

The Crescent

— of —

Gamma Phi Beta

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THE CRESCENT

of GAMMA PHI LETA

DECEMBER, NINETEEN TWENTY-FIVE

Volume Twenty-Five

NUMBER FOUR

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Rho Chapter House
Three Phi Members
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Emilyn Arbogast
Laura Hinchman



From Minneapolis Journal

HOMEcoming AT KAPPA

THE CRESCENT

VOLUME TWENTY-FIVE NUMBER FOUR
DECEMBER, NINETEEN TWENTY-FIVE

THE CRESCENT is published regularly the 15th of September, 1st of December, 15th of February, and 1st of May, by George Banta, Official Printer, 450-454 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wis. Entered as second-class matter October 1, 1910, at the post-office at Menasha, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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THE CRESCENT,
1431 Columbine St., Denver, Colo.

PUBLICITY POTPOURRI

A FEW WORDS ABOUT EACH CLIPPING

ALPHA

1. Grace Smith Richmond is a greatly beloved member of whom the sorority is proud, whose many charming stories have brought her thousands of admirers.

2. Jessie Z. Decker, who passed away very recently, was a member of Alpha Chapter, a founder of the Syracuse Music School, vice president of the Morning Musicale and identified with other musical societies.

BETA

Margaret Virginia Walsh has two degrees from the University of Michigan—A.B. 1919 and M.A. 1920—and is the author of a very clever one-act play, *Lydia Laughs Last*, which has been given five performances in Evanston and the North Shore. In connection with the Drama Club of Evanston is a playwriting class under the leadership of Theodore B. Hinckley, editor of *Drama Magazine*; and the plays of this class are produced by the School of Speech of Northwestern University. In this class is Margaret Walsh, and her first venture into the dramatic field has met with decided success. We expect much in the future from so talented a member.

DELTA

Violet Marshall is the chairman of the Department of Physical Education in the University of California, and at present belongs to San Francisco Alumnae Chapter.

EPSILON

1. Sybil Bauer is known to all of us, and chief among her many charming characteristics is that of modesty. From much newspaper notoriety we print a little paragraph that appeared in a most interesting booklet, entitled *The Fraternity Life* (which is issued by Burr-Patterson and Company), and two clippings from Chicago and Detroit papers.

2. This column in the *Denver News* caught the attention of the editor, not only on account of the sentiment but because of the quoted verse. Helen LeCron Cowles is a member of Epsilon, and for several years has been contributing very charming poems to various periodicals.

ETA

1. A clipping that chronicles some events of rushing season.

2. Marjorie Bridge was chairman of women students' advisers last semester, and is a prominent member of Eta.

3. Peggy Ellis is an alumna of University of California and of Eta.

4, 5, and 6. Harriet Pasmore (Eta '14), who is known professionally as Radiana Pazmor, is exceedingly prominent in the musical world, having gained much distinction, not only in America, but abroad.

THETA

1. A paragraph concerning Theta's annual play.

2. Mary Marzyck is Theta's wonder sophomore, for she is considered one of the most brilliant pianists in the city. When only seventeen years of age she was soloist at the symphony concert, a great honor that gained enthusiastic commendation.

3. Used as an illustration of local publicity.

KAPPA

1 and 2. Two distinctive campus honors for Kappa.

3 and 4. Barbara Harris and Eva Marjorie Morris bring honor to Kappa.

5. Barbara Harris and Mary Staples are Gamma Phis.

6. Marie Moreland is a member of Kappa and of St. Paul Alumnae Association.

7. Kappa's mortgage burning.

8. An illustration of good local publicity.

UPSILON

Page Stone and Kathleen Kelly are members of Upsilon. The clipping is from a Roanoke paper.

PHI

1. Phi had three unusual campus honors last semester. Emilyn Arbogast was crowned Hatchet Queen; Peggy Hall was chosen Queen of the Engineers; and Laura Hinchman received every possible dramatic honor.

2. Elizabeth Chapin Carson is a prominent member of Phi and of St. Louis Alumnae Chapter.

3. The front page of the pageant written by Mary Constance Roach (Phi) for the Cleveland High School celebration is reproduced. This pageant has received great praise and much publicity. We wish we might print the entire script.

ALPHA ALPHA

Grace Tremeer, ex-'21, of the University of Toronto, is one of Alpha Alpha's most talented members. And her bright, interesting CRESCENT letters have long been a delight, not only to the editor, but to all readers of the magazine.

ALPHA EPSILON

Three cheers for Alpha Epsilon! This article is a fitting tribute to the efficiency and perseverance of one of our youngest chapters.

ALPHA IOTA

Barbara Greenwood, first vice-president of the International Kindergarten Union, is a member of Alpha Iota.

ALPHA

RICHMOND—Grace Richmond, National Historian of the League of American Pen Women and author of many books, has received from Colby College, the degree of Doctor of Letters. In the *Monthly Literary Review* of the *Congress Outlet*, conducted by Marie Tello Phillips, Chairman of the Department of Literature, Mrs. Richmond gives this indication of her methods of writing: "Endless reading; endless study of the best in all literature—but firm determination to copy nobody; endless writing; much use of waste-basket; no idea of ever giving up; philosophical attitude toward rejections; effort to keep head after acceptance; first, last, and all the time—belief, probably derived from Puritan ancestry, that it's no use writing at all unless the product shows a struggle toward clean strength in the use of that mighty force, the written word."

From *The Writer*

MEMORIAL FUND GIVEN TO SCHOOL

NIECE AND HEIR OF FOUNDER PROVIDES \$1,000 FOR MUSIC SETTLEMENT

Follows Aunt's Wish

Discovery Will Provided No Legacy Leads to Plan to Make Gift

The Music School Settlement will receive a gift of \$1,000 from Miss Marian C. Decker, 18, of 849 Maryland Avenue, to be known as the Jessie Z. Decker Memorial Fund, it was announced yesterday.

The will of Miss Jessie Z. Decker, founder of the school, vice president of Morning Musicals, Incorporated, and identified for many years with other musical organizations in Syracuse, has been read and the petition for probate was prepared yesterday by D. Eaton Alvord, attorney for the executors, City Bank Trust Company and Mrs. Nina C. Decker, Miss Decker's sister-in-law.

An estate that has been estimated unofficially at upwards at \$15,000 passes to Miss Marian Decker, niece of Miss Decker. The will provides that the niece will receive the income until she reaches her twenty-first birthday, and then she will be paid the principal of the estate.

CARRIES OUT AUNT'S WISH

The announcement made in the interests of the niece, relative to the \$1,000 memorial fund, is said to be a move to carry out the wishes of Miss Decker as founder of the settlement to give opportunities to talented young Syracuse musicians, who were not so situated financially as to be able to receive the training their ability deserved.

As the reading of the will of Miss Decker showed no specific legacy had been included for the school when the document was prepared two years ago, a decision was reached by the teacher's niece and sole heir to carry out what she knew to be the wishes of her aunt to assist in keeping the school open. A gift of \$1,000 was made to the school by the will of Mrs. Alta Pease Crouse, who died in a fall from a window of the Hotel Biltmore in New York, early in the summer.

REFUSED TO GIVE UP WORK

The interest of Miss Decker in the school was so great that she continued instruction of some of the students, even after she was forbidden by her physicians to engage in work of any nature. Even after Miss Decker was compelled to cease going to the school, she continued with some of the students in her apartment at the Yates.

The estate of Miss Decker may exceed the first estimate, as she received in 1923 a \$15,000 legacy under the will of her brother, Clarence Decker, president of the Houser Elevator Company, and had inherited real estate owned by her parents some years ago.

From *Post Standard*

BETA

Lydia Laughs Last is the title of the clever one-act play, written by Margaret Walsh, which was given its first hearing at Anna May Swift Hall of Northwestern University last evening. The production was directed by Alexander Dean of the School of Speech. Abram Mendenhall, well-known in local theatrical activities, was a convincing and polished Sir Rodney; Erma Blaine McKendry, formerly a member of the faculty of the School of Speech and a very talented member of the North Shore Theatre Guild, a charming and lovely Lydia. Thomas Rolla as Peters.

the secretary, was the veritable English "man." The little play moved rapidly on to its clever dénouement, and left the audience gasping with the shock of the "surprise ending." The chief virtue of the play probably lies in the fact that it has captured the English atmosphere. From the first word until the last, the audience is convinced of the authenticity of the setting. The thing simply could not happen, as it is written, anywhere save in a barrister's office in London. To force that conviction on an audience, for the brief space of twenty minutes—the play is as short as that—is in itself a feat. The dialogue runs on easily, and with spontaneity, not always found in first plays of aspiring young writers, which is to say, we enjoyed *Lydia Laughs Last*.

From *News Index*

DELTA

WOMEN'S SPORTS PROGRAM

BY VIOLET B. MARSHALL

CHAIRMAN, DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

At the University of California, sophomore women may elect some form of sport in which they need instruction to gain proficiency, and in this way fulfill the university requirement of two hours a week of physical education.

They are learning to shoot with the bow and arrow on the beautiful green turf of the new Hilgard Field, or to play tennis at the opposite corner of the campus, or to swim in the open air pool which is always heated to just the right temperature.

More than seven hundred students are enrolled in these activities which represent definite courses of instruction. In addition, more than 1,450 women students are "out for sports" in an intramural program organized by the Women's Athletic Association and coached by members of the Department of Physical Education for Women. Every afternoon between four and six o'clock, hundreds of girls are out to play—field hockey on Hearst Field, swimming in the outdoor pool, playing tennis, paddling on Lake Merritt, or riding horseback in the Piedmont Hills. Rifle practice is given at various hours through the week. Each sport has its own unique features. In swimming, one group is practicing tests for the Red Cross Life Saving Certificate, another is working on advanced strokes and fancy dives. In tennis, two tournaments are in progress, one between all organizations which wish to send representatives, and a roundrobin tournament which gives everyone a chance to play. Other sports are offered in the spring semester, and all are freely open to students who are pronounced physically sound by the infirmary physicians.

The Women's Athletic Association and the Department of Physical Education for Women work together as one team for the promotion of this sports program which aims to have as many women on the campus participating as possible. Interest is developed in many ways. At the beginning of the year an attractive blue and gold handbook is issued, which contains complete information about sports, awards, duties of officers and managers, the Women's Athletic Association constitution and songs. The first Women's Athletic Association meeting of the fall semester was a bon-fire supper in the eucalyptus grove, with a general jollification for everyone. Other events were a moonlight swimming party in Hearst pool on the night of the September full moon, an overnight hike in the Berkeley hills on September 5. A launch ride on the bay is a plan for the near future.

As an innovation this year, a mimeographed sheet called "The University of California Sports Girl" is issued every other week to circulate news about sports and coming events.

No girl would be out for sports under present conditions, with no lockers, with only the most limited dressing room space and inadequate playfields, unless she were very eager for the game. With the added facilities of a beautiful new Hearst Hall, with swimming pools and surrounding playfields, and the extension of opportunities that these things will mean, it will be strange indeed if the participation does not increase until every woman in college is out for her favorite sport.

From California Monthly

EPSILON

Northwestern University, Evanston, places Sybil Bauer, member of Epsilon Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, on a par with its great man athletic star, "Moon" Baker.

Is it any wonder when you consider the many aquatic achievements of Miss Bauer, an Olympic Champion as well as holder of several A.A.U. and other records?

Best of all, however, the crowning achievement of her swimming career has been the actual beating of the men's record in the 440.

In addition to her accomplishments in swimming, she is also known as an excellent student and one of the most popular girls at the University.

SYBIL BAUER'S BROKEN WRISTS HAVE NOT RETARDED SPEED

IT WILL TAKE MORE THAN BROKEN WRISTS TO STOP SYBIL BAUER

Clips 5 Seconds Off Record for Back Stroke

Chicago Girl's First Competition Since Accident Shows
She Has Not Lost Her Skill

BY LLOYD NORTARD

Less than six months ago Sybil Bauer of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, holder of the Olympic championship and all American back stroke titles, broke both her wrists in an automobile accident in Florida. Miss Bauer had just successfully finished defending her national indoor title.

While the broken bones were set skillfully, doctors were agreed that Miss Bauer never again would be able to equal her feats in the back stroke. They declared that her arm power, so necessary in the back stroke, would be reduced to such a degree that she would not be able to propel herself through the water as she had done.

Miss Bauer's first appearance in a championship swimming meet since her accident was made yesterday at the Scott Memorial Basin. She competed for the national 220-yard back stroke title. She did not arrive in Detroit until the morning of the race. No one had seen her practice since her wrists were broken. There was much speculation as to what she would do.

This doubt was soon settled. Miss Bauer started her trial heat with the same graceful, powerful stroke that had gained her every back stroke title. She moved through the water with the same speed and won her heat easily. In the finals she met Aileen Riggan of New York, former national back stroke champion and Dorothy Colter of the Detroit Yacht Club who had finished second and third to her in the National Indoor Championship in Florida.

A few months ago Miss Riffin had established a new American record for the 220-yard back stroke over a long course. It was 3 minutes, 16 seconds. This was the only record Miss Bauer didn't hold. She took the lead at the start. No one ever threatened that lead. She finished almost 10 yards ahead without a sprinting finish.

Then came the surprise. The timers conferred and all agreed on the time. Miss Bauer, the swimmer surgical authorities said would never equal her speed of six months ago, had covered the distance in 3 minutes, 11 seconds, clipping five seconds from the national record.

SYBIL BAUER WINNER

I.A.C. MERMAID SETS NEW MARK; TEAMMATE 2d

Does Course in 26:50 Against Old Record of 27:21; Bernice Rice Close Up
How They Finished

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Sybil Bauer | 11. Gladys Johnson |
| 2. Bernice Rice | 12. Louise Moore |
| 3. Minnie De Vry | 13. Frances Blanchard |
| 4. Elsie De Vry | 14. Ethel Weisberg |
| 5. Emma Shemaitis | 15. Anne De Hass |
| 6. Mary Shemaitis | 16. Jean Leggate |
| 7. Frances Beebe | 17. Bernice O'Connor |
| 8. Betty Rendler | 18. Stella Wingler |
| 9. Tillie Silbert | 19. Billie Robson |
| 10. Lucille Crouch | 20. Frances Rosenberg. |

BY NORMAN ROSS

Leaving a trail of flashing arms in her wake, Sybil Bauer, Illinois Athletic club star, was lifted out of the Chicago river today the winner of *The Journal's* swim in the record time of 26 minutes and 50 seconds. Her old record, made in 1921, was 27:21. The distance is roughly one and one-quarter miles.

Bernice Rice, also of the I.A.C., finished second fifteen yards behind Miss Bauer. Her time was also faster than the previous record, being clicked at 27:11. Minnie DeVry, another of Brachrach's pupils, flashed across the line a few feet behind her teammate in 27:44.

It was a wonderful finish to the annual classic, in which twenty girls dove into the water at the coast guard station at the mouth of the river. Each covered the course and finished in fine condition.

A throng estimated at 18,000, utilizing every inch of available space on the docks, bridges, boats, and roofs of adjacent buildings, viewed the contest. Hundreds of those at the start detoured and were on hand to cheer the winners at the Wells Street bridge.

Gets Perfect Start

Miss Bauer got off to a perfect start. After a few powerful strokes she took the lead from Bernice Rice, who was inclined to contest with her, but who evidently decided to conserve her strength for the final spurt. Minnie DeVry swung into third position as they settled down the river for the grind.

Just before the Michigan Avenue bridge was reached, Elsie De Vry, another wearer of the I.A.C. colors, drew into fourth position and gained slightly on the three leaders. Miss Bauer passed under the bridge a good ten yards ahead of Miss Rice and fifteen in front of Miss De Vry. Emma Shemaitis and Mary Shemaitis were the next to pass this mark.

Spurt Near End

Holding the same relative positions the leaders passed under the Clark Street bridge. Miss Rice then started a spurt that gained about 3 yards on Miss Bauer, who likewise speeded up. It was evident then that they would finish in order.

Many of the spectators were timing the race, and when it began to look as though the I.A.C. marvel was going to shatter her old mark, a shout of encouragement went up. With a regularity almost mechanical, those flashing arms churned the water in the crawl at the finish line, where a tired but extremely happy girl was informed of her feat.

Medals for Every Finisher

The challenge trophy, which has been held by Minnie DeVry for one year, goes to the winner each year until someone has won it three times. The winner gets a gold medal to keep, as do the next three to finish. Those finishing from fifth to eighth inclusive are awarded silver medals, and every one who completed the course receives a bronze medal. Any one who can display a *Journal* river swim medal is entitled to consideration as an expert distance swimmer.

—*The Chicago Daily Journal*

SOME MORE POETRY

BY M. D. L.

All of us have a hunger now and then for the simpler things of life, simpler living, simpler clothes, simpler customs, simpler words, simpler religion, simpler children, simpler talk. When I am weary of the clatter and rush of the times, I like to reflect on that bit of the Bible which says: "And there was silence in heaven for the space of half an hour." Aye, heaven indeed!

And then—simpler poetry! Who wants a poem that dances laboriously, that rocks uncomfortably, that jerks vociferously, that starts and stops without understanding, and leaves one in a jumbled state of mind. Occasionally such crimes are committed in the name of poetry, but the signs of the times point to simpler and more pleasing modes of expression. Each new book of poetry at the public library is eagerly scanned for hints of a new era of poetry and we are not wholly disappointed. Here and there are poems that actually set our feet to beating time.

The last day or two I have made some discoveries of new poetry that still sings, and dares to express a simple thought clearly, and I want to pass on to you some of these evidences that "the poetry of the earth is never dead"—free verse and so-called art to the contrary; some of these signs that bid us keep faith with poetry for what we believe it to be. Here, for instance, is one called "Things," by Helen Cowles Le Cron:

All day I've been a-wishing
For things I haven't got;
A quaint old blue delft pitcher,
A rose-filled garden plot,
A dancing dress of silver,
A little gate that swings,
A gently curving high-boy;
Ah, me, the lovely things!

All day I've borne my wishing
A weight against my heart,
And all my thoughts were longings
To burn and sting and smart;
But now that it is evening,
I'll sit me down and rest,
And watch the twilight soften
The hill's low crest.

Above my small white doorstep
Are stars: the night is still:
Deep are the inky shadows;
Grave is the distant hill.
My heart is hushed with beauty!
My spirit stirs and sings!
Tell me, what is wishing?
And what are Things?

ETA

"THEY'RE OFF!"

The Channing Way Derby has assumed large proportions. The sidewalks and house-windows are jammed with spectators—at six-thirty o'clock in the morning. Huge drays have supplanted the antediluvian buggies, as one feature of the progress toward bigger and better Derbies. This year the Sigma Chi beer-stein must be shared by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta—who finished the course in a dead heat; fifteen pledges apiece (although it is whispered that the Kappas smuggled two more through a back alley).

The tonnage trophy—an innovation this year—is in the form of a baby elephant. It was captured by Alpha Gamma Delta whose pledges weighed in at an average of one hundred and thirty pounds.

—From *California Monthly*

SOPHOMORES OF U.C. HONORED

SEVEN WOMEN STUDENTS RECEIVE GIFT FROM SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Engraved with the university insignia, "Let There Be Light," silver rings were presented as scholarship awards to ten sophomore women at the University of California yesterday afternoon at a tea given in the women's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

The rings were the gifts of the Women's Social Committee and their presentation yesterday marked the first instance of scholastic reward ever made by a students' organization. Marjorie Bridge, originator of the idea, and chairman of the women student advisers last semester, made the presentation.

The ten recipients yesterday were Lucy Baldwin, Maxine Beardsley, Helen Blumer, Gwendolyn Bridges, Mable Covington, Elsie Hurt, Elsie Miller, Christal Schween, Esther Knops, and Sarah Woodyard.

"It is the aim of this committee to encourage in first-year students the desirability of studious effort," said Miss Bridge in her address at the ceremony. "Heretofore University of California women have shown their earnestness in the matter of making their college years count for more than social attainments. Our intentions are to foster this spirit, and, if possible, to heighten the diligence already manifested."

Next semester five more rings will be awarded to students who distinguish themselves in their freshman subjects, Miss Bridge said.

Following the ceremony of bestowing the scholarship awards, Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women, addressed the gathering with congratulatory remarks to the winners, and statements of commendation to the committee in whose hands the project reached accomplishment. The afternoon was completed with an impromptu program of music and dancing, one of the features was a solo dance by Burdette Spencer, principal in last year's Parthenia. The Asilomar Trio, consisting of Marjorie Gear, Harriet Wilson, and Helen Hjelte, played a group of instrumental numbers.

Guests of honor at the affair were Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Miss Lucy Stebbins, Mrs. E. H. Noble, Economics Department head; Mrs. L. M. Sherman, Miss Fay Allen, Dr. L. M. Moore, and Dr. Ruby L. Cunningham.

—From *San Francisco Chronicle*

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES BEGIN

INSTRUCTION GIVEN FOUR NIGHTS A WEEK IN HAYWARD UNION
HIGH SCHOOL

With virtually all preliminary organization procedure completed and with a large initial enrollment procured, the recently organized Americanization course in Hayward is this week actively under way, and gives promise to become a permanent institution in that community, announces Miss Peggy Ellis of Alameda, instructor of the course.

Classes are being held each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights in the Hayward Union High School. Men and women alike are attending and evincing an interest in the course, which teaches fundamentals of the English language and American governmental system.

—From *Berkeley Daily*

PAZMOR CONCERT HOLDS SOCIAL INTEREST TODAY

Society folk about the bay who have a liking for music will be present almost en masse today at the Pazmor concert to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDuffie in Roble Road, Berkeley. The concert will be held at 2:45 o'clock in the gardens about the McDuffie home.

Miss Radiana Pazmor, whose contralto voice has pleased many audiences here and in San Francisco since her return from abroad last year, will be accompanied in her program by Miss Elizabeth Alexander. Appearing with her will be Mary Pazmor Burrell and Dorothy Pazmor, her sisters, who will play violin and 'cello obligatos.

Mrs. McDuffie is entertaining a group of friends for luncheon before the concert, and following it, there will be a tea and reception at the Frank Stringham home on Tanglewood Road. In case of rain, arrangements have been made to hold the concert indoors.

Assisting Mrs. McDuffie with the arrangements and receiving this afternoon will be Mrs. Modeste Alloo, Mrs. S. M. Marks, Mrs. Adolph de Fremery, Mrs. Clinton Day, and Lawrence Strauss.

Patronesses for the concert include the following:

Lady Agnes Adams, Mrs. William Walter Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Modeste Alloo, Mrs. Frank Stringham, Mrs. Samuel Marks, Mrs. Orrin Kip McMurray, Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Max Thelen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Lehmer, Mrs. Frederick Magee, Mrs. Allan Gleason Freeman, Mrs. Adolphe de Fremery, Mrs. Clinton Day, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Anger, Mrs. Paul Tietzen, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. George Jensen, Mrs. Frederick Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Marston, Mrs. Edwin

Garthwaite, Mrs. David Prescott Barrows, Miss Elizabeth Witter, Miss Mary Wilson, Mrs. Charles Noble, Mrs. Sumner Everingham, Miss Seta Stewart, Miss Myra Palache, Mrs. Joseph le Conte Goldsmoth, the Misses Godchaux, and Mrs. Sydney van Wyck.

RADIANA PAZMOR

DISPLAYS VOICE OF RARE BEAUTY

BY HARROLD KIRBY

Those who have had the privilege and pleasure of listening to the singing of Radiana Pazmor, were impressed by the sincerity and genuineness of her artistry, and never was this more clearly demonstrated than at her farewell recital on Sunday afternoon. No setting could have provided more fitting background than the lovely gardens of Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, where several hundred admirers and lovers of music had gathered.

Miss Pazmor was never in better voice, and, moreover, it was not the same voice with which she returned from Europe. Gone were the rasp, the throatiness, the open harsh tones, and in their place sang out beautiful clear resonant notes, vibrant in quality, dramatic in effect, and full and round in volume. It was a delight to listen to such artistry, and although owing to the large crowd, it was necessary to stand, one didn't feel fatigued but refreshed at the conclusion of such a program.

In her first group of Russian classics, compositions of Grechaninoff, Mussorgski, Rachmaninoff, and Rimsky Korsakof, her command of the language was excellent. The "Hopak" made quite an impression on its quick dramatic action, but in the "Song of the Shepherd Lehl," her voice was not light enough to blend with the flute obligato played by Christine Howells Pfund. The group featuring "The Message," "Mandoline," "Adieu Forests," and "Chere Nuit" were artistic and dainty, and sung to the accompaniment of the violin and cello, played delightfully by her two sisters, Mary and Dorothy, provided her with unlimited scope for expression.

Undoubtedly, the gem of the third group, and, in fact, of the whole program, was the song "Where Cowslips Grow," the words of which were written by Berkeley's poet, Charles Keeler, and the music by Miss Pazmor's father, H. Bickford Pasmore. The words were music in themselves, and Pasmore had caught the spirit of the words, for his composition couldn't have fitted in better. And to add to the success of the presentation, Miss Pazmor sang it with admirable interpretive skill, emphasizing its liquid beauty. The "Hopi Lullaby," from the pen of Professor Lehmer, won considerable applause and was deserving of the singer. Another of our Berkeley well-known musicians was represented in the composition of Professor Appia "Dolphins in Blue Water." This number was clever and original, but odd at times. The artist took full advantage of its unusual harmonies and delivered the message with precision. The program concluded with a group of five Spanish folk songs by Manuel de Falla, songs rich with embellishments, and musically idealistic. Miss Pazmor's Spanish was beautiful and of a suaveness that gave just the perfect architectural touch to the structure of rhythm, melody, tone, and story.

During her stay abroad, Miss Pazmor had the honor of singing for representatives of the various royal families, including the Queen of Greece, Princess Anastasia, Prince Christopher, Princess Victoria of England, Princess Patricia of Connaught, and the Infanta of Spain. In London, she was presented to Queen Marie of Rumania. In Paris, Miss Pazmor sang at the wedding of William Leeds and Princess Xenia.

—From *Berkeley Daily*

THETA

SORORITY WILL GIVE PLAY AT BROADWAY

The annual play of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority of the University of Denver will be presented in the Broadway Theater Saturday. This year's production is "The Triumvirate Meets" and was written by Miss Lindsay Barbee, formerly national grand president of the organization.

The proceeds will be used to pay the sorority's pledge of \$1,000 made in the campus campaign for the university's endowment and building expansion program.

Edna Mae Sprague is director and the cast includes these students: Evelyn Runnette, Jane Butchart, Thalia Van Orman, Dorothy Thomas, Florence Fink, Ethelyn Pate, Kathleen Jacob, Marcella Henry, Drew Christopher, Donald Seldon, Dayton Denious, Henry Roberts, Clayton Cowan, and William Nash.

Eleanor Dennison is manager and is assisted by Madelyn Miller. Mildred Thompson, Laura Graham, and Laura Eggert are in charge of the advertising and publicity.

—From *Denver Times*

MISS MARY MARZYCK TO BE SYMPHONY SOLOIST

PIANIST OF SEVENTEEN YEARS WILL APPEAR ON FINAL CAVALLO PROGRAM AT THE BROADWAY THEATER

Denver lovers of things musical are pleased with the announcement made recently by Raffaello Cavallo of the Cavallo Symphony Orchestra of his selection of Miss Mary Marzyck of Denver as piano soloist at his final concert at the Broadway Theater at four o'clock this afternoon.

R. Cavallo, who for thirty years has done so much to help the rise of musical talent in this city, realizes that there are brilliant young artists arising here, and he is giving them the opportunity to display their worth before local audiences. He has shaped the final program for his symphony orchestra concert, Friday afternoon at the Broadway, so as to give two of the most remarkable youngsters, that have come to his attention in years, places as soloists.

These youngsters are Frank Dinhaupt and Mary Marzyck, each under twenty years old, and each an artist, comparable with the best. Miss Marzyck, seventeen years old, as a student of Edward Fleck, has carved a path in local concerts that forecasts a career of much wider scope.

Mr. Fleck, in speaking of his pupil, says that her progress within the last few years has been rather phenomenal, from the artistic, as well as from the technical standpoint. He predicts a brilliant future for her. Mr. Cavallo says of her, "She plays like a man."

The selection for the Friday afternoon concert will be the most difficult and exacting number that is the principal number on many programs by Hoffmann, Paderewski, and other great virtuosos, Rubinstein's Concerto in D minor. This young woman of seventeen plays it with a vigor and beauty, according to Mr. Cavallo, that compares favorably with any interpretation he has ever heard. Miss Mary Marzyck, who was born in Denver, was graduated with honors at East Denver High, and is now a student at the University of Denver, and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

—From *Denver News*

The most outstanding function of the college year was the recent reception given by Theta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the home of Miss Helen Campion, an alumna of the sorority. The affair was unique in that

it was given to all university women in honor of Philotes, a new society on the campus. In the receiving line, in addition to Miss Campion were Miss Thalia Van Orman, president of the college chapter, Miss Lindsey Barbee, former national president of Gamma Phi Beta, Miss Anne Shuler, dean of women, Miss Ruth Nelson, president of the Women's Student Council, and Miss Miriam Hyndman, president of Philotes. Those who served during the afternoon were Miss Dorothy Thomas, Miss Virginia Wood, Miss Dorothy Downie, a member of Delta Gamma, and Miss Gretchan Graves, a Gamma Phi from Northwestern University. All the members of Theta Chapter assisted in entertaining.

Theta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, one of the oldest and most prominent of the national sororities, is especially known to Denver people through its annual play, written by one of its alumnae, Miss Lindsey Barbee, which is presented at the Broadway Theater, always for some charitable or educational purpose. Through the presentation of this play, the chapter has given \$1,000 to athletics, \$500 toward the proposed women's building, subscriptions to each financial campaign of the University, in addition to substantial sums to Craig Colony, Sands Home, and the Sunshine Mission. In the recent campaign for the Denver University Endowment it was the only Greek-letter organization on the campus to pledge \$1,000. Among its Denver alumnae are: Mrs. Edna Iliff Briggs, Mrs. Harold Moore, Mrs. J. Stanley Edwards, Mrs. Claude M. Taussig, Mrs. John Bly Milton, Mrs. Marmaduke Holt, Mrs. Howard Young, Mrs. Julian Moore, Mrs. Burris Perrin, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mrs. Harold Bliss, Mrs. Walter Clarke, Misses Louise Iliff, Lindsey Barbee, Helen Barbee, Helen Campion, Ruth Wilkerson, Gertrude Thams, Mary Ruffner, Helen Morse, Jane Butchart, Constance Whitney, Alice Barber, Harriet and Gertrude Shannon, Frances Hawkins, Beatrice Edwards, Eleanor Dennison, Madaline Miller, Evelyn Runnette, Anna Katherine Winne, Marjorie Howe, Grace and Ruth McDonough, Mary Buchtel, Dorothy Bell, Dorothy Cunningham.

—From *Denver Post*

KAPPA

The leader of the 1925 Junior Ball will be Miss Staples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Staples, 5012 Bryant Avenue South, who will attend the formal party on March 6, as the guest of Carl Lidberg, football star, who is president of the Junior Ball association. Miss Staples is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and is active in various campus organizations.

JEAN MACMILLAN TO BE LEADER AT U SENIOR PROM

IS SELECTED AS PARTNER BY BERNARD LARPENTEUR, CLASS PRESIDENT

Plans for Affair are Being Carried Out by Maurice Lowe and Aids

Miss Jean MacMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. S. MacMillan, 4900 Russell Avenue South, will be the leader of the 1925 Senior Prom, with Bernard Larpenteur, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Larpenteur, Clinton Avenue, all-senior president at the University of Minnesota, according to an announcement last night. Friday, May 8, has been selected as the date of the prom, but the place has not been decided upon. The Capitol in St. Paul served as the unique and beautiful setting for last year's big senior formal.

In selecting Miss MacMillan to lead the prom with him, Mr. Larpenteur is fulfilling his practice to choose a representative senior girl for the honor. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and especially has

been active on the campus during her fourth year. She is serving as academic representative to the All-University Council, was an associate editor of the *Minnesota Daily* staff, and a member of the Homecoming Committee last fall. She recently was selected as one of the eight most representative senior women in the election held by the 1926 *Gopher*.

CAP GOWN ELECTS HARRIS PRESIDENT

W.S.G.A. FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE, BIB, TUCKER OFFICES EACH HAVE TWO NOMINEES

In the final election of Cap and Gown, senior women's organization, Barbara Harris won over Dorothy Womrath in the race for the presidency. Miss Harris has been on the W.S.G.A. board for two years and has served on academic councils. She at present is senior advisory chairman.

The primary elections for officers of Bib and Tucker, freshman women's organization resulted in Rachel Hanna and Aileen Powers remaining in the running for the presidency. Gladys Paulson and Ruth Symonds opposing each other in the struggle for office of vice president, and Dorothy Hummel, the running mate of Faye Wallen in the race for secretary. The office of treasurer will go to either Katherine Berger or Helen Thomas.

In the contest for W.S.G.A. freshman representative, one of the most responsible positions a freshman may hold, the choice rests between Eva Marjorie Morris and Gladys Paulson. Candidates were nominated from the floor. Eighty-four votes were cast, and a still larger turnout is expected for the finals.

FRESHMAN GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

RACHEL HANNA CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF BIB, TUCKER; SYMONS
VICE PRESIDENT

Rachel Hanna was elected president of Bib and Tucker, freshman women's organization, in the finals yesterday, winning over her opponent, Aileen Powers, by a narrow margin. The whole election was characterized by the closeness of the race. Mary Symons defeated Gladys Paulson for the vice presidency of the society, and Dorothy Hummel became secretary, winning from Faye Wallen. Helen Thomas lost the office of treasurer to Katherine Berger by a few votes. The position of W.S.G.A. freshman representative went to Eva Marjorie Morris, who won over Gladys Paulson. A total of 96 votes was cast.

