22) is teaching at Burdett Business College, Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Harold Greene (Reba Flint, ex-'22) is living in Summit, N. J., Box 152. Reba has a baby boy about a year and one half old.

Eleanor Simmons, '17, has left Westerly, R. I., and is teaching in the English Department at the Brockton High School.

MARRIAGES

Ruth Eynon, ex-'23, to Rudolph Bennett, '20, Cambridge, June, 1923.

Marjorie Pelton, '22, to Earle S. Goudey, B. U. '21, Lynn, July, 1923.

Hope Pillsbury, '21, to Lieutenant Dewitt Clinton Redgrave, U. S. Navy, Lynn, July, 1923.

NEW YORK

Delightful Supper Meeting

The New York alumnae have varied their usual program of afternoon gatherings; and early in December a delightful supper meeting was arranged by Ruth Russum Shearman, Alpha, at her home, 400 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. An assortment of more than thirty Gamma Phis, representing eight more or less scattered chapters, arrived in time to exchange lengthy greetings, to distribute themselves at the small tables cleverly arranged in the dining room and the conservatory, and to enjoy the delicious supper provided by their hostess. There was more than the usual amount of Gamma Phi chatter, and, between courses, much visiting and exchanging of calls from one table to another.

At the business meeting which followed a roll call by chapters revealed that Alpha led with ten members; Iota followed with five; Theta and Upsilon each had four; Delta and Pi, three; Epsilon and Zeta, one. The alumnae were particularly glad to welcome the four Upsilon undergraduates, all of whom have recently transferred from Hollins to Barnard.

The luncheons held the third Thursday of every month are still in progress at the Hotel McAlpine, 34th Street and Broadway, and any alumnae who will inquire at the information desk will be directed to the Gamma Phi tables and cordially welcomed.

DOROTHY DEEN.

PERSONALS

Harriette Ashbrook, Pi, is a scenario reader with the Metro Film Company in New York, and also finds time to do newspaper feature work. She is living at 50 Garden Place, Brooklyn.

Katherine Helzer, Pi, of Valentine, Neb., is head dietician at the Polyclinic Hospital in New York. Her address is 341 West 50 Street. Katherine's sister, Bertha, is connected with Merton Street, and has an apartment at 25 East 193 Street with Ruth Easley, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Chadron, Neb.

Kathryn Herbert, Theta, has for the past year been editing the *National Electric Light Association Rate Book*. Her sister, Marion Herbert Andrews, recently came on to New York with her husband and seventeen months old daughter and, because of her husband's legal business, is planning to remain here permanently. At present she and her family are living with Kathryn at 244 Riverside Drive. Lucia Herbert Griffith completed the family circle by leaving her home in Boston to visit in New York from Thanksgiving to Christmas. She brought with her little "Dincy," who used to accompany her mother to alumnae meetings in Denver, and six months old Herbert.

Martha Cree, Miriam Craiglow, and Willie Carter Witt have transferred from Hollins to Barnard College and are living at John Jay Hall, 39 Claremont Ave., New York. Mary T. Thompson, another Upsilon, is also enrolled at Barnard and lives at Brooks Hall, Broadway and 116th Street.

Edith Stiles, Iota, and Pierre A. Banker were married on October 9 in the West Side Unitarian Church, New York City. Gamma Phi was well represented among the many guests at the wedding.

MILWAUKEE

Ein Dumme Sans Une Gedanke

By Daphne Ule Montague Bell

Scene—Any room in any house in any Wisconsin town.

Time—Any time of any day of mid-winter.

Temperature—16 below zero.

Characters—A Despondent CRESCENT Correspondent, and Her Elusive Thoughts.

As the play opens D. C. C. is discovered at a desk. She wears a coon-skin coat and cap, the latter drawn well down over her ears. Her feet are encased in a peculiar fur object that is later revealed to be an old lynx pillow muff. Only her hands are bare, and these she rubs constantly together and blows upon from time to time. Clutched firmly in her right hand is a much-chewed pencil. She is muttering to herself.

D. C. C.—Oh, why did I ever take this job! Nobody reads what I write anyway, except myself. And the letters are always due just when I'm busiest and news is scarcest and the weather disagreeablest. I have to write news in the summer that is published in the winter—and what I write in winter isn't read until summer. Who cares to read in November about the swimming we did in July! What could be staler than reading next spring about our skiing parties or our knitting-fests. All the babies are born the day after I mail my letter—and nobody ever dies in time to be of any use to me as a correspondent.

Of course, I know that's the way magazines have to be—but why not innovate something—why not have our CRESCENT a radio publication—everybody listen in while the correspondents talk! Then I wouldn't have to sit here with frozen fingers, drilling out such thrills as "Our November meeting was held at Alice Coerper's. There was a record attendance. Fifteen members were present and three guests. The hostess had a sick headache and poured the coffee everywhere but in the cups. And this was not the worst! She wrote the minutes upside down, and every laugh caused her to frown. She thought her head would burst!" Signs of senility—reverting to Mother Goose rhythm!

Ah, me! Why should I have been born poor when all the rest of the world is rich! Why should "Margaret McDonald be spending the winter at Palm Beach" while I sit here blue with cold! And "Janet Lindsay will be marrying George Pollock in a few weeks" and going South on a honeymoon, I suppose.

I wonder who invented winter anyway! One thing I'm sure of—"Snowbound" was written in the summer. And who are these people that are always talking about our "overheated houses!" I'd like to entertain a few of them this afternoon.

(While she is talking, the wind outside is howling and occasionally the curtains on the windows flutter as the windows keep up a constant rat-a-tat-tat. With a shiver she rises and starts across the room toward the radiator momentarily forgetting the muff around her feet. She tries to extricate one foot, loses her balance and falls to the floor with a thud. A crash as of falling icicles is heard at the window. The fluttering curtains are blown wide apart and there enters one by one, a succession of tiny creatures. The first is faultlessly dressed as a gentleman in frock coat, striped trousers, silk hat and cane. Not a detail is omitted.)

D. C. C.—Who are you sir?

Sprite—I am Good English. Without me you cannot expect to have THE CRESCENT accept your articles. Let me present to you my companions.

This fellow with the medals on his breast and the enormous pencil and pad is Plans. He gets credit for a great deal that never happens, but without him your chapter would have no reason for existing. Of course you recognize this old bird with the grey wings, the long beak and the spectacles. He is Grandfather Stork, responsible for most of the personals you Alumnæ chapters send in. Next comes Philosophy in cap and gown, the real meat, if I may use the term, of the best letters. This puffed-up looking clown with rattles hung from every part of his costume is Verbosity. He fills many pages but few minds. Next comes Good News, dressed so like a shadow that many people never seem to find him. His companion, the portly fellow in heavy black who seems to over-shadow everyone else, is Bad News. Why he's so popular, I've never been able to discover. Following him, in doctor's garb with satchel in hand comes Any News—the last despairing hope of overworked brains. And now the last and dearest of our number—the twins—these nimble smiling fellows who can make readers believe the rest of us are present even if we're not—these fellows, Wit and Humor. Here we are, just what you've been wishing for, within arm's reach of you. All you have to do is to catch us!

(D. C. C. reaches out her hand to grasp the nearest one, but her fingers are so stiff with cold that he slips from her grasp. Again and again she tries, but all in vain—they dance and fly about her, tantalizingly near, but each time she reaches for them, they dart laughingly away. At last she frees herself from the muff, and rising makes for the sprites; but frightened, they fly toward the window. The curtains part, and they are gone in a rush of wind. D. C. C. limps toward the desk, sits down heavily and writes)

"The December meeting was held at the home of Anne Glennon. The afternoon was spent cutting and sewing flannel garments for the poor. Coffee and Christmas cakes, which the hostess had made herself, were served, and"

(The pencil drops from her hand, her head falls wearily to the desk. The curtain falls.)

ALICE RINGLING COERPER.