This completes a series of women's class elections held all this week. Pinafore elected a president, secretary, and sophomore W.S.G.A. representative, to succeed officers who did not return to school. The president elected was Helen Chase; secretary, Martha Baker, and W.S.G.A. representative, Charlotte Winget. All have been active in class organizations during the past year. Tam O'Shanter elected Ethel Teagle their new president, and Barbara Harris became president of Cap and Gown in elections held Thursday.

—From *Minnesota Daily*

MORTAR BOARD ELECTS EIGHT SENIOR WOMEN

Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women, chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the University, announced the election of eight new members:

Helen Caine, June Crysler, Barbara Harris, Sara Jane Olin, Lucille Sasse, Mary Staples, Sibyl Thompson and Jeannette Wallen.

NORSE BANQUET INVITATIONS OUT

DISTINGUISHED WOMEN VISITORS WILL BE HONORED FRIDAY

In sending out a general invitation to the banquet which the Minnesota branch, National Woman's Party, will give at the New Nicollet, Minneapolis, Friday evening in compliment to a group of the distinguished Norwegian visitors at the Norse Centennial, the members are "keeping step with the big international movement—the friendship of women all over the world."

The principal speaker will be Fru Betzy Kjelsberg, president of the Norwegian delegation of women to the United States and representative at the International Council of Women, recently at Washington, D.C.

The guests of honor will also include Fru Inga Falsen Gjedrum, Fru Ingeborg Aas, Fru Marie Michelet, Frk Marta Taerum, Fru Hilda Poulsen, Fru Marie Idsoe, Frk Louise Engen, Fru Marie Gjerdso, Fru Ambrosia Winsnes, Frk Julie Michelet, Fru Ubekeiv Kullmaun, Fru Kamilla Berg Martiniussen, Gamma Phi '13, and Frk Emma Ek. Frk Ek is a former student of Minnesota.

It has been arranged to seat the distinguished visitors with members of the organization arranging the affair and their friends. Miss Marie Moreland, president of the Minnesota branch will preside. At the same table with Miss Moreland will be Mrs. A. R. Colvin and Mrs. George M. Kenyon.
—From *Dispatch*

GAMMA PHI BETA CELEBRATE AT MORTGAGE BURNING AND SPRING BANQUET

HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL'S CLASS WILL BE GUESTS OF ALUMNÆ

Bazaars, benefits, vaudeville, rummage sales, and bridge parties have bought the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house at 311 Tenth Avenue Southeast. The receipts from these benefits were occasionally swelled by pledges and money contributions, but, as a whole, the social efforts of the chapters, alumnae and active, are giving the credit to the entertainment features. The chapter house was built in 1914. Now the mortgage is paid off, and the event will be celebrated at the annual spring banquet at the Minneapolis Athletic Club, Tuesday evening at six o'clock, when the mortgage burning ceremonies will be conducted. The fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the national Gamma Phi Beta also will be celebrated. The sorority was founded at the Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, on November 11, 1874.

Miss Carol Albrecht of 4500 Fremont Avenue South, has charge of arranging the party. Mrs. S. W. Batson of Wayzata, Lake Minnetonka, will be toastmistress and responses will be given by a group of active and alumnae members. Miss M. Moreland of St. Paul and Mrs. Charles Silverson of Minneapolis will give a toast together and Mrs. H. G. McCall of St. Paul is another alumna to give a toast. Misses Pauline Smith and Helen Carpenter of the active chapter are to give a toast jointly, and Miss Reweybelle Inglis will present the honorary Gamma Phi Beta pin to the junior girl in the sorority who now stands highest in scholarship at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Paul C. Rutherford, 4216 Lyndale Avenue South, will entertain the alumnae chapter bridge club Friday afternoon at two o'clock at her home.

ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER WILL BE INSTALLED AT
WINNIPEG FRIDAY

Minnesota active and alumnae members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority are evincing interest in the installation of Alpha Kappa Chapter of the sorority at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Friday, at which many of them will be present. Kappa Chapter from the University of Minnesota, and Minneapolis alumnae will be in charge of the services. From the alumnae chapter those attending will include Mmes. Arthur Hoffman, Charles Silversen, Glen Robertson, Arthur Erdall, and the Misses Carol Albrecht, Margaret Hinks, Carolyn McDowell, Olga Frank, and from the active chapter the Misses Pauline Smith, Ruth Leck, Mildred Danaher, and Jean MacMillan.

Initiation services will be held at the home of Ruth Herriot on East Gate and will be followed by a reception at the home of Peggy Moss on Roslyn Road. Prominent among the group of thirty-three initiates are Ruth Machray, whose father is head of the Board of Trustees of the University of Manitoba, and Beth Osborne, daughter of Professor Osborne of the French Department. Miss Aileen Hall, who often visits at the home of Mrs. Earl B. Jones (Muriel Peterson) is a Gamma Phi Beta living in Winnipeg. Mrs. Carl Austin and Helen Riheldaffer, Gamma Phi alumnae from Minnesota, also make their homes in Winnipeg.

The sorority, one of the oldest of the Greek-letter organizations, was founded in 1874 at Syracuse University by the Misses Frances E. Haven, Helen M. Dodge, Eunice Adaline Curtis, and Mary A. Bingham. Of the four founders two are living, Mrs. Frances Haven Moss of Illinois, wife of Dr. C. M. Moss of the University of Illinois faculty, and Mrs. Helen Dodge Ferguson of Utica, New York.

Chapters of the sorority are established in the following institutions, the Universities of Syracuse, Michigan, Wisconsin, Boston, Northwestern, California, Denver, Minnesota, Washington, Stanford, Oregon, Idaho, Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Goucher College, Colorado Agricultural College, Hollins, Washington University, Oregon State College, Oklahoma, Iowa State College, Toronto, North Dakota, Nevada, Missouri, Arizona, Texas, Ohio Wesleyan, Vanderbilt and Southern Branch of the University of California. Throughout the country there are nineteen alumnae chapters and twenty-one alumnae associations. Present officers of the general alumnae association include: Mrs. Eugene R. Smith, Brookline, Massachusetts, president; Mrs. William J. Graham, Brooklyn, New York, vice president; Miss Mary T. McCurley, Baltimore, Maryland, secretary; Miss Lillian Thompson, Chicago, National Panhellenic Convention delegate; Mrs. J. A. Younger, Seattle, Washington, inspector.

Through the American Association of University Women, the sorority presents each year a scholarship of \$500 to an accredited college graduate who is devoting her life to definite social work. An endowment fund of \$50,000 has just been established to be used for the internal development of the sorority, for a student loan fund and for a greater national social service.

UPSILON

YOUNG SOPRANO CHARMS IN COLLEGE RECITAL

Hollins College, April 4.—(Special).—Miss Page Stone of Roanoke, a junior and Music Bachelor student at Hollins College, was heard on Monday night in the chapel of the college in an exceptionally well-chosen program of songs.

Miss Stone, who is a beautiful girl, carried herself with the poise and dignity of a mature artist, and she has made rapid strides during the past year.

Here voice is rich and mellow in quality, and of a sympathetic timbre, and consequently, everything she sings gives pleasure to her listeners.

Every number on the program was a gem, sung without notes, and with the utmost naturalness and ease, and with the fine comprehension of an intelligent musician.

The outstanding number, naturally, was the aria, "Ritorna Vincitor," by Verdi. It showed the most painstaking preparation, and was delivered in an artistic manner, reflecting great credit upon both the young singer and her teacher, Miss Adelaide Louise Campbell.

The rapid strides made during the past year by the young soprano were commented upon by many.

She was recalled again and again, and was literally showered with flowers, a testimony to the love that all who know her have for Page Stone.

Miss Kathleen Kelley was the accompanist, and added to the pleasure of the evening by her splendid work.

The recital program, published in detail in advance, was arranged along the usual recital lines, with four groups of songs of different schools and the operatic aria.

PHI

NAMED FAIR REGENT

At the Junior Prom on Friday, April 3, in Francis Gymnasium, Emilyn Arbogast was crowned "Hatchet Queen," in the presence of about a thousand students and alumni. She is a sophomore in the College and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Arbogast of St. Louis.

Francis Gymnasium was transformed for the occasion into a star-spangled ballroom, simulating the night skies. At eleven o'clock, when dancing was in full swing, the music turned suddenly into a majestic march for the promenade, which preceded the coronation.

Riley Rankin, editor of the 1925 *Hatchet*, attended Miss Arbogast. Her three maids of honor were Misses Madeleine Closs, June Henckler, and Elizabeth Hall. The ceremony of crowning the queen was conducted by Arnold Willman, president of the junior class. Then loud cheering from the spectators, more music, and dancing was on again until early morning.

—From *The Washingtonian*

ALUMNUS, PROFESSOR, PATER

The noisy insistence of other less important items in *The Washingtonian* has for almost a full year drowned out the childish treble of Norman Bruce Carson, II, who was born July 30, 1924, to Assistant Professor William Glasgow Bruce Carson, A.B. '13, A.M. '16, and his wife, who was Elizabeth Chapin, A.B. '19.

Our readers want the news while it is news. Wherefore, apologies for delay, that looks like neglect, are hereby and herewith being offered to young Carson, to his parents, to subscribers and to the alumni generally—one of whom Norman Bruce Carson, II, presently will be.

Professor Carson has leave of absence for a year of study at Columbia University, New York City.

—From *The Washingtonian*

THE GIFT OF THE YEARS

A PAGEANT

BY

MARY CONSTANCE ROACH

Presented by
THE STUDENTS AND ALUMNI
of the
GROVER CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL

*In Celebration of
the First Decade
of the
School's History*

AUDITORIUM, CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL

At Eight O'clock

FRIDAY, MAY 22, and SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1925

ALPHA ALPHA

THIS CANADIAN GIRL MAKES HER OWN JOBS

SPECIALIZES IN CREATING OR DEVELOPING POSITIONS—SHE IS NOW EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY OF NEWLY-FORMED ASSOCIATION OF CANADIAN BOOKMEN

BY MURIEL BREWSTER

"I was not allowed to be out after eight o'clock at night until after I was sixteen," said Miss Grace Tremeeer, with a reminiscent smile. "So, as there was nothing else to do, I stayed at home and read. I learned to read when I was three, and I've been hard at it ever since!"

Miss Tremeeer has recently undertaken a fascinating new job, the third important job of her short life. The interesting thing about Miss Tremeeer's job is that nobody ever thought of taking them before she turned up, for the simple reason that they didn't exist—she is a pioneer in jobs. Her present place, behind the desk of executive secretary of the newly-formed Association of Canadian Bookmen, is the first position of its kind in Canada. The association is entirely non-commercial in its aims and ideals—its only object being to encourage the wider appreciation of the best books as a means of promoting the upward sweep of culture in Canada. When Miss Tremeeer mentions the word "books," her eyes shine like those of a knight of old on a sacred quest for the grail.

"Next to the mother," she said earnestly, "there is no finer influence for good over the children than good books; next to experience, there is no finer educational factor than books; next to precedent and example, there is no finer character building influence than books. So many things can be done with books! Just imagine how much easier and perhaps more effective the task of the church worker would be, if there were in every church, a library of psychological, sociological, and generally constructive books, available to help them solve their problems! Every church should have

such a library in addition to its Sunday school library. And I want to go out and talk to the women, who are doing such wonderful things in connection with their various organizations, about the books that are available for their educational work. I can give them real help about books, because books are my job!"

Chatting across the desk with Miss Tremeer, it is hard to realize that she has already had a varied experience, as you would not be surprised to meet her carrying a schoolbag, on her way to Jarvis Collegiate or some familiar institution. But the record—dragged out of her with considerable difficulty, as she prefers to talk about books rather than about herself—is an unusual one.

"I was born in a little place that nobody ever heard of," she said, "It's called Randolph, and it is up near Penetang. I was brought up among Indians and French-Canadians and all sorts of funny people—in fact I was the only white child in the district. My father had been a school-teacher, and his health had broken down, so he bought a farm there in order to be out-of-doors. He taught me, of course—that was how I learned to read so early in life—and he guided my reading into the right channels, so that I escaped the usual wasteful trashy reading that so many children get. We moved to Lindsay later on, and I went to school and collegiate there.

BELIEVES IN FLAPPERS

"Then I had two years at the University here, but was not graduated. Instead I went out looking for a job, and gravitated, sort of naturally, to the publishing house of Maclean's, where they gave me a job right at the bottom of everything. I was a dummy-clerk. But I loved it—printed matter was my own world, and I was lucky, and got along, and was promoted after a while."

In one year, Miss Tremeer was holding the job of circulation manager for the MacLean trade papers, though the job, as she said laughingly in speaking of it, was not a regular job labeled and listed. Her jobs are never that kind.

"Then," she continued, "I bullied Mr. Pike, of Longmans Green Publishing house, into making a place for me in their office. It struck me that the combination of editor and publicity manager was a possible one, as the editor has everything in his head about the books, anyway, and why turn it all over to some one else to do the publicity? It took some bullying, but after a while he let me try it, and I've been there for the last couple of years. It was great fun! And now, here I am, right at the center of books in Canada—the kind of work I've dreamed of having some day, but never thought that it would come so soon. The same job, or rather a corresponding job, is held by a woman in the States—Miss Humble. She's simply great! Of course in the States, they call their organization the "Publishers' Association," which gives it more of a commercial flavor than we have over here.

"You know," said Miss Tremeer thoughtfully, "I do believe that Canada is just a turning-point. Everyone says that the world is on the down grade, and everyone attacks the flappers and the young people generally. I don't agree with them one bit! The flapper is clear eyed—she knows what she wants and what she doesn't want. When you talk to her, you are simply astonished to find out how much she knows. You mark my words—it won't be very long till the usual gift from the young man to the young girl is a book, rather than a box of Laura Secords or a bunch of American Beauties! It's coming! When the flapper gets tired of everything else, as she does

very rapidly because she has so much horse sense, she turns to books. Of course we will never go back to the old humdrum, conventional way of living. But we will learn more and more that we must have some quiet, some rest, some place of withdrawal from the noisy whirl of life—and what is better than a good book?

"You see," she finished quaintly, "Canada has a much better chance to become a really cultured country than the States has, because Canada has tea-tables."

"Tea-tables?" I repeated blankly.

"Yes, don't you see? In England, the center of British culture—if you go to a tea-party, you are absolutely out of it, if you don't know all about the latest books and the articles in the best magazines. You are looked down upon and scorned! And in Canada, we have kept the English custom of afternoon tea. The Canadian tea-table is going to be a most important factor in the birth and growth of Canada's intellectual national life."

ENTHUSIASM FOR BOOKS

"Then you think that Canada will have an intellectual national life, in spite of the steady influx of material from the States?" I asked her.

"Rather!" said Miss Tremere. "If that were not true, this association would never have been formed, and I would never have all this gorgeous, fascinating work to do. It makes me positively dizzy when I think of it, there are so many angles to it."

"But you are not concentrating on Canadian books, of course?"

"Books are books," was the reply. "That is, good books are good books—it doesn't matter who writes them or where they are published. The object behind our work is the forming of the good book habit—to get people to put books on their budgets of everyday living, along with food, clothes, radios, theaters, and flivvers. When you think of the fun that everybody in the family can get out of two dollars invested in a book, to say nothing of the other things beside the fun—well you want to get to everybody in the country and tell them about it."

"Book distributors and editors are just beginning to find out what people really want. It is so interesting that during the last two or three years, since scientific books have been written in a popular way, these books have become best sellers, along with the novels. People are eager for interesting information—they don't want to be overwhelmed with romance and light diet all the time. Either editors have made a big mistake in the past, or else people are beginning to attain to a much higher standard of intelligent desire for knowledge—anyway, there is the fact, scientific books are today among the best sellers on the lists. They are also high up on the library lists of wanted books, to a most surprising extent. That is, it is surprising to the out-of-date person, who thinks that the people want trash all the time. They don't!"

The bright, blue eyes of this enterprising young Canadian shone as she spoke with the light that has conquered continents and carried messages to far corners of the earth. Above her head hung a gay poster, showing a charming middle-aged man sitting by a reading lamp, enjoying himself thoroughly, and surrounded by books. On the opposite wall hung a similar poster, showing a long-legged youngster, comfortably and contentedly sprawled in a wicker chair, also surrounded by books. And, if the spark that is in Miss Grace Tremere can set fire to the inborn love of beautiful things that lies dormant in every Canadian heart—then Canada is safe.

As I left her, sitting happy behind her big new desk, piled high with papers, she called after me—"please remember I'm only beginning. I haven't done anything yet!"

From *Toronto Star*

ALPHA EPSILON

GAMMA PHIS WIN *DESERT* CONTEST CUP

SELL MORE THAN TWICE AS MANY BOOKS AS THEIR NEAREST RIVAL

Desert Assembly is Seen by Big Crowd

Students Pleased with the Show put on by Staff of Year Book

Selling over twice as many subscriptions as their nearest competitor, the Gamma Phi Beta sorority easily won the *Desert* subscription contest which has been waging on the campus for the past two weeks. They were presented the silver loving cup which went to the winner of the contest in the *Desert* assembly last Wednesday night.

Final standing of the various sororities and organizations was: Gamma Phi Beta, 68; Delta Gamma, 27; Delta Delta, 26; Kappa Alpha Theta, 16; Chi Omega, 10; Maricopa Hall, 7; Pi Beta Phi, 5; Masonic Girls' Club, 5; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 4; and North Hall, 1.

If one can judge from applause, then the *Desert* assembly on Wednesday evening was certainly a success. The meeting was opened with Jack Duerson calling for the minutes, which were read by Katie Carson. The assembly was then turned over to the *Desert*, with "Goofy" Pooler as the announcer.

Pooler's orchestra gave several selections in opening the program, which were followed by a clever skit entitled, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Ed Lawson, E. Kappmeyer and Dot Colburn sang the title roles, assisted by a chorus consisting of Janice Harrington, Jackie Wright, Olivia Wilkinton, Ruth Tonkins, Arnette Stuppi, and Reyland Stuppi. After this act was a Spanish dance given by Alne Donau and Professor Frank Maturo. Then came E. Kappmeyer, assisted by the chorus, in another skit entitled, "Insufficient Sweetie." Duerson then presented Irma Gene Moore with the silver cup won by Gamma Phi Beta for taking first place in the *Desert* subscription contest. The program was concluded by another selection by "Goofy" Pooler's orchestra.

ALPHA IOTA

KINDERGARTENERS USE NOVEL IDEAS

For three years the Kindergarten has been trying out an experiment in the theory of the teaching and developing of young children, from the ages of two to four; no one older than four is accepted into the classes. There are thirty-five children now enrolled, and sixty more on the waiting list.

This class is divided into three groups, each of which is carefully watched, and accurate records of all the work is kept. The hours are from nine to twelve, and at 10:15 daily, the children are given a glass of orange juice at a table where very careful study is made of their table manners, and corrections made. This refreshment period is followed by a rest period, when the children are put to sleep on little cots.

According to *Miss Greenwood*, who is in charge of this work, it has proved very worth while. This class is the only one of its kind in the West connected with a university, and many new ideas and plans are being worked out.

WORLD LEADERS IN EDUCATION TO VISIT CALIFORNIA

Educational leaders from all sections of the world will visit Los Angeles next summer for the annual convention of the International Kindergarten Union, according to Miss Barbara Greenwood, first vice president of the Union, who returned to the city yesterday from Washington.

Educators in the East, Miss Greenwood stated, intend to attend the session of the Kindergarten Union here in large numbers. They are all enthusiastic about coming here, she declared.

While in Washington, Miss Greenwood conferred with the executive board of the union on the convention program. She stated that kindergarten teachers are to be given official recognition by the World Educational Conference, which is to meet in Edinburgh at about the same time the Kindergarten Union convenes in this city.

From Los Angeles Times

REPORT OF CHAIRMAN OF
EXAMINATIONS

NATIONAL EXAMINATION QUESTIONS

(1924-25)

A.

1. Name and locate the last ten chapters admitted to Gamma Phi Beta.
2. What composes the Executive Board?
3. Who are the present members of the Grand Council and what office does each fill?
4. a. What fraternity was admitted to N.P.C. in 1923?
b. What two general fraternities were given associate membership?
5. What is the difference between a resolution and a motion?

B. Explain briefly:

1. Panhellenic House Association
2. Lindsey Barbee Fellowship Fund
3. Central Office
4. House Mother Bureau
5. Panhellenic Creed

C. Discuss:

1. a. What is the importance of the right kind of publicity?
b. Give at least three recommendations of the national committee which aim to bring about dignified publicity.
c. Can you add any recommendations?
2. a. What are the usual reasons for low scholarship according to the report of the scholarship chairman?
b. "Third class chapters" should be supervised in what way? If you do not approve, can you suggest another remedy?

3. a. Give the two sections of a modern competent expansion policy.
- b. Account for the change in sentiment in regard to expansion.

REPORT OF CHAIRMAN

The national examination of 1924-25 which consisted of three parts was based upon an outline including a study of: (1) Parliamentary Law, (2) Essential Facts that every Gamma Phi Beta must know, (3) Panhellenic, and (4) the Business of the 1924 Convention.

While the correction of so many papers is tedious, it is also interesting to note just what they reveal. As a whole, the chapters responded well in writing good intelligent answers to the questions which required thought. Although the type of work varied from group to group, I noticed that chapters were consistent in that papers were usually all high, average, or low. In a few instances, an occasional very poor paper lowered the chapter rating considerably. I regret to say that in several sets, I discovered evidence of poor organization in chapter preparations for the examination. To some the examination seems to be a burden, almost a punishment, while to others it seems to give real enjoyment. Carelessness in following directions, similarity in mistakes, and unnecessary delay in sending in the papers all tend to give poor publicity for the erring chapter.

A modern educational tendency is to study the individual. Out of six hundred and fifty-seven papers the following submitted perfect answers: Nadyne Wythe, Alpha; Angline Gale, Gamma; Elizabeth Martin, Kappa; Margaret Phillips, Harriet De Wolfe, Ruth Van Ripen, Hester Workinton, Anna Louise Ridgway, Eleanore Hughes, and Barbara Becker, Sigma; Edith Sylvester, Bessie May Rastron and Marguerite Vierheller, Phi; Lee Delle Shines, Psi; Irene Gibson and Mildred Ellis, Alpha Zeta; and Eleanor Quass, Alpha Eta.

Several suggestions that were made in response to the request for recommendations are so worth while that I shall quote a few extracts. In regard to scholarship, Dorothy Styan of Omicron writes, "I believe that the growing trouble in very large universities is the huge amount of outside activity available and the lack of discrimination of freshmen as to just which activities are worth while and which aren't. Here at Illinois, the third largest university in the country, we're simply swamped with activities. The ambitious freshman, entering college, is urged to go out and make the hockey team, Y.W. Cabinet, Women's League, honorary society, a good literary society, be in the operetta, attend all symphony concerts, organ recitals, and noted lectures. Then she must answer phone, wait on upper classmen, and get to her classes on time, which is almost im-

possible here since our campus is increasing so rapidly. To top it all off, she must get good grades. When has she any time to study? Even if she finds the time, she is so physically tired that she cannot concentrate and get the most out of the work. I propose that the first semester be devoted entirely to study, getting acquainted with the girls in the house and on the campus, and to freshmen duties. Then after initiation, the outside activities may begin." The need of a Freshman Manual was emphasized by Alice Dibble of Epsilon: "The only recommendation I could add would be the tightening up of freshmen training and that the *trainer* be a real Gamma Phi. A very helpful thing would be an undergraduate manual for Gamma Phis, explaining the history, chapter roll, ideals, songs, officers, districts, and so forth. This would simplify the material for initiation examinations." Lucy Weaver of Zeta suggests a "Member History"—"I think each chapter should keep a "Member History," which should contain a brief summary of the activities of each member of the chapter. This would prove very interesting to later members. It would be an inspiration to some and could be used for comparisons." In regard to the development of national spirit and chapter contact, Mildred Lee Beall of Alpha Zeta interested me with these ideas: "The only recommendation that I can add is really not on the subject of publicity; it is more on interchapter sisterhood. It was impressed upon me most forcefully by the visit of Margaret Meany Younger to Alpha Zeta. We knew who the chairman of visiting delegates was and we felt that she was a sister, but that is all that could be said. When she had visited us, however, words fail to express what she means to us. In her, seemed to be embodied Gamma Phi's highest ideals, her council was that of a guardian angel pointing out our weaknesses and offering a remedy for each one; her visit has brought us the most inspiring message from National, that we younger members have ever known. She is no longer Mrs. Younger, our visiting delegate, but Margaret Meany Younger, a sister Gamma Phi, whom we all love and whose next visit will be looked forward to with the greatest of pleasure, and not the least bit of dread. Why, then, could we not have some plan of establishing a more personal relation with all Gamma Phi chapters. We have our letters to THE CRESCENT, it is true, but I believe that if, during the year, each chapter would send by United States mail, a letter, even though it is only a greeting, written by a member of the chapter, it would help a great deal. It would be arranged so that no girl would have to write more than one letter each year, for I think the pledges should be included, and it seems that it should be a success. It might not be so difficult to remember the chapter roll then." As not all of the papers have reached me, it will be impossible to make a complete comparison of the scores in

the examination. The report of Alpha Alpha has not yet been sent in, while that of Beta was lost in the mails and cannot be traced. The installation of Alpha Kappa took place after the national examination had been given, the other chapters rank as follows:

Alpha Eta	97.72	Delta	86.92
Gamma	97.00	Omega	86.69
Alpha Theta	94.70	Theta	85.23
Pi	94.16	Alpha Gamma	85.18
Upsilon	93.31	Zeta	83.15
Phi	93.12	Mu	82.41
Sigma	92.48	Chi	82.12
Rho	91.58	Tau	79.87
Alpha Epsilon	91.08	Alpha Iota	78.58
Alpha Zeta	90.90	Eta	77.28
Psi	90.75	Xi	60.36
Alpha Delta	90.69	87.60	General Average
Alpha Beta	90.63	97.00	97.72 Excellent
Lambda	89.36	91.08	94.70 Very Good
Epsilon	89.26	85.18	90.90 Good
Nu	89.05	82.12	83.15 Fair
Omicron	89.04	77.28	79.87 Poor
Alpha	88.31	60.36	Unsatisfactory
Kappa	87.09		

Respectfully submitted,

HELEN SCHEL,

Chairman of Uniform Examination

GAMMA PHIS ABROAD

MANY Gamma Phis have been enjoying trips in foreign lands—wonderful trips with many worth-while experiences.

Alice Benson Allen (Eta and Portland), has written for *THE CRESCENT*, a brief sketch of her journey around the world; and an extract from a letter sent to a Zeta friend by Katherine Manning (Zeta) contains much that is of interest.

AROUND THE WORLD

Alice Benson Allen (Eta)

So many times since my return from our around-the-world tour, I have been asked, "Which country did you enjoy most?" That is most difficult to answer because we visited twenty-two, and each had a special charm.

Indo-China has charming ruins. About three hundred fifty miles north of Saigon is Angkor, where in the ninth century, at least three million people lived and worshipped Buddha and Brahma. Either an invasion or plague came suddenly, for the city was deserted and remained so until fifty years ago. Now, about twenty wonderful

temples, wonderfully carved and filled with statues, have been excavated from the jungles, and each is a treasure and has a history. Of the king's palace, only the terrace remains, and this is covered with broken statues, many of them done by a master hand. One particularly fine figure is of the last ruler, who was a leper.

The most artistic temple is Bayon. Can you imagine some fifty broad towers, seventy-five feet high, and on each of the four sides, a huge face of Brahma? Over night in this tropical land the shrubbery grows luxuriantly, and one sees white-barked mustard trees, shading these faces and extending snaky shaped roots hundreds of feet, in and out of doors and windows, adding to the picturesqueness, but assisting in destroying these temples. The crown prince's palace has been left as found, and it is an almost impassable jungle, where every tree and flower runs riot, and the only inhabitants are the grey monkeys, birds of wonderful plumage, and a few orange robed monks. At night the air is filled with the lonesome cry of the panther, and the chatter, song, and weird din of insect life.

Angkor Vat (Temple) is very much restored. A long paved road, a half mile or more over a moat, leads to the outer corridor or quadrangle, the walls of which are beautifully carved with scenes of the world's creation, of warriors going to battle, and of harvesting scenes. From the outer quadrangle, one walks about one half mile to the middle corridor, and here, again, are the carved walls, all the niches filled with statues of the sacred cow, of Gannish, the elephant god, and of hundreds of Buddhas. Inside this quadrangle by the light of many flares, we saw the famous dance of Indo-China.

Inside the last arched corridor is the temple proper. This looks as if it were composed of huge squares of stone, and has on each side about two hundred steps. At the top of the steps, we again find corridors, small rooms, and many Buddhas. Around the outside is a moat about three miles long, and absolutely filled with thousands of huge delicately tinted lotus. Angkor has been forgotten by all except a few orange robed priests, who come yearly on a pilgrimage to chant their prayers on sacred ground. To these people, all animals are sacred, and one sees cougars, lions, and elephants, perfectly at home in these temple grounds.

Another curious place is Bali, near Java, Dutch East Indies. Every year, after the crops have been harvested, there is a cremation of all who have died during the previous year, for according to the Hindu rite, all the dead must be burned. The coffins are made of wood and shaped in the form of a cow, their most sacred animal, and are tinted and painted with the gaudiest colors.

The ceremony lasts for two days, during which time many prayers are made to dispel evil spirits. Before the bones are placed in the

coffins, the families of the deceased collect gifts of clothes, food, drink, jewelry, and money, which the dead may need on their long journey, and these are added and placed within the shroud. When the coffin is quite filled, after many weird incantations, the burning begins. We saw about five hundred thousand people, who attended this ceremony, and it seemed more like an Irish wake than a funeral.

Each land possesses its charms. England has its Tower of London, and its galleries; Scotland, its Castle of Edinburgh and memories of Wallace and Bruce. Holland has its Zeider Sea, its canals, and the marvelous flowers; and Belgium has its Peace Palace with plenty of relics of the late war. We saw the Palace of Justice from which the Germans removed eighty tons of bronze, and where they stabled their horses in the Courts of Justice. We saw the battle fields of Belgium and of France, and went into the dug-outs near the Hindenburg line. From these dug-outs, we brought out many canteens and old rifles, and had to watch every step because of unexploded hand grenades.

France has its Paris and its old historic chateau country. Italy has its Rome, its vatican, Venice, and treasures of Florence. Switzerland has its William Tell, its Jung Frau and Matterhorn. From Zermatt we saw a panorama of snow-capped peaks, unexcelled anywhere.

Constantinople has its marvelous harbor, its Mosque of Saint Sophia and the Sultan's Palaces, from which the splendor has gone. We went across to the Asiatic side of Turkey, where we saw two million graves. Around these hovered millions of small birds, supposed to be the souls of departed Turks. Constantinople is being deserted because the Turks fear an English invasion.

Greece has its Acropolis of Pericles, and the handiwork of masters whose work has never been excelled. Thanks to the Turks, Greece is being repopulated, for during the past two years, thousands have been forcibly expelled from Asia Minor. Perhaps, Greece may come into her own again.

Egypt, the most charming land of all, has her Nile, her pyramids, Luxor, and wonderful temples, which date from Ptolemies back to Cheops, the Great, the builder of Gizeh. Egypt is fascinating. We camped for four days in the desert behind the pyramids, having four wonderful tents and all the luxuries of an American hotel. At night we watched the camel boys dance to the tom toms. The Valley of the Kings contains about twenty-five tombs of Egyptian Kings, last excavated, but not least of which is King Tut. Amenophis, the Second, lies in his carved coffin in the inner chamber, just as he was found. It seems almost a crime to excavate these tombs, even in the interest of history, because apparently these ancient kings had spent years digging a place, which they thought would ever remain

a secret. One must walk through hundreds of feet of corridors, up ladders, and down hundreds of steps to find the last resting places of these monarchs.

The most interesting character of the middle Egyptian Empire is Rameses, the Great, and his Hypostyle Hall at Karnak. Here are forty acres of temples and this hall, built by Rameses and his father, Seti, the First, is by far the most beautiful.

We found the best coloring on the carvings on the walls at Abydos, where all the gods with their animal heads were represented. Rameses, the Second, was a great builder, but he often erased the names of his forefathers, and placed his own, the greatest crime of all ages.

India had two great Mohammedans, Shah Jahann and his father, who left very interesting monuments. Jahann bequeathed us that gem of buildings, the Taj Mahal, a mausoleum to his favorite wife.

We visited Sanchi in central India. It is a Etupa or holy man's tomb, where some part of Buddha is buried, a huge mound of earth with four carved gates, East, West, North, and South, famous the world over.

At Benares we saw forty thousand fanatical Hindus bathe, because the moon was in eclipse, and they believe that they must pray and bathe, or the light will never come again. India is a land of hospitality, and we had the pleasure of seeing the Marajah's dancing girls, and also a tiger hunt from the backs of elephants. It is unfortunately a land of poverty and intense ignorance for the masses. They still worship Kali, who demands every morning fresh blood; but now a goat is sacrificed, instead of a human being.

Rangoon has its golden pagoda, its women who still smoke cheroots, and its Mandalay of Kipling fame. Siam is the land of pagodas, canals, and oriental charm. Here we saw our first reclining Buddha, one hundred fifty feet long. The throne hall is very ornate, modern, and the palace very interesting. Java has its volcanoes, rice fields, wonderful tropical woods, and is the best governed colony we saw.

China has its Hong Kong with its wonderful harbor, Shanghai with its native cities, and Peking, a real city of enchantment. It is a city of walls and temples, the most of which is the Altar of Heaven. We wandered in and out of the Forbidden City, from which the grandeur is fast disappearing, though the museum has the finest collection of priceless antiques. Shopping in Peking is very interesting, whether on Flower, Bead, or Embroidery Street, or at the Thieves' Market.

We went to the Ming tombs, nineteen miles, in sedan chairs, carried by four coolies. The Ming Way is still guarded by standing and reclining animals, which guard, night and day, against evil

spirits entering the tombs. We wondered over the Great Wall, which still is in a remarkable state of preservation.

Korea is very Japanese, excepting in national costumes. They still wear white mother-hubbard coats and basket hats, when in mourning. The usual hat is a tiny stove-pipe, not unlike the one used in the "Mutt and Jeff" series.

Japan is a land of flowers, and here June 1, we saw at Nikko, a religious ceremony which dates back over three hundred years. Priests and soldiers, all wearing ancient armour, dance the ancient dances. It was azelia season and the hillsides were a picture of white, pink, and cerise. Unfortunately, we were in Japan during the earthquakes and experienced fourteen in sixteen days; so we were doubly glad to return to America, where the pictures remain on the walls and the chandeliers do not sway.

II

(Extract from letter to Frances Coventry from Katherine T. Manning, Zeta '19).

"As you know I was on the continent all last spring and winter—first in Switzerland, where I did enjoy the winter sports more than anything I have ever done in my life—then on the Riviera, and in heavenly Italy, which I adore, and back again to Switzerland (which vies with Italy for first place in my heart) in the spring. I spent a month in Paris in May and June, and found it as fascinating as rumor pictures it. It certainly has an air all its own, and is filled with atmosphere. I stayed at the American University Club over in the Latin Quarter, and one day whom should I see walk in, but someone with a most familiar red head—and there was Peg Handy! Maybe I wasn't glad to see her! She is such a peach, I am brimming over with admiration and liking for her, for she amounts to so much, and is such a dandy sport, and so much fun with it all.

Another coincidence I must tell you of. One day at the Club, I was asked to sit at another table as mine had company. There were two ladies there and we all began to talk. And who do you think they were? The two Palmers, charter members of Zeta! We nearly swooned, all of us. Peg arrived a few days after my discovery, so we had a regular Zeta reunion. I could readily understand why old Gamma Phi was such a wonder, when I saw those three representatives, and I marveled that I ever got in. There was also a Gamma Phi from Syracuse there studying art, who knew Lisle and Mary Maynard.

We have been in England all summer—did I tell you that my chum, who came over with me, had to go back home in April, and left me alone wandering through Italy, Switzerland and Paris for two months before my family joined me here in June? I met lots of nice

English people who adopted me, so I did not mind so much, although, of course, I missed her dreadfully. We have had a wonderful time in dear old England which we all love. We spent seven weeks in London, then went to the English country for about four weeks. After that we went up through the lake district, a perfect beauty spot, and not at all in keeping with Miss Brown's or somebody's droning voice, telling us about Wordsworth, Coleridge, and so forth, writing their poems there. We spent two lovely weeks in Scotland, went to Edinburgh and Glasgow, and those heavenly lochs—went through the Trossachs to Lake Lommond and spent three days on "its bonny, bonny banks"!

I am staying over this winter, too—going to study at the University of Grenoble, and try to learn to speak French. I hope I have a little success. Anyway, I'll be in the French Alps, so I am hoping for some more winter sports. We leave London in a few days for a trip through Belgium and Holland, then go to Paris for the month of October, and from there, I go to the University. Can't you see me now with all those jabbering Frenchmen around!

I've been out to Charlotte Bickerton's home here, and enjoyed her thoroughly. By the way, I met another Katherine Manning, and she was a Gamma Phi Beta from Syracuse! Wasn't that funny?

PANHELLENIC DEPARTMENT

BIENNIAL MEETING OF NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

WHERE? DALLAS

WHEN? JANUARY 4-8, 1926.

PRESIDENT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Dr. May Agnes Hopkins, Zeta Tau Alpha

SECRETARY AND TREASURER Miss Louise Leonard, Alpha Gamma Delta
Miss Irma Tapp, Alpha Delta Pi

DELEGATE FROM GAMMA PHI BETA Lillian Thompson, Gamma Phi Beta

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN OF N.P.C. EDITORS Lindsey Barbee, Gamma Phi Beta

NOTICE TO GAMMA PHI BETAS

If you can possibly attend these meetings and the banquet, do so. The sorority desires as many representatives as possible, and your delegate and editor will be glad to welcome you. Psi and Oklahoma City, Alpha Iota and Los Angeles, Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Zeta—Is there a chance of having any one of you? Come, as many as can, for there can be no more helpful experience, no better training for a young chapter than attendance at a Congress.

PANHELLENIC CLUBHOUSE

On the eve of the publication of the magazine, comes this night letter with an interesting announcement from headquarters: *Mother Knickerbocker has taken another step forward. Her new address is 172 Sixty-second Street, New York City. On October 1 headquarters were transferred to three large comfortable clubrooms at this address. Fraternity women are happy to have this good home, but continue their campaign to raise one million dollars with which to erect the Panhellenic Clubhouse. They are counting on your help.*

Surely this is an important step in the realization of this Panhellenic dream, and now that so much has been achieved by these energetic New York women, it behooves each Greek-letter member to bend her energies toward the desired end. Our own Emma Lowd not only is president of the New York Panhellenic Association for the coming year, but is also a "governor" of the new Panhellenic Club. More than ever should Gamma Phi Beta uphold the enterprise by giving her sorority support and co-operation.

The blank for subscription is still in the magazine. Use it, for we need thirty-four more subscriptions to complete our quota. Remember that every stockholder is eligible to membership in the Club.

THE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY OF
NEW YORK

MY DEAR FRATERNITY WOMEN:

We have been getting together for some time, talking together, singing together, working together, playing together, so that we realize what it will mean to have a Panhellenic House, a home, a place to meet and make friends.

Seventeen fraternities have come in. One hundred thousand dollars worth of stock has been taken care of.

Now let us ask ourselves, is this house a vision, or can we make it a reality? There is one perfectly certain way to build this house. If every-one of the three thousand five hundred women who receive this letter will "buy a share and sell a share of stock" we could break ground the day that the last pledge comes in.

It will be an investment. We are carefully working out, with many experts, making use of the consensus of opinions, the practical economic method in which to build. We are not pioneers. For example the American Woman's Association is leading the way, and the Allerton House is making a handsome profit. Profiting by the experience of these, and other projects, we cannot fail.

Now let each one ask herself,—“Am I keen enough about this house to make an investment in it, to buy a share and sell a share of stock.” Let us organize our forces, for our forces are great, and prove that women, and especially college women in whom we have great pride, can organize and put over a business proposition.

The Panhellenic Club is organized with headquarters at 17 East Sixty-second Street. Its membership represents every fraternity in the New York Panhellenic Association. The Panhellenic House Association, Incorporated has its offices at the same address. These associations will be the center around which our activities will revolve.

The regular fall entertainment of the Panhellenic Association—our next get-together—will be a musical tea at the International House, Riverside Drive at One Hundred Fourth St., Saturday afternoon, November 7, from three to six o'clock. Olga Samaroff will give a recital. She is considered one of the greatest American pianists. She was born in Texas, educated abroad, and made her American debut with the New York Symphony orchestra, Walter Damrosch conducting. Do not fail to hear her. The latest developments in plans for the house will also be presented. It rests with you to make this meeting a great success, to give our work for the year an enthusiastic start.

On December 4, the first Panhellenic Ball will be held in the large ballroom of the Plaza. A committee of fifty is making the arrangements. Come and dance to a fine orchestra, play bridge, and enjoy our midnight frolic—all for \$2.50. The price is a bargain, so bring your friends, and let us fill the ballroom.

The most important piece of work for each fraternity is to revise the lists of members, correcting addresses, and getting hold of every member who has come to New York in recent years. We are seriously asking for the assistance of every available fraternity woman in New York to accomplish this very great undertaking of building a home.

Most sincerely,

EMILY E. HEPBURN,
(Mrs. A. Barton)
Chairman

A LETTER

The following paragraph and letter, copied from the *Eleusis* of Chi Omega, so completely answers the anti-fraternity arguments which so often arise, so perfectly explains the sorority system that it is reprinted in its entirety. Each Gamma Phi can read it to her profit.

During the years since the war, every fraternity has had the experience of a badge tendered by some member on the ground that the wearing of it was "not Christlike." Such action usually followed some one of the various religious gatherings held for students under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., or a church. The letter quoted below, written by Mrs. Barbara Wild Whitaker, of Alpha Chi Omega, is an unusually fine answer to those who react in this fashion to religious teachers. Every fraternity man and woman should read it. The next step needed to clarify this subject is an accurate stating of the motives of religious leaders, who do not sense the dangers to society through stimulating to the point of self-abasement, the submissive impulse of which everyone has a share, particularly when they seek to give a dominate position to weakly sentimental beliefs.

MY DEAR SISTER:

I received your letter some time ago. You requested an immediate reply. Upon second thought, you surely must have realized, however, that an immediate answer to such a letter was almost impossible. This matter, of course, is a very difficult one to discuss on paper. It would be so much easier to talk to you; but that is impossible, so I must write.

Your letter was the first intimation I had received of any disaffection existing in the chapter. From your letter I learn that after having attended a number of religious student conferences, you have decided that you wish to be released from membership in Alpha Chi Omega, because you think you do not approve of fraternities and, therefore, are not in sympathy with them for the following reasons:

A. Broadly speaking—

1. Fraternities are undemocratic.
 - a) They do not offer open membership to all.
2. Fraternities are un-Christ-like.
 - a) They do not include all human relations.
 - b) They create unhappiness.
 - c) They produce an "inferiority complex."

B. Particularly speaking—*Re:* fraternities in your college—

1. Fraternities raise barriers between fraternity and nonfraternity women.
2. Competitive bidding does not create unity of spirit in local Pan-hellenic.
 - a) Creates antagonism between rival groups.
3. System of voting for members non-Christian.
 - a) Forgetful of fundamental spirit of love.

C. Alpha Chi Omega is unjust.

1. Drops pledges who cannot or do not make grades.

You have been very frank in criticizing the fraternity, so I assume you expect me to be frank in my statements concerning your reactions toward fraternities, and yourself.

To begin with, it seems to me you have confused the two different forms of "fraternity." There is, as you know, fraternity in the larger sense, that ideal fraternity of which Christ taught and of which we all strive to be worthy members. Then there is, as you also know, fraternity in the narrower sense, fraternity in the sense of an association of persons for some common purpose.

Now, suppose we consider what Alpha Chi Omega means to me—and it means to me now what it does because of what it meant to me when I was active. I look upon Alpha Chi Omega as a fraternity in the sense of an association of persons for some common purpose, and that purpose is set forth in the opening and closing ceremonies and the initiation ceremony of the fraternity. To me, the fraternity seems a training school, as it were, a training school for that other fraternity of which Christ taught, the key of which is love. We can love our fellows and give the most of ourselves to them, understand their motives, which means understanding both their virtues and their weaknesses, and yet find our own most intimate friends in a smaller group. The close associations and intimate friendships of the fraternity, I believe, cannot be found anywhere else in college life, unless it be in the dormitory—and even there is different. If we strive to attain the ideals of the fraternity, we should be that much more able, both in school and after leaving, to follow that precept of Christ wherein He taught: "Make thy light so shine before men that they shall glorify thy Father who art in Heaven."

The fraternity helps us to make the most of our opportunities. It not only helps and trains us to live with those about us, but it also attempts to broaden us by urging—no, more than that—even by compelling us to take an active part in campus activities, and in that way, we can extend our influence and the influence and ideals of our fraternity among those about us, not by what we say so much, as by what we do.

It seems to me that the fraternity might be considered in the light of a medium, a restricted group, if you please, but, nevertheless, a group whose members after having striven "to attain the heights" are that much more capable of fulfilling the demands of true fraternity in the greater sense. Christ, it is true, desired all to be included in His fraternity and to benefit by His teachings, but, as you know, in His immediate circle there were only twelve. These He taught to spread His teachings throughout the world. He realized the utter futility of the efforts of the individual as compared with those of a group.

Do you realize that even your attendance at a university sets you apart as a member of a restricted group? Did you refuse to attend college because others, perhaps hundreds of others, less fortunate than yourself, found it impossible to do so? Even membership in a university is restricted by the entrance requirements and the fact that some money is necessary. You are not refusing to take advantage of these opportunities which develop your mind. Why refuse to profit by the opportunities offered you by a group, the ideals of which only tend to supplement the opportunities offered by the university, and thereby, to make your life more complete and its influence upon others, the greater?

If all you say about conditions in your local Panhellenic and local chapter are true, it means to me that there is much for a girl of true nobility to accomplish. I should hate to run away. I should dearly love to *try* to bring about better conditions.

Competitive bidding need not necessarily create bitterness and antagonism. There is rivalry in all sports. Why should rivalry cause bitterness in bidding more than in football or any other sport? If it does, there is

something wrong with your rushing rules, and perhaps, just a little wrong with the spirit of the girls; but, undoubtedly, there is more wrong with the rules than with the girls. Experience and the desire to co-operate will remedy this. In nearly all of the colleges, the rushing rules are altered in the attempt to overcome just such conditions.

As a matter of fact, it is doubtless true that the plan of second semester pledging that is used in your college is largely responsible for the creation of any bitterness and antagonism in rushing. It seems to be almost invariably true that a long-delayed rushing season tends to create just this sort of feeling. It is not the fault of the fraternities and it is not the fault of the girls themselves, for they are, after all, only human. When several people desire the same thing, or think they desire it, it is very easy for suspicions to arise and ill feeling to result—all the more easy when they are kept in suspense for some months. Can you not make an effort to see that rushing rules are changed to permit of a shorter rushing season? This is one way in which you can help.

The fact that some nonfraternity women feel their exclusion from fraternities most keenly, is, of course, to be regretted. However, I think you have exaggerated the idea in your mind that they have suffered an inferiority complex which has affected them during the remainder of their lives. A fraternity woman, who feels or causes others to feel that she is better than they are, just because she is a fraternity woman, is a snob, pure and simple, and a disgrace to her fraternity. College authorities, particularly deans of women, and Panhellenics everywhere, are doing all in their power to improve the relations between fraternity and nonfraternity groups, and to break down these barriers of which you speak. Long strides have been made in this direction in some of the colleges.

You seem to have forgotten, also, that many women do not join fraternities from choice, and that there are in the "independent" body on every campus women, who for various reasons, have preferred to remain outside of fraternities. It is the aim of the National Panhellenic Congress to foster the creation of so many fraternities that no woman need remain outside of one if she wishes to join. Can you not help to bring some more Panhellenic groups to your campus? Your second semester pledging system also tends to augment any tendency there may be among nonfraternity women to feel a differentiation, since it keeps ever before the student body the question of rushing. Panhellenic fraternities wish to have this phase of their life put aside as soon as possible and, for this reason, do not favor the late pledging day that your college authorities insist upon. The preference system, where used, also helps to "iron out" the differences between fraternity and nonfraternity women, because, under this system, no one knows just which women remain independent from choice. Can you not help to install this system in your college?

Your statement that, in seeking new members, the fraternity takes those who will uphold its prestige and social standing and neglects those who need fellowship in the group is partly true and partly not, it seems to me. We wish to choose our members because of their congeniality with our group, believing that, no matter how much others may *need* the fellowship of a fraternity, they will not find it, unless they have an interest in common with our members. I have seen many girls taken into the fraternity whose only credentials were the facts that they came from respectable homes and were good students. You realize that your group is very new. It has not the traditions and experience of years to guide it, and, therefore, perhaps makes mistakes that an older group would not, so it seems to me all the

more necessary for you to overlook much and help them to succeed in the attainment of their ideals.

In regard to the dropping of pledges who do not make their grades: Do you not realize that in making this rule the fraternity is seeking primarily the good of the girl and not its own? She is given a whole year to make good, and many a girl will do work she never would have done had she not desired to be initiated. Many girls come to college and live under conditions very different from those under which they lived when attending high school, and many a young freshman loses her head and forgets the more serious side of college life. You say you have had several heart-breaking incidents in your chapter because of this. Did *you* do all in your power to prevent these from happening? If no one else took the responsibility, did you yourself go to the teachers of these girls and find out the kind of work they were doing in time to help, and then see that the older girls, proficient in these courses in which the freshmen were failing, tutored and aided them? If you did not, then who is partly responsible for the "heartbreaking incidents?" Surely, all of the blame cannot be attached to this ruling of Alpha Chi Omega.

In closing, I can only repeat that it seems to me that you can better serve that greater fraternity of Christ's by serving your apprenticeship in the smaller, more restricted one, and, by striving to make your endeavors felt in this group, you will increase not only its power for good but your own as well.

I wish it were in my power to help to see things differently, so that you could again wear the badge of Alpha Chi Omega with a feeling of pride and devotion toward the things for which it stands.

Most loyally,

BARBARA WILD WHITTAKER

TWO NATIONAL CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

THE editor has been only too glad to reply to the requests of the American Red Cross and the American Tuberculosis Association that articles and accompanying illustrations be included in the contents of the December issue. Surely all Gamma Phis will aid these two great causes—by joining the Red Cross and by purchasing Christmas Seals.

AMERICAN COLLEGES PROVE VITAL FACTOR IN RED CROSS PROGRAM

Seven years ago the curtain of molten steel which had shut out nation from nation and people from people, was lifted to disclose a world made over. Spent and breathless, the peoples of the earth



emerged from under this barrier to find themselves in a new era.

First to sense this change was the American Red Cross. From an organization bending every resource to meet war needs, it turned to a peace program which in itself, and in the manner in which it has been executed, is a monument to American vision.

Sharing in this achievement have been the college men and women of the United States. Whole-heartedly they have accepted the Red Cross program, and with the spirit characteristic of American youth, have made it their own. An important part of the Red Cross program has for its aim the elimination of useless deaths from accidents, whether in the water, or from every-day mishaps. The toll from this cause is just beginning to be realized, and it is to the credit of the country's universities and colleges that they are meeting the situation in a way it demands. In the University of Kentucky, for example, First Aid has been made an accredited course; classified as Hygiene 2, under the Department of Hygiene and Public Health in the College of Arts and Sciences. While academically listed in this college as a subject, it is elective for students in all the colleges of this university. As a credit it counts two for graduation; as a

Join! now!



*The Red Cross
serves humanity*

AN INVITATION TO JOIN

Would you care for those whom disaster has made homeless? Would you show gratitude to the wounded veteran who courted death that war might give way to peace? Would you save life and prolong health? Would you teach children to love and to serve? If so join THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS during the Annual Roll Call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving—November 11 to 26, 1925.

course, it is given two hours a week each semester for eighteen weeks, being thus repeated to reach two separate groups during the university session. The plan is not simply an experiment; it is generally believed that the course is vital, practical and necessary, worthy of consideration in comparison with other subjects. The worth of the course to the individual, and through him to any community where his career may take him after college, may be better estimated when it is realized that accidents in the United States during the World War period claimed one and one-half times as many persons as did the shells and machine guns faced by the American troops during the same interval.

President Frank L. McVey, of the Kentucky institution, makes this observation: "Instruction in First Aid is a matter too long neglected in our colleges. Somewhere along the line of education such instruction should be given, and if not in high schools, certainly in the colleges. Such a course comes to have standing in the department offering it, and has real value as an educational factor."

Other faculty members speak in equally high terms of this work, which is not new in this particular university, but is representative of their attitude.

Further indication of the part which institutions of higher learning have played in Red Cross work is afforded by the effort to broaden the instruction of nurses along certain lines. For three years the Red Cross has been working to provide post graduate opportunities for all nurses without normal school training, who are teaching, or desirous of teaching, Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick. This has resulted in the establishment of regular summer courses at colleges which provide the higher education so stressed today by leaders in the nursing profession. Work was concentrated during the past summer in two key positions, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pennsylvania, for the East, and Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colorado, for the West. Widely scattered instances, but these two examples are typical of the importance of the college in the new program; practical participation sums it up.

Not the least practical, and certainly the most general, however, has been the reception accorded in America's colleges, to the Red Cross Annual Roll Call, during which the strength to carry out this vast work is built up through membership. The Ninth Annual Roll Call will be held this year from Armistice Day, November 11, to Thanksgiving, November 26. President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton, has accepted the chairmanship of the College Roll Call in the Eastern area.

In a letter to the people of the United States this year, President Coolidge states that the worth of the American Red Cross has been proven not alone in war, but in peace.

You in the colleges of the United States can make the Red Cross even more worthy of this indorsement by your membership for 1926.

A DECEMBER REVERIE

BY HELENA LORENZ WILLIAMS

The white-haired, ruddy skinned, portly old gentleman seated in the big armchair held a newspaper in his hand. "Four hundred million Christmas seals sold in the United States," he read. Deeply absorbed, he finished it. Then he laid the paper on the table beside him and looked out at the winter landscape. Once or twice he nodded thoughtfully and a gentle smile deepened the grooves in the corners of his mouth and spread over all his benign countenance.

The old gentleman's thoughts sped back to a December, twenty-one years ago, when a lonely little batch of bright colored Christmas seals lay practically unnoticed on a postoffice counter in Denmark. He, Einar Holboell, then an obscure clerk in the little postoffice, had conceived the idea of printing a "Christmas stamp" to be pasted on Christmas mail, as a means of raising a few thousand dollars for the construction of a hospital for tuberculous children. So perfectly did the little stickers fulfill their mission that the news spread over the country and, when Jacob Riis, one of the foremost of America's social service workers came for a short visit to his mother country, he heard of the great success of the new idea.

He wrote an enthusiastic story for the *Outlook* on the success of the new Christmas seal, and Miss Emily Bissell of Wilmington, Delaware, read the article. She decided that if seals could raise money for tuberculosis work in Denmark, they perhaps could do the same in America. And sure enough, she was able to sell 300,000 seals. From the proceeds the site was purchased for the first tuberculosis sanatorium in her state.

But the work of the little penny stickers had just begun. From 1908 to 1919 the American Red Cross sponsored the seal sale, which spread more and more rapidly every year. During that time it bore the organization's familiar square armed cross. In 1919 the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated organizations conducted the sale, and from then on the internationally known double-barred cross of the anti-tuberculosis campaign appeared on the seals.

Last year three of the largest printing plants in the United States worked for months to the exclusion of all other orders to turn out 1,250,000,000 seals! Approximately \$4,500,000 was raised from the sale of these little carriers of good health. With the money tuberculosis sanatoria, hospitals, clinics, dispensaries, public health nurses, open air schools, and preventoria have been financed. Literally millions of copies of educational printed matter, dealing

with tuberculosis and general disease prevention, have carried the message of good health into American homes. The Modern Health Crusade, probably the largest health education movement in the world, has taught more than 8,000,000 boys and girls daily habits of cleanliness, diet, rest, and exercise that will develop them into robust men and women.

In the little town in faraway Denmark, the old gentleman seated in the big armchair dropped his white head against the upholstered chair back. A look of smiling contentment and peace settled over his ruddy, cheerful face. He looked so like a personification of Santa Claus that, instinctively, one glanced about the room for the big bag of toys and looked outside the window for his faithful reindeer. But Einar Holboell merely settled himself more comfortably and sighed happily. "After all," he reflected, "it is not given to many of us poor mortals to have their simple ideas result in so much joy to humanity." For a moment he gazed out of the window. Then he shut his eyes and folded his hands in his lap. And so Santa Claus sat dozing, secure in the knowledge that the children of the world would have a merry Christmas.



EDITORIALS

*And, oh, forsooth, what joy 'twill gie us
To see ourselves as others see us!*

Why a Publicity Number? To act upon the suggestion contained in the popular slogan, *It pays to advertise?* Not in the generally accepted version of the term, for it is not reasonable to suppose that any material benefit will accrue from the presentation of our particular achievements, nor do we desire to herald the activities of our members in a spirit of unbecoming pride. But, with a firm belief in judicious publicity, with determination to reprint as far as possible any newspaper comments upon the work and careers of those who wear the crescent, with the hope that each publicity chairman will develop such a pride and perseverance in her quest for news that the pages of the magazine may never lack such items as reflect glory upon the organization, we inaugurate a Publicity Number. May its definite result be threefold:

The search for all items of interest that belong to the columns of the sorority publication.

The institution of a chapter scrapbook in which a complete record of individual and collective activities can be chronicled.

A closer acquaintance with other chapters and other chapter members and other chapter achievements.

In a nosegay of our chapter life let there be the rosemary of remembrance, the forget-me-nots of friendship, the daffodil of golden hours, and the fragrant ever-pervading rose of courtesy.

Gamma Phi Beta has a Brown Book of Etiquette all her own—and in the Brown Book there is a chapter upon Courtesy. Courtesy to Greeks and to those who wear no Greek symbol; courtesy to guests within the portal; courtesy to all in the university circles; courtesy to the friends of the chapter; courtesy to alumnae of all chapters. Courtesy, in addition to all its own heaven-sent attributes, means the

acknowledgement of any tribute to individual and to chapter, any note of recommendation that may find its way to chapter files, any recognition of fame, of happiness, of sorrow.

It does not matter how many, but how good, books you have.
—Seneca

"Dear me!" sighed the alumna. "Have we no cultural element in the chapter house? I happened to call there today, and as I entered the living room my glance fell upon a wide-open magazine devoted to film celebrities; upon the davenport sprawled another volume of like classification; perched upon the table and brazenly flaunting its brilliant plumage, was a publication not given over to intellectual pursuits. Not even in a secluded spot did I spy the fine, conservative literary friends that contribute an unmistakable atmosphere of breeding and refinement!"

All of which provokes an editorial plea for worth-while magazines in the living room of each chapter house. Follow if you wish the careers of your favorites upon the silver sheet, read, by all means, any well-written story of present day conditions, but remember that the well-rounded college girl keeps in touch with the best that the magazine world can produce, that the very fact of being a college girl obligates her to cultural things, and that no chapter house can boast a proper and inspiring environment without the consideration of the finer attributes that combine to produce a perfect whole.

Help the alumnae to retain the interest and enthusiasm of their college days

What should we do without the ever-present question, *How can we keep in touch with the alumnae?* For alumnae are valuable and necessary—but oftentimes very elusive—and no college chapter can afford to lose the support and the friendly spirit of its alumnae. In contemplation of this indisputed fact, we venture a suggestion which we shall designate—a personal communication.

Of course every alumna falls heir to a personal communication—an appeal for material contribution, a plea for help in rushing—an invitation to some particular celebration. But all such communications lack the personal touch, and in these days of many interests, the personal touch means everything. Accordingly, we suggest a careful scanning of the chapter list since its very beginning; for on the chapter list will be the name of each member and the date of her initiation. When this particular date rolls around, suppose you send the alumna a little card that reads something like this—*On (date)—you became a member of ——— Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, thereby gaining for yourself a place in our chapter circle. That place is still yours; the friendship still endures; the*

inspiration and the enthusiasm still abide. We, who realize that you are one of those who have loved and fostered the chapter which is so dear to us, are sending a greeting on this, your initiation day. Renew with us the pledge and the happiness of the hour that made you a Gamma Phi.

Will any self-respecting alumna ignore such a greeting? We doubt it.

"Words, words, words!"

There is a magic, a sorcery, a mysticism, a symbolism of words. Without language there would be nothingness; without living, breathing words there would be no image in the brain, the mind, the soul; without this imagery, this crystallization of words there would be no beauty of line, of phrase—no merging of speech into music.

Words—words—words! A priceless heritage—and yet, in our easy acceptance of popular parlance, in our use of the slangy terms that come our way, in our very indifference to polished form and correct diction—are we true to this heritage? A careful choice of words brings its own reward; a beautifully wrought phrase can convey its own image; the earnest cultivation of the charming, old-fashioned gift of conversation is worth our while, whether we be carefree undergraduates in the chapter house or busy women in the outside world.

It has been said that there is a lost word as well as a lost chord; that when the two are found and reunited, the harmony of the world will be restored—the music of the spheres will be conveyed to our listening ears. We wonder.

REPORT OF ENDOWMENT FUND BOARD OF GAMMA PHI BETA

The Endowment Fund Board, Lillian W. Thompson, Beta, Lucy Babcock, Alpha, Marjory Etnyre, Gamma, and Marion Van Patten, Epsilon, held its first meeting December 27, 1924. Soon after, arrangements were negotiated with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago to act as trustees for our Fund.

Three chapters have been granted loans during the past year to assist them in procuring new homes. Rho, the first to call upon us, is already in her new chapter house. Sigma, the next to ask for help, has a fine new house under construction which she hopes to move into next spring. Omicron has been desirous of having a new home for some time and when the opportunity came to purchase a valuable piece of ground, suitable for sorority house purposes, called upon the Board and secured aid.

There are also loans made to other chapters previous to the organization of the Board. Some of these chapters have not kept up their interest payments and some have failed to pay their notes when they matured. The board greatly regrets the spirit shown by these chapters as it is most unfair to the sorority as a whole, and if indulged in by a great number of chapters might defeat the purpose of the whole Endowment Fund. Hence we urge any chapter who has been delinquent to pay up and "get in step" again so that we may march along more efficiently.

We wish to call attention to the provision in our Fund which permits of loans to individuals who are in need of financial assistance while attending college. No requests of this kind have come to the attention of the Board this year, but if any Gamma Phi desires financial aid we want her to avail herself of what assistance we can give her.

A year has hardly been ample time to demonstrate how useful the Board can be or how much it can do, especially when it has a greater amount of money at its disposal, but it has been a satisfaction and a joy to have supplied aid when aid was needed during the past twelve months.

This seems to be an opportune time to call attention to the fact that while we have realized \$50,000 in pledges and insurance policies, there is not \$50,000 in cold cash deposited against our account in the bank, as so many seem to imagine, and to make an appeal to all who have pledged to keep up your installments, and to those of you who have not already pledged, to do so. Just let your memories take you for a joy ride, back to the happy days when world problems were settled around the chapter table with the girls who were so

dear to you then. Wouldn't you like to bridge over that gap and get in touch again with what Gamma Phi is doing? Think of the satisfaction which would naturally result from supporting the worthwhile things which Gamma Phi is accomplishing. To maintain our usual high standards, we must have an Endowment Fund with which to "carry on." Without the Endowment Fund we could not push forward, and standing still is as detrimental to an organization as going back.

Formerly, the only way we had of judging the advance of a sorority was through its active chapters. Now the Endowment Fund furnishes an opportunity for the alumnae to contribute to the progress in position and prestige which a sorority is making. There are a great number of Gamma Phis who have given generously of their time, effort, and money to put Gamma Phi where she is now, but we need more of them. There are many who have enjoyed the privileges and benefits of being Gamma Phis without a single item of expense since leaving college. To those who come under this classification, we want to say that it has been a hard struggle to go as far as we have gone, and that it is going to be just as stiff a struggle to reach our goal, and we need you in our ranks! Won't you think about it and do what you can to help, even though it is only a wee bit?

LILLIAN W. THOMPSON
LUCY BABCOCK
MARJORIE ETNYRE
MARION VAN PATTEN

October 21, 1925

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FEBRUARY AND MAY NUMBERS

The February issue of *THE CRESCENT* will take the form of a *Directory*. All chapter letters will be omitted. The May issue will be *Before Convention Number* and will herald the events of the summer gathering.

MISSING "CRESCENT" SUPPLIED

Anna Raymond, president of the Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter has kindly supplied the missing *CRESCENT* in the editorial file, for which we are very grateful.

CORRECTIONS

Is your chapter correctly tabulated in the directory of *CRESCENT* correspondents, and corresponding secretaries, the directory of chapter meetings, and in the *Information Number*? If not, inform the editor so that she may make the change.

Kappa Chapter registers the following change in regard to the cost of the chapter house as it appeared in the September number. The house, with additions and improvements, now has a value of \$30,000.

NEW CHAPTER HOUSES

Congratulations upon their beautiful new homes are coming to Nu and Rho.

DENVER ALUMNAE CAMP

Denver Alumnae Chapter is already making plans for next summer's Camp for Underprivileged Children at Crystal Lake. We are anxious to have anyone who is interested in this work join us in our second camp. No matter what active chapter or alumnae chapter or alumnae association may claim you for a member, we shall be glad to receive your application to act as a councillor for one of our two sessions next summer. The plans for the next year include a graduate nurse who will be on duty at all times to care for emergency cases. If you desire any information concerning the 1925 camp, or are interested in helping for 1926, please address

ELSA HENRY NICHOLLS (Mrs. H. K.)
R. 3, Box 87,
Golden, Colorado

"CRESCENT" CORRESPONDENTS

Personals of college chapters are to be included in chapter letters and are not listed separately. Alumnae chapters and associations are allowed the separate lists.

Extra style sheets are being printed and will be sent to those who do not possess them. Be sure to hand over this style sheet to your successor.

Announce engagements of seniors only.

Try to have your letter in on the specified date. The special delivery department of Denver has been worked overtime in the compilation of this present issue.

Do not say *Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta* or *Dear Editor*. No beginning is necessary.

Letters from Chicago, Detroit and Alpha Delta were not typed. (Detroit's excuse was good and accepted, and the letter was plainly written). Alpha Beta always submits a letter perfect in form and rigidly adhering to the style sheet. Minneapolis and Kappa never fail to respond to the slightest request of the editor.

Zeta and Alpha Delta sent special delivery letters addressed only to *Editor of the CRESCENT*. The postman on the route would have understood and would have acted accordingly, but the special delivery boys, not skilled in sorority affairs, have failed to grasp the situation. Always use the editor's name.

The magazine always states when the next letter is due. If the special letter of instructions should by any chance go astray, the chapter correspondent knows the date on which her communication should reach the editor.