SAN FRANCISCO

The Scholarship Bazaar

The last two months of 1923 have been eventful ones for San Francisco alumnæ. The Scholarship Bazaar for which we all worked enthusiastically came off with flying colors on November 10 at the Whitecotton Hotel in Berkeley. We were justly proud of the attractive display of fancy work, children's clothes, arts and crafts, dolls, aprons, and pantry shelf delicacies; and also felt that our patrons had value received. We wish to express to the alumnæ, to Eta and Mu, to the Mothers' Club our appreciation of their loyal co-operation and assistance.

Homecoming week at the University of California was held November 22, 23, and 24, celebrating the dedication of the Memorial Stadium. The alumnæ who visited the campus for the events were entertained at the chapter-house. About eighty San Francisco alumnæ attended the luncheon and enjoyed the amusing burlesque which the Eta girls presented.

Our regular meeting was held on December 4 at the home of Mrs. Vernon Waldron. Reports from the Bazaar were read and the subject of a new Eta chapter-house was discussed. We are all looking forward to the time when we can see clear toward making plans for a more suitable house.

A delightful social meeting occurred on December 28 at the home of

Rachel Colby. Thirty-two alumnae partook of a most tempting buffet lunch and spent a most delightful afternoon in visiting and informal discussions.

LESLIE UNDERHILL LOCKWOOD.

PERSONALS

We are glad to welcome back to California Olive Mills Chatfield, after two years' sojourn in Canada.

Annette Ruggles Wellington, '21, is again living in Berkeley.

Ida Hale Livingston, '14, has moved from Los Angeles to Stockton.

Eleanor French Whitman and little Jessie spent the Christmas holidays in Berkeley.

Grace Partridge Underhill, '16, visited the campus during Homecoming week.

MARRIAGES

In Los Angeles, Ruth Wetmore to Mr. Morley Thompson.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Poque (Sybil Scott, '16), on October 23, a daughter, Martha Jean.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Farmer (Sarah Daniels, '16), in Denver, a son.

To Dean and Mrs. John Peter Buwalda (Irma Wann, '17), on November 26, a son, John Peter.

DENVER

Definite Work Soon to Be Scheduled

Denver alumnae have held meetings with the utmost regularity during the fall months. Every two weeks we have gathered at some pretty home, we have talked, we have partaken of delicious refreshments, we have returned to our own homes.

Last year we wearied of bazaars, feeling that our returns were far too small for the effort which the girls made. Then we tried bridge but alas!—that was worse than the bazaar. Evidently our girls were not keen for bridge except at exclusive parties. We feel the need of something definite to work for but we have not yet hit upon the thing which appeals to each and every member. After the election of officers which is scheduled for the next meeting, we may be able to settle down to definite work.

Founders' Day was celebrated on November 12 at an evening meeting at the Lodge with Theta and her pledges. The memorial service was read with proper solemnity; then soberness was cast aside and the active girls entertained with a clever little program. At the close of the stunts, refreshments were served and a beautiful birthday cake was set before our national president who made one of her happy speeches apropos to the occasion; and as she carved the slices to various representative girls—each was graced with most appropriate remarks.

The collection for the Endowment Fund amounted to eleven dollars and fifty cents.

As for "self-denial week," there was no external evidence of the practice of any such virtue but possibly the left hand did not know what the right hand had been doing.

LUCIA PATTISIN YOUNG.

PERSONALS

Edna Iliff Briggs has returned from California to spend the winter in her Denver home.

Gertrude Shannon spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shannon.

Winifred Willard spent a few days in Denver at Christmas time.

Ethel Toby is president of the D. U. Alumnae Club this year and has just put over a most successful bazaar.

ENGAGEMENT

Elsie Olsen to George R. Morrison.

DEATH

The chapter sympathizes with Margaret Dennison White and Eleanor Dennison in the death of their father.

MINNEAPOLIS

Plans an Endowment Fund Drive

Did you all have a Christmas Party? We have just had ours at the chapter-house on December 27 and you may be sure that "a good time was enjoyed by all." It was a joint meeting of the Minneapolis and St. Paul chapters and as our honored president, Sadie Finley was away for the holidays, Carolyn McDowell had a chance to perform her duties as vice-president and keep the meeting in order. Our supper was provided by Mrs. Evans, the house chaperon, who although it was her vacation came back specially for the day, to get things ready. We all owe her a vote of thanks for the good time she gave us.

The Fair was held on November 23 at the Leamington Hotel. We worked so hard to make it a great success, but it seemed that fate was against us this year. In the first place, the society editor of the *Minneapolis Journal* to whom our publicity was entrusted, made a mistake in the date and announced in the paper that it was to be the 24th. We corrected the date in the next day's paper but it had already done its deadly work and we are still hearing of people who arrived at the Leamington all set to buy copiously at our Fair only to learn that it had taken place the day before. Other sad features of the day were two large church fairs going on at the same time, and the fact that Aimée White, our prize-winning beauty in the active chapter was the heroine in a University play that evening. All the girls, naturally, went to the play and our dance, at which we generally make so much money in the evening, was left high and dry with hardly any dancers to lend gayety to the occasion. There were so many articles left that we decided to hold a private auction at Carolyn McDowell's a week afterwards. Edna Smith was the auctioneer and the bidding was fast and furious. We stocked up on Christmas presents for all our relatives at ten-cent store prices, but we made a hundred dollars that afternoon which we added to our Fund. We cleared about \$700 from the Fair this year, a little more than half of what we usually make.

The active chapter invited the alumnae to a spread at the chapter-house on November 13. After supper we were entertained by the fourteen pledges with an original playlet depicting rushing as a freshman sees it. We shrieked with laughter at the various adventures of the four heroines, Ima Fraid, Lotta Weight, etc., but what especially interested us all was the last act which showed a chapter meeting as the pledges imagine it to be. There was much display of mysterious white sheets and rattling of black-balls and the meeting ended in a solemn dance in which all circled around the president chanting "E PLURIBUS UNUM."

Minneapolis Alumnae chapter is planning an Endowment Fund Drive during January and February. Margaret Hinks is the chairman and we think we can accomplish greater results if we go after it all at one campaign, than if we wait for the girls to contribute throughout the year. We hope to have some great results to tell you in our next letter.

ANNA P. BARTON.

PERSONALS

Phyllis Lampson is working as kindergarten assistant at the Robert Fulton School and Meaunena Smith is the kindergarten assistant at North-east Neighborhood House. They have both been studying at Miss Woods' School in Minneapolis.

Louise McGilvra DeVey has come to Minneapolis from Aberdeen, S. D. Her address is 4013 Pillsbury Ave., Minneapolis.

Ruth E. Cooley is working as assistant at the loan desk in the library at the University of Minnesota.

Lucia Keenan is working as recorder in the Registrar's Office at the University of Minnesota.

Jean MacRae is an assistant in the Minneapolis Public Library.

Rewey Belle Inglis went to Madison to the Wisconsin-Minnesota game, as official chaperon for the special train of university girls attending the game.

Grace Moreland holds the position of head dietitian at the Northern Pacific Hospital, St. Paul.

Marie Allen Granfield, who has been spending six weeks in the East will return to her home in Omaha, Neb., for the holidays.

We are glad to welcome Lucile Hendrie Hudson (Mrs. Irwin Hudson) of Theta chapter. She has come to live in Minneapolis and her address is 4412 W. Lake Harriet Boulevard.

Sara Marshall made a short visit to Minneapolis during the holidays.

Kathleen Hart Bibb with her husband and baby, Eugene Sharp Bibb, Jr., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Hart in Minneapolis. Maude Hart Lovelace and her husband are also making a visit here. Kathleen is to sing at a concert in Winnipeg before returning to her home in New York City.

ENGAGEMENT

Margaret Simpson to Earl Martineau. Mr. Martineau, a member of Sigma Chi, is the star of the Minnesota football team and was picked out for the All-American team this year.

MARRIAGES

Margaret Deane to Lowry S. Moore in August. They are at home at 3553 Clinton Ave., Minneapolis.

Coie Winter, to Wilbur P. Ensign, on October 18, 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Ensign are living at the Windsor Apts., 2011 3rd Ave. S., Minneapolis.

Marion Parsons to Anders V. Lauritzen at Fergus Falls.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mars (Dorothy Jones), a son, William, on September 4, 1923.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morton E. Hall (Eva Wilkinson), twins, Charles Burnham and Samuel Willard, on July 6, 1923.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hamilton (Frances Howe), a son, Robert Wallis.

LOS ANGELES

Bazaar a Huge Success

Our October meeting was one of the best and peppiest that the Los Angeles Alumnæ chapter has ever experienced. It was due in part to the co-operative and helpful spirit which the bazaar had aroused in all of us, and the bazaar by the way, was a huge success, both financially and socially. Many newcomers were there to join the old-timers in getting together. The meeting was held Saturday, October 27, at the Elite, and we welcome the many new faces, all of whom we hope to see again and often. Just by way of interest, Grace Underhill, our president, suggested we have roll call by chapters and of the thirty-five who were present, we had fifteen chapters represented—Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Epsilon, Eta, Kappa, Lambda, Mu, Nu, Rho, Sigma, Phi, Xi, Upsilon, Alpha Gamma. This made us feel that we had quite a representative group, and also gave us many new points on all subjects.

The girls have become so accustomed to meeting and working for the bazaar that after it was over they were rather loath to give up their little gatherings. So they have been gathering every week to make scrap-books for the Children's Hospitals. The books are such fun to make and so pretty to look at that many of us are tempted to spend more time looking than working. One of these meetings was held at the home of Mrs. Kuhl (Epsilon) on December 12, at which time we discussed the scholarship which we are giving the Southern Branch of the University of California. As yet we have come to no definite decision as to the details of the requirements for this scholarship. Gamma Phi is one of the first organizations to give a scholarship on this campus.

We are looking forward to our December meeting as it comes during the holidays and we hope to have some college girls with us.

Also, we are all beginning to plan and talk convention, and are looking forward to it. We know 1924 is going to be Gamma Phi's big year.

VIRGINIA KENDALL.

PERSONALS

We were glad to have Florence Harkrader of Sigma with us at our October meeting and hope to see her often. She is teaching in Los Angeles and lives at 3917 Denker Street.

Jessie Duggan of Mu is living at 2926 Dalton Avenue, Los Angeles, now. We were glad to have her with us the day of the bazaar.

We are very glad to have three college girls with us, Katherine Merrill of Kappa who is living at 910 Grand View Ave., Bernice Purcell of Rho, living at 1415 Ogden Ave., and Dorothy Tebay of Rho, all of whom are here attending the Southern Branch of the University of California.

Georgia Money of Alpha Gamma is teaching at Southgate School in Huntington Park.

Bernice Harrison of Rho is living at 1158 West 28th Street and attending the University of Southern California. We were glad to have her at the October meeting.

Thelma Bradshaw of Alpha Gamma was with us at the November meeting. She is teaching at Santa Paula, Cal.

We welcome Mrs. Thomas L. Berry of Epsilon who is living at 1339 Genesee Street, Los Angeles, and who has just moved out from Chicago. She came to several of our bazaar meetings and we surely hope to see her often.

Among our newcomers we have two brides from Denver, who are making their homes in Los Angeles. They are Mrs. Harrison W. Wellman Jr., (Pauline Cornish, Theta and Gamma) and Mrs. A. E. Voss (Mary Callan, Theta.)

Beatrice Rogers of Iowa is teaching in Claremont, Cal., and is living at 8th Street, Claremont. We hope to see her often.

Ethel Palmer of Mu is leaving in December for an extended trip to Europe. We wish her *bon voyage*.

We were glad to have Mrs. F. F. Evenson (Beatrice Barker of Nu) present at a work meeting for the bazaar. She is living at the University Apartments, 3507 S. Figueroa Street and attending University of Southern California.

We were also pleased to have at the bazaar, Mrs. M. F. Atkisson of Manhattan Arms Apartments whose daughter-in-law is Lois Miles Jackson.

Mrs. Stanley King (Juliette Atwater, Eta, '19) has recently moved from Oakland to 937 S. Bronson Street, Los Angeles. Mrs. King is a high official of the telephone company. Stanley, Jr., and little Juliette are new members of the Junior League.

ENGAGEMENT

Madge E. Shoemaker, 4109 S. Van Ness Ave., to E. G. Johnson, Troy, Ohio, Society of Automotive Engineers, and graduate of Ohio State University.

MARRIAGE

Minerva Leady, Sigma, is our newest bride—Mrs. Lewis Kribes. She is living at 463 E. 48th St., Los Angeles.

DETROIT

Successful Bridge for Endowment

On the afternoon of Saturday, November 17, we gave our bridge party at the Twentieth Century Club for the benefit of the Endowment Fund, and we are pleased to announce \$225.34 collected toward that worthy cause. There were about 300 guests present including the Gamma Phis. A prize of a linen guest towel, tied with brown and mode ribbon, was given to the highest score at each table. At the close of the afternoon a very handsome Mah Jong set was raffled off. Refreshments in the Gamma Phi colors were served in the dining-room which was attractively decorated in orange and browns. We consider the event highly successful both from a social and a financial point of view.

We have now about fifty active members who attend meetings with a fair degree of regularity. The December meeting was held at the Twentieth Century Club following a luncheon. There were not enough present for a quorum so business had to be postponed until the January meeting.

We welcome with great pleasure Virginia Martin of Upsilon, Florence Robinson of Alpha Alpha, Lucile Jones of Alpha Delta, and Mrs. Emma E. Scrimshire (Joyce Rives) of Psi.

ALICE LEONARD HOLMES.

ENGAGEMENT

Louise Dixon to Mr. Draper Allen.

BALTIMORE

Party for Gamma Phi Men

Too much excitement in one day! Pledging and an engagement announcement all in two short hours at Hester Corner Wagner's house!

Baltimore alumnæ planned to hold their November meeting on THE

DAY of all days in the lives of the college chapter; and the president of the alumnae group took that occasion to announce her engagement. The fact that her wedding trip is a three months' visit to Italy, forced her to resign her Gamma Phi office. Peggy Emmons who came to us from Beta was promptly elected in her place.

After our own business meeting in the "second floor back," we went downstairs to the pledge service for ten new Zeta members. From all accounts, those freshmen have already caught the Gamma Phi spirit and are working together for the good of the whole chapter.

As the Zeta letter has probably told you, the Christmas party was again a bit of social service work; for the girls entertained fifteen youngsters from our crowded East Baltimore. And the alumnae were allowed to help a little in a financial way.

We have suddenly awakened to the fact that Gamma Phi husbands and "best beaux" have been neglected for years! So we are planning a Bridge and Mah Jongg party at the time of our next meeting, at which the men are to be our honored guests.

And at every meeting we are talking of convention with Alpha and Syracuse; and there we hope to meet all of our Gamma Phi sisters.

HESTER CORNER WAGNER.

MARRIAGE

Katherine Treide, Zeta, '17, to Mr. Michael Baer of Baltimore, in December, 1923.

PERSONALS

Ruth Fagundus, of Minneapolis, is in charge of the Employment Work at Hochschild, Kohn and Company, one of Baltimore's largest department stores. She has become affiliated with the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter.

Cecil Kielholtz, Zeta, 1923, is assistant physical director for girls at the Park School; and is assisting in the work of the Public Athletic League of Baltimore.

SEATTLE

Eleven Hundred from Bazaar

"Going, Going, . . . Gone! ! !" rang the auctioneering voice* of Carrie Atkinson Shorts, general manager of Seattle Alumnae's seventh annual Scholarship Bazaar as she cleared the tables of the remaining articles left from the Big Event which took place December 8 at the New Washington Hotel. The auction is one of the merriest of Lambda's parties, held each year at the first regular business meeting following the bazaar. This year it took place after the annual election of officers for the alumnae chapter which was held at the chapter-house Tuesday, December 11, with these new officers at the helm for the ensuing year—President, Mary Barell Thomson; Vice-president, Wilhemina Schumaker Taylor; Treasurer, Hester Hill Moore; Secretary, Clara Taney Will.