WINNIPEG ASSOCIATION

Our very enterprising baby chapter has already formed an association. We welcome the new group with delight, and predict great activity and great success in the new venture.

PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN

On account of space and unless it chronicles a particularly unique occasion, every description of a social affair has been omitted.

Here are a few directions for you:

Watch the newspapers.

Clip all articles pertaining to your chapter.

If the article is of special value, send it to the editor so that it may receive due publicity.

Save accounts of social affairs for a scrapbook. When the *CRESCENT* containing the other articles is published, cut out these articles for the scrapbook if you have no duplicates.

From time to time, see that special achievements of your chapter or of your members appear in the local press.

And here is the list of Publicity Chairmen as submitted to the national chairman. As you see, it is very incomplete.

Alpha	Delta
Beta	Ruth Moore Epsilon
Gamma	Zeta

Eta		Alpha Theta
ThetaMarcella Henry	Alpha Iota
KappaAgnes Newhouse	Alpha Kappa
Lambda		Chicago
Mu		SyracuseEdwena R. Munro
Nu		BostonMrs. Cyrus Kauffman
Xi		New York
Omicron		Milwaukee
PiBetty Powell	San FranciscoRuth Genung
RhoHelen Kehoe	DenverMrs. Don G. Iriens
SigmaImogen Simonds	MinneapolisMrs. E. M. Allen
TauKathleen Woods	Detroit
UpsilonFrances Thompson	BaltimoreMarion Day
Phi		Seattle
Chi		Portland
Psi		Los Angeles .Mrs. Robert Underhill
Omega		Des Moines
Alpha AlphaKathryn Poos	St. LouisRuth V. Warren
Alpha Beta		Reno
Alpha Gamma		Toronto
Alpha DeltaGrace Saltmarsh	Spokane
Alpha Epsilon		Cleveland
Alpha ZetaHelen Boysen	Madison
Alpha EtaMarox Young	

RETURNED "CRESCENTS"

CRESCENTS sent to the following members of Gamma Phi Beta have been returned. Any information regarding the change of name, address, and chapter will be appreciated if sent to the Central Office, 2135 Bolton Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Address</i>
Abell, E. Ruth	Alpha	1356 Pearl St., Denver, Colo.
Alexander, Janet		Marietta, Pa.
Ball, Mary	Xi	641 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Calif.
Brydon, Betty	Epsilon	743 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Bump, M.		Detroit, Mich.
Chapman, Dorothy (Mrs. J. Tomlinson)		Box 438, Tulsa, Okla.
Condon, Dorothy	Nu	1316 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.
Couzzens, Klea (Mrs. Allen Ramsay)	Epsilon	814 Nulford St., Evanston, Ill.
Day, Helen (Mrs. Oscar Carlson)	Nu	Sitka, Alaska.
Durrie, Janet		409 N. Murray St., Madison, Wis.
Earle, Eleanor	Nu	2958 College Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Evans, Mary Ethel		502-a Lake Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Ewing, Margaret F.		7250 Westmoreland, St. Louis, Mo.
Fulton, Constance		Astoria, Ore.
Gray, Dorothy		Forsythe, Mont.
Grenfell, Mrs. Waldo		37 Belmont St., Portland, Ore.
Grim, Helen	Xi	Seattle, Wash.
(Mrs. Gwen Watson)		
Griswold, Rae (Mrs. J. Cunningham)	Alpha Gamma	41 W. 1st St., Reno, Nev.
Hays, Mrs. Stewart		2319 I St., Washington, D. C.
Heisen, Olga		612 Ft. Robinson St., Carson City, Nev.
Hixon, Virginia	Epsilon	901 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Hoopes, Helen Rhoda	Sigma	1129 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
Hopkins, Esther S.		2611 S. Keith Ave., Oakland, Calif.
Houck, Agnes		Flagstaff, Ariz.
Hudson, Lugene		Flatonia, Tex.
Jirdon, Gertrude	Alpha Epsilon	Morrill, Neb.
Kane, Doris	Alpha Gamma	Carson City, Nev.
Kitzmeyer, Zelma	Alpha Gamma	Carson City, Nev.
Lodge, Margaret		39 Fernwood Rd., Boston, Mass.
Lowe, Dorothy	Alpha Epsilon	Yuma, Ariz.
Lynn, Klorida		203 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
McKay, Leah M.		1017 Warren Ave., Seattle, Wash.
McKay, Mrs. Douglas		Longview, Wash.
Mac Millan, Francis		Estacada, Ore.
McManaman, Gladys	Epsilon	302 Hamlin St., Chicago, Ill.
Mansfield, Marjorie	Alpha	Coudersport, Pa.
(Mrs. Philip Easton)		
Marcellus, Naomi		451 N. E. 28th St., Portland, Ore.
Mathews, Marjorie		2033 Tenth W., Seattle, Wash.
Mayer, Evalyn		Crookston, Minn.
Mitchell, Mildred		Hanna, Wyo.
Mosher, Mrs. J. W.		Hood, Calif.
Mott, Jessie		Miles City, Mont.
Mott, Josephine		Miles City, Mont.
O'Neil, Mrs. Ethel		1756 Garfield, Hollywood, Calif.
Pohle, Marie	Alpha Gamma	2324 Haste St., San Francisco, Calif.
Prosch, Edith	Lambda	2018 First Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.
Randall, Ethel R.		3128 Oak Ave., Everett, Wash.
Schwartz, Pauline		139 Kent St., St. Paul, Minn.
Scott, Francis E.	Psi	Berryville, Ark.

Selby, Mrs. H.		Missoula, Mont.
Shelby, Marjorie		Sultan, Wash.
Sheridan, Helen		Hotel Godsden, Douglas, Ariz.
Shrum, Marjorie K.	Alpha Epsilon	119 W. Clarendon, Hunting- ton, Calif.
Sims, Alice	Alpha Epsilon	Douglas, Ariz.
Skinner, Anna	Alpha Epsilon	111 Olive Rd., Tuscon, Ariz.
(Mrs. — Kefauver)		
Smith, Jocelyn	Epsilon	Jackson, Mich.
Smith, Kathryn M.		Asotin, Wash.
Smith, Sue		1971 E. 97th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
Lange, Mrs. —	Phi	746 Eastgate, St. Louis, Mo.
Soulen, Frieda		4710 Brooklyn Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Stephen, Kathryn		521 S. 2nd St., Missoula, Mont.
Stoddard, Mrs. Helen	Phi	6105 Pershing Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Stubbs, Marie		Norfolk, Neb.
Terry, Mrs. Florence B.		R. F. D. # 1, Compton, Calif.
Tollefson, Mrs. L. P.		No. 6, Cliff House, Pullman, Wash.
Trick, Mildred		Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill.
Van der Leck, Mrs. Law- rence		San Juan Sapistrano, Calif.
Vaughn, Thelma	Psi	Alhambra, Calif.
Warrens, Frances	Nu	826 Johnson St., Portland, Ore.
Washburn, Helen	Epsilon	1914 Orrington Ave., Evans- ton, Ill.
West, Janet	Nu	Coquelle, Ore.
White, Mrs. C. D.		1524 Hayes St., Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. L. C. Reichardt, 599 E. 50th St., Portland, Ore.

Elizabeth Hatfield, Eta, 2633 Le Conte Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Ruth Fitch, 159 Montrose St., St. Paul, Minn.

Lucille Clark, Monte Vista, Colo.

Mrs. Walter Shisl, 6214 Twentieth N. E., Seattle, Wash.

Dorothy Hess, Eta, 625 Ashbury St., San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Joe Dillon, Tau, 1100 S. Union Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

Laura E. Campbell, U. S. A. General Hospital #41, Staten Island, N. Y.

Ruth Bord, Yoder, Colo.

Mary Calloway, 1112 Main St., Columbus, Miss.

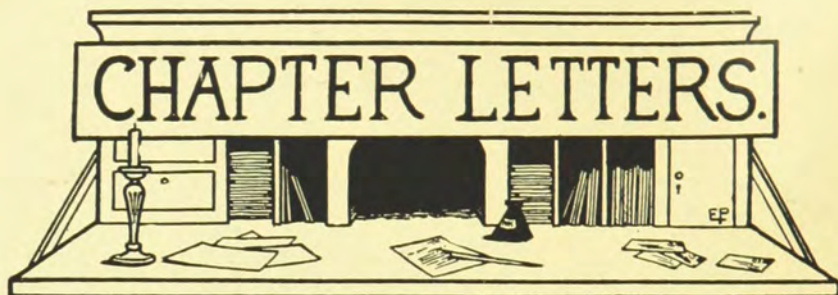
Frances Sheldon, Leland Stanford University, Calif.

Olive Hutton, 215 Pomeroy Hall, Wellesly, Mass.

Mrs. Gladys Harvey, 1729 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Churchill Duncan, Belton, Texas.

These addresses are *incorrect*—not unknown—as CRESCENTS sent to these addresses have been returned to the publisher marked "unclaimed."



Send *All* Chapter Letters and Personals to the *editor*. Directory list *must* reach her by January 1.

DELINQUENT COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Xi—Willy Moody

Chi—Margaret Miller

Psi—Jean Brown

Alpha Alpha—Marxine Wrigley

Alpha Eta—Virginia Wilkinson

ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

SECOND SEMESTER PLEDGING

ONCE MORE TO THE FRONT

It is rather a task to send *THE CRESCENT* a letter pertinent to publicity when the epistle must be sent off as early as October, for Alpha as a group has been scattered during the summer and the chapter is barely organized at this time. We have no doubt that the home town paper contains valuable items of interest concerning every sister, but Alpha girls are shy and retiring, and resisted any attempt on the writer's part to secure the facts for a long, and interesting letter. She almost resorted to announcing some probable but unofficial engagements, and some possible Phi Beta Kappas, but the fear of the ensuing wrath, pretended, or actual, makes her send only official and very authentic news.

First of all we are very proud of our twelve new pledges, a perfect and just-the-right-size delegation. They are: Ernestine Wiltse, Virginia Eddy, Anne Archbold, Honor Lennie, and Katherine Jones, all of Syracuse; Edith Noble, Solvay; Louise Wetzel, Richfield Springs; Edith Burton, Erie, Pennsylvania; Selma Kennedy, Pelham; Margaret Butler, Norwalk, Connecticut; Eleanor Hoole, Scranton, Pennsylvania, and Florence Wallace, East Orange, New Jersey. While on the subject of freshmen, the old question of second semester pledging has popped up again at Syracuse with its usual arguments pro and con. Theta's last letter to *THE CRESCENT* says that second semester pledging has been adopted there and we shall be wondering with what success it meets. There has been considerable

criticism of our present system at Syracuse, where we have two weeks of mad rushing during registration and the first week of college.

In the summer came the news of the announcement, on July 17, of Virginia Lee Smith's engagement to Spencer P. Curley of Montclair, New Jersey. And this fall upon returning we were all completely surprised by the marriage on September 12, of Helen Ingalls, one of our pledges of last year, to Richard Hooker of Syracuse.

Marion Brand, '27, did not return this year but is entered as a special student in Fine Arts at Yale and, of course, we know that she will be successful.

We lay claim not only to the proverbial, green, young freshmen in our incoming delegation, but we have also pledged Ernestine Wiltse, who was graduated from Smith, class of '25, and who is working for her M.A. at Syracuse. Speaking of graduate students, we have just learned that "Brownie" Ward Rice, '24, is playing part-time deserter to her husband and baby to come back in pursuit of her master's degree in English. We may be accused of stealing the *alumnæ* news at this point, but since "Brownie" is again a student, we must enjoy the right.

Now that rushing is over, we are settling down to studying with football on Saturdays. We are very happy with our new freshmen and we only hope that Gamma Phi will mean as much as to them, as they already do to us.

LOUISE M. WHITE

BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

AFTER TEN YEARS

LILLIAN THOMPSON COMES BACK

First and foremost, Beta wishes to present to everyone her latest acquisitions—eight new pledges—each one, distinctive and a decided catch. Jessie and Alice Bourquin, darling twins from Ann Arbor are added to our already famous twin record while our "single" pledges include Ruth Richardson from way out in Oakland, California; Orra Spencer of Ludington; Ruth Wagner, Betty Lorch, and Marie Burt, all of Ann Arbor, and last, but by far not the least, Barbara Wheeler of Grand Rapids.

With such promising pledges and our fine new chaperon, Mrs. Thompson, we are beginning a brand new year with much enthusiasm. All the girls have been busy beyond words trying out for various campus activities, but only a few, so far, have heard "if they made it." Janet van den Berg has been appointed chairman of the J-Hop decoration committee. The rest are still waiting.

We are so happy to be favored with a week-end visit from Lillian Thompson, who hadn't been back to Beta for ten years.

We can't help expressing the fact, that if all the girls at Denver are like Helen Quick, they must be mighty fine, and we wish we could know them all.

Also we have devised a new plan to raise our scholarship. Each girl must present to each of her instructors, once a month, a card to be signed by him with her grades. Any girl not having a B average will not be permitted to have week night dates. And oh, how they are out after those B's!

RUTH MOORE

GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

THIRTEEN LUCKY NUMBER

GAMMA'S PLEDGES PROVE IT

At last thirteen has shown itself a lucky number—for with our thirteen wonderful new pledges we are sure it could be nothing else. As usual our policy of choosing girls of varying types, though of congenial characteristics, has proved most successful—and so our group is very representative, including one who has already made the Glee Club, another who is artistic, another who works for the *Daily Cardinal*, several who are fine pianists, and so on, and so on.

The names of the Lucky Thirteen, and their homes are as follows: Caroline Fitch, Madison; Helen Gruenbeck, Fond du Lac; Mary Margaret Harris, Madison; Nancy Hull, Madison; Betsy Jackman, Madison; Pauline Myer, Platteville; Evelyn McElphatrick, Franklin, Pennsylvania; Marjorie Ann Nee, Escanaba, Michigan; Marion Quain, Bismarck, North Dakota; Dorothy Seiberts, Muskogee, Oklahoma; Dorothy Vogel, Oconomowoc, and Ruth Will, Red Oak, Iowa.

With the wear and tear of ten days of rushing well behind us, we are turning our efforts toward other activities—chiefly our studies. However on Tuesday, October 13, we are entertaining Mrs. Frank, wife of our new president at tea. We are all so enthusiastic about Prexy and his wife that we are anxious to make her acquaintance as soon as possible.

Our greatest excitement just now is the prospect of a new house. The site is just across the street from that of the first Gamma Phi house here in Madison—on the northwest corner of Langdon and Frances Streets, only two blocks from the Hill, and, of course, we all think it is perfect. Mrs. Brittingham picked out the lot for us, and is taking charge of plans for the house—so we know it will be the very best house in town, and then some.

SARAH CHICKERING

DELTA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

A DREAM COME TRUE

A REAL CHAPTER HOUSE

The fall of 1925 has been an exciting and a happy one for Delta Chapter, because, at last, our dreams have come true. We have an apartment on Bay State Road with all new furnishings, even to the silver. Of course, it was only with the help of our alumnae that we were able to do all this, and we are deeply grateful to them for making it possible.

Our apartment is in a rather imposing building that faces on the Charles River Esplanade, and is in Fraternity Row. It is also very near the B. U. dormitories. We have five rooms and a bath. Since it will be very expensive starting out this way, each girl plans to live at the rooms for at least two weeks during the year and is looking forward to those two weeks. Not only will it be pleasant to stay in those fine rooms in the intimacy of such congenial company, but also our new housemother is an excellent cook.

On October 2, 1925, we initiated Marion Loud, '27, and Alice Perry, '28. They are both real Gamma Phis and we are very happy to have them. Just at present, we are plunging furiously into the business of rushing, and what with studying and remembering Panhellenic rules, and keeping after the

freshmen, we are quite busy. The class of 1929 is, to all outward appearances, a very promising one, and we have no doubt but that we shall find many in it who will become real Gamma Phis.

Delta wishes every other chapter the very best of luck in its rushing.

HELEN BLAKNEY

EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

TWENTY-ONE PLEDGES

AND A HOUSE

On Saturday evening, September 26, twenty-one beyond-compare new girls donned the crescent pledge pin at the home of Mrs. Steven Truesdale; among them are five "sisters," Marjorie King and Helen Strickland, Chicago; Lillian Enquist, Evanston; Charelote Crimmins, Redwood Falls, Minnesota, and Martha Holloway, Ligonier, Indiana. The others are Harriet Hyer, White Water, Wisconsin; Eleanor Luse, Western Springs; Madelyn Larson, River Forest; Margaret McBroom and Nellie Weston, Geneseo; Vivian McConnell, La Grange; Nadine Munns, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Helen Williams, Rogers Park; Onalee Dawson, Davenport, Iowa; Illene Doop, Winterset, Iowa; Vesper Getan, Evanston; Janet Griffith, Highland Park; Mary Louise Fenton, Winnetka, and Helen Nichols, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

A great deal of credit should be given to our co-rushing chairmen, H. Gertrude Drew and Lucille King for our so successful season.

It is still a little early to write anything about the girls in activities, but every one has started the year with a bang. Our house is looming up in the near future. We hope that excavation for all the sorority houses will be started by another month. A year from now every Gamma Phi is invited to warm herself by Epsilon's fireside. Perhaps the writer is a bit optimistic, but we live in optimism around Northwestern. To have sorority houses a reality after years of working will be too good to be true.

Campus honors are coming our way. Sybil Bauer has recently joined Mortar Board, Gertrude Drew, in addition to election to House of Representatives W.S.G.A., is head of the religious department of Y.W.C.A. and assistant general manager of the W.A.A. musical comedy. Davny Van Dousen is president of the Botany Club, and Eleanor Luse, a pledge, has already been elected to Campus Players.

Epsilon has always been fortunate in having a lively, enthusiastic, and loyal alumnae chapter so near as that of Chicago. They are continually sponsoring benefits or some other source of revenue for our house. Last week it was a rummage sale, and already the plans for the annual Gamma Phi bazaar in December are complete.

ALICE F. DIBBLE

ZETA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

ONE HALF OF COLLEGE OFFICES

FALL TO ZETA

The spring session, and what it brought forth, was most gratifying to Zeta's pride. Elections for the year '25-'26 took place at that time and the results of these elections placed members of Zeta in over half of the college offices. Added to this glory was the election of Emily Foster, a

member of the class of '25, to Sigma Zeta, an honorary fraternity. Three of our members, Bernice Ryan, Frances Hosterman, and Muriel Lee, played on the class baseball teams. Frances Hosterman was manager of the freshman swimming team, and two girls, Katherine Shaw and Helen Dodson, were on their class teams.

The year ended with a radio banquet held in honor of the Zeta alumnae. A member of each class spoke in radio terms and a Gamma Phi Beta portfolio was presented to Charlotte Bush for being the under classman, who had done the most for the chapter and the college during the year. Margaret Denmead received honorary mention.

Immediately after Commencement, the chapter had a house party on the eastern shore of Maryland. The party was a succession of boat rides, hikes, and swims, and was a very fitting end of a successful year.

Two members of Zeta, Bernice Ryan and Frances Burkehalter, were selected by the Physical Education Department to attend a hockey camp during the summer, so that they might help coach the teams in the fall.

The status of Zeta on the campus this fall is unusual. We have the largest chapter, and it is a very active one. We have just pledged Helen Dodson, a member of the junior class and fall initiation will be held soon, at which Mary Lippincotte and Elizabeth Rice will be received.

We are glad to welcome to our chapter Hester Workentine, a transfer from Sigma Chapter.

Preparations for rushing, which begins October 17 and lasts for ten days, have begun. Zeta has several legacies this year, who are prominent members of the freshman class.

All of the sophomores in the chapter have taken part in freshman hazing.

JANE BISBEE

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

WONDERFUL HOUSE PARTY

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

The week before and the week after registration were filled with numerous rushing dates. While there was the usual work and worry which is connected with parties, especially rushing parties, there was, at the same time, a great deal of pleasure. Twelve charming girls were pledged to Gamma Phi Beta on September 27. Nine of these girls, Marjorie Legge, Elizabeth Brock, Edith Cheek, Rena Sandow, Josephine Vawter, Jane Richardson, and Clara Whiting, all from Berkeley, and Roberdeau Hoffman from London, England, are freshmen; while Blair Hanson, Constance Howard, from Berkeley, and Margaret Bell from Saratoga, are sophomores. Gretchen Kraemer from Los Angeles is a junior. The girls are an active group, and very promising material.

On September 9, Eta had a tea for the purpose of introducing to the campus Mrs. Morrison, our new housemother, who is most charming.

Over the week-end of September 18, Blair Hanson, Constance Howard, Margaret Bell, and Gretchen Kraemer, having proven themselves scholastically fit, were duly initiated into Eta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Following initiation there was an informal luncheon for the neophytes, at which Josephine Le Conte Jory was toastmistress.

The Freshman Rally, which is an annual event at U. C., was celebrated by a buffet supper at which prospective rushees and friends were entertained. After supper everyone went to the Greek theater to enjoy the bonfire, stunts, and cheering.

October 3, 4, and 5 were full days for everyone in Eta. Aside from the fact that the alumnae, mothers, and friends conducted a rummage sale which netted between \$600 and \$700, the active girls went on a house party. The event took place at Carmel-by-the-Sea, one of California's most beautiful beaches. Most of the girls left Friday afternoon after classes, not arriving at their destination till after dark. Everyone was more or less tired, and went to bed almost immediately. Next morning the girls rode horse back, swam, or hiked. Then, for lunch, there was an abundant supply of weenies, buns, coffee, cake, and fruit, cooked and eaten on the beach. After lunch, two or three carloads of Gamma Phis motored to Del Monte and swam in the pool there. Saturday night there was a tamale pie dinner and, as the next day was Mildred Morgan's birthday, a huge cake, covered with cocoanut frosting and decorated with twenty-two candles, was presented to her. In view of the fact that the moon was shining brightly, the usual stunts were dispensed with and everyone romped on the beach. By the time a morning swim and breakfast was over, and everyone had packed, it was time to leave. All were reluctant to go, but one auto load was so reluctant, that it waited over till Monday.

October 9, the annual tea was given in honor of the new members. The house was most artistically decorated with autumn leaves, chrysanthemums, and huge bunches of grapes, which were very effective. The twelve new girls, the housemother, and the president of the house formed a colorful line in front of a large gold screen hung with autumn leaves. There were at least five hundred guests, and the tea was considered very successful.

Eta is not all teas and parties, however, as may be seen by the records made by several of our seniors of whom we are proud. These girls, in addition to making good marks in their studies, have also made good records on the campus. Not only do they hold most of the prominent campus positions—Marjorie Bridge, president of Y.W.C.A.; Patricia Sizer, woman's editor of the *Daily Californian*; Madeleine Putnam, women's representative to Welfare Council; and Katherine Boole, assistant manager of the *Blue and Gold*—but they also belong to all the women's honor societies. These are Prytanean, Torch and Shield, and Mortar Board. Katherine Boole and Elizabeth Dempster, '28, are also members of Parliament, women's debating society.

G. ELEANOR RAWLINS

THIETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

BETAS—S.A.E.'S

WHO NEXT?

"No rushing." Those two words began a very hard semester at the University of Denver. Second-semester pledging is being tried this year, and in some ways, it seems to be working very successfully, but—in many other ways, it isn't "all that it's cracked up to be."

We were able to entertain rushees during the summer at garden parties, bridge breakfasts, and theater parties, but our annual house party was the one to which we all looked forward. We left Denver one afternoon and drove to Marshdale, a mountain resort about thirty miles away. Ten rushees, our chaperon, Louise Robinson Wyatt, and twenty active girls spent two wonderful days together. We had candy hunts, marshmallow roasts, midnight suppers (held at three o'clock in the morning), vagabond picnics, and horseback rides. A costume dinner, however, was the most fun; and gypsies, little Lord Fauntleroy's, milk-maids, hindu princes, and

Spanish dancers all made this night one that will not be forgotten soon. May our rushees remember it with as much pleasure as we do. Two days later college began, and rushing stopped, but the first of February is not so far off.

A Gamma Phi was added to the faculty this year, and Theta Chapter immediately adopted her. Alice Barber, a graduate of Goucher College, is coaching hockey in the Gymnasium Department, and we are very grateful to Zeta Chapter for loaning her to us. Ruth Wheeler, who was graduated from Stanford in 1910, is assisting Dean Howe in the registrar's office.

Early in the fall, we gave a large reception at the home of Helen Campion, a Theta alumna. The tea was given for all the women of the university in honor of Philotes, a new organization which is made up of all freshmen and nonsorority women. These girls were reorganized this summer by Lindsey Barbee, and Philotes, which means *Friendship*, is taking a very prominent part in student activities. The affair was the largest we had ever attempted, but we all feel it was a great success.

Everyone made a mad rush for meeting last Monday afternoon, and—guess why? The Betas were coming to dinner afterwards, and only those who were at meeting could stay. Instead of our annual Interfraternity tea, which is usually too large to be enjoyed, we decided this year to entertain each fraternity individually at dinner. Next Monday night the S. A. E.'s are coming. Much excitement again!

Please don't think from my letter that we haven't been studying, because—we have! And much more than some of us would like to. Janet Milligan recently was elected to Kedros, an honorary scholastic and activity organization and the goal of every junior girl. No sooner had she been initiated, than she was elected president for the coming year.

Jane Butchart, who was graduated from Denver last year, is at Simmons College, taking a secretarial course. Doris Marshall is visiting her there, but soon will return to Denver to be married.

Gretchen Graves, from Epsilon Chapter is teaching in Denver this winter, and we only wish we could claim her for our own chapter.

Beatrice Edwards and Eleanore Dennison are traveling in Europe this winter, and Beatrice is planning to study in Switzerland. No more orders may be taken for counts and princes, but a few more applications for grand dukes will be received.

DOROTHY THOMAS

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

OUTSTANDING FACTOR

THE REMODELED HOUSE

There is no doubt as to what will be the outstanding factor in Kappa's history for this year. That factor will be our newly remodeled house. Our alumnae, and to them our gratitude is unbounded, offered to rebuild our house during the summer, and it was not until fall, when we active girls returned to town that we saw the changes which had been effected. Twenty feet were added to the back, and this addition along with the old sun-parlor had been made into a huge dining room with a mahogany beamed ceiling. The library had been made to extend across the entire front of the house and three quarters of the way down one side, so that it resembles an L. The number of bedrooms has been increased so that now all the girls who wish to stay in the house may be accommodated.

Along with the first glimpse of our house, came rushing season, and we feel that a part of our stupendous success in pledging the freshmen we wanted, may be attributed to the new house. In all, we took fourteen girls: from Minneapolis, Juliet Hazzard, Betty Ryan, Varian Prescott, Marion Scott, Eva Marjory Morris, and Dorothy Johnson; from St. Paul, Alice Jean Bacon, Marion Gere, and Ruth Tilden, also Harriet Glenn, Mankato; Pauline Yoerg, Austin; Florence Pitman, Fergus Falls; Jean Cochran, Lake City; Harriet Jackson, Winona, and Harriet Stevens, who was repledged.

On Sunday, September 28, initiation was conducted for the pledges who received their C averages at the close of last spring quarter. They included Marion Barrett, Elizabeth Horr, Margaret Sparling, Helen Bezoier, Grace MacGregor, Dorothy More, Virginia Barr, Margaret Bradbury, and Virginia Casey.

This year we are following our usual tradition of having open house after the largest football games. On October 24, after the "Dads' Day" game, the open house is to be for our fathers. This, more than any other thing, serves to strengthen the feeling of co-operation and fraternity between the fathers and the girls.

On Friday evening, October 23, the actives will give a party for the pledges. This, is a traditional event, in order to inaugurate the freshman into the heart of Gamma Phi. Thus the lull which must inevitably follow pledge day is broken, and the new pledges feel themselves to be a more integral part of the sorority.

For the mothers, we are to have a tea on October 15. Then the girls endeavor to strengthen the tie which holds the mothers and daughters together. Kappa foresees a successful year in scholarship, society, and campus activities.

MARY FRANCES GRAHAM

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

CYCLONE OF RUSHING

BLOWS NINETEEN TO LAMBDA'S DOOR

Lambda has been struck by a cyclone of rushing, but it was a wind that brought us the best luck in the world, for it left at our door nineteen splendid girls. We took no chances on having them blown away again so we made them our very own with buff and brown ribbons. Our new pledges are Emmanell Backus, Emma Pratt, Jane and Ruth Nettleton, Ruth Joseph, Gladys Morgan, Irmengarde Patten, Harriet Hill, Eileen Belden, Mary Virginia McKeown, Julia Fowlkes, and Evelyn Canfield, from Seattle; Amy Churchill, and Jane Horsfall, Gamma Phi daughters, who are also from Seattle; Theodosia Winfree, Spokane; Katherine Taylor, Enumclaw; Virginia Burd, Bremerton; Jeanette Clarke, daughter of a Lambda founder from Yakima; and Elaine Gorham, Snohomish.

Rushing was quite simple this year since every house agreed to have only one "stunt" party; ours was, of course, our Gamma Phi dinner. The pledging of our freshmen is not our only "big event" so far this fall, for we have just been told that we have come from sixth place to third in scholarship! Only two more rungs on the ladder, and the scholarship cup stands on our mantle.

As yet we haven't had time to do anything very startling, but our next letters will be full of the "doings of our freshmen."

KATHERINE PARR

MU—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

ATTIC MISSING

NEW ROOM IN ITS PLACE

Three such important things happened last spring after Ruth wrote for *THE CRESCENT* that I must tell you about them. They were our spring formal, our senior-pledge banquet, and our frosh party.

The dance came first. We gave it for our pledges on May Day and it was lovely. We banked all the fireplaces in the house with flowers of all kinds, and we put tall baskets of them over the downstairs rooms. Many candles gave illumination; the music was excellent as we procured the Cardinal Hotel Orchestra, and everyone had a gorgeous time. Each little pledge was presented a corsage bouquet and stood in line to be presented to our guests.

Next came the senior-pledge banquet, a new precedent for our house. This is the first year we have waited till fall for initiation of our pledges, so we decided to allay their disappointment, somewhat, by giving to them and to the seniors a formal banquet at the Cardinal Hotel. The banquet room was daintily decorated with pink carnations and pink candles and a large gold crescent was suspended in the center of the room. Ruth McBride was toastmistress. In addition to the regular features of the banquet, we had awards for scholarship. Our new senior scholarship cup, to be awarded to seniors only, was won by Elsa Barber, who made Phi Beta Kappa this year. Bouquets of sweet peas were presented to the member of each class who had the highest scholarship. Beatrice Hill received the award for the juniors, Virginia Bunnell for the sophomores, and Irene Fox for the freshmen. The thing that gave us the most thrill, was the twenty pounds of candy we received, and the best part of that was that we didn't expect to get any!

Last, but not least, our fifteen freshmen dressed as little girls, gave us a surprise party one night at ten thirty. They worked all afternoon to make sandwiches; they fed us ice cream, candy, and cake; they presented cute little skits; they sang a song they had composed for us, and then they made us dance the Virginia Reel and play musical chairs. To say that we had a good time that night would be expressing it mildly.

It's about time, to report upon this year. We're all tremendously glad to get back, and we've had more than the usual excitement, for Bea Hill, our president, was married just a few days before we arrived on the campus. Besides that, we had so many new and precious children that we had to have the house enlarged. Accordingly, when we came back, we found the attic missing, and a cozy new room in its place.

Just now we're excitedly waiting for the Big Game between Stanford and California for there'll be a record crowd this year. Hotel accommodations have been gone for weeks, and the university had to install extra bleachers in our already large stadium.

All the other house letters will probably be filled with exciting news of fall rushing. However, we are allowed only one tea this quarter because of the late spring bidding contract. The tea is not a selective one, for all the freshmen women registered are invited to each house. That is not as alarming as it sounds, for there are only about one hundred new women. The tea is always an enjoyable affair, for it affords an excellent chance to get acquainted.

VIRGINIA BUNNELL

NU—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

TUDOR IN DESIGN

Rest your shining paddle, and let your canoe drift slowly under the low hanging willows and the autumn-hued vine maples, past clusters of sunset zinnias and michelmas daisies reflected in the soft waters of the mill-race. Now there looms between the trees an imposing structure, massive but graceful in its contour, against the misty purple of the distant hills.

Our home is truly beautiful! English Tudor in design, carried out in brown and mode. The alums have been marvelous and have really made the dream of years come true. The interior has been especially well planned. On the first floor, we have a living room, a dining room in which fifty girls may sit at one time at our oval table, an octagonal reception hall, and a cozy library, from which the guest room, and housemother's suite are located. In the rear is the kitchen with the servants' quarters beyond.

The second and third floors consist of eighteen study rooms, each accommodating two girls, excellently equipped bathrooms, two large sleeping porches. On the second floor, we have a clever living room and balcony for nondaters convenience, and on the third floor in the high ceilinged turret, we have our inspiring chapter room.

The alums, the Portland Mothers Club have given money, labor, and precious time. Rummage sales, bazaars, teas, luncheons, bridges, innumerable affairs, they have planned as well as compiling an excellent *Gamma Phi Cook Book*. Thus, because of their untiring efforts, we have not only our home, but its furnishings.

We are most fortunate in having with us this year, Mrs. Stewart, who is just what a housemother should be, and whose charming personality wins praise from all. In the near future we plan to give a tea to introduce her to the University and to the city residents.

Rush Week, of course, was exciting, and Gamma Phi chose twelve girls as sisters. We pledged Frances Wardner, Dorothy Starter, Florence Somerville, Mary Louise Dutton, and Margaret Harbough, all of Portland, Dorothea Prael, Astoria; Anne Lee, Baker; Helen Pugh, Albany; Priscilla Webb, Prineville; Hope Crouch, Syracuse, New York, and Gertrude Parker, Eugene.