The bazaar netted a clear profit of eleven hundred dollars this year. It supports an annual scholarship of one-hundred dollars awarded yearly to some upperclass woman in the English department of the University of Washington who is at least partially self supporting and is given at commencement time by the faculty of the university. The committee in charge was headed by Carrie Short with Amy Wheeler Laube as financial manager and Airdrie Kincaid as publicity manager. The other members of the committee who met weekly (and far from weakly) at the home of Bess Bogle Freeman and sewed on articles, included Hillotje Edwards Woodruff, who will manage the affair next year, Anna Young Rabel, Lois McBride

Dehn, Jessie Ludden Horsefall, Avah Dodson Stevenson, Myra Smith Dickerson, Wilhemina Schumaker Taylor, Clara Will, and Myrne Cosgrove Kinneer.

Those who live in the university district held sewing meetings at the homes of the members and made kiddies' garments under the direction of Lois Dehn. Billy Taylor directed a group of the business girls one evening a week at the chapter-house. The Mothers' Club served hot coffee and sandwiches to the bazaar participants before the doors opened.

A feature of the bazaar which provided the newspapers with some good publicity was the fashion show of children's garments which were displayed by the sons and daughters of Gamma Phis. The groups in Everett, Spokane, and Yakima were especially active in helping this year. The Everett girls, headed by Katherine Edwards McDonald were down *en masse* to aid on the day of the affair.

Founders' Day was celebrated in conjunction with the annual Homecoming week-end at the University of Washington on November 23, took the form of a dinner with stunts by the pledges. Each member dropped her "birthday" pennies into a box to form a contribution to the National Endowment Fund. The girls are planning an elaborate party in the spring to raise additional funds for this purpose. Confidentially let us ask you not to judge the sum of Seattle ages by the amount collected at this party, as we're certain that most of the girls fibbed on the "large" side of the score for a change.

The old year will be three months forgotten when this appears in print, but we'll wish each chapter nine months of prosperity and many years of it on top of that.

AIRDRIE KINCAID.

PERSONALS

Josephine Fox and Imogene Cornett who have been ill for some time are improved.

Peggy Springer Northcraft has removed to Eastern Oregon, where she will make her home.

Gladys Epperson is spending several months in California.

Marjorie Holmes Anrud, Lucy Gallup Rawn and Louise Rishardson Watts are the mothers of daughters.

Wilhemina Taylor and Louise Watts have joined the ranks of the shorn and are wearing becoming "bobs," Elizabeth Bridges Currier also has shorn her blond tresses.

Nora Buell Stewart has just installed an advanced system of office management in her husband's office.

Airdrie Kincaid handled the state publicity campaign in the recent drive for funds for the starving children of Germany.

Dorothy Leavitt Costello has a new daughter.

Clara Emory's marriage was one of the events of last week.

Anne Harroun has returned from a long visit in Idaho.

PORTLAND

A Chain of Lucrative Bridge Teas

News is scarce in Portland. We have had Christmas and measles and bridge parties—and that tells the story.

Our November meeting was a luncheon at the delightful home of Beth Fitzgibbons. The attendance was good, and enthusiastic plans were evolved for a rummage sale. We decided to try to raise money by the commission plan, which the Seattle "alums" have found so successful.

All the Gamma Phis here, their friends and their relations, are in a fair way to become expert bridge players,—if it is true that practice makes perfect. Early in the fall the Gamma Phi mothers launched a campaign to make money for the new house at Eugene. A chain of beautiful bridge teas was started and if everyone makes good the results will attain nearly two thousand dollars.

May Gray entertained us in December at the evening meeting. It was good to see some of our business women and teachers who cannot attend the regular meetings.

Everyone is looking forward to the annual re-union luncheon during the holiday week. The college girls are here then, and girls from Chi and Nu meet with us and tell us something of their affairs.

MARGARET CARMAN SELBY.

MARRIAGES

Frances Manary to Wesley Allen Shattuck, Sigma Nu
Janice Parker to Walter Edward Holeman, Phi Gamma Delta.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. George Colton on November 27, a daughter, Frances.

DES MOINES

Friday, One Month—Saturday, the Next

As a group we held no bazaar this year, but at the October meeting at Prue Faxon's, there were very visible signs of dainty articles being made to enrich the booths of our own chapters.

Paradoxically speaking, the November meeting was held on December 1,—in the form of a luncheon at Harris Emery's Tea Room. Election of officers was held with the following results: President, Viva Barsaloux Engeldinger; Vice-president, Florence Fisher Hertlein; Secretary, Miriam Lamar Mott; Treasurer, Miriam Smith Garner.

After much discussion, we decided to try the plan of having our meeting on Friday, one month and on Saturday, the next and to alternate with luncheons, either at the tea rooms or at the homes, and afternoon teas. The "community luncheons" that we had last year, when each girl brought one dish, were so successful that we have decided to have them again this year. The reason for the irregularity of meetings is that our members have such a variety of occupations that it is impossible for all to come on the same day. So, if we can't have all of us all of the time we thought it better to have all of us a part of the time than part of us all the time.

There have also been rumors of a card club formed of Gamma Phis, though the rumors were very vague. But we are trying to find some way for the younger members to get better acquainted.

We are giving a party during the holidays for the girls who are home from college.

It is too late to say Merry Christmas, but the Des Moines chapter wants each member in the Golden Circle of our sisterhood to have the gladdest, happiest, most successful New Year that any girl could wish for.

MIRIAM LAMAR MOTT.

PERSONALS

Mrs. George Kraetsch has just returned from an Eastern trip.
Miriam Lamar Mott is spending Christmas vacation in Kansas City, Mo.
Cloris Waterbury is wintering in California.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mischler (Sadie Whitney), John Whitney Mischler, November, 1923.

ST. LOUIS

PHI'S PHINANCIAL PHRENZY

I'm the new CRESCENT correspondent, though I can't understand why we have a new one when Beulah Rackerby has been writing such good letters. It's only fair to warn you that I can't keep up her standard so that you won't waste any time reading this letter; and, to aid, abet, and encourage your efforts at economy, I place just below a little outline upon which your eye may rest for an instant and give you an idea of what the Phi "Alums" have been doing to achieve notice or to retrieve their financial status:

I. Phi's Social Doings: Founders' Day Party, Monthly Meeting.

II. Phi's Phinancial Phrenzy: Annual Bazaar, Frantic Rummage Sale.

III. Phi in the Community (Society and Slums): Phi's Phoster Phamily, The College Club Play.

IV. For Distinguished Service: Engagements, Jennings, Rackerby; Higher Education, Jonah and West; Infants, Bock and Walters.

I. To the Founders' Day Party—November 11, you know,—came actives and passives to eat a buffet supper and exchange juicy bits. More than that happened, though, for the actives presented on that occasion a brand new pledge whom we had wanted for a long time, Wilnot Snider of Kansas City.

II. In November the Phi bazaar did its annual duty in swelling the House Fund—for some day we shall have fraternity houses at Washington and our ambition is to be ready among the first. For this event the actives and "alums" pool their efforts. They fashion all sorts of wearables and edibles and solicit the custom of their friends and relatives, who come to Christmas-shop. But the proceeds of the bazaar do not relieve our immediate financial stress—they must be put aside to accrue interest! And now the awful truth about the state of the Phi Alumnae Chapter's finances in the fall of '23 is about to come out! Somehow the demands here and there deplete the treasury faster than incoming dues fill it up. We could hear in our ears the din of those two most terrible words, "annual deficit." We were stunned almost to paralysis. Not so our president, Beatrice Jennings, who hove to right briskly, and planned and put over a rummage sale in order that we might still look our elsewhere sisters in the epistolary face with unflinching epistolary eye. The rummage sale was so successful that we shall try to persuade B. to give another for us.

III. Phi's Phamily is to be mentioned here. There are eight of 'em and their names are six masculine variations of Smith ranging from eleven years to seven months. There are likewise an unsuccessful male parent and a discouraged female parent. It was with real pleasure that we "alums" amassed clothing, food, and toys for the Smith's Christmas. There was even a Christmas tree. A committee on each member of the family saw to it that its particular protégé was not neglected in any way—even to papa Smith's pipe. The active chapter bought a good new sweater for each scion of the House of the Smith.

While Dorothy Hetlage was supervising the Smiths' Christmas, Grace Lewis Miller, '18, was coaching the play which the St. Louis College Club was to give at its annual Christmas party. And she chose Herold West, '14, for the lead, not because of sisterly affection but because Herold West can act! Grace Miller appeared also in the play with all her custom-

ary éclat. And I am truly voicing the judgment of an unprejudiced and critical audience when I say that this play was acclaimed with no small enthusiasm.

Really I shall stop now and only list below the achievements of certain sisters who have got themselves engaged or otherwise distinguished themselves and the Order.

FRANCES M. BARBOUR.

PERSONALS

Beulah Rackerby, '22, announces her engagement to Max S. Muench, '19, Kappa Alpha.

Beatrice Jennings announces her engagement to Chester Kotsrean, Phi Delta Theta.

Julia Jonah, '20, has returned to Washington University for graduate work in English.

Herold West, '14, leaves January 15, for Columbia to do graduate work. She says she's going to stay.

Fred Garland Bock has annexed himself to the Fred Bock household. Mrs. Bock was Marion Garland of Des Moines.

Elizabeth Baker Walters, '18, has acquired a daughter, Barbara Anne.

RENO

According to the Peanut Man

From her file the secretary took a tiny dervish's knife and forcibly cut her way into a wee square brown house. Out stepped the Peanut Man into the very midst of Reno Alumnæ gathered so cozily about the glowing fireplace, and incidentally about a wicker basket filled with tempting red apples. The Peanut Man had come from the pledges to invite us to tea. He tried to be formal but how could he be that with Gamma Phis, in spite of silk hat, monocle, and splotted vest of brown and mode! Soon he was chattering about that pledge tea for mothers and patronesses, with stories of Gamma Phi singers, musicians and tiny dancers in rooms fragrant with pink carnations, where tea was served in hand-painted brown and mode cups,—Mrs. Morrison's gift. He also whispered of a Christmas party where a Spanish dancer, dashing devil, Hulu maid, little Chinee, even King Tut turned into Gamma Phi pledges who served the most perfect of "muffin worries." About this time we decided to tell that Peanut Man a few things about ourselves and for the next half hour he learned of many things—linen napkins, silver and phonograph money too—our gifts to Alpha Gamma; Christmas presents of orange and gay colored scraps to the Indians; successful "alum" rushing parties; money sent to Endowment; a fifty dollar scholarship offered to Alpha Gamma; a pledge to the New Panhellenic house in N. Y.

The Peanut Man suddenly interrupted with a description of Alpha Gamma's house-warming. Now everyone of us had been there, the hour was growing late and the apples low, so no one censured the secretary when she seized the Peanut Man and threw him, house and all, into the Reno Alumnæ file.

ANNA E. BROWN.

PERSONALS

We are very glad to have with us Virginia De Bell of Eta who is holding the position of assistant bacteriologist in the University Laboratory.

George Money has returned from an extended eastern trip and is teaching in Los Angeles.

Marcelline Kenny is taking "Fifth Year" at Berkeley.

Laura Shurtleff has charge of the Commerical Department of Yeungton High School, while Clementine is teaching at Dayton.

Pearl Van Eman Turner, her daughter Evelyn and her sister, Fern, are spending the winter in Houston, Tex.

MARRIAGE

Madge Shoemaker to Yvonne Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

DEATHS

Reno Alumnae extends deepest sympathy to Pearl Van Eman Turner in the loss of her husband, Professor A. E. Turner. In his death Gamma Phi Beta and the University of Nevada have lost a true sincere friend. Yet we must not say *lost*, for the memory of his kindly influence and encouragement will help us to live up to the ideals of Gamma Phi.

TORONTO

A Genius and a Heroine

Really, any chapter that produces genius and heroism in one month has a right to bulge as to chest, hasn't it? For nearly four years Mary Dalley has been in the advertising department of Simpson's large department store. This fall she was given a special assignment of a very particular and costly catalogue for the Gift Shop; and how she labored with French artists, and foreign buyers and the encyclopedia. And the result! The most adorable, wide-paged, slender white thing, all tinsel and gilt and pastel shades, that told you not just the price of the treasures from India and France and Russia and Venice, but the old world romance that lies behind the makers of lace, the weavers of silk, the carvers of gold and ivory. Marshall Field wired congratulations and so did others. Mary was flooded with the most thrilling messages—and her employers were so pleased they gave her a signed blank cheque with the suggestion that she go abroad next spring! There's some sort of a wonderful world advertising convention in Europe then, which of course Mary will attend. Her big brown eyes roll in the beatific way every Alpha Alpha knows, every time she thinks about it. "Our Mary!"

Then there's another Mary—we call her May—who did something last week that I'll wager very few of our girls know about. She rescued a girl from drowning at one of the swimming tanks. The swimming teacher was off at one end of the tank doing stunts for the edification of an admiring group; so did not see one girl who swam to the middle of the tank and became frightened and sank. May says she's no great success at swimming but in she jumped and dragged the girl to shore. That sounds very simple—but it couldn't have been so easy because May has never had a life-saving lesson and was in very real danger of being dragged down by the drowning girl. So if you see accounts in the papers of May Harris' having been decorated for bravery—that's how it came about.

The other night I was at an active chapter supper party—you know, our active chapter has all its meetings preceded by a supper party so that the girls with late labs. can come too—and it was good to be in the midst of a merry hubbub again. I heard Jo Orr arguing the pros and cons of general practise and institutional work and I heard two that shall be nameless describe the kind of pillow cases they wanted in their trousseaux; (well, one of them was Joy Kniveton—but the other wasn't even engaged although she decidedly prefers lace and cut work to embroidery) and I saw

almost a dozen of the most adorable pretty pledges and freshmen dashing about with tea and sandwiches and éclaires seven inches long.

The bazaar was lovely. Smitty sold fancy goods like a Trojan and made away over a hundred dollars at her booth alone. Wee MacGregor inveigled the public into buying hankies at a dollar per and Jean MacMillan practised her best "come hither" glance for the benefit of the flower booth. Jean Stevenson dispensed tea and sandwiches and ice-cream at ruinous prices—that is to the public—and all went merry as a marriage bell. Of course it was a ghastly lot of work and we all lost our good looks and our dispositions in the last week—but you should have seen how quickly we recovered when we saw our bank account!

GRACE MARGARET TREMEER.

ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS

Moscow

Dance and Bazaar in the Future

On account of a widespread epidemic of scarlet fever and measles in Moscow, the alumnae association was forced to postpone a dance and bazaar which they had hoped to give. The public schools are now closed but the ban will probably be lifted soon.

We lost several members during the summer months but with the opening of college their places were filled again. Ruth Annette Ellis recently moved to Moscow from Boise and Kit McGee Horton came in September.

The active chapter entertained the alumnae at a delightful fireside in October and November 11, the Founders' Day banquet was held at the chapter-house. A number of the girls attended the Armistice Day game at Boise. Mary McKenna who is at the English department of the Moscow High School acted as toastmistress.

Helen Pitcairn Kostalek entertained the alumnae, actives, seniors and patronesses at a delightful evening party at her home on East A St., Mrs. Mary E. Forney, godmother of Xi chapter and her daughter Rosa Forney Harrison of Edmonton, Canada, a charter member, and Mrs. J. J. Day and others who were here when the University was young were present.

At the November and December meetings the time was spent making a knitted buff and brown afghan for Marie Bonham, who is ill at her home in Spokane, and in filling a box for Violet Seeley. Violet has been in poor health since spring but is much improved now.

The January meeting will be with Helen Frantz, at which time we will elect officers for the coming year.