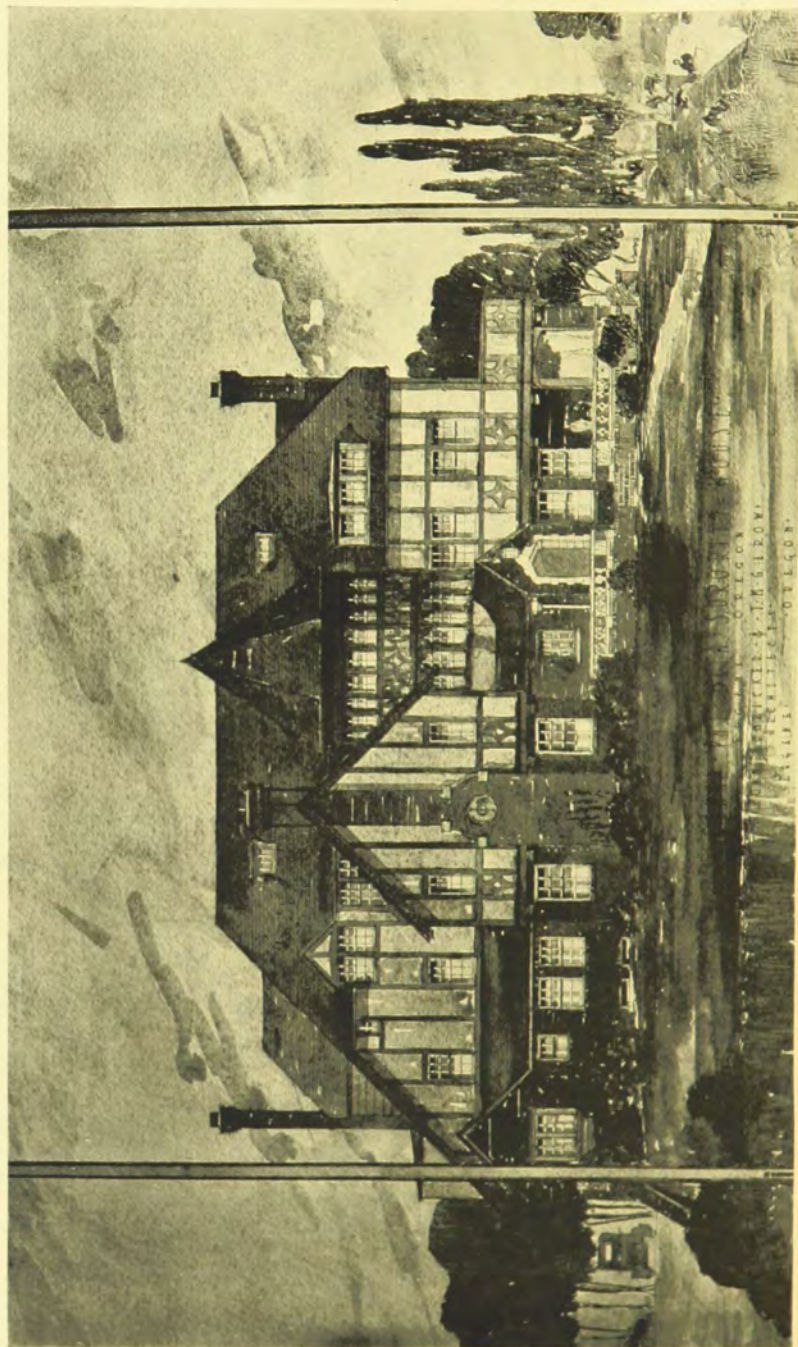
Last term, Nu lost four girls by graduation, Alladeen Scroggin, Margaret McGowan, Frances McGill, and Georgia Shipley. The chapter has shown a wonderful spirit of co-operation this year. We have as our president, Harriet Baldwin, the daughter of a Wisconsin Gamma Phi. This is the first time Nu has ever had the honor of having a daughter, and it makes us feel that the sorority has had long years of membership which is ever binding it into a greater whole.

We have had several girls honored with offices this term. Esther Setters and Violet Mills made the Glee Club. Esther Davis was elected to Theta Sigma Phi. Helen Pugh was chosen for *Thespian*, and Esther Setters was given charge of women's campus activities.

Three of our members were married this summer. Marjorie O'Brien to Warren Gilbert, Psi Upsilon, Lucindal Dell to Armond De Merritt, Chi Psi, and Helene Tyroll to Merriman Hotz.

One senior announced her engagement last spring, Alladeen Scroggin to Oscar Warnock, Sigma Nu. The wedding will take place soon.

Gamma Phi has not only had her joys this year, but her sorrows as well. Katheryn De Neffe was killed in an automobile accident. We all



NU CHAPTER HOUSE

miss her and feel that our circle is not complete. She would have been a senior this year.

BERNICE DAVIES

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS BIGGER AND BETTER

SO IS GAMMA PHI

"Illinois—Bigger and Better! Oh, but so is Gamma Phi!" And we have sixteen perfectly good reasons for making such a statement. "They" are Mary Burnier, Margaret Kuhne, Esther Hibbs, class of '26; Kathleen Dean, Ruth Hibbs, Winnifred Winn, class of '27; and Lois Brookbank, Leone Bryant, Florence Mae Curtis, Eleanor Haser, Eleanor Kelly, Ruth Johnson, Beatrice Sloan, Elizabeth Stingley, Maydee Logeman, and Dorothy Peabody, class of '29. I wish every Gamma Phi might have been at our formal pledge banquet to hear the inspiring talks on the old, old story of our founding and history given by Helen Werts, '27, Helen Holmes, '27, Jessie Williams '25, and Flora Hottes, a dear alumna. And then to make us doubly happy, we have affiliated Francis Fuller, Beta '26, and Maxine Leuter, Gamma '27. They have the honor of being the first affiliated members of Omicron.

Rushing was so successful that it gave us all a good boost into the hustle and bustle of the first few weeks of college. We have been vurr', vurr' busy with plans for our building campaign, and due mostly to the work of the town alumnae who labored long and earnestly all summer, we will have a tremendous campaign under way by Homecoming. Nina Gresham is chairman of all the building committees and Kay Alten, '27, is the active member in charge of the campaign.

Closely connected with the building proceedings are many plans for making money. A highly successful rummage sale netted us \$145, plus lots of entertainment, for the negroes who made up the majority of our patrons surely were amusing and made up for the strenuous work of collecting, transporting, and selling the old clothes. Kitty Baird, '26, was in charge of the sale. Plans for a Christmas bazaar, food sales, "mite" boxes, and many other devices for money making are under way. In fact, we have all become regular Shylocks.

The pledge dance was held in the chapter house the night of October 10 and we all had a "best ever" time. This year we are having Sunday evening teas at the house for our friends. In this way we meet the men who call on all of the girls and make a charming evening of an otherwise somewhat dull Sunday night with "nothin' to do an' no place to go." These winter evenings aren't going to be at all dreary with fifty or sixty happy men and girls singing by the hearth fire.

And last but not least, from the freshest freshman to the most dignified senior, we are all entering into campus activities; and by my next letter I know we shall have many honors for Om'cron to recount.

Some of our campus activities must be mentioned. Dorothy Styan is a member of the board of directors of the Illini Theater Guild which has charge of every campus production. She is also a manager of the 1925 woman's welfare operetta and a member of the dance supervision committee which has charge of all big dances. Kathleen Dean, one of our pledges, is the only woman in the Ceramics Engineering School and has all the men working hard to keep up with her in classes. Mary Burnier is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, and is senior repre-

sentative to Woman's League. Audrey Miller is president of Alethenai, oldest literary society on the campus. Vaile Dry is president of the Geneva Club. Lois Baker has left us for Barnard and Kathryn Schmidt has gone to Vassar to be graduated.

IRENE W. STYAN

PI—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

NEW HOME

PLENTY OF FRESHMEN

Could any group be more happy than we with our gloriously promising freshmen and our new home?

The new rushing plan of having the rushees come to the houses in the half hour between parties worked very successfully. This allowed no splitting of dates and enabled all the active girls to be "on deck" when the rushees flocked in. The result of those three nerve-wracking days was twenty-two delightful and individual freshmen. They are: Virginia Crooks, Fairbury; Vera Stephenson, Aurora; Ruth Dimick and Pauline Clarkson, Sidney; Viola Hoper, Hartley, Iowa; Lorna Hawkins, Franklin; Reba Wythers, Florence Joseph, and Dorothy Swallow, Lincoln; Katherine Gallagher and Adelaide Cash, Omaha; Evelyn Janssen, Beatrice; Helene Hall, Rifle, Colorado; Iva Puderbaugh, Wray, Colorado; Jessie Kerr, Washington, Iowa; Lucille Mousel, Cambridge; Helen Henderson, Winterhaven, Florida; Dorothy Pugh and Viola Allen, Stanton; Katherine Norris, Inavale; Mary Ball, Long Pine and Mary Bronson, Fremont. Among them is an abundance of talent for music, dancing, and athletics.

I must mention a few of our illustrious personages for this year. Ruth Wells, our chapter president, is also president of the Association of Women Students. She wields an iron hand over the women of the University. Iron-handed though she may be, we know she has a sympathetic heart. Cyrena Smith is the Silver Serpent president, and a Y.W.C.A. cabinet member. She also belongs to the Rocky Mountain regional council of the Y.W.C.A. and represents the universities and agricultural colleges in this region. Ruth Danielson was our candidate for Honorary Colonel. She came from Sigma Chapter and has only been here one semester. In her run against three-year girls, only a few votes kept her from first place. Helen Van Guilder is the Xi Delta, sophomore honorary, president. Virginia Crooks is in Mystic Fish, freshman honorary.

With forty-nine active members there will be many deft fingers in (the) Pi.

CHARLENE COOPER

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

HOMECOMING

FOR RHO

The house is finished, the exciting days of rushing and of pledging are over, and here we are ready to meet you and welcome you all to our new home should you journey to Iowa University.

On our first floor there are in addition to a large reception hall, two large living rooms with a fireplace in each, a dining room that accommodates forty, a serving room, a guest room, chaperon's room, and a bath. Our chapter room is in the basement. On the second floor, there are ten

rooms and bath, and on third, eight rooms and bath. The house accommodates thirty-six girls.

We owe our alumnae chapter a vote of thanks for helping us in arranging and preparing for the best rushing season Gamma Phi Beta ever has had on this campus. Considering the fact that competition was very very keen this year, we are elated over our wonderful group of twenty-five pledges. They are Lorene Warder, Corydon; Arlyle Fraser, Chicago; Alice Van Law, Marshalltown; Helen Dee Wilber, Sabula; Katherine Atwater, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Alien Walton, Albertlee, Minnesota; Ruth Koenig, Ruth Wilson, and Maurine Mies, Sioux City; Beatrice Strite, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Margaret Carter, Davenport; Elizabeth Lambert, What Cheer; Anita Sullivan, Muscatine; Adaline Taylor, Savanna, Illinois; Muriel Martin, Clinton; Julia Pugh, Claudia Stone, Peggie Boyce, Iowa City; Deborah Bateman, Margurite McConkey, Nevada; Ruth Hawes, Du-



RHO CHAPTER HOUSE

buque; Edith Van Houten, Davenport; Lois Whetstien, Lake View; Dorothy Welch, Eldora, and Annette McMillian, Hudson. They are very good workers and are started in many activities. Already four of them have made University Players, and three are enrolled in the Glee Club.

The second week of college, we affiliated Gwendolyn Bingaman of Marshalltown from Omega Chapter.

We were very happy when the official scholarship report came out, for our grades came up decidedly second semester and we are hoping to make them even higher this semester. In order to get the freshmen properly started, we are maintaining supervised study table four nights a week, and so far it seems very successful.

A week ago we held open house after the football game in the form of a tea dance.

We are very glad to have Margaret Decker from Davenport with us again this year, for we all realize how capable she is.

We are looking forward to a very successful year and we do extend to you all an invitation to come to visit us.

RUTH NEFF

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

DREAM HOUSE A REALITY

GEORGIAN STYLE

Sigma is fairly bursting with pride these days. Imagine having a brand new house under construction, and twenty splendid girls just pledged. We have surely combined quantity with quality this year, for each and every girl is a prize—and when we say they are the "cream of the Hill," we aren't exaggerating, not even a teeny bit! The objects of all this eulogizing are Margaret Amos, Harriett Blum, Sarah Carpenter, Allene Carter, Helen Castor, Marie Louise Croysdale, Maple Dunbar, Betty Findlay, Florence Harnden, Kathryn Huston, Lois Linscott, Katherine Madorie, Laura Margaret Millette, Doris Moon, Gertrude Oehlmann, Margaret Robinson, Norman Sabin, Betty Sickles, Dorothy Smith, and Ruth Taylor. You would have only to hear them respond so meekly and yet with so much alacrity to our "Freshman!—Yes Ma'm" song, and you would need no further proof that they are the very choicest pledges that any chapter could desire. We know that you, Alpha, and you, Omega, and you, and you, all think that yours are the very best, and, knowing that they are all quite the finest in the world, we'll stop raving now and try to come back to earth.

That, however, is quite impossible when there is such a thrilling topic for conversation as a new house. Everyone knows that new homes are dear to the heart of every Greek, and it is true that the importance of the appearance of the chapter house cannot be over emphasized. If you could but see the site for our house—a wide lot on Michigan Avenue, just west of the campus, in a new restricted district, overlooking the city of Lawrence, and the valley of the Kaw for miles and miles—then, if you could look at the architect's drawing of the house itself, (it is to be in Georgian style of architecture, and large enough to accommodate forty-five girls) we're sure that you would be quite as enthusiastic as we are over Sigma's bright future. Work has begun on this "house of our dreams" and we hope to move in by the beginning of the second semester. Although we could write a dozen pages about this wonderful dream come true, there are other things to consider.

During Rush Week we had as a visitor Corrie Hill from Zeta, in addition to many alumnae who came to spend all or part of those hectic three days. No matter what we undertake, our alumnae are enthusiastic about helping us, and that is one reason why we love them so very much.

As always, Sigma girls are vitally interested in campus activities. Three of our girls, Allene Carter, Kathryn Breuck, and Betty Findlay have been chosen to take part in the annual W.S.G.A. Fashion Show. Several are on Y.W.C.A. committees, and the pledges are taking an active part in Freshman Commission. Three girls made the Glee Club, while several have been successful in Quill and Rhadamanthi Club try-outs. Quill Club is well known as the national literary society, while Rhadamanthi is the college poetry club. Clara Brown and Merle Fair are Sigma's new representatives in the Jay Janes, the women's pep organization. Ruth Van Riper, Louise Ridgway, and Imogene Simonds were recently initiated into the Women's Athletic Association. Various other activities come in for their share of attention from the girls of Sigma, among them being the Spanish, French and Entomology Clubs.

ADELE E. WEIDNER

TAU—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

PLANTATION PLEASURES

AND COLONIAL DANCES

Tau lives on a plantation.

A mile from town, with hilarious rural air and first views of crescent moons over the hills, we really do no planting; except that of our grass and flowers, but behind the stately pillars of our southern mansion we entertain most hospitably at tea and dancing. A plantation party for our house warming was featured by banjo music and jigs. On Panhellenic day, in formal colonial setting, we greeted freshmen girls at our cheery fireside while dainty dames served refreshments.

Then Tik's magic enchantment cast a spell over Tau's plantation, and thither into rose lighted divans, Kapir incensed, Gamma Phis lured favorites of the freshmen maidens to win their hearts from the world without. The sultan's slaves danced in sleek and jeweled movements, and a sheik brought idols to favor the guests.

From this desert paradise, Tau led five of the most charming guests beyond the rosy lights, and before the shrine of Gamma Phi. Those charmed are Stella Faivre, Frances Gilkison, Mildred Grant, Grace Humphrey, and Louise Lauche.

This social life of Tau's plantation has not held her from campus activity. In September this chapter sold, in support of the football team, tags second only in amount to that sold by Delta Delta Delta in the Panhellenic competition.

On October 4, Tau initiated Verniece Euart, Edna Fox, Ruth McGrew, Eleanor Rhoades, Vinnie Stream, and Julia Wakefield.

CAROL LAUCHE

UPSILON—HOLLINS COLLEGE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT—DRAMATICS—
ATHLETICS

IN THE HANDS OF UPSILON

The contribution of Upsilon to the publicity issue of THE CRESCENT must consist principally of campus activities, as nothing of any outside interest concerning our members has transpired recently. Gamma Phi is well represented in student government, dramatics, athletics, and class affairs. The following are the Gamma Phi officers and the offices which they fill: Page Stone, house president of West dormitory; Mary Ann Hooper, vice president of Dramatics; Elizabeth Tyler, coach of freshman plays; Julia Higgins, art editor of *Spinster*; Mary Byrd Buxton, associate editor of *Spinster*; Virginia Chapin, recorder of points; Carolyn Jones, secretary of the jun'or class; Bert Gary, assistant business manager of the *Spinster* and treasurer of the junior class; and Eloise Kelly, representative on the athletic board. Page Stone has been appointed a member of the Tinker Tea House Board, a committee composed of alumnae, faculty, and two students. Also, Eloise Kelly has this year become a member of *Freyja*, the highest honorary club at Hollins.

The announcement which we are the proudest and gladdest to make is that concerning our new sister, Mary Byrd Buxton of the class of '28, who was bid the first of the year. The first days of college even without any rushing of the freshmen, held plenty of excitement and joy for Up-

silon, because, knowing Mary Byrd as we do, we realize that we are securing in her a girl with qualities which could not be discovered in any freshman of a few weeks acquaintance.

We are also delighted to announce the re-bidding and initiation of Mary Ann Hooper, who was a Gamma Phi pledge at Hollins in 1923 but did not return last year, and of our transfer, Helen Van Doren, who was pledged Gamma Phi at Evanston last year. We are already devoted to Helen and hope to make her feel so much at home in Upsilon that she will not consider finishing her college course anywhere else.

Another Gamma Phi whom we are so glad to have with us this year is Mary K. Wallace from Ohio Wesleyan, who is an English instructor at Hollins.

The incoming freshmen of this year are a very attractive and very promising crowd of girls, and we are looking forward hopefully to next year. Things are running along quite smoothly under the new rushing system, and we feel sure that second-year bidding will have the best results.

ELOISE KELLY

PHI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SIXTEEN ENTHUSIASTIC PLEDGES

PHI'S PROPERTY

The fall term has started splendidly in Phi Chapter—and our sixteen pledges are our pride and joy! They are a wonderfully representative group and all of them are eager to make as much of college life as possible, especially intent upon making their grades in order to be initiated at the end of this term. We believe, however, that they are the type that, as members, will be anxious to maintain the scholastic standards of Gamma Phi Beta.

Try-outs for various offices and for membership in organizations are well under way on the campus. The pledges and also many active members are turning out for these with splendid enthusiasm. Of the pledges, Marjorie Ball has already made *Student Life*, the college weekly; Hortense Stone and Christine Chapin have been chosen for the board of the *Hatchet*, the yearbook; Mildred Hart and Dorothy Roach are in Glee Club; and Joan Davis seems to have a good chance for freshman hockey team. Four girls are having a second try-out for Glee Club and two for Chapel Choir; there are at least six out for hockey, eight for the Thyrsus Dramatic Club, and three for the Ken Mair Debating Club. We consider that this is a very good showing in campus activities. Last, but not least, they seem to be thoroughly thrilled over being Gamma Phi Beta pledges and are showing their gratitude to us, not only by working hard in their studies and by entering into activities, but also by being so wonderfully generous as to present the chapter with new draperies and pillows for the room. These pledges are Elizabeth Burdeau, Marjorie Ball, Meredith Winkle, Jeanette Lantz, Glen May, Florence Rein, Quanita Stocker, Hortense Stone, Nedra Culler, Henrietta Stehlen, Ruth Hill, Joan Davis, and the four Gamma Phi little sisters, Christine Chapin, Dorothy Roach, Mildred Hart, and Adelaide Wilson.

The active members have felt that they must make the rest of the chapter room live up to the new draperies and pillows and have already re-upholstered the furniture, and very soon are going to re-tint the walls. There are also many plans for freshening the room in smaller details.



THREE PHI MEMBERS

Peggy Williams, Engineers' Queen

Emilyn Arbogast, Hatchet Queen

Laura Hinchman, Dramatic Star

This year we have started a new system for bringing our pledges and active members together outside of college hours. We hope to get together every other week and are to alternate "cozies" and supper parties. Our alumnae are heartily welcome at these informal gatherings.

On the night of October 10, our annual pledge dance was given at the St. Louis Woman's Club. It was a great success, for the night was perfect, the orchestra wonderful, and all of our girls looked their prettiest.

CHARLOTTE EWING

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

ENGINEERS' LADY

CLAIMED BY OMEGA

Just as all the rest of you have skimmed the cream of preps, so have we! Margaret Butler, and Louise Burnett, Des Moines; Carolyn Norton, Laurens; Margaret Maurice, Monticello; Emily Jammer, Rock Rapids; Isabel Thomas, What Cheer; Wanda Beery, Monticello; Elizabeth Johnson, Seattle, Washington; and Grace Magee, Ames, are our latest acquisitions for pledgedom.

Mynette Lomas of Cresco, Elizabeth Johnson and Grace Magee are our fall initiates.

To our chapter has come one of the fall's greatest honors. Ethel Greenway was chosen as Engineers' Lady, while Elise Weeden, a pledge was given second place. The sophomores presented a play at the Engineers' Campfire and reimbursed the treasury as a result of their excellent work.

We are all looking forward to Homecoming, November 7. It will be such fun to have all the alums back in the house and we are hoping that we will have representatives from some of the other chapters.

Even after our strenuous rushing season, we still crave society! October 5 we entertained in honor of our new housemother, Mrs. Grace Kratz, of Cedar Rapids, and the pledges. Mary Louise Peebles was the instigator of a peanut and olive feed the night she announced her engagement to Karl Hasselman, Sigma Nu.

Ethel Greenway returned just in time for college from her trip abroad where she attended an international student conference. She certainly was pleased to see a number of Gamma Phi pins—even in Europe! Ethel is now a committee chairman of the state student conference.

Virginia Buck has been made chairman of the college honor committee. This fall she was a Big Sister captain. Cassie Laughlin has been chosen as representative to the new women's pep organization. Dorothy Heryford is a member of the Sophomore Council. Cassie Laughlin, Sara Jane Hess, and Julia Whitesides are *Iowa State Student* reporters.

DOROTHY COOLEY

ALPHA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

KEYED UP

WITH SATISFACTORY RESULTS

Days have a way of slipping by so fast that it is all I can do to keep up to them. And I haven't the "rheumatiz" in both legs either—nor even in one. That is, I don't *think* I have. One never knows. Sometimes I feel almost antique enough to be my own grandmother. Seems as if we crowd more into a week nowadays than grandma did in a year.

We have been keyed up to a high pitch ever since college opened. At the first gathering of the clan, the very air was electric, partly because we

were so glad to be together once more and partly because—oh, well, a great deal can happen in a summer, you know.

One of the most exciting things this fall was rushing. Sophomore rushing was on trial for its life. Throughout last year we could see that the Panhellenic machine was not running as smoothly as heretofore. Rules were made, of course, to govern the more or less open rushing throughout the first year, but rules are never very satisfactory things. I am not sure that you could find better intersorority spirit anywhere than that existing on the University of Toronto campus, but even the best of relations become strained when constantly chafed by rules, especially when those rules are not the really feasible sort. However, all's well that does not end in a smash-up and intersorority spirit has triumphed. The local Panhellenic is considering new and better plans for future rushing and the only likely point of similarity between the two systems is to be the retention of preferential bidding.

Our two rushing parties this fall were the best ever, with Helen Burford at the helm. Wednesday afternoon and Saturday evening of rushing week fell to our lot, which, of course, was a splendid beginning. On the Wednesday, we had a Treasure Hunt, starting out from the chapter rooms by motor at three o'clock, our only guide a rough-drawn map of twisting roads and mysterious legend. The turns and landmarks were marked by the letters of the alphabet and each letter was explained in verse. For instance, the Presbyterian ministry college was "Theology mixed with a bit of Scotch" and a cemetery was

"The last long stop we all must make,
But not today—no need to quake!"

The trail were all different, but finally wound up at Isabelle Whitlam's bungalow home on the lake shore. The treasure, which was concealed in a small chest, was a half dozen long slim bottles of bath salts! We had a lovely tea party and a bit of a dance afterward—some of the girls put on a novelty stunt and Irene Brown played while Dot McCormick recited the legend of St. Peter and the Gamma Phis. We knew you wouldn't mind, Minneapolis. It was wonderfully clever and it "went over big."

The evening party was a dance given by the alumnae at the home of Iva and Thelma Wright in Rosedale Heights. It was *pep* from beginning to end. Truly, I've never seen a party go so fast in all my life. Wonderful reports came back to us afterwards both from those who had and hadn't been "among those present," which was pretty good proof of its success.

You'll want to know who our pledges are. They are pure gold, every one—we found our "treasure" after a hunt of almost a year. We are proud to have them as Gamma Phis: Peggy Scott, Olive Snider, Willene Wallace, Emma Weir, and Dorothy Wood. Willene was the only "freshie" on the first team in basketball last year and Emma and Dot are basketball stars too. Peggy is Betty Scott's sister and Olive—well, we wish you could meet her and know her as we do.

Campus honors are many this year. Edith Hudson is secretary of the senior year, Lillian McBride is secretary of the junior year, Doris Shiell is president of the Modern Language Club and vice president of the Players' Guild, and Fritz Legge, 2T6, has been appointed to the psychology staff and is doing part time work on the completion of her course as well.

Still fresh in our minds as one of the most successful parties that ever helped to fill the Gamma Phi money chest is the dance which was put on at the King Edward Hotel on Hallowe'en night. The Pompeiian Room and mezzanine balcony of the hotel overflowed with our guests. When the

tickets gave out, anxious would-be-guests dug deeper into their pockets and paid a longer price for the privilege of joining the crowd. Everybody was there—and maybe we weren't glad to see them! The clink! clink! of silver makes music to our ears and the refrain of the song goes something like this:

"We've hitched our flivver to a star,
The star—a home for Gamma Phi,
We'll gather all the shekels in
And, breathless, take that hill on high."

MARXINE WRIGLEY

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

BREAKFASTS, LUNCHEONS, MATINEES

AND FOURTEEN PLEDGES

Now for another season's rest. Rushing has come and gone; with it went much work and more play. Kathleen Harriss, rush captain, steered us through the mad mob with her usual calm and good judgment, and as a result of our combined efforts, we pledged fourteen splendid girls that rainy Monday night. We now present Dorothy Edwards, Ione Haagenon, Lucille Wilson, Ursula Colton, Hazel Larson, Dorothy Muldowney, and Mabel Wedwick, all of Grand Forks; Frances Rose, Cooperstown; Lucille Miller, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Eleanor Grant, Hillsboro; Jessie DePuy, Margaret Erie, Helen Foley, and Irene Maxwell, all of Grafton.

Informal rushing was a mad whirl of breakfasts, luncheons, matinees, and dinners. Formal rushing was carried out in a much less hectic fashion. Gladys Black and Kathleen Harriss were in charge of our formal party, "The Gamma Phi Beta Tour." The tour was in the form of a progressive dinner party, and was held at the homes of three of our patronesses, Mrs. W. G. Bek, Mrs. T. J. Smith, and Mrs. E. D. Schoenberger. The party was completed at the chapter house where Marie Ann Lysing entertained us with her unrivaled interpretations of heel and toe, and Margaret Sorlie greatly broadened our smiles when she gave a clever Scandinavian reading. "The Dinky Kids' Parade" given at the home of "Peg" Smith and the "Sign of the Coffee Pot," held at the chapter house, were the two informal rush parties. On Saturday, our patronesses sponsored our formal tea, which occasion concluded rush season.

Our alumnae, Dorothy Colton Zeh, Marian Gray, Valerie Sherlock, and Alice Erie, were back with us, and did more than their share in helping us impress our rushees.

Already our pledges have attained honors: Jessie DePuy, who was chosen as the most finished actress appearing in the Junior Playmaker Festival last May, has been admitted to membership in the Dakota Playmakers. Irene Maxwell and Mable Wedwick are modeling in Benner's Style Revue.

Another great event has come and gone—initiation. Seven happy girls are wearing broad smiles and Gamma Phi Beta pins. October 12 was an eventful night in the lives of Frances Haagenon, Audrey MacBride, Mildred Johnson, Emily Laemmle, Vivian Law, Genevieve Parsons, and Clara Sperry. Initiation was followed by the traditional formal banquet at which Beryl Davies presided as toastmistress; Aura Chaffee, Margaret Sorlie, and Audrey MacBride responded to toasts. The new initiates proved themselves mistresses of their destiny when each sang her clever new song.

The future holds much "on ice" for us. Homecoming Day is Saturday, October 17. Nothing more need be said save that we will stand the best of

chances at the parade, provided that it doesn't rain and spoil our mammoth old-fashioned girl, made, of course, of the conventional crêpe paper.

Athletics looks as promising as ever to us, and "Doph" Hansen was recently appointed to be the new basketball manager of the Women's Athletic Association.

Margaret Sorlie is with us again after a two years' leave of absence which she spent leading the life of a pedagogue. Too much chalk dust for Margaret!

Madge Allen just returned from Minneapolis, and after teaching us the "Charleston," Madge has faithfully promised to come back to college.

The sky was the limit when we learned that "Mil" Johnson was coming back the second week of college. Mildred was late but that makes her all the more precious.

AUDREY MACBRIDE

ALPHA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

THREE WORKS THE CHARM

WHEN IT COMES TO PLEDGES

"The melancholy days have come—the saddest in the year." Not so for Gamma Phis, though, for we can look back with pride and satisfaction at the first half of the fall semester.

At the end of rushing season this year we were rewarded with the three finest girls on the Hill. Petite Eloise, delightfully frank, is a very talented dancer; Beatrice of the brown eyes, has a lovely voice and much athletic ability; and Gertrude, a most versatile young lady indeed, plays the piano, violin, banjo, and uke. We are expecting much from our pledges in the way of entertainment, and are waiting anxiously for the Muffin Worry.

Once every two weeks each Gamma Phi must put on her "best bib and tucker" and shine up her company manners, for we entertain faculty members and our patronesses at dinner. So far we have entertained President and Mrs. Clark, Miss Margaret E. Mack, dean of women, and Miss Louise Sissa, registrar of the university.

An exciting hunt for suitcases—hurried packing—"Have you got your ticket?"—"Where on earth did I leave my bag?"—and the girls were off for the Cal-Nevada football game at Berkeley, leaving our house empty and deserted, returning home Monday morning in time for classes. A perfect week-end!

As always Alpha Gamma Chapter is well represented this year in campus activities. Of the twenty-nine women students elected as delegates to the Association of Federated Womens Clubs, that met in Reno during the week of October 12, five of the delegates were Gamma Phis.

Florence Benoit, '26, has the part of a flapper in *Oh, Susan*, a play to be given by Campus Players on Homecoming Day.

Gertrude Riley, '28, one of our pledges, has been bid to Clionia, a debating society.

Alpha Gamma is busy perfecting a stunt for the *Wolves Frolic*, the annual football show. The skit is to be a musical jazz number with three pianos, played by Catharine Curieux, Lucille Blake, and Gertrude Riley. Eloise will dance the Charleston.

Ione Fothergill, ex-'27, was married to Lieutenant C. H. Huckaby at San Francisco, October 8.

Erma Eason, '24, was married to George Duborg, ex-'23, Alpha Tau Omega, on Sunday, November, culminating a long college romance. They will make their home in Boston.

KATHLEEN GRIFFIN

ALPHA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

PIRATES

CAPTURE FOURTEEN PRIZES

It has been difficult to recover completely from the great thrills and excitements of our Rush Week gaieties, for our parties were great successes—our pirate party in particular. The house was hung in black, and against this somber background appeared ghostly skulls and crossbones. In one corner was an old chest which must have come from Captain Kidd, for it was full of pirate gold and jewels.

But Alpha Delta has fourteen thrills left over from Rush Week from which she can never entirely recover. They are the result of an extraordinary successful rushing season, and we only wish every single Gamma Phi Beta could meet them. Catherine Barrons, Mildred Edie, Mary Ellen Hubbard, and Helen McPherson are from Kansas City; Frances Bland and Rozelle Myers come to us from St. Louis; Alice Luttrell is from Excelsior Springs; Eugenia Malone, Genevieve Malone, and Fluta Ruth Weddle, St. Joseph; Winnifred Krapfel from California, Missouri; Marie Ellington, Muskogee, Oklahoma; and Catherine Neal and Mary Nell Bracy are both from Fort Smith, Arkansas.

We think our new chaperon, Mrs. Carolyn Piazzet from Kansas City, is a perfect wonder, and we are inordinately proud of her. She is very interesting and a brilliant conversationalist, for she has traveled extensively, and has but lately returned from the Orient. Alpha Delta gave a tea in her honor on October 3 inviting representatives and chaperons from the various fraternities and sororities on the campus, also many town people who have taken an interest in us.

Open house was a circus day crowd and a riot combined. Men came until we began to think that if more arrived we would be forced to utilize the telephone booth and the front sidewalk. Apparently our guests had just as wonderful a time as we did, for some of them stayed the whole evening, even after all the punch had vanished! Our commissary hadn't foreseen that practically the whole student body would come. But from every standpoint it was a huge success.

We are giving the annual party for our pledges on October 23. By then there should be a crescent moon! With that to look forward to, and with the best music in town engaged, what pledge should not have sparkles in her eyes, and a thrill in her heart?

It hardly seems quite possible that our professors have started to give those annoying little quizzes and that in reality it isn't long until we shall begin to worry painfully over mid-years. Right now football is rampant, but only today two girls started a discussion about Christmas gifts!

FRANCES H. STEELE

ALPHA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

ARIZONA MOON

BIGGER THAN ANY OTHER MOON

"Stick to your girls, pull them in, every one—"

With song and firm determination in every heart, Alpha Epsilon has just completed the most successful year in her history of rushing. Unique parties carried our guests from Greenwich Village to Old Virginia, from

a slumber party typically Spanish with hot tamales and tambourines, to a dinner in Holland with windmills for nut cups and wooden shoes for flower bowls. But we were richly rewarded for our efforts, for we pledged Bonnie Wade and Okla Carson, Globe; Maureen Nelson and Ethel Young, Tucson; Kathryn and Veronica McDonald, Miami; Jeanette Palmer, Phoenix; Ethel Baxter, Detroit, Michigan, and Adele Tyfel, Los Angeles, California.

We introduced our new pledges to the public by an informal dance given at the house the night of October 2. A color scheme of brown and mode was carried out, and dinner was served on the lawn by the light of Japanese lanterns and a real Arizona moon. I don't know why Arizona moons are so much more wonderful than the moons anywhere else, but we seem to raise 'em bigger and brighter in Arizona. And with the breeze carrying the odors of grease-wood and sage brush from the desert, just two blocks from the chapter house—well, it was a lovely party.

Campus activities! This year has a bright outlook for us. We hold the secretaryship of three classes—Bessie Walliman of the seniors, Minnie Mae Hudnall of the juniors, and Ethel Young of the freshmen. Helen Nelson is president of the Varsity Villagers, the organization of town girls, and also is social chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Minnie Mae Hudnall is vice president of the *Varsity Villagers*, and Virginia Davenport is treasurer. Emily Hart is on the Y.W. council, and Louise McKee is president of the "Uke" Club. In athletics, Lucile Chambers is the treasurer of W.A.A. and was elected to the honor baseball team; Genie Pendleton is sport leader in horseback riding and is on the honor team; Kathleen Kite is sport leader in hockey.

We are very glad to have Mary Louise Campbell of Gamma Chapter living with us in the house this year.

October 14 initiation was held for Kathleen Kite, Helen Nelson, and Emily Hart. This raises our active chapter membership to twenty-one, the largest number of girls we have ever had at the beginning of a college year. With twenty-one girls eager to work, Alpha Epsilon should be able this year to take her place on the campus as first in scholarship, activities, and leadership.

EMMA COLE

ALPHA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

BAZAAR LOOMS AHEAD

LUCK ATTENDS

Rush Week is over. Now comes the endeavor to settle down to the routine of college work, forgetting the excitement of rushing and pledging. Rush affairs included a beautifully appointed tea given by two of our patronesses, Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Parker, at the home of the former in Enfield, a bridge party at Kathryn Bryant's, and a formal dinner at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. A truly Gamma Phi dinner at the house marked the last night of Rush Week for us. The Gamma Phi idea was carried out in the decorations and in the food. Vases of pink carnations were placed at each of the tables with individual favors of tiny bud roses. The entrécé, a mixture of nuts and olives, recalled the experience of Gamma Phi sisters in years gone by that led to the composing of our famous "Peanut and Olive" song. Maple ice cream with chocolate sauce and chocolate-iced cakes with $\Gamma \Phi B$ in mode lettering further carried out the motif. Between courses three of the girls presented a little playlet.

Two were the lovers, the third, a butterfly that came to warn the girl that perhaps the boy was "only butterflying." Evelyn Farrell gave a very clever interpretative dance as the butterfly. She made her entry from out of the heart of a big red rose (I am afraid the pins that held the rose together pricked her as painfully as any thorns, but the rushees didn't know that). Later Evelyn entertained us with several Gamma Phi songs playing the accompaniments on her banjo-uke. The girls became so enthusiastic and excited that they rose from the table before the *demitasse* could be served. However, no one missed it in the midst of the thrills.

I know you are eager to meet our pledges. Eleanor Rentfro of Brownsville, who comes to us from Sullins College was the first to arrive. She is rather serious, tall and slender, with medium, brown hair and dark eyes, and a very pleasant and capable girl. Fay Coffey of Texarkana came next. To tease us she hid behind Mrs. Granberry, who brought her as the two came up the walk, but we recognized her. Fay was introduced to us by Hazel Coley, an Alpha Delta girl from Texarkana, and her bright, winsome personality has already won her many friends on the campus. Loraine Decherd and Mary Miller Cox of Austin arrived together and have been practically inseparable ever since. Their futures are yet in the making, but indications point to the fact that Loraine will not long be her "brother's sister" or her "aunt's niece," but will make a name for herself on the campus. She had a brilliant scholastic record in high school and was essayist of her class last June. Since the opening of college she has tied for second place in the contest for the Brown University Mathematical Prize held annually and open to freshmen. Mary Miller has planned her schedule not to include a course in Eco under her father (Mr. Cox is an instructor in Economics in the University), though the rest think it strange and would like very much to be in his sections. Virginia Hatch of Bartlett, a shy, sweet freshman with brown hair and eyes, followed Loraine and Mary Miller. Virginia has already shown her talent along musical lines by making Glee Club, and is also interested in many other campus activities. The two "Mary F's" appeared next: Mary Frank Smith of Crockett, a transfer from National Park Seminary, and Mary Frances Llewellyn of Liberty, a freshman. Here you have the long and the short of it because Mary Frances is tall and Mary Frank is short.

A day or so later our other pledges came. Now we possess "Hookie" and "Hickie," otherwise Helen Hook of Corsicana, a dignified (looking), spectacted transfer from Ward-Belmont, and Helen Hicks of Dallas, a black-haired, rosy-checked freshman, always smiling. On the afternoon of the first football game, Frances Cheatham of Wolfe City joined us. Now the baby is Karin Leatherman of Bartlett.

As you can imagine, we are all very proud of our pledges, and know they will live up to all our golden expectations, for they are diligently applying themselves to freshman training and adapting themselves rapidly to new surroundings.

Alpha Zeta announces the following chapter officers for the year: president, Elsa Erler; vice president, Kathryn Bryant; recording secretary, Dorothy Ellen Shivers; corresponding secretary, Gladys Miller; treasurer, Eva Belle Huling-Quaid.

With such efficient and willing workers our year should be a successful one.

The bazaar is beginning to demand its share of attention. Helen Hamilton is in charge and tells us to turn in all articles by November 1 in order that the pricing committee may not be overburdened at the last. "Articles

under a dollar sell better than articles over a dollar," "pairs (guest towels, bridge covers, and so forth) are more in demand than singles," "each girl is responsible for \$10.00 worth of articles retailed," are statements familiar to Alpha Zeta ears. Gamma Phis, wish us luck!

Mildred Ellis, B.A. '25, is back this year working on a master's degree and stays at the house as does Florence Smith, another of the older girls who is teaching in one of the Austin public schools.

Mildred Beall, much to our regret, did not return this year as she had planned, but is teaching chemistry in her home town, Nacogdoches.

Elsa Erler, our chapter president, was honored by an appointment to Cap and Gown Council, and Eva Belle Huling-Quaid is on the junior social committee.

Margaret Chamness recently fulfilled the requirements for Turtle Club, and Evelyn Farrell those for Curtain Club.

Virginia Hatch, Helen Hook, and Evelyn Farrell are members of the Girls' Glee Club.

Alpha Zeta has her journalists, too, for Glynn Mitchell and Katy King get society news for the *Daily Texan* and have proved themselves efficient.

Our scholarship chairman, Gladys Miller, reports that the two scholarship cups were awarded to Virginia Rutledge, initiated member, and Evelyn Farrell, pledge, for the spring term of last year. Alpha Zeta can hardly wait for the sorority averages to appear in order to see just where we stand.

By the time you read this letter it will be in order to say "Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year."

HELEN BOYSEN

ALPHA THETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

ALL PAID FOR

EXCEPT THE PIANO

Vanderbilt (and incidentally, Alpha Theta) is in the throes of great excitement today, for tomorrow she begins celebrating her semi-centennial, which will be attended by many alumni and by representatives from over a hundred universities. John J. Tigert and Chief Justice Reynolds, old graduates, as well as David Morton and Grantland Rice will be here. Four new buildings, the War Memorial, the new \$3,000,000 medical building, the nurses' home, and the Neeley auditorium, are to be dedicated. The celebration lasts three days and I wish you could be here. We're to have even the French Ambassador.

There are so many other bits of news I don't know what to tell first. We are trying two distinctively new things this year: we have a dean of women, and Alpha Theta is staying at her own house, a lovely cream brick house a half block from the campus, with Mrs. Odom as the charming house-mother; and the point of vital interest to us is that the whole thing is paid for except—murder will out—the piano.

Then rushing! Such a joyously hectic rushing season. I wanted so much to tell you of our freshmen who were to have been pledged today; but owing to an unexpected delay, all bidding has been postponed for a week. However, we feel that we have been quite successful.

Two alumnæ of Delta Sigma Upsilon were initiated in August, Kathleen Belcher of Bainbridge, Georgia, and Ivar Lou Myrr of Pensacola, Florida. We were delighted to have Helen Kearney of Rho Chapter with us for a

short time. Irene Langford, our delegate to the memorable Lake Placid convention, is to make her debut this fall, but she is still as active and loyal as ever. Margaret Malone, a graduate of '25, is to be married to Edgar Blair, Kappa Sigma '25, October 16. Mocky is one of those girls you read about—a winning personality, a charming voice, and a mighty intellect.

Alpha Theta hopes that you have had the best of luck in rushing.

HELEN HOPKINS

ALPHA IOTA—SOUTHERN BRANCH, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

ONE RULE RUSHING SYSTEM

TWELVE WEEKS BEFORE PLEDGING

Our University is not only growing in numbers, but also in enthusiasm and spirit. We are so excited about the new football coach, Bill Spaulding, from Minnesota, and the outcome of the games. Saturday was our first conference game, and the first time we have ever won from Pomona. The score was 26-0, so you may imagine that our feelings are running high. The student body celebrated after the game with a dance in the Fiesta room of the Ambassador Hotel.

The women's hi jinks is a much-looked-forward-to-each-year affair. There were fifteen skits and a few curtain acts. As almost fifty organizations tried out for a place on the program, we felt quite fortunate to have our skit accepted. The first prize went to Delta Gamma.

Alpha Iota has elected two new officers, Carol Morse, '27, vice president, who has started just right and Jerry Bruner, '26, treasurer, who is one of our outstanding girls in campus activities. We were very delighted to find that she would consider an additional duty for she is a Prytanean (junior and senior women's honorary) and also an Agathai (senior women's honorary). Dorothy Bodinus, our former treasurer, was married this summer to Fred Houser, president of the student body.

Last week we had open house on Sunday afternoon to the Los Angeles alumnae of Gamma Phi, and on Tuesday we had open house to the sororities and fraternities of the campus.

Our one rule rushing system, that a girl cannot be pledged until she has been on the campus twelve weeks, certainly does make for casual friendships. Twelve weeks of competition in social affairs, however, is rather strenuous. At a mass meeting of fraternity women last week, it was decided to have rush season for only seven weeks. All of the sororities have entertained quite elaborately and formally; we have had girls at the house to lunch almost every day, and have taken our new friends to the games, after which we served refreshments. Our affairs started with a formal tea to which almost fifty guests were invited. An informal dance was much fun and it was quite noticeable the number of prominent campusmen who were there. A bridge tea at the home of Mrs. George Cryer was especially lovely. Mrs. Cryer is an Alpha Iota member and the wife of the mayor of Los Angeles. The refreshments of chow mein, rice cakes, and tea made the Chinese supper quite unique. We are anticipating the formal dance next Saturday evening at the home of Kate Frost. Mrs. Cassidy, a member of the alumnae is having all of us and our guests to a candle tea next Sunday evening and there are so many desirable girls it is going to be difficult to know just whom to choose.

HAZEL TILSON

ALPHA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

COLLECTS FURNITURE

TO MATCH ORNAMENTS

To do or not to do seems the question uppermost in our minds at present; shall we paint this or shall we make a cover for that?

Our room, (we found one at last) is very near the college and we hope will be satisfactory. At present we are busy decorating it and collecting furniture. To the ordinary person it would appear to be a very untidy and somewhat hopeless mess for paint cans and brushes and overalls seem to form the largest part of our equipment. The brass candle-sticks which the Kappa girls gave us tower above the wreckage and look very out of place. Contrary to all rules of house decoration we are endeavoring to get furniture to match our ornaments instead of ornaments to go with our furniture, and we hope soon to make the candle-sticks feel more at home.

We are planning a shower for our chapter room to take place in the near future for although people have been generous and the girls this summer have worked hard making cushion covers and painting chairs we still need a great many things. One of our most cherished gifts is a tea set presented to us by Aileen Hall Tredwell (Gamma). We were very thrilled to receive an invitation to Aileen's wedding and frightfully proud to be Gamma Phis when we saw her.

Several of our group spent the summer in different parts of the continent. Eleanor Harvey traveled west and south and tells of exciting times with Gamma Phis in Seattle. Mary Doupe went east and has many tales of eastern Gamma Phis. Margaret Wade spent the summer at Algonquin Park, Ontario studying with Dr. Sharman. In Toronto, Isobel Gunn who was on a motor trip with her family together with Margaret Wade, was entertained by an Alpha Alpha alumnae and in the mean time, the girls at home dressed a doll for raffling at the Toc H Bazaar.

MARGARET W. WADE

DELINQUENT ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Des Moines—Mrs. Francis Turner Byers.

Reno—Ethel Steinheimer.

Spokane—Thelma Ehrenberg.

CHICAGO

REMEMBER THE EPSILON HOUSE

BY DONATING TO THE BAZAAR

We are back again in the midst of another year's activities. The first meeting after the summer respite of the Chicago Alumnae Chapter was held in conjunction with a luncheon at Marshall Field's in September. A new vice president, Phyllis Trojan, was elected to act for the rest of the year as Albreta Richards Semrod felt it necessary to resign.

Plans for our annual bazaar are well under way and we surely trust all the alumnae will be as prompt and generous about donations as they have always been in the past. Marguerite Stokes is chairman of arrangements for the bazaar this year, and we know she will make a very efficient one. She says that December 5 is the date and the place will be the same as last year, the North Shore Hotel in Evanston. A card party will follow in the evening.

The chapter is also planning a big card party later on in the winter to help swell the house fund. The Epsilon house is drawing nearer to a reality all the time. Plans have been drawn and revised, and it looks as if we are going to have a very wonderful home.

To obtain the premium due this fall on our insurance policy, each of the districts in our alumnae chapter has promised to raise a portion of the money. The Evanston district is giving a card party on Monday, October 12, at the home of Margaret Walsh. The North Side district, also, is planning a card party on October 21 at the Belmont Hotel with Mrs. Dodge as hostess.

In our next letter we hope to be able to tell you of the phenomenal success of our 1925 bazaar and many other achievements. Best wishes from Chicago Gamma Phis to all other Gamma Phis everywhere.

GLADYS WILLIAMS PFEIFER

PERSONALS

Mary Richardson Dunn has been visiting Dorothy Winchell Keller at her summer home in Charlevoix.

Gertrude Smith from Sheldon, Illinois, has been the guest of "Pat" Moses.

Gladys Williams Pfeifer has been with her mother in Oakland, California.

Jane Kendall Hoffman has just left for a visit with her family in Los Angeles.

Katherine Redfern and Mary Alice Merrill both plan to be married in the immediate future, Katherine, to Donald Calhoun and Mary Alice, to Jack Budinger.

Frances Dicky is studying at Chicago University for her master's degree.

Helen Ballack is head of the Physical Education Department at Huron College, Huron, South Dakota.

Several of the Epsilon graduates of the last two years are teaching: "Brownie" Brackin at the Wilson School, Chicago; Elizabeth Wright in the Evanston schools; Alvera Woolner in Oak Park; Lillian Woodworth in Winnetka, and Hope Summers at the Bradley Polytechnical Institute at Peoria.

Grace Merrill has a splendid position with the Boston Store. She is companion manager and has eight people under her.

SYRACUSE

WONDERFUL CIRCUS

WITH ALPHA'S HELP

How disgraceful to have been a "delinquent chapter" for the last CRESCENT when there were so many delightful meetings and parties in the spring which should have gone down in print to posterity. Never mind, we're starting off with a bang this fall and there is never a shortage of pleasant Gamma Phi doings to write about.

We had an informal meeting before pledging for the discussion of the then all-important freshmen. Then on Friday, October 9, the chapter house was flooded with alumnae. A corporation meeting was held in the afternoon and, as always, we welcomed the interchange of ideas with the members of Alpha. Mrs. E. L. French was elected to succeed herself as trustee. This was followed by a buffet supper—the best way for friends to get together—we think. The floor has room for all, after the chairs have been appropriated, and it is even permissible to pick up one's plate and circulate from group to group.

In the evening we had our chapter meeting. Money was foremost in our thoughts. You see we have pledged \$1,500 (to be paid in three yearly installments) to the Syracuse University Fund, and that means action! Sometime before Christmas, we're going to give a "wonderful circus." We know it's going to be wonderful because Peg Goreth is nearly bursting with enthusiasm and she is the chairman. We're doubly sure because we gave one about five years ago which was the talk of the town. We have since asked the active girls if they cared to join us and they seemed delighted with the idea. What could be more fun than a circus?

We are continuing our policy of keeping in touch with Alpha this year. Some of us attend chapter meetings whenever possible and last spring each active girl acquired an alumna big sister. Another practice started in the spring, which we shall continue, is that of having monthly luncheons at Schrafft's. These are not planned luncheons for each one eats what her appetite or pocketbook dictates, but any Gamma Phi who wishes has luncheon at Schrafft's on the third Tuesday of the month at twelve-thirty. Tables together are saved for us, and to the business women especially they are very enjoyable affairs.

DOROTHY COLLINS BROWN

PERSONALS

Ruth Halsted Chase and her daughter, Deborah, have been visiting her parents in Syracuse.

Gladys Timmerman visited the Seattle chapter recently.

Blanche Shove Palmer has typhoid in the American Hospital in Paris. She is convalescing from the fever.

Marguerite Woodworth is Dean of Women at Syracuse University and Margaret Goreth is instructor in the Department of Physical Education.

Harriet Bissell is teaching in Hornell.

Johannah Potter has a position with *Vogue*.

BOSTON

FIVE PERFECT ROOMS

FOR DELTA

If the other Gamma Phi alumnae chapters could see the fine five-room apartment with the new furnishings which our active girls are now occupying, I'm sure they would all rejoice with us in the realization of our dream. Yes, the Boston Alumnae Chapter has just completed furnishing Delta's new apartment and I just wish you could take a peek at it. Betty Macy Kauffman and Madeline Hamlin Porter were the alumnae whose very good taste plainly showed itself in the selection of all the furnishings. A gate-legged table, a day-bed, some comfortable as well as ornamental chairs, a bridge lamp, table lamp, and a desk with just the nicest desk set, make the Delta living room most cozy and cheerful. A small dining room table, a tea-table (in which the active girls invested with money received from the sale of the old furniture), chairs, and a nice blue willow ware dinner set, make me want to dine in the chapter house as often as I can.

The bedrooms, one in an old rose color scheme and the other in blue, with their comfortable cots, chiffoniers and mirrors, are all that can be desired. And last, but not least, is the kitchen with a fine large pantry. I can safely say, that, after the housewarming and kitchen shower which the alumnae gladly gave, there's hardly a thing wanting here, for it's indeed quite a model kitchen.

The alumnæ are just as happy as the active girls over the new apartment, and here's hoping we'll have many inspiring meetings there this coming year!

GLADYS KINGMAN

PERSONALS

Esther Anderson Calafato, ex-'23, is now making her home at 29 Melrose Street, Arlington, Massachusetts, having recently moved from Washington, D. C.

Beatrice Chambers, '23, recently has moved to 6 Auburn Street, Concord, New Hampshire. Beatrice will surely be missed around Boston this year.

Marguerite Brant Eaton, ex-'13, has recently moved to Coral Gables, Florida.

Edith Riggs Erwin, '07, has changed her address to Vio Triomfale 61, Rome, Italy.

Martha Hersom French, '05, is giving a luncheon this month for the Republican Women of Carroll County, New Hampshire.

Rachel Hardwick, ex-'15, was valedictorian of the class of 1925, Boston University School of Medicine. Rachel is now interning at the Worcester Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Betty Macy Kauffman, '20, is the successful authoress of the following: Beauty article, *Good Housekeeping Magazine*, July 1925. "Furnishing Five Rooms on \$500.00 as Told by a Newly-Married Couple"—joint article in which Betty and Cyrus Kauffman collaborate. *House Beautiful Magazine*, August, 1925.

Gladys Kingman, '21, is attending the Barry Shorthand Institute in Quincy, Massachusetts.

Ailsa Sinclair, '25, is teaching Latin and History in the National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C.

Irene Miller Thomson, ex-'24, has returned from a trip through England and the Continent.

Katherine Whiting, '99, has joined the staff of the Mawson Editorial School of which Charles Swain Thomas is director.

NEW YORK

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

CHAIRMAN AND SUB-CHAIRMEN

Membership Campaign spelled with capital letters is our chief interest at present. Mary West Easterbrook is chairman of the committee and she has appointed twenty-two sub-chairmen who are to organize groups in greater New York, Westchester County, Long Island, and part of New Jersey. A new directory is to be issued and we hope to bring many new members into the active chapter.

We were delighted to see Dorothea Keeney, Alpha '17, in October when she was visiting Helen Buckman Applequest, Alpha '15, of Leonia, New Jersey. Dorothea is the daughter of Bishop Frederick Keeney and recently has returned from China where she has been helping her father in missionary work for five years.

The Sunday Musicales held at the home of Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn for the benefit of the campaign fund of the Panhellenic House have been a real treat and many of our members have attended.

We are sorry to lose Ruth Hakes, Iota, but hope she will join the Syracuse Chapter. She was married on September 5 in Iliion, to Perry Anson Miller and is to live in Rome, New York.

Another member, Olga Young, Alpha Alpha '20, was married in Toronto, on August 27 to Frank L. Seymour. Olga and her husband are to live at 358 Knickerbocker Road, Englewood, New Jersey.

Beatrice Harvey Carpenter, Alpha '18, and her husband recently returned from Europe after traveling through England, Wales, and France.

HELEN CODLING HALSTED

MILWAUKEE

EXCHANGE LIBRARY VERSUS BABY QUILTS

FINE, NEW PLAN

Then it was rushing, pledging, new courses, and new clothes; but the scene has changed and we are alumnae so it has become pickling, jellying, house cleaning, and fall sewing. But even that dreadful combination was not sufficient to make us refuse Anna Raymond's invitation to have luncheon with her at the College Women's Club and talk over our plans for the coming year. It was great fun to get together again and to hear the various reports of a summer spent in as many different ways as there were Gamma Phis to recount them. And then the plans for our new year! As a group we have decided to keep on sewing for the Family Welfare Association but this year we will attempt something more interesting than baby quilts, and hope to fashion some very presentable garments. Lest this become too much like drudgery, we have evolved a novel plan. Each one of us will purchase some late book, not necessarily fiction, and we will pass these books around among the group, read them, and then while we out-Worth Worth we shall carry on some sort of discussion of a designated book. We have high hopes for the success of our scheme.

On October 17, Milwaukee's drive for her Community Fund opens. Every year the Gamma Phi Betas work as a unit in a district assigned them. The same plan will be followed this year but our interest will be keener than ever (if that is possible) for Bernice Hunter Hoffman's husband, Edward W. Hoffman, is at the head of the whole undertaking. With a Gamma Phi husband directing the campaign and all the Milwaukee Gamma Phis giving to the full of their enthusiasm and energy, how can the project fail?

ALICE FITZGERALD

PERSONALS

We are happy to welcome Eugenia Bray Persons (Mrs. W. F.) Beta, who has come from Trenton, N. Y. to make her home in Milwaukee.

Marion Boyce Young (Mrs. William Monroe, Jr.) has moved to New York City.

Harriette Brown Thompson (Mrs. John) has been the guest of Alice Ringling Coerper.

SAN FRANCISCO

SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS

RUMMAGE SALE RESPONSIBLE

We San Franciscans have been so busy with our rummage sale that we have hardly had time to hear about each other's summer adventures. We are so thrilled about the outcome of our sale, for we have cleared about \$600. I haven't been able to make up the final report but from what has been turned in we feel sure of that. Do you blame us for feeling pleased? It was hard work to be sure, and the girls worked for

days assembling and pricing the collections of white elephants. Then the two days of salesmanship required still more work. Certainly it was a wonderful education to us all. Carmelita Piper as our president, Dorothy Slosson for San Francisco, Mabel Williams for the Eastbay, and Roberta Sperry for Eta were the committee in charge of the sale.

Besides our sale there have been our regular meetings. Carmelita Piper holds an executive meeting once a month where the business is considered which all officers, committees, and as many of the other Gamma Phis as can, are asked to attend. We can then have our regular meeting mainly for social good times. It certainly has increased attendance. Our August meeting was a baby party at Bertha Harker's. Of course every fond mama expected her child to cover Gamma Phi with glory, and it was fun to have them, too. We met again in August, though not an official meeting, for we always furnish the entertainment (and food) for the last night of rushing. This leaves the active girls a little freer to entertain the rushees. After the cabaret dinner the alumnae put on a series of vaudeville stunts; then we all climbed into cars and drove to the Pasmore studio where Radiana Pazmor (our own Harriet Pasmore, '14), entertained us with her beautiful voice just as long as we could prevail on her to do so. Bess Harshman Woods played some solos as well as Harriet's accompaniments.

In September we met at Marion Allen Granger's. Everyone planned about the rummage sale and an auction was held of especially choice things which we wanted for ourselves.

RUTH GENUNG

PERSONALS

Alma Eastin, Eta '09, has returned from a year in China.

Harriet Pasmore, Eta '14, has gone to New York. She gave a most successful garden concert before she left. Her stage name is Radiana Pazmor.

Eleanor French Whitman, Eta '12, has returned to her home in Los Angeles after a summer with her father in Berkeley. Ora Thelen gave a luncheon for her in August, gathering together the girls who were in college at the same time.

Ellen Ord experienced the Santa Barbara earthquake.

Gertrude Comfort Morrow, Eta '13, has formed a partnership with her husband. The firm will be Morrow and Morrow, Architects.

Florence Breed, Eta '24, has been entertained a great deal before her wedding and she was also a bridesmaid at a recent wedding.

DENVER

FIFTY CENTS INVESTED

WATCH IT GROW

It seems as if the call for CRESCENT letters comes almost before the last one is finished, especially when everyone is so busy readjusting herself from the do-as-one-pleases policy of summer to the must-accomplish-something of autumn.

Gamma Phi's first fall meeting was our usual luncheon, held at the home of Dorothy Campbell. It was quite a small meeting, for the day was a gorgeous one and the mountains proved more alluring. However, those who were not there missed a detailed report of our camp, which was very instructive, and highly amusing from the shouts of laughter that arose at some of the tales the sponsors related.

We feel that next year our camp must continue, and it must be bigger and better in every way. The thing that will bring this end about is money. So money was the subject of our discussion. We decided we would try something different this year, each girl to invest fifty cents in the thing in which she is interested, and turn the proceeds over to Gamma Phi. It may be that she will bake a cake and sell it, or embroider a towel, or give a subscription card party—anything just so it works.

The second meeting was held at the Gamma Phi Lodge in University Park. We had luncheon early so that the girls could go to the football game, the first game played in the new Denver University stadium, a beautiful concrete structure in the shadow of our marvelous mountains, and in sight of the college buildings.

The meeting was more or less routine, with announcements of rummage sale and the annual Panhellenic luncheon to be held the last Saturday in October. Two splendid announcements were made: first that Mr. Eggert has given us his camp and the buildings for another year, and the other, that Elsa Nicholls has consented to be camp manager.

The winter apparently will be interesting and busy for Denver.

LOUISE BLAUVELT PARKS

PERSONALS

Helen Campion, Theta, has left for a trip around the world.

Ruth Wilkerson, Theta, has returned from an extended European trip.

Frances Hawkins, Theta, is taking postgraduate work at Denver University.

Beatrice Edwards, Theta, is attending a university in Switzerland.

Alice Barber, Zeta, is a welcome addition to Denver alumnae, and Prin Baker Faxon, Rho, has already made a place for herself in our chapter circle as has Bea Willson of the same chapter.

We hope to have most of the Theta 1925 graduates with us this year. Evelyn Runnette is teaching in Denver; Constance Whitney, Madaline Miller, and Kathleen Jacob are in the city; Helen Morse whose wedding occurs in November will still make her home here; Jane Butchart will attend Simmons College in Boston; Eleanor Dennison is abroad, and Doris Marshall will soon be back from Boston.

MINNEAPOLIS

WHITE ELEPHANTS

BRING A HUNDRED DOLLARS

It is less than a month since Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter started in on its activities, but many things have happened in that short space of time. The rushing season opened on September 21 with an open house tea given by each sorority at its chapter house. Many alumnae went over to Kappa Chapter house that day, not only to help with rushing, but also to gaze upon the improvements that had been made during the summer. The first floor has been entirely remodeled so as to give a more spacious living room and dining room, and many changes have been made in the upstairs room also. Millicent Hoffman and Elizabeth Odell Young have been in charge of the work all summer and everyone is pleased with the results.

The first business meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon, September 22, at the home of Katherine Silverson. Rushing lists were discussed and plans made for the alumnae rushing party to take place the following Friday. We had tea after the meeting in Katherine's newly remodeled

dining room. She had to have it enlarged to accommodate all the Gamma Phis who always flock to her house.

The alumnae rushing party was held on Friday afternoon, September 25, at the home of Elizabeth Craddick. Dalie Lindsey Michelson was in charge and it was a delightful party with dancing and tea as the two main attractions. Many CRESCENTS were on hand to furnish valuable statistics about the sorority. I wonder if the other chapters appreciated the Information Number of THE CRESCENT as much as we did. It came at just the right time to help with rushing and was full of the facts needed to meet all the questions and arguments of the rushees as to why Gamma Phi Beta was the best of all. We want to extend a vote of thanks to Lindsey Barbee for furnishing us with a compilation of the facts, so comprehensive and so timely. It did much towards getting the fourteen fine girls who were pledged as a result of rushing.

The Sunday after Pledge Day, Katherine Silverson gave a tea for the alumnae, active chapter and the pledges. It was a delightful occasion and gave the alumnae a chance to get acquainted with their new sisters.

With rushing over, the chapter next faced the problem of raising money. The ways and means committee has several schemes in mind and started right in with a White Elephant Sale, which was held at Louise Durst Smith's on October 7. Everyone brought some object which had ceased to be useful to her existence and we had an interesting collection to lay out on tables around the room. The day turned out to be very rainy, so prospects looked bad for the sale; but a hundred dollars was cleared in spite of the storm.

We are now looking forward to the October business meeting which will be held at the chapter house. We expect to have supper with the active girls there, and hold our meeting afterwards in the new dining room.

ANNA P. BARTON

PERSONALS

Marie Moreland, who is the Minnesota State Chairman of the National Woman's Party, was one of the hostesses for Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske at the Women's City Club in St. Paul during Mrs. Fiske's engagement there.

Anne Hull Wall, with her three children, is visiting her sister in St. Anthony Park.

Jessie Mott of Miles City, Montana, visited Leona St. Clair Gerow for a week on her way home from a visit with her sister, Josephine, at West Point.

Our sympathy is extended to Kenena Mackenzie in the death of her father.

Grace McDonald Ground, Gamma, has returned from Chicago to live in Minneapolis.

Our sympathy is extended to Ella Morse whose father died recently.

Mary Ray Burns has been elected as a member of the board of directors of the Minneapolis League of Women Voters.

Katherine Silverson visited her sister Clara Will in Seattle this summer.

Kathleen Hart Bibb returned to Minneapolis for the summer to teach at the summer session of the McPhail School of Music.

Ruth Smalley has been in Minneapolis all summer taking graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

We were glad to welcome Eleanor Sarles Goodman, Alpha Beta, at our first meeting.

Maude Hart Lovelace has sold her home in Minneapolis and she and Mr. Lovelace have started on an automobile trip to New Orleans, where they plan to spend the winter.

The sympathy of the chapter is extended to Jeanne Rounds in the loss of her mother.

Agnes Bohmbach Treat has moved to Chicago to live.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Downey who have been traveling in Europe for the past year, have decided to extend their stay abroad for another year. When last heard from they were in Geneva, where they had spent many days attending meetings of the League of Nations besides doing much sight-seeing.

Josephine Caldwell Hayden, Gamma, attended our first meeting and we were glad to see her.

Jeannette Welch Brice is librarian at Central High School.

DETROIT

WINTER PROGRAM BEGUN

SUPPER MEETING

On October 23, the Detroit Alumnae Chapter is to open its winter program by holding a supper meeting at the home of Isabel Hosie MacKay. Since we have not gathered together since June, I fear I can offer very little in this letter, but the meeting at Mrs. MacKay's will decide definitely more or less our policy for the winter. Our president, Alice Camerer, sent out, early in September, questionnaires to each member in order to determine the most popular form of meetings, days for meetings, and ways of raising money. We are anxious to hear the final report on the answers to these. I trust there will be more to say next time, but I am certain that despite the fact that there is little to report, I can say that we are eagerly awaiting the winter meetings.

DORIS SPRAGUE FRASER

BALTIMORE

MONEY-RAISING STUNT

SOON TO OCCUR

The members of Baltimore Alumnae chapter are glad that summer, with the long separation it means, is over and that it can get together again for fun and work. Our members were scattered far, as Mary McCurley Anna Boardman, Fran Coventry, Francis Connor, Edna Buhrer, Peg Handy, and Kay Manning, were abroad. Some of us were content to go to nearby resorts for an ocean breeze or a smell of the pine woods. But most of the former members are back again, and we are so glad to welcome some newcomers. Eleanor Russell of Upsilon is studying music in Baltimore; Ollie Gillespie, Zeta '24, is a member of the Goucher Physics Department; and Helen McMurtrie is doing family welfare work. We hope they will enter right into the chapter activities, for we intend to be very active this year. We want to have a money-raising stunt early in the fall, for our insurance policy comes due all too soon.

Mary McCurley will be exceedingly busy as the alumnae director of the Goucher 421 Campaign. We must raise \$265,000 by December 31, to complete the first million toward endowment. Many of us who hold Goucher as our Alma Mater will try to do our bit to help Mary and the cause.

We will welcome visitors throughout the year from other chapters for we love to hear news of the rest of us and we hope none who travel east will pass us by.

CLARA W. SUTTON

PERSONALS

Mrs. Kenneth W. Irle (Lillian Waring, Zeta), who came home from China in July, expects to return October 31. She visited Helen Cake Mulvehill in Honolulu, Marjorie Wingert Earle in Minneapolis, and Clara W. Sutton at Ocean Grove, N. J.

After November 1, Fran Coventry will do research work in the department of Bacteriology and Hygiene at the University of Chicago.

SEATTLE

BIGGER AND BETTER

BAZAAR, OF COURSE

Summer, with its promise of time to spend leisurely, time to visit each other and quietly chat over past and future, has gone and most of us are a bit breathless. Somehow the leisure did not come with summer. Everywhere I see a Gamma Phi, she is busy. The actives have rushing added to the good times of college life: the older girls are busy with the Gamma Phi Bridge Club, bazaar, someone's wedding, or welcoming some new little Gamma Phi, or her brother, into this cold old world.

This summer we had two very successful picnics. We enjoy our picnics immensely because added to the good time of just seeing each other is the thrill of the last bit of rushing news. We love to hear it all and keep ourselves rejuvenated by our interest in the actives.

Speaking of rushing brings me to a very pleasant event. We pledged nineteen wonderful girls this year, four of them daughters and three of them sisters. They are: Katherine Taylor, Jeanette Clark (daughter), Elaine Gorham (sister), Theodosia Windfries, Virginia Burd, Evelyn Canfield (sister), Mary McEvan, Emmanell Backus, Harriet Hill, Eileen Beldon, Gladys Morgan, Ruth and Jane Nettleton, Emma Pratt, Ermenegarde Patten, Ruth Joseph, Jane Horsfall (daughter), Amy Churchill (daughter) and Julia Fowlkes (sister). The actives are to be congratulated on these pledges as well as the pledges on winning Gamma Phi.

Lambda made a splendid scholastic record this year. The chapter ranked third on the whole campus and were very busy with campus activities as well.

We had a benefit bridge and mah jongg, on October 7, at the Lambda house which was very successful. We cleared about \$75, for the Endowment Fund.

Just now we are all busy with bazaar. As soon as the first fog comes to warn us that fall is here we begin to live with the bazaar ahead of every other thought. A year would not be complete without one. This year's bazaar gives promise of being bigger and better than ever. On Tuesdays we sew at the home of Bess Boyle Freeman and on Fridays the girls who are making children's clothes work at the home of Ardis Ball Dingles. The bazaar comes the last of November and until then scissors and thimble take the place of bridge.

DOLLIE McLEAN CALLOW

PERSONALS

Lucy Wallrick Davidson, Gamma, is teaching in the Physical Education Department at the University.

Vernita Swezea Lundquist is teaching in the Fine Arts Department at the University.

Helen Broyles is doing newspaper work in Honolulu.

Ruth Norton Smith is doing government research work in the Samoan Islands.

Sally Gyde and Lulu Waynick Beck are doing graduate work in college. Geraldine Doheny, who won the Denny fellowship is also doing graduate work.

Connie Martin Newman is taking her master in music at the University of Utah.

PORTLAND

COLLEGE DAYS RELIEVED

IN RUSHING TIME

"Nominations are now in order for the election of officers for the ensuing year." This opened the business of the September meeting of our association, held at Genevieve Clancy Dundore's home, and the following were unanimously elected: Margaret Carman Selby, Theta, president; Edessa Campeon Sheldon, Chi, vice president; Edna Pence, Chi, secretary; Helen Houghton Peterson, Nu, Treasurer; Grace Maxwell Gray, Chi, corresponding secretary; Bertha Masters Patterson, Nu and Mu, CRESCENT correspondent; Margaret Masters, Nu, recently has been appointed district secretary.

Next to the election of officers in importance was the ever exciting subject of rushing, most of the alums present having just attended a breakfast which they gave at the Portland Hotel for Nu and Chi Chapters. Some of us just can't grow up when college opens and back we go for Rush Week. At first, we seem possessed with the thought "things were never like this when we were in college" and are almost overcome by the "old enough to die" attitude of the young things towards their dignified alumnæ and are shown all the "deference due our age." But we quickly rebound, assure ourselves we feel not a day older, and plunge in with our same old enthusiasm. In fact, after the first rushing date we are quite assured (by each other) that we are the very best rushers present—so it goes and we return home vowing this is our last appearance—until next year. Will not deprive the two chapters of raving about their own pledges and Nu's handsome new home.

This letter is written just before our second alumnæ meeting, so have nothing to offer in regard to our program for the year. Hope to be more newsy next time.

BERTHA MASTERS PATTERSON

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Patton have moved to Forest Grove in order that Mr. Patton may assume his new duties as dean at Pacific University.

LOS ANGELES

RUMMAGE—RUMMAGE

FOR THE MEXICAN SECTION

Since receiving the very clever piece of poetry which so well announced that exciting event, our rummage sale, every member of our chapter, in fact every Gamma Phi of whom we know in the city, is surely thinking in terms of "rummage." I have visions of each one searching the corners of cupboards and closets and looking hopefully at everything dragged forth. Whether it be "a chair or a suit case, a pan or a stool, a hat or a fry-pan,

an extra tool," it will be carefully looked over to see if it may not be "just the thing, to make *someone's* heart just fairly sing." And if each loyal Gamma Phi will do as hidden and contribute her \$2.00 worth this promises to be as successful as even the most hopeful of us could wish. At least it is going to be lots of fun, and October 30 will find our group down in the Mexican section of Los Angeles to put over another event, which will linger long in our memories, and which can be written down in our own particular history with a capital E.

On Thursday, October 8, at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Cryer, the alumnae chapter entertained the Alpha Iota girls and their rushees at bridge. The afternoon was delightfully spent with cards, and during the tea hour the girls enjoyed becoming better acquainted with each other. Mrs. Cryer's beautiful home was charming and afforded a most delightful place for this pleasant opportunity of associating with the girls new at the University. There were eighteen rushees and twenty active girls there.

On Sunday, October 18, Mrs. P. M. Casady is entertaining the alumnae chapter members and their husbands, Alpha Iota, their rushees and their men friends at an informal tea. This promises to be a most enjoyable afternoon, and will be another one of those occasions which make us all realize how fortunate we are to share acquaintance with so many fine women, old and young.

Our minds are leaping ahead, too, to the first real big social event of our new chapter year, our large card party to be given the first week in December. All plans have not been formulated as yet, but we do know that it is going to be a large one, quite pretentious, and we hope, most pleasant. A group of the girls have been at work on the prizes which, as yet, are a state secret but which will be most unique. The committees are busy planning other details, and as soon as the rummage sale is history, every effort will be bent towards making this party memorable.

A very happy afternoon tea was given to the alumnae by Alpha Iota on Sunday, October 7. It was planned to give us an opportunity to meet the girls in their new home, and it was a treat indeed. The girls are to be heartily congratulated for they have such an attractive house and their ingenious efforts have added to it until it is a home in which they can be most comfortable and happy. There can be nothing which will inspire them more, I am sure, than to have that chance of living so delightfully together and establishing themselves so splendidly in this important year in their sorority history. So many new nationals have entered the Branch this past year that sorority life there has an added significance, and it is fortunate that our girls are so well equipped and so attractively located. The alumnae who attended were most impressed with the graciousness and charm of these younger girls and were glad again to realize that our Alpha Iota group is one of which we can so justly be proud.

With only the September meeting behind us, it is as yet too early to prophesy as to the effectiveness of our plan of having again chapter chairmen to help increase membership. It will undoubtedly be helpful in reaching every one in this section, and with all of the activities and the constructive work we are planning for the year, there will be inducement for every one to join, if such a thing as inducement is ever needed for one to ally herself with so vital a thing as her own sorority alumnae. Our record for this year we hope to make a worthy one.

KATHRYN M. SMITH

PERSONALS

Violet Marshall of Delta, acting Head of the Physical Education Department for women at the University of California at Berkeley, was present

at the athletic conference on the Southern Branch campus recently, and several of the Alpha Iota girls met her.

Helena Fairbanks of Eta has recently returned from South America with her parents. They spent several months touring in out-of-the-way places as well as visiting in the large cities.

Mrs. George E. Farmar (Sarah Daniels of Eta) recently has moved to Pasadena with her two small sons. She is residing at 2026 Rose Villa Street.

Linnea Nelson of Alpha Iota spent several months abroad this summer.

Annie Dindsay, a charter member of Chi, recently spent several days in Los Angeles.

Dorothea Cassidy of Alpha Iota is teaching pottery at the Los Angeles High School. She was one of the senior class this year.

The Charles Peterlers (Dorothy Clarke of Eta) have moved from San Luis Obispo to Berkeley. Mr. Peteler has accepted a position with the Sperry Flour Company.

A HALLOWE'EN ANNOUNCEMENT AND INVITATION TO ALL GAMMA PHI BETAS

THE RUMMAGE SALE comes but once a year,
So save your White Elephants now, my dear,
For Gamma Phi Beta on the thirtieth of October
Will sell the World. Can we put it over?
Some dozen of us have laid the plans
NOT for a bazaar with jellies and jams,
We're not asking for money or sewing or time
For all-day meetings to sew things fine,
But merely for JUNK which is in your way,
But for which someone else will gladly pay.
So save your old rubbers and books and toys,
Your cast-off clothing be it girl's or boy's
Or man's or woman's or baby's, too.
Please give us a lot, we need more than a few.
If bric-a-brac has gone out of style
And doesn't fit in with your things worth-while,
Why, bring it along, it's just the thing
To make SOMEONE'S heart just fairly sing.
A chair or a suitcase, a pan or a stool,
A hat or a fry-pan, an extra tool,
A cup that's come from Reno mateless,
A baby's pen, e'en tho' it's gateless,
A saucer too, which dished its mate,
And anything else you have you hate,
And all the other things I could name
From an old fur collar to an outgrown game
Would you find all these things and surprise yourselves?
Then ransack your cupboards, your closets, your shelves,
And pry in the garret, the cellar or shed;
Ask neighbor or cousin if SHE has a bed
To send to our sale which bids fair to be
The best of its kind I ever did see.
We hope it will rake in the nickels and dimes,
The halves and the quarters full many a times;
And it will I am sure if You do Your Bit
By bringing the things that will make a hit.

The more, the merrier, of course, you know
 If you need not the articles, we need the DOUGH!
 We'd like at least from every Sister
 Whether she's single or has a Mister
 Things which will sell for two dollars all told:
 A hat for a quarter a bracelet, not gold,
 If each a quarter will bring that day
 Only eight you need to make it pay.
 Of course we'd like more, but expect at least this.
 Have we asked too much, Oh, College Sis?
 You know yourself we're two hundred strong
 In L. A. and environs, so is it wrong
 To hope for a profit of four hundred dollars
 Made in a day by a group of scholars
 Who love the crescent and vowed long ago
 They ne'er would forget its golden glow
 Which warmed their hearts and made life bright
 As upward they climbed to find the Light?
 We think it's not—now what about you?
 When the profits are reckoned and the Day's all thru'
 The dollars we've made will reflect just this—
 The number of Sisters who ne'er are amiss
 When Gamma Phi calls to her children all,
 Will you keep your Junk home? OR SHALL WE CALL?

Call Kitty or Sadie and let them hear
 By MONDAY THE TWENTY-SIXTH, did you get that, dear?
 That you are numbered among the girls
 Who will bring their own things and so save us worlds
 Of transportation troubles which vex us sore,
 You know its a problem—why should I say more!
 Granite 7622, our Kitty will reach
 Her name it is Pope, you know her, a peach,
 On Stanley Ave. at 1726 she resides
 And Jimmie's her husband if you need that besides.
 Or Sadie, our Beta, will answer all calls
 Sent to Angelus 4458, for some hauls
 If called for they must be, then please let her know,
 She's Mrs. B. Greening of Hollenbeck Row,
 Oh no! it is Court, or else it'll miss 'er
 2010 is the number if I'm not mistaken.
 She'll come to your rescue, altho' she's not achin'
 To scout up an auto and driver to call
 To get what you have be it big or small.

Now the time it is coming when witches will fly
 And Hallowe'en eve they'll be over the sky;
 They'll look down on earth to see what we've done
 I wonder—do you—if the results will be none?
 Or if the four hundred will be in the pot
 Of the old Witch of Endor? I should rather say not
 But rather in our lot, a bright shining Crescent,
 Let's fill it so full that it'll most burst to busting,
 In Gamma Phi Beta, let's put all our trusting!

GRACE UNDERHILL

ST. LOUIS

BRIDGE—BUFFET—MEETING

THREEFOLD ATTRACTION FOR ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ

Last winter an interesting change in St. Louis chapter meetings met with an immediate and enthusiastic response, which was sustained with true Gamma Phi fervor by the survivors during those months when most St. Louisans seek cooler spots. With the autumnal return to town and activities, the attendance at the meetings surpassed our fondest dreams.

The meetings now offer a threefold attraction—bridge at four o'clock, buffet supper at six, and the meeting at eight.

We are most fortunate in having some St. Louis girls at home this winter after absences of several years. Virginia Black Buchanan, whose home has been in San Diego, California, for the last three years, has charge of the benefit bridge, one of the three ways in which Phi's house fund is increased. The sale of Christmas cards and magazine subscriptions is progressing successfully this year and our third financial enterprise, the annual rummage sale, will be Saturday, October 17.

The alumnae rush party for Phi Chapter has been for several years a theater party with tea following. This year's party, under Lucille Spalding's clever management charmingly and successfully, combined an orpheum matinée and a tea at the City Club: (The next day eighteen freshmen preferred Gamma Phi). Among the eighteen pledges are four Gamma Phi sisters and two of these, little sisters of Phi Chapter founders.

Irma Latzer Gamble offered her beautiful home in University City for a course of the progressive dinner on Sunday evening which gave the alumnae a share in two rush parties this year.

We are looking forward to a party with the active chapter on Founders' Day and to the election of officers at the regular November meeting.

OLIVE TOUNSLEY

PERSONALS

Frances Jones Mitchell, a bride of June, will move into her lovely suburban home in Webster Groves, on October 15.

Doris Talbot Hetlage has come back to St. Louis for this winter.

Virginia Black Buchanan and her small son have come from California to visit her family this winter.

Elizabeth Chapin Carson and her husband and son are spending the winter and spring in New York City.

Charlotte Briner and Wilmot Snyder Lange have returned after a summer in California.

Dorothy Jennings is in Italy this winter and Ada Marie Kelly and Vera Oberschelp have come home from Europe after summer continental tours.

Opal Urban is in Hawaii and has been spending much of the summer there as a guest of her aunt and uncle, who also entertained the American aviators after their rescue from their disabled plane in mid-Pacific.

Ruth Black and Lucille Spalding have entered professional schools this fall. Ruth is studying library science and Lucille, kindergarten work.

Georgianne Tracy is teaching history at Hosmer Hall, a private preparatory school for girls in St. Louis.

Marcella Yeargain is teaching music.

Constance Roach, who has taught English in the Grover Cleveland Public High School for several years, was the author and producer of a splendid pageant of the school's history and received great publicity and praise last spring at the performance of the pageant.

TORONTO

BOUQUET OF ENGLISH ROSES

ALPHA ALPHA AND ALPHA KAPPA

Well vacation season is now a pleasant memory; lazy days and idle nights are no more. Of course, at first, we could do nothing but dream of the glorious holiday we had had; finally grim realization of the many responsibilities weighing heavily upon us called back our wandering thoughts; and since then we have had no time for day dreams.

During the latter part of August we had a meeting which was as exciting for us as it was unexpected. One day news arrived that the three Gunn sisters of Alpha Kappa were visiting in the city for a few days. For two days thereafter we kept our telephone operators busy trying to notify as many members as possible of our scattered group. We were rather successful, too, considering the few that were in the city and the short notice given. As a result of our big effort, one lovely August evening we motored out to Leone Harriss' summer home at Port Credit to meet our Winnipeg sisters. Strolling through the garden in the moonlight, munching the apples we picked from the trees in passing, and later grouped, camp fashion, around the big open fireplace inside, nibbling away at delicious refreshments, and all the time chattering, chattering, chattering—we would just have to get well acquainted, wouldn't we? If they liked us as well as we liked them, why it was a mutual falling in love at first sight. Our next meeting which was held on September 1 was unusually interesting as it was in honor of our charming vice president, Mrs. W. J. Graham of New York. It took the form of a dinner at our favorite haunt, the Diet Kitchen Tea Rooms. Mary Doupe of Winnipeg happened to be in Toronto at that time, and she was able to be present also. So altogether we were rather fortunate this summer in widening our circle of Gamma Phi acquaintances.

And now college is open again, and rushing is over, and in a few days we will know what new members will be reinforcing our active chapter. It is all so fascinating and thrilling, but oh, so fatiguing!

The active chapter girls entertained the rushees this fall by having a treasure hunt which Isobel Whitlam's home in New Toronto as their ultimate destination. The alumnæ, true to time-honoured custom, gave a dance at Iva Wright's home. Now we can only wait and hope for success.

MURIEL MORAN

PERSONALS

Mildred Sherrin, 22, and Charlotte Valentine, 22, are on the staff of the University of Toronto.

Dr. Jo Orr, 24, is on the staff of the Toronto General Hospital.

Sara Hele, 22, was graduated from St. Lukes Hospital, New York, in June and is at present in Toronto.

CLEVELAND

RUMMAGE SALES HABIT

TRENCH COATS A SPECIALTY

Our first meeting of this year was held at Pauline Adams Drake's home. Pleasure first, in the form of a delightful luncheon and much chattering of tongues; business later, in the form of parliamentary rules and again the above mentioned chattering of tongues. In fact the chattering of tongues gets somewhat in the way of parliamentary rules. I fear the Cleveland

Chapter is rather informal, and we await with fear and trembling the advent of some visiting delegate who would not know what to make of our gibberish. We certainly would need to hold rehearsals is dignified behavior. Not that we throw things at each other or any thing like that, but we do catch Nan Dimmick and Mary Dibble holding a meeting all their own, while some one else is vainly trying to be heard; or we find obliging Ruby Baston seconding a motion long after it has passed and been recorded in the minutes.

However, it is this very informality, this sociability which makes us look forward to our meetings, and endears us to each other. And we seem able to get down to the serious side when we help to install a new chapter or raise money for our scholarship fund. We usually raise this money by having rummage sales, and have been so successful that we have the rummage sale habit now, and every fall and spring just naturally gather together every old thing we have. Katherine Haggard donated her husband's trench coat the last time we had a sale, and he still is very bitter about it.

I'd rather attend one of our rummage sales than a vaudeville for so many of our colored customers are shows in themselves. One of the colored women had bought very generously for herself and children, when Pauly Drake asked her if she wouldn't like to look at some suits for her husband. The woman said with utter scorn, "For that fool! Why I just can't get him to dress up."

I was not among "those summering," having spent most of my time between the clothes line in the back yard and the kitchen sink, but some of the girls had better luck, Marguerite Evans spent part of her vacation at Virginia Beach and two weeks in Washington. Sorry to report that she did not shake hands with President Coolidge as he was out of town. Lillian Smith enjoyed a lake trip and a visit to her mother at Saginaw, Michigan. Ruby Baston reports that she did not go away this summer, but she ought to have a very busy winter for among her other activities she expects to help her husband (Bert Baston, all-American) run the Big Ten Club. Alice Watkins stayed in Cleveland, too, but played golf strenuously. Marion Horr upon being questioned, said her summer resort was her garden and she did a good job of it, judging from the flowers she brought Pauly.

We are so glad to welcome a new member into our chapter, Helen Williams whose home is in Illinois and whose chapter is Omicron. She came here from Fort Wayne, Indiana and is with the Cleveland Health Council, doing statistical work.

We were very sorry when Hildegard Hagarman John (Gamma and Beta) moved to Detroit in June. She has such a charming personality, and is such an enthusiastic worker. Last year she was Panhellenic delegate and corresponding secretary and both jobs had her loyal support.

HELEN ELY CHARLTON

ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS

Moscow

NEW ORGANIZATIONS

A MOTHER'S CLUB

An alumnae association located in a college town finds its interests inextricably interwoven with those of the college chapter. We have all been so busy rushing, or rather helping rush, that for a week or so even families were neglected. Since that important time is successfully passed,

we have had but one meeting, which was really a party. We asked all Gamma Phi mothers and "staged" it at the chapter house. The active girls helped very materially with the entertainment. There were several lovely musical numbers, a reading, and an exceptionally clever stunt by the freshmen, all of which were enthusiastically received. The mothers decided to meet very soon with the idea of organizing a club of their own. I understand this meeting was held just yesterday with organization completed, officers elected "and 'ever' thing." We are all hoping the club will prosper and find a wide field for activities.

Just now we are looking forward to our homecoming game on October 30 when the University of Idaho plays the University of Southern California. Many old grads are expected back, among them, we hope, a large number of Gamma Phis. There will be an alumni supper dance at Ridenbaugh Hall following the game.

We are looking forward to a busy year and a helpful one for Xi Chapter.

RUTH ANNETT ELLIS

PERSONALS

Florence Richardson, Xi '17, who for two years has been assistant in the Department of Physical Education for Women at Idaho, is this year taking work in Columbia University, and will get her master's degree in June.

We are glad to have Mrs. Fuller (Katherine Chrisman, Xi '17) in Moscow again. Her husband, Major Fuller, is stationed here with the Military Department.

Verna Johanneson, Xi '18, with the Extension Department of the University for several years with headquarters in Boise, has this year been transferred to Moscow.

Mercedes Jones, Xi '20, has joined the University faculty this year. She is in the English Department.

Mary McKenna, Xi '20, head of the English Department in the Moscow High School for several years, is this year doing some extra work for the University. She supervises practice teaching in her department and is also taking work at the University.

Dorothy Ellis, Xi '15, is state supervisor of Home Economics in the Department of Vocational Education. She has headquarters in Moscow during the winter months, where she also has several classes in Home Economics in the University. She was the delegate, chosen to represent the western district (eleven states), at a national conference of Home Economics Supervisors held in Buffalo, New York this summer.

Bernice Day, Xi, announced her engagement to John Fuller Maloney of Juneau, Alaska, at a very lovely luncheon on September 26. The wedding will take place October 28, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Day, Moscow.

EVERETT

FOUNDERS—OLD GRADS—NEW GRADS

ALL AT A RUSHING PARTY

After an especially gay summer, Everett Gamma Phis are back at work for our annual bazaar which is to be in November this year. We are doubly busy with our donations and are to have a booth of dainty breakfast sets, lovely luncheon sets, and bridge covers.

We are very glad that we are to have Genevieve Walton Secoy with us in Everett. If you will remember she was president of Lambda Chapter

last year and also was a delegate to convention. Genevieve was married on August 31, to Dr. Harry Raymond Secoy, and they have just returned from their wedding trip to Iowa.

The large party which began Fall Rush in Seattle was given in Everett at the home of Lorene Clough. It took the form of a supper party, so we feel that it was due partly to our efforts that so many lovely girls pledged Gamma Phi last week. The affair, although it was really a rushing party, was a regular reunion for founders, old grads, new grads, upper classmen, under classmen, and rushees. We even had Louise Wetzel Clark, a founder of Lambda, who has a lovely daughter entering college this fall.

Corrinne Molstad Miley has been in Mount Vernon with her small daughter, Harriet Corrinne, and has just returned to Everett. Helen Stuchell Carpenter has had her sister, Edna Stuchell Carpenter with her three small daughters, as her house guest all summer. Katherine Edwards MacDonald is making over her home into a lovely big apartment house. Laura Louise (Babe) Miley was graduated from college in June and is to spend the winter here with her family. Edith Donovan is to be home this winter and is working at the Security National Bank. Corinne Swallowell has charge of our booth for the bazaar, and Arlene is painting beautiful furniture for herself and her friends.

VERONA BRITT

ST. JOSEPH

NINE OF US AT WEEK-END

OTHER TIMES, ONLY SIX

Everybody is home from vacations again, and the girls are back in college. During the summer there were parties for the guests of Gamma Phi, and some rushing of the few girls who were going to college. Of the half dozen or more who went off, Gamma Phi won four—Omicron, one, and Alpha Delta, three.

What we shall do during the winter as an association is on the lap of the gods. Margaret Huston, between helping the women of the county make hats and apple lemonade and chili sauce, will keep together the few of us who are in town. Jessie Roberts, Kappa, wrestles with mathematics at Central High School; Bess Bristow, Alpha Delta, has Physical Education at one of the grade schools; Jean Brown, Sigma, has just arrived to be pharmacist at the Missouri Methodist Hospital; Beulah Bennet, Upsilon, has her choir and organ, and a newly acquired sister-in-law, as well as her Latin classes at Central High School; and Edith Moss Rhoades, Kappa, crams rhetoric and Shakespeare and Wordsworth down the throats of none too eager college students.

But at Margaret's call we forget our work, and meet to play or to discuss things of Gamma Phi.

Our Alpha Delta girls are scattered, Corinne Heim, at Hospital No. 60 in North Carolina, gives her soldiers what they should eat; Mary Liz Welles teaches in a school not far from Corinne; Louise Barthold teaches in Atchison again this year, and gets up to St. Joseph almost every week-end; Elizabeth Hawkins comes from Leavenworth, where she is teaching.

Janett Craig, Mu, recently married Robert Douglas, of Pullman, Washington, who is located temporarily in St. Joseph. We are glad to have this addition to our association, for Janett is a dear.

Thus, from Friday night till Sunday afternoon we may be nine. The rest of the week we are only six. Of course, we have our meeting during

the week-end, when we can have a *large* attendance. What we lack in numbers, we certainly make up for in Gamma Phi spirit.

EDITH MOSS RHOADES

PERSONALS

Beulah Bennett had a gorgeous time at Hollins this June re-union with everybody in general and Upsilon in particular.

Edith Moss Rhoades spent June on the Pacific Coast. It was great fun to have lunch in Seattle with Clara Taney Will, whom she hadn't seen since Clara was a little high school girl. She met several Tacoma Gamma Phis, too, and found them fine girls.

ST. PAUL

BENEFIT DANCE

THANKSGIVING EVE

The St. Paul Gamma Phi was more than pleased with the results of this year's rushing season. We especially are happy over the pledging of three St. Paul girls, one of whom is a Gamma Phi daughter.

But, now that rushing is over, we find ourselves taken up with other activities, mainly the raising of money to help pay for the new addition to the Gamma Phi house. A special meeting was called at the home of Elizabeth Odell Young at which plans were made for a benefit dance to be given at the Gamma Phi house on Thanksgiving Eve. We are making efforts to sell tickets to outsiders as well as to Gamma Phis and hope the party will be a huge success.

The regular September meeting was held at Marie Moreland's and Audrey Borden entertained us at supper at her home in October.

JOSEPHINE HURD

PERSONALS

Alice Gall Bower has been making a short visit in St. Paul.

Both Elinor and Marguerite Lagerman are spending the winter in St. Paul.

Elizabeth Brown is working at the Miller Hospital.

KANSAS CITY

BRIDGE BENEFIT

BIG PARTY OF THE YEAR

House building days in Lawrence mean busy days for Kansas City Gamma Phis. Much of the financial management fell upon the shoulders of Sigma alumnae and her friends. Chief among these friends is a Gamma Phi Beta husband and father, P. A. Simonds. Enough cannot be said in appreciation of the energy, time, and ability that have made the Sigma house dream a reality. Together with Larry Gray, another Gamma Phi husband, an associate with Mr. Simonds in Ferguson-Simonds Investment Company, he devised an original plan of financing that worked out far beyond our greatest expectations. Not only this, but he evolved a budget and maintenance plan which makes the active chapter independent and self-supporting. After having all of this done for us, another help comes our way. Charles Holmes, a Gamma Phi brother, is handling all our money for us and is helping make the budget really "work." We shall always be grateful to these men as some of Sigma's outstanding benefactors.

The house will be ready for occupancy the second semester, and one of our chief concerns just now is making plans for an interior worthy of the

beautiful structure. Professional aid has been secured and the furnishing will certainly be in exquisite taste.

This letter should probably say something about our fall rushing. I'll make it snappy and say that a lot of us went down to Sigma and Alpha Delta and pledged the girls we wanted. We are so proud of the girls that, secretly, we're just a little proud of ourselves.

The first meeting of the Kansas City Alumnae Association, this fall, was held Saturday, October 3, with the chief business, the election of the following new officers: president, Elsie Frisbie Norman; vice president, Alfreda Oakes; secretary, Mildred O'Dell; treasurer, Katharine Woodward; Panhellenic delegate, Margaret Lodge Hovey, with Dorothy Dana, alternate. LaVerne Bronaugh, our retiring president, was chosen chairman of the social committee. The regular meeting date was changed to the second Saturday in each month at the Kansas City Athletic Club. Visiting Gamma Phis are urged to attend the luncheon which follows at 12:30 in the main dining room. Our first new business was to make arrangements for our annual fall bridge benefit. This is to be held at the home of Mrs. Simonds the latter part of the month. This is our big party of the year, and so every one is thinking of nothing else.

A steadily growing membership roll is adding interest and influence to the association. Since our spring meeting we have the following names to report—from Sigma, Ruth E. Hill, Carolyn Jolly, Ethel Dick Sorey, Anna Jane Shelton, Alfreda Oakes, Josephine McMurry, Sue Linscott, Louise Holdman, and Frances Kennedy Fink; from Alpha Delta, Cordelia Brun, Lucile Johnson, and Margaret Madorie; and from Psi, Lois Scarlett. However, we have lost a few. Nelle Ambrose is in New York at Columbia University and her aunt says she would love to get in touch with some Gamma Phis. The address is Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Avenue.

We were told this was a publicity number. Here is a list of some of the girls we are proudest of and why—Ruth Mary Weeks, because her entire family made the *Who's Who in America*, she and her mother being the only women from Kansas City included. They are a family of writers. Lucile Nowlin, because she is the editor of a New York magazine. Sarah Rowe, because she is in charge of the Minute Circle House, the Kansas City charity and community center. Margory Spencer Gard plays the organ at the Country Club Methodist Church, and Elsie Frisbie is the soprano soloist at the Emanuel Presbyterian Church. The rest of us are near-great.

EDNA OAKES BURT

SAN DIEGO

WHO'S WHO

IN THE DISTRICT ASSOCIATION

The engagement of Leta Adams, Upsilon, to Lieutenant T. DeWitt Carr, United States Navy, has been announced. Lieutenant Carr, since his graduation from the Naval Academy, has been stationed in Washington and last winter was an officer on the *Mayflower*, the President's yacht.

Evalene Beebe, Rho, is the principal of a school in Rockville, Maryland.

Helen Bliss, Omicron, has returned to her home in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Kate Bucknam, Gamma, is the principal of Eastern High School. With her mother and two friends, she spent the summer in Europe.

Nona Doherty, Beta, is in the Library of Congress.

Elma Dykes Dulaney, Pi, quite successfully divides her time between her small son, Billy, the Gamma Phis, Washington, Florida, and North Carolina.

Helen Nipps Hildner, Beta, landscape gardens and still has time to keep a step or two ahead of her two small sons, David and Phillip.

Hortense Hoad, Beta, is assistant to the curator of history in the Smithsonian Institution.

Mary Allen Johnson, Theta, is kept pretty busy with her four children and Chevy Chase society, but she always has time to "pep up" the association as no other can.

Lorene Kreider, Kappa, is working for the government.

Katherine Johnson Lipscomb, Beta, finds that building a home is the most fascinating thing in the world, but she always says, "Yes, I'd love to" when Gamma Phi asks.

Lela DeOtte, Alpha, is in the Library of Congress.

Ernestine Hall Rolls, Beta, thinks that being a bride is the grandest thing ever, particularly if the groom is as nice as Dr. Rolls.

Mary Carman Billington, Theta, is located in her new home at Clarendon, Virginia.

Mary Milligan, Theta, and Beatrice Geiger, Tau, are teaching at Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Laura White, Gamma, has returned to Washington after spending the summer in Europe. She is teaching at the Friends' School.

Dr. Jane Sherzer, Beta, is in the War Risk Department of the Government. (In talking with Dr. Jane today she decided that no more than that be said about her work). Sometime, the correspondent will devote an entire letter to her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brainard Carman (Bertha Webb, Theta) visited Mrs. Pyke Johnson in September.

Edith Garrigues Lavender, Theta, spent a few days in Washington en route to Mercersberg Academy.

Helen O'Leary and Kathleen Hatton, Betas, spent a week in Washington in October.

Mary Stewart and Pansy Blake, Betas, are visiting friends in Washington.

HORTENSE HOAD

SAN DIEGO

DÉBUT PARTY

NEW ASSOCIATION

If you'll listen, I'll give you a message quite new,
From a far southern city it comes.
It breathes happiness, joy, and good wishes, too—
And the warmth of the California sun.

We San Diego Gamma Phis repledge,
Willing hand and heart,
As an association of the active Gamma Phi,
Our nine and ten will surely want a part,
In all that is pertinent to our national success—
Our glory, our sorrow—t'will be for the best.

Perhaps you'll think my message rather small.
But I assumed at the start t'would be of interest to all
To learn that inactive-out-of-college Gamma Phis
Should have stirred musty minds and strengthened
those dear ties.

So here's San Diego's winter warmth
To you in colder climes,
And all good wishes in Gamma Phi
For now—till later times.

SAN DIEGO ACTIVITIES

July 1—	At the first luncheon, eight Gamma Phis were present. In July the organization was completed and the following officers elected: President, Mrs. J. R. McNary (Thelme McGee, Xi). Secretary, Mrs. H. K. Watt (Edith Herron, Nu). Treasurer, Mrs. Albert Jones (May Voories, Mu). Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Horace Avery (Edith Plested, Theta).
July 15—	Bridge Tea.
August 6—	Basket picnic and swim at Pacific Beach. Hostess, Elizabeth Richart (Alpha Iota).
October 1—	Tea at home of Mrs. Jones.
October 10—	Luncheon and bridge at Hotel Churchill. Plans for Christmas. Settlement discussion.
November 2—	Luncheon at Hotel Coronado. Hostess, Mrs. T. J. Allen.
Aim of association—	To revive Gamma Phi spirit and ideals, and to draw closer in*the old bonds of sisterhood.
Membership—	Ten chapters are registered.
Registration—	All Gamma Phi Betas, resident and visiting, are urged to register with the secretary, Mrs. H. K. Watt, 4169 Mississippi Street, Telephone 3622K.

PERSONALS

San Diego has had short visits from Hermione Ellyson, who is teaching art at Redondo Beach, near Los Angeles, and Frances Bredin of Beta.

Helen North Strout of Mu, who has lived in Mexico for a number of years, has returned to her new home in La Jolla.

Edith Plested Avery, Theta, is our publicity chairman. She has a lovely hillside home at Grossmont.

Dorothy Deardorf Boal (Mrs. Edgar), Eta, has returned to Chula Vista after a delightful summer at Oakland.

Mary Adele Lewis Eakens, Chi, with her husband and two babies has come to make her home at Chula Vista.

Eleanor Berry Edmiston, Phi, is teaching art and music at the new Woodrow Wilson junior High School.

Emma Wootten Hall (Mrs. Elmer), her wee daughter, Nancy Lou, and husband have returned from a summer vacation in Oregon.

Bernadine Moser, Mu, has come to live with us this winter. She is teaching primary and we hope she will become interested enough in her work, California, and us to want to make this her home.

Margaret Brown Thaanum (Mrs. Odin), Mu, is the busiest person imaginable with her brand new baby boy.

Barbara Applegate Weld, Beta, is one of our most lovable Gamma Phis. We always look forward with keenest anticipation to her delightful Gamma Phi teas at the Hotel Casa de Manana at La Jolla.

Although our association is quite young we have great hopes of a chapter soon. Edith Herrin Watt is not only our faithful secretary but such a splendid stay to our new association that we feel we could not exist without her.

Alice Pierce, Gamma, is a very talented art teacher at the Theosophical Institute at Point Loma where she and her mother make their home at the Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes (Mary Baker, Gamma) have been residents of this city for a number of years. Rev. Barnes is rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Thelma McGee McNary, Xi, is our president and her never failing enthusiasm and Gamma Phi spirit has won us all. So many fine things we could say about Thelma—and she deserves them all.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen (Anne Sherman, Eta) have a new baby. They reside in Coronado.

Katherine Hardy Dickson, Gamma, is teaching in the Commercial Department of the San Diego High School.

Hope Woodbury Gibson, Gamma, who is employed in business here, is one of our enthusiastic members.

Winifred Gridley, Beta, is spending the winter in La Jolla. Besides being city librarian at our charming seaside town, she also has business interests in a children's clothing shop. Her parents have recently joined her from Michigan.

We welcome Grace Hammarstrom, Nu, to our circle. She is teaching at the Bishops' School for Girls at La Jolla.

Mae Voorhies Jones, Mu, has so generously offered her lovely home in Mission Hills for teas and meetings. We all look forward to an afternoon at Mae's home.

After selling their ideal home in Mission Hills, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Evenson (Beatrice Barker, Nu) are planning a vacation trip to Oregon. We trust they will not find a place they like any better than San Diego, for we do not want to lose Beatrice from our association.

We were very sorry to lose Airdrie Kincaid Pinkerton, Lambda, and Helen Logan Hart, Lambda. Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton moved to Ventura, California, where Mr. Pinkerton is editor of a paper. We look forward to Airdrie's book reviews which appear at intervals in one of our own San Diego papers. Mr. Hart is working on a paper at Venice, California.

WINNIPEG

ALUMNÆ OF BABY CHAPTER

ALREADY ORGANIZED

Although we have so recently become an organized alumnae association, we are already busily planning ways and means to help our younger sisters during the coming winter.

First, there is scholarship. We always have been proud of the high standard of scholarship in our group, and the alumnae, to encourage such, have decided to give an award to the girl obtaining the highest average for the year. This will take the form of leather bound volumes bearing the winner's name in gold lettering, which will be given a place of honor in the chapter room library. It will be known as the McCowan Scholarship

Award, in honor of one to whom we owe so much. It was "Jennie" McCowan who gave us our first insight into the ideals and inspiration of Gamma Phi Beta. "If to be a Gamma Phi is to be like Jennie—well, I want to be one too," was everyone's wish, and it was largely due to her unflinching help that this wish was realized.

One of our main activities this winter will be social service. Our college chapter has drawn up an extensive program and we expect to do our share in it. A number of our members are already engaged in special work of this kind. Janet Agnew, '25, is working in connection with the social service department of the General Hospital. Florence Echlin and Isabel McLellan Smith are also doing social service work in the public wards of that hospital.

Then there is the matter of money. Plans for teas and bridges and various means of raising funds are going forward, so that altogether we are looking forward to a busy season.

Mary Machray, '25, president of the active chapter last year, is leaving shortly to continue her studies at the Sorbonne, Paris. We shall miss her greatly, for Mary is the sort of person who does things and does them right, and she has always been one of our strongest links. Bea Coutts, '25, also has left us to take a position in Toronto. We are glad to hear she attended the Elgin House Student Christian Movement Conference.

But while some are going away, others are coming back. Hester Pyne has returned from the Pacific Coast, and the Gunns, Willa, Vera, and Isabel, have returned from an eastern motor trip.

Varsity rugby games are now in full swing in spite of an early snowfall, and we are reminded that summer is really over and that we must settle down to do our share in making Alpha Kappa merit its place as the latest addition to the Gamma Phi Beta chapter roll.

KATHLEEN BELT

ENGAGEMENTS

BETA

Dorothy Weimer, '24, to James Prentiss, '25, Phi Kappa Psi.
 Ardys Stoner, '25, to Jack Nichols, Alpha Kappa Kappa.
 Madge Barnum, '26, to Chester Serrine, Delta Phi.

DELTA

Ailsa Craig Sinclair to Clarence Newton, Sigma Tau Alpha.
 Eleanor Ninde to Edmund Thurston, Beta Chi Sigma.

EPSILON

Helen Kennedy, '27, to James McKee Barclay, ex-'24, Minnesota, Delta Upsilon.

KAPPA

Elizabeth Martin to William Read, Sigma Chi, University of Minnesota.

OMICRON

Miriam Killefer, '25, to Charles Shinkle.

PI

Ruth Neddham to Arthur Green.
 Marjory Jean Holtman to Gerald Randal, Delta Upsilon.

SIGMA

Louise Saltmarsh, '24, to Russell Baltes of Kansas City.

TAU

Julia Wakefield to Leon Godfrey, Phi Delta Theta.
 Ruth McGrew to Don Patrick, Sigma Nu.

UPSILON

Martha McIntosh, '22, to Hartwell Shelling.

ALPHA EPSILON

Emma Cole to J. B. Reddle, Sigma Nu.
 Emily Hart to Lee Moore, Kappa Sigma.

ALPHA ZETA

Helen Boysen to Charles Cooper.

SYRACUSE

Doris Machold to Philip Davis of Watertown.

BOSTON

Ailsa Sinclair, '25, to Clarence Newton, Tufts College, '26.
Lorraine Winter, ex-'22, to Harold Berhoe of Westboro.

MINNEAPOLIS

Constance E. Davis to Arthur C. Houlahan of Seattle.

PORTLAND

Annette Byford, Lambda, to Harold Scaff of New York. (Margaret Masters, Nu, announced the engagement at a bridge tea, and will be one of the bridesmaids).

Helen Versteeg, Nu, to Frank Love. (Florence Hartman, Nu, announced the engagement at a large tea.)

TORONTO

Margaret Hunter, '19, to Kenneth Bailey.
Helen Robinson, ex-'24, to James McIlroy.
Florence Verity, '25, to Reginald Elliot.

KANSAS CITY

Bernice Bridgens to Herbert Barnby.
Dorothea Dean to Ethan Young, Phi Delta Theta.
Louise Saltmarsh to Russell Baltis.
Louise Holdman to Scott Withers, Chi Beta.
Kay Warring to Devere Allen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Marjorie Lynn to Robert Burns, Delta Chi.

MARRIAGES

BETA

Mildred Henry, '22, to Edward Merrill, Delta Kappa Epsilon, University of California.

Lucia Lee Kilpatrick, '25, to Edward Martin, Sigma Nu.
Alice Owens, '26, to Ronald Prescott Selway, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Dorothy Hartshorn, '24, to Richard Hart.

EPSILON

On October 1, Mary Alice Merrill, '24, to Jack Buddinger, Delta Upsilon, '25.

On October 8, Katherine Reafearn, '24, to Donald Calhoun, Delta Upsilon, '24.

On September 19, Blanche Hamlin, ex-'26, to Hal Cawdry, Phi Delta Theta.

On September 19, Mildred Osland, '23, to Omar Dahm.

ZETA

Mary Ragsdale to David Wade, Sigma Chi.

OMICRON

Violet Gilpin, '28, to Jesse Schuman Carnie.

Mary Jordan, '21, to George J. Winterhalter.

Ruth V. Warren to William Beckert, Phi Gamma Delta.

PI

Grace Sorenson to Stanley Smith, Phi Gamma Delta.

Grace Montrose to Rudy Guehm.

TAU

Elaine Hendricks to Holmes Burnett.

UPSILON

On October 21, at Martinsvale, Virginia, Pamela Sparrow, '24, to Spencer Williams.

On June 23, at Richmond, Virginia, Lillian Holladay, '22, to Dr. Shelton Horsley.

On September 19, at Bristol, Virginia, Kathleen Kelly, '21, to Whitwell Cox.

PHI

Vera Conrad, '27, to John H. Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Bessie May Rostron, '26, to Oscar Cole.

Helen Hanser, '27, to Victor Hallauer, Psi Delta.

ALPHA BETA

On September 17, at Grand Forks, North Dakota, Gladys Haagenon, '23, to Ralph Robertson, Sigma Chi, University of North Dakota, '23, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are now living at Joliet, Illinois.

On September 1, at St. Thomas, North Dakota, Jeannette Campbell, '23, to Warren Schlager, Phi Delta Theta, University of North Dakota, '22. Mr. and Mrs. Schlager now live at Grand Island, Nebraska.

On August 26, at Fargo, North Dakota, Mildred Fraser, '24, to Matt Tyndall, Theta Chi, North Dakota Agricultural College, '22. Mr. and Mrs. Tyndall are living in Fargo.

ALPHA ZETA

On September 14, at Eunis, Texas, Kathryn Shipp, '25, to Virgil Thompson, Lambda Chi Alpha.

SYRACUSE

On September 16, Esther Stacy Posthill to Cyril Clement of Syracuse.

On October 7, Katherine Cobb to Charles Edwin Martin, Jr., of Louisville, Kentucky.

On October 21, Olivine Brown to Winfield Barlow.

SAN FRANCISCO

On August 7, in Oakland, Helen Roberts, Eta '21, to Joseph Mangin.

On August 13, Eleanor Thrum, Eta '20, to Deane W. Mallott, Beta Theta Pi.

In August, Peggy Osborne, Eta '21, to Dr. William Stigelmann.

On September 10, in Berkeley, Margaret Smith, Eta '20, to John Hatfield.

In September, in Berkeley, Katherine Green, Eta '23, to Emerson Dolliver.

On October 6, in Oakland, Florence Breed, Eta '24, to Bestor Robinson.

MINNEAPOLIS

On September 30, at Minneapolis, Helen Louise LaDoux, to J. Willis Jones, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home after November 1 at 3324 Lyndale Avenue South, Minneapolis.

On October 12, at Minneapolis, Leora Sherman to Dr. Kenneth E. Britzius. Dr. and Mrs. Britzius will be at home at 1810 Bryant Avenue South, Minneapolis.

DETROIT

On March 3, 1925, Mildred Louise Henry, Beta '22, to Theodore Babson Merrill, Delta Kappa Epsilon, University of California.

BALTIMORE

In June, at Dixon, Illinois, Betty Winger, Zeta and Omicron, to John Stanwood Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will live at Ashton, Illinois.

On August 8, at Southern Pines, North Carolina, Mary Abraham to Norris Lowell Hodgkins.

On August 26, at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, Anne McKewan to Frederick William Robinson. Dorothy Hall and Marion Day were in the wedding party.

SEATTLE

On October 15, at Seattle, Washington, Mary Terrell, Lambda, to H. D. Seeholtzer. Mr. and Mrs. Seeholtzer will make their home in San Francisco, California.

In August, at Everett, Washington, Genevieve Walton, Lambda '25, to Dr. R. S. Secoy of Everett. Dr. and Mrs. Secoy are at home in Everett.

On September 9, in Spokane, Washington, Katherine Peterson, Lambda '24, to Joseph Knapp, Delta Tau Delta, University of Washington '24. Mr. and Mrs. Knapp are at home in Vancouver, Washington.

LOS ANGELES

On June 13, at the Church of the Angels, Pasadena, Hildred Hall, Nu '23, to Carleton Armitage, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Oregon Agricultural College. Mr. and Mrs. Armitage are at home at 200½ East Chestnut Street, Glendale, California.

On October 9, in the garden of her home in Los Angeles, Virginia Kendall, Eta '23, to John Bentley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Northwestern University. They will be at home at 124 Camden Drive, Beverley Hills, California.

ST. LOUIS

On November 9, Amy Hassall, '25, to Alfred W. Cantwell.

KANSAS CITY

Elwyn Bridgens to Robert Lucely.

Gladys McKinlay to Wilson Riley, Delta Tau Delta.

BIRTHS

BETA

To Mr. and Earl Wolaver (Gretchen Lydaecker), in December, 1924, a son, David.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor (Helen Hawken), a son.

ZETA

To Mr. and Mrs. William Broughall (Helen Jilghman), a son.

MU

To Gertrude Byler Patton, '26, a daughter, Mary Louise.

ALPHA BETA

To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lillie (Estelle Deichert, Alpha Beta '19) on September 20, 1925, a daughter, Patricia Ann.

ALPHA THETA

To Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bradley (Ellen Osborn), a daughter, Betty.

SYRACUSE

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flint Rice (Frances Ward, Alpha) on April 17, a son, Edward Flint Rice, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hathaway Salmon (Carolyn Archbold, Alpha) on September 21, a son, Philip Hathaway Salmon, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott Dunlop (Willie May Wallace, Alpha) on July 7, a son, Harold Scott Dunlop, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank of Ogdensburg (Dorothy Creighton, Alpha) on September 5, a daughter, Anne Creighton.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Rinn Winter (Kate Wheatley, Alpha) on September 18, a son, John Rinn Winter, Jr.

CHICAGO

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowman (Ann Latimer, Epsilon), a daughter, Lillian Ray.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kurfess (Ardis Ade, Epsilon) on September 1, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coyle (Florence Hildebrand, Epsilon), on September 1, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor (Helen Williams, Eta), on September 7, a son, Rodney Williams.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams (Marie Crawley, Epsilon), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moulton (Mildred Wyatt, Epsilon), a daughter.

SAN FRANCISCO

To Mr. and Mrs. George Ware (Marion Nowell, Eta '14), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angell (Charlotte Moore, Eta '21), a son.

MILWAUKEE

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mullaney (Katherine Ryan, Kappa), a daughter, Joan.

DENVER

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell (Rosamond Spears, Theta), a daughter, Seerie.

MINNEAPOLIS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McConeghy (Josephine Mott, Kappa), in November, 1924, a son, John K. McConeghy, Jr., at West Point.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayden (Josephine Caldwell, Gamma), a son, John Caldwell.

DETROIT

To Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gage (Mary Grosvenor, Beta), at Erie, Pennsylvania, a second daughter, Margaret Hamilton.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart-Alexander Fraser, Jr., (Doris McNeil Sprague, Beta '22), on August 19, a son, Stuart Alexander III.

BALTIMORE

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bahlke (Agnes Wilbon, Zeta), on July 17, a daughter, Charlotte Louise.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roland McClamioch (Clara Lyon), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lenci (Louise Dexter, Zeta), on August 28, a son, Thomas Dexter Lenci.

To Isabel Klein Rock, in May, a son.

SEATTLE

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Moore (Hester Hill), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crowder (Katherine Kerr), twin boys.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith (Margaret Wayland), a son, Wayland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Shaw (Fredericka Sully), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Taylor (Isobell Summy), a son.

To Dr. and Mrs. Carl Pomeroy (Marion Wheaton), a son.

PORTLAND

To Mr. and Mrs. James Johns (Pearl McKenna, Nu), a son, Richard.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith (Nita McKillop, Chi), a son.

ST. LOUIS

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franey (Adele Shea), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan (Alma Urban), a daughter, Patricia Ann.

TORONTO

To Mr. and Mrs. Hossack (Elvina Walker), a daughter, Jean Ruth.

MADISON

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tormey (Beatrice Burnes), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McGuire (Dorothy Barnes), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Montague (Grace Maxey), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Schlinger (Angela Sullivan), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Neil (Edith Winslow), a son.

MOSCOW

To Dr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Einhouse, a son, Philip.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Regan, at Salt Lake, a daughter, Patricia.

KANSAS CITY

To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dana (Dorothy Washburn), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Docking (Virginia Blackwell), a son.

DEATHS

From *Syracuse Post-Standard*:

MUSIC SCHOOL FOUNDER DEAD

MISS JESSIE Z. DECKER DIES AT HOME OF SISTER-IN-LAW HERE
WAS SYMPHONY MEMBER

Organizer of Settlement Took Active Part in City's Musical Circles

Miss Jessie Z. Decker, founder of the Music School Settlement, daughter of the late David and Zellete Decker, died yesterday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clarence C. Decker, at 849 Maryland Avenue. Miss Decker had been prominent in the music life of Syracuse for many years. Since the death of her mother she had occupied an apartment at the Yates which she maintained until recently when she went to the home of her sister-in-law for a vacation of several weeks.

Miss Decker was one of the best known musicians in Syracuse. She taught piano music for a number of years and appeared with the Syracuse Symphony orchestra under Patrick Conway, conductor, at the Central High School. She also had a part in the meetings of the state and national Federation of Music conventions.

She was always actively interested in the music interests of Syracuse, a founder of the Morning Musicals, Inc., of which she was vice president at the time of her death, and an officer of the Salon Musicale. Miss Decker was always deeply interested in the development of the present Syracuse Symphony Orchestra under the conductorship of Vladimir Shavitch.

Funeral services will be held from the home of Mrs. C. C. Decker, 849 Maryland Avenue, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with burial in the family plot at Fayetteville Cemetery.

Miss Decker was graduated from the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University. Boards of the Morning Musicals, Inc., and the Salon Musicale will meet today to pass resolutions on her death.

BOSTON

Boston Alumnæ Chapter extends sincere sympathy to Beatrice Chambers and Ruth Tobey in the recent loss of their mothers.

SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco Alumnæ Chapter extends sympathy to Ruth Genung, Eta '13, in the recent death of her sister, Marietta Genung Sherwood.

DENVER

Denver Alumnæ Chapter extends sympathy to Grace Evans Shannon, Harriet Shannon, and Gertrude Shannon in their loss of husband and father.

PORTLAND

Portland Alumnæ Chapter extends deepest sympathy to Ruth Hansen Word, Nu, and Lenore Hansen Lynch, Nu, in the recent death of their mother.

ST. JOSEPH

St. Joseph Association extends sympathy to Bessie Bristow in the death of her mother.

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTER MEETINGS

- ALPHA meets every Monday 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, 821 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., Suite 4.
- EPSILON meets every Monday from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. at the sorority rooms, fourth floor, Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill.
- ZETA meets every Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the chapter rooms, 2306 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.
- ETA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter house, 2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.
- THETA meets every Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Lodge in University Park, Colo.
- 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, Palo Alto, Calif.
- 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, 110 West Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.
- PI meets every Monday at 7:15 at the chapter house, 1144 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, 1015 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
- TAU meets Wednesday evening at 7:15 at the chapter house, 322 W. Laurel St., Fort Collins, Colo.
- UPSILON meets every Sunday evening at 9:00 in Room A West, Hollins College, Hollins, Va.
- PHI meets every Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the chapter rooms in McMillan Hall, St. Louis, Mo.
- CHI meets Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter house, 238 South 8th St., Corvallis, Ore.
- PSI meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter house, 602 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla.
- OMEGA meets Monday night at 7:00 at the chapter house, 218 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa.
- ALPHA ALPHA meets each Monday at 5:00 o'clock at the chapter rooms, corner Walmer Rd. and Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont.
- ALPHA BETA meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the chapter house, 201 Cambridge Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
- ALPHA GAMMA meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter house, 833 Ralston St., Reno, Nev.

- ALPHA DELTA meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter house, 1205 Wilson Ave., Columbia, Mo.
- ALPHA EPSILON meets Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter house, 111 Olive Road, Tucson, Ariz.
- ALPHA ZETA meets Wednesday evening at 7:00 at the chapter house, 24th and Rio Grande Sts., Austin, Tex.
- ALPHA ETA meets Monday evening at 185 North Washington St.
- ALPHA THETA meets every Saturday at one o'clock in the chapter house, 110 Twenty-third Ave.
- ALPHA IOTA meets Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter house, 1006 N. Edgemont, Los Angeles, Calif.
- CHICAGO meets the second Saturday of each month, after a luncheon, in 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 Leah Wood, 13 Willow Park, Wollaston, Mass.
- NEW YORK meets October 19, November 14, December 7, January 9, February 8, March 8, April 17 (Endowment Fund Bridge), May 10. Annual meeting at the homes of members. Luncheons at Hotel McAlpin, October 15, November 19, December 17, January 21, February 18, March 18, April 15, May 20, June 17. 12:30 to 2:00 in Red Room on Mezzanine Floor, Telephone Mrs. R. W. Shearman, 400 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. Buckminster 0234.
- MILWAUKEE meets the third Wednesday of every month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald, 402 44th St.
- SAN FRANCISCO meets the third Tuesday of each month, except in March, June, September and December, when the meeting is on the third Saturday.
- DENVER meets the first Saturday of the month for luncheon at 12 at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. W. E. Clarke, 450 Logan.
- 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 at Zeta rooms, 2306 N. Charles St. 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. Lee Patterson, 1170 Everard St.
- LOS ANGELES meets on alternate fourth Thursdays and fourth Saturdays at the homes of members. The Saturday meetings are down town luncheon gatherings. Telephone, Mrs. J. H. Pope, 1726 Stanley Ave., Hollywood or Mrs. L. J. King, 2106 3d Ave., Los Angeles.
- 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 first Wednesday evening of each month. Telephone Mrs. Robert P. Farrer, 521 S. Virginia St.

- 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 Thelma Ehrenberg, 10 S. Post St.
- 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 the second Saturday of each month for a 12:30 luncheon at Kaufmann and Baer's. Telephone Mrs. W. C. Leonard, 637 Gettysburg St.
- CLEVELAND meets on the first Saturday in February, April, June, October, and December. Telephone Mrs. R. M. Watkins, 1653 Carlyon Road.
- MADISON meets the first Monday of the month at 3:00 at the homes of members.
- BOISE meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 P.M. at the homes of members. Telephone Ruth Guffy, St. Margaret's School.
- 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 Marion West, 1320 Haskell Ave.
- 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 6:30 every month on third Friday at homes of members, for 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 three o'clock on the third Thursday of each month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. W. W. Snyder, 1345 E. 13th.
- 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 first Tuesday of each month at the homes of members. Telephone Florence Johnson, 1110 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 10:30 A.M. at the Kansas City Athletic Club. The meeting is followed by a luncheon at the Club. Telephone Mrs. Marshall Dana, 1312 W. 50th St. Terrace.
- DAVENPORT meets every second Wednesday at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. Herbert Lafferty 22 Edgehill Terrace.
- WICHITA meets the second Saturday of each month for luncheon. Telephone Lucile Hildinger, 327 N. Topeka St.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN BLACK AND WHITE

FOR AUGUST: *Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*

FOR SEPTEMBER: *Eleusis of Chi Omega; Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Journal of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Torch of Delta Tau; Triangle of Sigma Kappa; Quarterly of Alpha Phi; Quarterly of Sigma Chi.*

FOR OCTOBER: *Delta of Sigma Nu; Phi Gamma Delta; Caduceus of Kappa Sigma; Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*

Of interest to all is this article from the *Quarterly of Alpha Phi*:

A BRIEF HISTORY OF MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board, a national senior honorary society for women, was founded on February 16, 1918, at Syracuse, New York, by representatives from local senior honorary groups at Swarthmore College, Ohio State University, Cornell University, and the University of Michigan, says *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

The name "Mortar Board" was taken from the name of the local at Ohio State, but in order to give the organization a place in the Greek world, a Greek motto was adopted. The letters Pi Sigma Alpha are to be found on the pin, which is a small black enamel mortar board with gold edgings, tassel, and letters.

The purpose of the organization, as drawn up in the preamble to the constitution, is to "provide for the co-operation between these societies, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman." In short, the object is service, scholarship, and leadership.

New members are elected in the spring by the unanimous vote of the active chapter from the undergraduates who have completed five-eighths of their college course. Fifteen per cent of the senior girls in a college may be chosen, but no chapter may exceed fifteen members. Members-elect are passed on by a faculty committee. The standard of scholarship is determined by the local chapter according to local conditions and standards, though the national council urges that the standard be kept as high as possible. Any woman connected with any college where there is a collegiate chapter of Mortar Board is eligible to honorary membership.

Conventions are held biennially. The fifth national one was held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, last November. The report of the expansion director showed that since the last convention at Swarthmore in 1923, there had been forty-three chapters requesting the privilege of petitioning Mortar Board, and nine chapters granted.

In 1923 the chapters were divided into seven sections geographically, and over each has been placed a sectional director, some interested Mortar Board alumnae, who keeps in close contact with the chapters in her section.

The national officers are:

President, Mrs. Eleanor Stabler Clarke, Swarthmore, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Vice president, Gertrude Wilharm, Minnesota, Chi Omega.

Treasurer, Mrs. Ada Stidworthy Westover, Nebraska, Alpha Phi.

Secretary, Gertrude Willis, Pennsylvania, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Chapters are established at the following universities: Cornell, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Michigan, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Miami, Kentucky, DePauw, Indiana, Illinois, Northwestern, Washington (St. Louis), Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, Kansas, Idaho, Oregon, California; and at the following colleges: Swarthmore, Knox, Lawrence, Iowa State Agricultural, Washington State, and at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

From the *Quarterly* of Alpha Gamma Delta:

FRATERNITY AND FRIENDSHIP

Fraternity and friendship are so closely united that they seem synonymous. To develop either means the betterment of the other. There are three C's that contribute to either—Courtesy, Common Sense, and Character. Courtesy, respect for another's individuality or personality, is a great safeguard of these two choice words. The rights of another, to study uninterruptedly, to have her own thoughts and friends, to have her letters uncensored and to form her own plans without needless supervision, the right to the exclusive wearing of her own clothes as an adjunct of her personality, such rights demand respect, almost reverence. Give courtesy to these rights if you'd have fraternity and friendship flourish.

Many a friendship has been ruined by too much and too strong coffee, too little sleep, and too much excitement. Friendship like all partnerships, commercial and otherwise, needs wise care and strong health. An athlete uses better sense in making ready for a race that is over in a few minutes than people often do in maintaining friendships.

Character is the real prize of friendships. It is as poor a business deal to default by receiving the choice gifts of a rare and lovely character and in return giving shallow, light, and insincere traits as it is to squander too much time and thought where it is not helpful and is merely submersive. Build characters that are worthy of the best types of personality, and then give friendship to the best.

Courtesy, Common Sense, and Character are the safeguards of fraternity and friendship.

From *Quarterly* of Alpha Phi:

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ON FRATERNITIES

The rituals of nearly all fraternities are based upon religion. No true fraternity can rest upon another conception. It is for these reasons that they are supports of the true aims of society, strong reliances of ordered government according to public law, able advocates of the cause of righteousness and religion, and effective promoters of peace and good will among nations.

Not to have faith in our fellowmen is not to have faith in ourselves. It is to deny our mutual dependence upon each other and upon divine power. We live in an ordered universe ruled by law and by the guiding power of providence. Not to hold faith appears to be to attempt to fight against the stars. Such resistance must end in destruction. Faith in God is the beginning of religion.

And this from *Beta Theta Pi* appeals to a weary business manager:

The Covered Wagon. The long procession of Beta movers seems never to stop. Part belong to the Independent Order of Mlna, which, being translated, means "moved, left no address." Part wear the badge of the United Brothers of Nf, or "Not Found." All belong to the Supreme Lodge of Kickers and, by and by, they'll write to the General Treasurer that they paid the Baird Fund fee but don't get the magazine. If it were not for the aid of "Uncle Sam" who kindly advises us of changes, when he can, many of the choicest products of the E. F. Hartman Printing Company would fail to reach subscribers. Henry Clay may have said, "I would rather be right than be president." Julius Caesar may have said, "I came, I saw, I conquered." General Pershing may have said, "LaFayette, we are here!" and Patrick Henry may have exclaimed, "Give me liberty or give me death." For us a more simple and helpful declaration, "Better one loyal Beta who notifies this magazine when he changes his address than a hundred who complain when the fault is entirely their own." Even "Uncle Sam" backs down when it's "moved, left no address," "Not found" or "Unclaimed." So off our list these go.

Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, president of the International Association of University Women is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Martha Foote Crow, a founder of the American Association of University Women, was a founder of Alpha Phi. We congratulate Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Phi upon these distinguished members:

Our interest in Miss Gildersleeve is, however, manifold. As a member of Beta Epsilon '99, and dean of Barnard College, Kappa Kappa Gamma may well bask in the reflected glory of one of her most prominent members. "As dean of Barnard, Miss Gildersleeve is not strictly a dean of women, but dean of the faculty and, under the president of the university, head of the college. Besides directing the affairs of Barnard, Miss Gildersleeve has had much to do with the general position of women at Columbia, since she sits on the University Council and various administrative boards. She is adviser to women graduate students and represents their interests. She has been greatly interested in the extension of opportunities for women in professional schools."

—*Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*

How fitting that a founder of Alpha Phi should have been one of the founders of the American Association of University Women! It has long been a theory of mine, shared with many others, that to every loyal fraternity woman it is college first and fraternity, a close second. Martha Foote Crow, from whom so much of our national inspiration has come, has left us among other things this legacy of a fearless leadership in educational matters. For in the days of its infancy, as the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, it took courage as well as vision to found a university women's association. Today it is a coveted distinction to be eligible to full membership in the American Association of University Women!

—*Quarterly of Alpha Phi*

For the long-suffering pledgling:

WHAT WE ALL KNOW

I've run until my legs just ache
 And now I think it fair to spake
 Of my pledge duties.
 I've answered calls, I've answered yells,
 I've answered doors, I've answered bells
 And here I only start to tell
 Of my pledge duties.
 I've cleaned the closets, raked up leaves,
 Swept the sidewalk, but I don't get peeved
 At my pledge duties.
 On party nights when I'm all dressed
 To meet my beau and look my best,
 It's not for me to smile and sit,
 But up the stairs must gaily flit
 And call the girls.
 Some might think it quite a drudge,
 But for me—oh fudge,
 It's just my duty.
 I've varnished bedrooms, painted doors,
 Swept the porches and waxed the floors,
 I've given my chair to those above me;
 But then I know that they do love me,
 So I like my duties.
 Most every night we must perform,
 Talk to a broom or be a whole storm.
 Sing a song when you can't carry a tune,
 Be a book agent or make love to the moon.
 Now all of these things aren't at all half bad,
 For down in our hearts
 Aren't we all just as glad?
 Can't we laugh and cry,
 Just be gay and sigh?
 It's worth it,
 Just to be an Alpha Chi.

While the *Triangle* of Sigma Kappa gives us the following apropos sonnet:

THE RAPE OF THE LOCKS

(An Impromptu Sonnet)

Neaera, Milton says, had hair that tangled,
 Ben Jonson rhapsodized of sweet neglect,
 After these ladies hopeless noodles dangled
 And pined away forever, I expect.
 Shakespeare's "dark lady" must have had a shower
 Of tresses black as night. Again we find
 Belinda's ringlets had an eerie power,
 Says Pope, to utterly destroy mankind.
 But modern girls play fast and loose with sonnets;
 They have no heart to languish or to sob;
 They hide no treasures under silken bonnets—
 Their hair, ye powers, is nothing but a bob!
 Can you not fancy Philip Sidney sighing,
 Ben Jonson thundering, and Spencer crying?

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