JOYCE J. EVERLY.

PERSONALS

Kathryn Smith, '13, visited in Moscow several days last month. She is now located in Los Angeles where she is teaching Salesmanship in the high schools.

Belle Willis Humphries, '19, is spending the holidays with her parents.

Verna Johannessen, '18, attended a convention of extension workers in Moscow in October.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johannsen are now living in Chicago, where he is attending Medical School. Their address is 941 E. 55th St.

Margaret Stolle Baker visited her mother who is house mother of Xi chapter, the first week in September and gave us much valuable help in rushing.

MARRIAGES

Katherine Pitcairn, '15, to George W. Kendall at Riverside, Cal., November 14, Mission Inn.

Byrd Wall, '17, to Dr. Harry Sawyer at Fallon, Nev.

Pernelia Hays to Alfred Mattson, Jr., Boise, Idaho. At home after January 1, at Lincoln, Neb.

Freda Soulen to Enders Van Hoesen, Mesa, Idaho.

Catherine Frantz to Lieutenant Ord Chrisman.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johannsen (Grace Eagleson), a daughter, Patricia Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Emmons Jones (Helen Douglas), a daughter, Mary Lou.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Humphries (Bell Willis), a daughter, Phyllis.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lewis (Bathaline Cowgill), a daughter, Bathaline Ann.

CLEVELAND

Program Each Month

The Cleveland Association is enjoying life immensely especially that part of it which means coming out to the meetings. The idea of getting together in the homes of the members rather than at the Clubs, is working out beautifully and we are all getting better acquainted—which is exactly as it should be!

In November, on a terribly slushy day, Pauline Drake and Helen Charlton had an especially nice tea party at which Mrs. Harrington entertained us greatly by reading a brilliant article written by N. P. Dawson, a Wisconsin Gamma Phi who died recently. Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Dawson had been in college together, a fact which made the reading of even more interest to us. As an outgrowth of this meeting, we are hoping to have a short program each month, not a formal one probably, but something which will make our meetings even more enjoyable.

Several members of the Cleveland Association were able to go to the installation of our new chapter at Ohio Wesleyan, and they came back with enthusiastic accounts of the group. We are so glad to have a chapter in Ohio, and hope that we may be of mutual assistance.

The benefit bridge party which our three Epsilon members gave for the House Fund at Northwestern, was most successful—financially and otherwise. The fifty dollars which they sent the chapter ought to help!

During the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Dibble entertained delightfully at the Clifton Club with luncheon and bridge. Five active girls were with us, including the two new Gamma Phi daughters, Doris Harrington and Alice Dibble. A roll call by chapters showed representatives from ten! It was great fun to have the younger girls there, and even though some of us felt a little ancient when we looked at them, we could not help realizing that Gamma Phi is maintaining her reputation for wise choices, which borders just a wee bit on the conceited, *n'est-ce pas?*

But now there is no more to write about except the most important thing, and that is just this: The Cleveland Association wishes you all a Happy New Year!

ALICE KENYON WATKINS.

BOISE

A Charming Wedding to Chronicle

The Boise association of Gamma Phi Beta, is still on the map and holds its meetings on the third Wednesday of each month. The newly elected officers are Lila Smith (Mrs. R. Flitner), president; June Corson, secretary and treasurer.

The meetings are social affairs and not infrequently a Gamma Phi sister from out of town will drop in and add to the enjoyment. The association has contributed to the Endowment Fund, and also has remembered the active chapter at Christmas. And I might add,—we are justly proud of the standing and the scholarship of this active chapter.

In October, we were pleasantly surprised by a visit from Mary M. Bowers, Eta '99 (Mrs. W. B. Bray.) She is now national secretary of the League of Women Voters. She made many friends during her short stay and we look forward to seeing her again in April.

Ruth Abell, Alpha, '14, drops into the meetings, whenever her busy life will allow. Alpha may well be proud of Ruth's work as general secretary of the Boise Y. W. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Van Hoesan (Freda Soulan) '20, have been in Boise, but now have returned to their home in Mesa, Idaho.

One is always interested in weddings, and so were we in the wedding of Parmelia Hays and Alfred Simmons Mattson, Jr., on December 8. This is the third sister and Gamma Phi from the Hays family to marry and live in Lincoln, Nebr. The wedding was beautiful. The large, hospitable home with its treasures and heirlooms formed a fitting background for the appropriate decorations of rich draperies, ivy and flowers. Tall candles lent their softened light and brought out charming effects in the spacious rooms, where had gathered relatives and old family friends. The gifts were numerous and varied and the bride was a picture in a gown of ivory chiffon velvet, trimmed with ermine. She wore a court train and a long veil, which had been worn by her twin sister Gertrude (Mrs. C. Hopewell), and also by an older sister Elizabeth (Mrs. L. Decker.) Mr. Mattson is from Philadelphia and for some time has been a resident of Lincoln.

Here's a Gamma Phi slipper to throw after the happy pair, filled to overflowing with best wishes for much happiness and prosperity.

M. RUTH GUPPY.

PERSONALS

Florence Richardson, formerly of Boise, is now teaching Physical training in the University of Idaho.

Grace Eggleston (Mrs. R. E. Johannesen) is living in Chicago, where her husband is attending Rush Medical College.

Verna Johannesen, District Home Demonstration Agent for the Extension Division of the University of Idaho, has moved with her family to Boise.

Elizabeth Dunn (Mrs. Evan Lewis) visited Boise and attended the annual football game on November 11.

MARRIAGES

Florence Allenbaugh to H. A. Mathieson of Boise, Idaho, on September 12.
Permelia Hays to Alfred S. Mattson on December 8.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Brandt (Helen Patterson), a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Johannesen (Grace Eggleston), a daughter.

OKLAHOMA CITY

Excitement Over Psi House

Psi chapter and Oklahoma City alumnae association opened the year together, with a rush banquet at the Huckin's Hotel in Oklahoma City, on September 12, the night before the opening of college. Our association has taken over the entire management of this banquet, which the active chapter says is a great help. The banquet was a real success in every way. The beautiful banquet room of the hotel was decorated in autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums. Gamma Phi Beta colors were also carried out on the menu cards, and the favors were corsage bouquets, made at our meetings through the summer. Pauline McKinney, president of the active chapter, gave the Address of Welcome to the thirty-five rushees, Stella Jo Le Master gave the "History of Gamma Phi Beta" and Edith Mahier told, "What My Sorority Has Meant To Me."

Psi is building a new chapter-house to be completed in February and of course we are so interested that it is difficult not to write about it; but I must leave that for Psi. Still we feel a very important part of this new house, because our little association has been incorporated as a building association and our duty is to sponsor and supervise the building, and the financing of the house.

Therefore we are very much concerned at present, as to how to make money. Stella Jo Le Master, our president, has many ideas and plans, and she keeps us busy helping her carry them out. We have held several rummage sales here in the city, which have proved a success, and at present we are working hard for the bazaar to be held at Norman on December 8. Each active girl and each alumnae over the state is expected to send in articles, the sale of which will amount to ten dollars, or to send ten dollars in cash. We did well we thought last year, but we hope to more than double last year's proceeds. Our goal is six hundred dollars.

MINA CANFIELD.

PERSONAL

Juanita Tichenor Norris, who was formerly an instructor in the University of Oklahoma, has a class in dramatic art in the city.

MARRIAGES

Helen Berg, '21, to Mr. Walter J. Kline, on June 23. A miscellaneous shower was given for Helen last summer.

Velma Vaughn to Mr. Marcus Butterly, on September 30.

Louise Campbell to Mr. Newell Newton Stearns, on November 11.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hill, a son, (Joseph Charles), on May 23, at Oklahoma City.

FORT COLLINS

Rummage Sales Galore

The members of the Fort Collins Alumnae Association are rejoicing over the success of a rummage sale. Accordingly we have spread the news afar and at the same time have started a campaign for more rummage sales for more money for Tau. In fact, if such success continues some of us will soon consider ourselves experienced dealers in junk. We are planning a

series of card parties hoping they will prove to be enjoyable as well as lucrative. Wouldn't our money problem be solved in a most delightful way if only we had some of the far famed oil land which lies north of the city?

Just to show you that we can think in other terms, we must include in our other plans the party for Tau's patronesses and house mother.

CATHERINE SOMERVILLE.

PERSONALS

Helen Jamieson has charge of the gift department in Jamieson's House Furnishing Company in Trinidad.

Mildred Light is teaching in Trinidad.

Laura Pierce is in Pueblo.

Marietta Wilson is Demonstration Leader for Alameda County, outside of Oakland, Cal.

Miriam Haynes Robertson is spending a few months in Centerville, Iowa, while her husband is attending the University of Minnesota.

Lucile Timberlake Stover and family spent the holidays with relatives in Texas.

May Hawkins, Esther Binford, Margaret Pendergast, Florence Jones Light, and Mary Agnes J. Bresnahan spent the holidays in Fort Collins.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Shriber (Helen Burkhalter), a son, J. Donald, Jr.

DEATH

Our sympathy goes to Mrs. W. M. Ault (Nell Woodard), in the loss of her father.

EUGENE

The Loyal Eight

Eugene Alumnæ Association has been trying to make up for its loss in members this year by an increase in spirit. Our seniors have a sad habit of leaving town as soon as they graduate, enticed from us by husbands and other allurements just when we are beginning to count on them. We are seriously considering starting a campaign to urge more Gamma Phis to make Eugene their home. In the meantime the eight of us are carrying on as best we can.

Our first gathering this year was held at Leta Earl's home and was particularly pleasant and interesting to me, since it was almost the first time I had seen a Gamma Phi since Alpha's last meeting in the spring, and I was of course glad to know a new chapter. I never quite realized before what a delightful experience it is to find some real Gamma Phis again when one has come to a strange town so very far from home.

The second meeting of the year, at which we held election of officers, was at Constance Hitchcock's home. After the meeting we held a "get-acquainted" tea for the freshmen, a large and very promising class, of which the active chapter is naturally proud.

Just before Christmas we met with Doris Hathaway.

HELEN CROUCH SNYDER.

ST. PAUL

Seven Hundred Dollars for Near East Relief

As usual we haven't much to talk about but meeting and eating. Of course we live to meet. The eating is incidental, although it does seem to arouse considerable enthusiasm at times. And on Friday, December 7, at the Women's City Club, we met and eat. (Poetic license). Marie Moreland, who is the hub of the St. Paul Alumnae Association, and her sister Grace, were the hostesses. We ate in great style and decorum, with a good ninety per cent remembering to use their salad forks, and only one forgetful sister tucking her napkin under her chin. The name is not divulged.

We were mighty lucky to have with us Mrs. Jeanette Emrich, who is Director of the Women's Organization Bureau of the Near East Relief, our own particular activity. Three years ago when the Russian army began pouring into Constantinople, Mrs. Emrich was made head of the case work for women among widows and homeless refugees. Incidentally, Mrs. Emrich was one of the two women members of the team of fourteen led by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., which visited the larger cities of the country in behalf of the interchurch world movement.

Well, when dinner was over Mrs. Emrich told us something about her work in the near East, a very moving appeal. As one of our members so aptly put it, "we gave her our tears instead of our applause," and her talk made us very thankful that we have kept our milk bottle stands. In the past year we have collected approximately \$700, enough to care for about six homeless children during the year.

On Thursday, December 27, the Minneapolis and St. Paul Alumnae Associations held a joint supper meeting at the chapter-house. Again we ate . . . with enthusiasm. People we hadn't seen for eons were there, and we chattered till our throats ached and ate till . . . well, till we'd had far too much.

In January we are putting on an Endowment Fund Drive, and we hope to produce results.

KENENA MACKENZIE.

PERSONALS

Ruth Fitch is dietitian in the University of California Hospital in San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rainey (Mollie Halloran) of Paris, France, spent a few days with Mr. Rainey's parents at 1910 Dayton Ave., St. Paul.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Ide have returned from an extended trip in Europe. Alice Gall, of Madison, Wis., spent the Christmas vacation with her parents in St. Paul.

Mrs. Robert Withy (Reine Pino) is teaching Americanization three evenings a week at Central High School.

Pauline Schwartz spent the Christmas holidays in Chicago and South Bend.

Grace and Marie Moreland were in Omaha for Christmas.

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 McKitrick, 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 evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 111 Olive Road, Tucson, Ariz.
- ALPHA ZETA meets Wednesday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 610 West 24th St., Austin, Tex.
- ALPHA ETA meets Monday evening at 185 North Washington St. Telephone Helen Racey, Austin Hall.
- 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 6, November 3, December 3, February 2, March 3, May, 3, at Students' Hall, Barnard College, Broadway and 117th Sts., New York. On the third Thursday in each month luncheon 12:30 to 2 at Hotel McAlpin. Directions given at Information Desk.
- MILWAUKEE meets the third Wednesday of every month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. Roland Coerper, 716 Hackett Ave.
- SAN FRANCISCO meets the third Wednesday of one month; third Saturday of next month. Communicate with Mrs. John Buwalda, 2531 Ellsworth St., Berkeley.
- DENVER meets fortnightly at 3:00 on Friday at the homes of members. Telephone 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 Alice Smith, 19 Northcliffe Blvd.
- 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 OCTOBER: *Banta's Greek Exchange*; *Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha; *Beta Theta Pi*; *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi; *Lamp* of Delta Zeta; *Paper Book* of Delta Theta Phi; *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega; *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega.

FOR NOVEMBER: *Journal* of Sigma Phi Epsilon; *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha; *Delta* of Sigma Nu; *Angelos* of Kappa Delta; *Beta Theta Pi*; *Anchora* of Delta Gamma; *Aglaia* of Phi Mu; *Emerald* of Sigma Pi; *Triad* of Acacia; *Alpha Xi Delta*; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Desmos* of Delta Sigma Delta; *Quarterly* of Sigma Chi; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Eleusis* of Chi Omega; *Kappa Alpha Theta*; *Quarterly* of Alpha Gamma Delta; *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; *Journal* of Kappa Alpha.

FOR DECEMBER: *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho; *Quarterly* of Delta Chi; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Paper Book* of Delta Theta Phi; *Triangle* of Sigma Kappa; *Quarterly* of Zeta Beta Tau; *Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha; *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

FOR JANUARY: *Quarterly* of Alpha Phi.

EXPANSION

Mrs. Garrett's Report on Expansion, which appeared in the *Greek Exchange* for October, has brought forth many complimentary notices. From the *Alpha Phi Quarterly* we quote two paragraphs:

Early in October, Irene C. Garrett, chairman of expansion for Gamma Phi Beta, sent the General Board a report based on the replies to questionnaire that she had sent to the, then, eighteen Panhellenic fraternities. This report is exceedingly interesting and illuminating, but too long to be printed intact.

* * * *

The report contains a great deal more which affords the fraternity woman cause for deep thought. One cannot but realize that expansion is a very real and very vital problem to the fraternities and that it is so recognized by all the national organizations. As the active chapters have the deciding vote in most of the fraternities and as they are the future alumnae, they particularly must inform themselves so that they will not, from ignorance or prejudice, block wise extension in their fraternities.

And from the *Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha:

Some interesting comments concerning expansion were made in a recent number of the *CRESCENT* of Gamma Phi Beta. The remarks of various national fraternity officers particularly are of interest to members of Lambda Chi Alpha. Some excerpts follow:

The subject of expansion is discussed in several magazines. The following from the *Alpha Phi Quarterly*:

"The work of expansion is ever with us, and no day in any expansion chairman's life is quite complete without its quota of letters." If repetition makes a fact any more accurate, the preceding statement has become indisputable. Almost every fraternity magazine emphasizes the fact. However, in spite of the pressing claims of extension, most fraternity women have only the haziest idea of the problems it presents. The favorite and most universal expression of opinion from Alpha Phi is, "We favor conservative expansion, but we don't want to overlook any good opportunities which may be offered us." It is not an inspiring slogan when it comes to deciding just what is actually wanted.

The last five years have seen remarkable advances in most colleges and universities. In the first place enrollment has increased, often doubled. Secondly, extensive drives have been made for larger endowment funds and state legislatures have greatly increased their appropriations. All have definite plans for increasing their efficiency. Consequently, for women's fraternities, the time is particularly conducive to expansion. All fraternities are being offered fine opportunities in first class colleges and universities. Even the most liberal of extension policies cannot take advantage of all. However, this is undoubtedly the time to intelligently extend the privileges of fraternity life.

Extension is a vital question and Alpha Phi must be prepared to meet it. The General Board will not permit a petition to be presented until it is firmly and thoroughly convinced that not only is a "good opportunity," but an exceptional opportunity being offered.

From Kappa Alpha Theta:

"How much more extension are we planning to do? Why can't we stop? I can't see any advantage of more chapters; it would seem to decrease the value of the pride in a fraternity to take in every college in America. It seems we lose much and gain but little in being so broad."

So runs a letter received recently by an officer from an undergraduate Theta. It is quoted because it undoubtedly expresses the general undergraduate opinion on this problem of extension.

While as an expression of general alumnae opinion it would be a very radical view, since the average alumna sees no reason why the fraternity ever granted any charters, except the one to her own beloved chapter. It is only the alumna who has sponsored the work of a petitioning group, the alumna who has gone to some far away state and found a Theta welcome in those lonely first weeks among strangers, that appreciates what extension brings into the fraternity.

It is only the alumna, who as an officer, is forced to face and study this problem of extension, who whole-heartedly welcomes new chapters. Take the most rabid anti-expansionist and put actual extension problems up to her to solve, and she turns out to be a booster for extension. That is to say, knowledge of the problem and the fraternity as a whole, education, to put it briefly, is the basis of all extension recommendations.

But, who could plan ahead in a matter where the fraternity follows only most reluctantly, in a matter where conditions and needs change and develop over night as it were? Last month a college was closed to fraternities, next month the college authorities are inviting, almost urging, national fraternities to grant charters to groups of their students. Last year a college had 50 women students, this year 270, applications already

filed for next year, 348. These are samples of the constantly changing factors that enter into extension problems.

In the meantime, for the comfort of our members who fear we are entering "every college in America," here is a fact. In the 113 colleges where national women's fraternities have chapters, Kappa Alpha Theta is represented only in 48, or in less than 43 per cent of them. But, that you may appreciate the vastness of the problem, here is another fact. There are at least 300 colleges in the United States offering a college course to women students that would qualify as extension fields under our rules, as they could meet every stipulation as to equipment, endowment, scholastic standing, number and character of student body. Truly extension is a problem.

From *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha:

The work of expansion is ever with us to-day and almost every fraternity is emphasizing the fact. But in spite of its insistent demands for attention a great many fraternity women have not a clear conception of what the problem really presents to the officers whose particular problem it is to solve for their fraternity. Every one of us has heard the oft repeated phrase that "conservative expansion is favored but of course no good opportunity must be overlooked." How many realize just how many good opportunities are continually placed before Zeta Tau Alpha? So although the expression looks like plain English, it is hard to translate into exactly definite terms of procedure.

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Everything has pointed to the present as the most strategic and needed time for fraternity expansion and there is no fraternity but has recognized the fact and acted accordingly.

EPHEBIC OATH

The following quotation from *Kappa Alpha Theta* is of particular interest to Gamma Phis as Professor Meany is father of our Margaret Meany Younger, chairman of visiting delegates:

Of special significance in the lives of freshmen at the University of Washington is the taking of the Ephebic Oath. All freshmen assemble on Meany steps and swear allegiance to the University of Washington. Professor Edmond S. Meany, the keeper of Washington traditions, addresses the students and administers the oath.

This is one of the freshman's first experiences as a member of the student body and the impression of the solemn ceremony on these historic steps is one that never leaves him throughout his college life.

Professor Meany was the founder of this tradition of the Ephebic Oath, which will endure because it makes the freshmen realize their responsibility as college students, arouse their enthusiasm, and solemnizes the occasion of their formal acceptance as members of the freshman class.

PHI MU FELLOWSHIP

A Graduate Fellowship of \$1,000, open to all women students at colleges and universities where Phi Mu has chapters, has been established by our fraternity. This action bears the same relation to the scholastic standards of the fraternity that the establishment of the Healthmobile two years ago bears to Phi Mu's philanthropic aims. It is a far-seeing, philanthropic

project, made possible through the interest of Phi Mus throughout the land, and open to college women at large in colleges where Phi Mu has chapters, regardless of fraternity or non-fraternity affiliations.

The important feature of the Fellowship, perhaps the most vital, is that the award will be a gift, not a loan. To insure disinterested action in granting the fellowship, the American Association of University Women will administer the fund. A. A. U. W. has expressed a keen appreciation of the Fellowship, and of the happiness and opportunity it will mean to a line of women students wishing to do graduate work.

A step similar to the adoption of our Graduate Fellowship was taken several years ago by Gamma Phi Beta, and has been cited as an example of public spirited service to the development of opportunity for research and scholarship. This fund, also, is administered by the A. A. U. W., and has only once been awarded to a member of the fraternity making the award.—*Aglaia* of Phi Mu.

AGAIN—SORORITY

There has been quite a bit of comment and discussion in fraternity journals lately concerning the right of women's organizations to the name of "fraternities." *The Carnation* of Delta Sigma Phi "cannot understand how a woman's society can be anything but a sorority." Gertrude Sherman, in the *A Φ Quarterly* takes exception to this attitude, stating that there is no Latin derivative from *soror* to correspond with the *fraternities* derived from *frater*. "Why," she asks, "should we try to coin a word to express what is so well covered by the broad inclusive word, fraternity?" The *Kappa Alpha Theta* quotes the *A T Ω Palm*, whose editor sees the whole question as a huge joke.

"But my dear," continued Adam, "why should we call this beast an elephant?" "Because," replied Eve with finality, "it is an elephant." And so the first debate was lost, and the forensic championship passed forever.

Some years ago when the sisterhoods began calling themselves "fraternities," those of us who ventured a mild protest were promptly and properly squelched. Obviously a sorority is not a fraternity, but it is not for mere man to say it. We now know where to get off. Indeed we have been shown. So that debate also is closed.

But hist! Wipe the smile brothers—this is no time for levity—it is darn serious business. *The girls themselves are at it now*. It seems that there is a difference of opinion among the sisters as to just what they should call themselves. Language is being used. Of course we know a lot better than to butt in. But isn't it thrilling?

It is interesting to note here that Γ Φ Β is officially a sorority, never a fraternity. I have noticed too, that in the women's quarterlies, they refer to themselves as fraternities, but the men almost universally refer to us as sorority women!—*Quarterly* of Alpha Gamma Delta.

CONVENTIONS

Apropos of any convention:

These points should be considered in choosing delegates.

Only girls whose return to college in the fall is certain are eligible for active delegates.

Choose as delegates those who can best transfer to the chapter at large the enthusiasm, knowledge, and training derived from conventions.

Each chapter should select girls who have some executive ability, who are thoroughly familiar with college and chapter affairs, and who can

profit the most by what they have learned at convention, returning prepared to help their chapter with the advice and counsel they have acquired.

Personal attractiveness is an asset, but not without the above qualifications.—*Aglaia*.

At the Kappa Delta Convention:

K Δ commemorated its Twenty-fifth Anniversary Convention, June 25-30, Bristol Va., by launching its Endowment Fund with a basis of \$25,000.00 and provision for a definite increase annually. The Endowment Fund will be used for the magazine, financing chapter-houses, and other lines of development.—*Angelos* of Kappa Delta.

At the Pi Beta Phi Convention:

The sum of \$5,000 was made immediately available for loans to chapters for chapter houses and \$2,000 more annually will be available each year during this interim of conventions.—*Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi.