

The Crescent

—of—

Gamma Phi Beta

Information Number

Vol. XXV No. 3

September, 1925



THE CRESCENT *of* GAMMA PHI BETA

September, Nineteen Twenty-Five
Volume Twenty-Five
Number Three

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[PRINTED
IN U.S.A.]

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THE CRESCENT

VOLUME TWENTY-FIVE NUMBER THREE
SEPTEMBER, 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.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103. Act of October 3, 1917, authorized, July 18, 1918.

Subscription price per year, One Dollar and a Half, payable in advance. Forty Cents (\$.40) per copy.

Address all material for publication to the Editor.

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

FACTS ABOUT GAMMA PHI BETA

FOUNDING—Founded November 11, 1874, at Syracuse University, by Helen M. Dodge (Ferguson); Eunice Adeline Curtis (Curtis); Mary A. Bingham (Willoughby); and Frances E. Haven (Moss), daughter of the Chancellor of the University.

Thirty-one chapters in leading universities in our land; two chapters in Canada. Nineteen alumnae chapters and twenty-one alumnae associations. Membership approximately six thousand.

GAMMA PHI BETA IN PANHELLENIC WORLD—Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870; Kappa Kappa Gamma, later in the same year; Alpha Phi, in 1872; Delta Gamma, Sigma Kappa and Gamma Phi Beta in 1874. Gamma Phi Beta thus becomes one of the oldest sororities, has always been associated with every phase of the Greek letter world, claims its share of achievements, and includes many prominent names in its membership list. Gamma Phi Beta has the distinction of being the first Greek letter sorority to enter the White House since Margaret Wilson and Jessie Wilson Sayre were members of Zeta Chapter in Goucher College.

CHAPTER HOUSES—Out of thirty-three chapters, fourteen own their homes, eight rent their homes, eight are required by college ruling to have chapter rooms or suites, and three are building at the present time. The value of these houses owned by the various chapters of the sorority is estimated at about \$348,000.

ENDOWMENT FUND—Exceeds \$54,000 and was raised in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the organization which was celebrated in 1924 at Lake Placid Club in New York with Alpha and Syracuse chapters as hostesses.

PUBLICATIONS—THE CRESCENT, official magazine.

History (The Story of Gamma Phi Beta)

Song Book.

Directory.

SOCIAL SERVICE—In addition to chapter social service, the sorority bestows annually upon some graduate of an accredited college who is devoting herself to social service, the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship of five hundred dollars. This Fellowship is given through the American Association of University Women.

SCHOLARSHIP INCENTIVES—To the chapter achieving the highest scholarship, the sorority gives a coffee urn. To the upperclassman or freshman gaining the highest average each chapter offers some reward, such as engraving the name upon a cup or shield, a sum of money, a guard pin, a sorority ring, or the wearing of a specially prized chapter pin. Alumnae chapters also offer suitable rewards for scholastic activity. One gives a scholarship, open to any woman in the university; several offer Panhellenic cups to be won by competition among the campus sororities. A certain average is required for initiation and a national chairman keeps close supervision of individual and chapter grades.

WAR WORK—During the war, in addition to the purchase of Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps and individual chapter work, Gamma Phi Beta adopted a French orphan, gave five hundred dollars toward a hostess house and contributed approximately ten thousand dollars to the Belgian babies through a nation wide Milk Bottle Campaign.

PROMINENT ALUMNÆ—Alumnae of the organization are prominent in every field and in every phase of artistic endeavor. It is impossible to mention all those whose names are well known and whose efforts have been recognized. Only a few are listed.

Charlotte Kellogg—Only woman member on Committee for Belgian Relief appointed by President Wilson. Author of *Women of Belgium*, *Bobbins of Belgium*, *Cardinal Mercier* and many magazine articles.

Grace Smith Richmond—Popular novelist. Author of *Indifference of Juliet*, *Red Pepper Burns*, *Red and Black*, *Foursquare*, *The Twenty Fourth of June*, etc.

Esther Willard Bates—Author of *Pageants and Pageantry* and recognized authority concerning pageantry. Playwright and lecturer upon drama in Boston University.

Zoe Kincaid Penlington—Highest authority upon Japanese stage. Associate editor of *The Far East*, published in Japan.

Laura Case Sherry—Formerly with Richard Mansfield. Head of Wisconsin Players.

Florence Marshall—Chosen in 1914 by President Wilson as one of two women members of national committee on Vocational Education.

Kathleen Hart Bibb—Soloist for Minneapolis Symphony. Successful concert singer.

Nell Brooker Mayhew—Well known California artist.

Jane Sherzer—Former president of Oxford College for Women. One of three women to take Doctor's degree at the University of Berlin.

CONCERNING THE CHAPTERS

ALPHA

Syracuse University

Established November 11, 1874.

Chapter house owned and valued at \$30,000.

Won scholarship cup for two successive years.

Won fellowship in painting four times.

Claims daughters of two chancellors of the university, Frances Haven Moss (a founder) and Myra Haven Draper, daughters of Chancellor Haven, and Emogene Day, daughter of Chancellor Day.

Three of the six cups presented for athletics won by the chapter (1925)

Margaret Goreth (1925) declared most representative woman in college and awarded medal for scholarship, popularity and activities.

BETA

University of Michigan

Established June 7, 1882.

Chapter house owned and valued at \$40,000.

Every initiate becomes a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Incorporated. For years the chapter has held unique celebrations of Washington's Birthday and Valentine's Day.

GAMMA

University of Wisconsin

Established November 14, 1885.

Chapter house owned and valued at \$22,000.

First sorority of Wisconsin to have a chapter house.

First chapter of Gamma Phi Beta to own home.

Established *Red Domino* (dramatic society).

Gives annual scholarship of \$100 to some worthy student of the university.

In recent Madison Horse Show, Catherine Clausen won more prizes than any other university entry.

DELTA

Boston University

Established April 22, 1887.

Rents a suite of rooms.

Has larger proportion of Phi Beta Kappas than any other sorority in the university.

Traditional house party.

EPSILON

Northwestern University

Established October 13, 1888.

Is building chapter house.

With help of Chicago Alumnæ, raised sum necessary to erection of house by college. Plans are now being drawn.

In 1924, Helen Schlemann won the highest honor given any university woman—a medal presented by President Scott to the one who has given most service to the college through activities and scholarship.

Frances Dickey by student vote was declared the most representative girl on the campus.

Sybil Bauer—World record for back stroke. Winner in Olympic games. Won major H for making 1,000 points in W.A.A.—equivalent of two teams.

ZETA

Goucher College

Established November 24, 1893.

Suite of rooms.

First southern chapter of the sorority and only chapter in a distinctly woman's city college.

Active part in Goucher campaign for the Endowment Fund.

ETA

University of California

Established April 17, 1894.

Chapter house owned and valued at \$18,000.

First organized society to petition sorority.

House planned by two Eta architects.

Has custom of class house parties.

THETA

University of Denver

Established December 28, 1897.

Club house owned and valued at \$6,000.

Club house (The Lodge) not built until money necessary for erection was in the bank.

Won Panhellenic cup for scholarship twice.

First sorority in Colorado to have a chapter house.

Claims, as Gamma Phis, the daughters of the first three chancellors. (There have been but four chancellors).

Presents annual play, always written by Lindsey Barbee, an alumna of the chapter. Through these plays the chapter has given:

\$1,000 to athletics.

Granite bird bath on campus.

\$500 to proposed Woman's Building.

Donations to Craig Colony, Sand's Home and Sunshine Mission.

Subscription to each college campaign.

First installment of a thousand dollars pledge to the University in its recent campaign. (Only Greek letter organizations to pledge.)

Claims only women editors of the University *Clarion* (Lindsey Barbee and Felice Davis).

For two years has had highest office on campus open to women.

KAPPA

University of Minnesota

Established May 29, 1903.

Chapter house owned and valued at \$15,000.

Mortgage on house recently burned and additions to house under way. W.A.A. seal, presented for athletic prowess, scholastic poise and service, awarded to Eleanor Lincoln.

Jean McMillan—leader of Senior Promenade and chosen as one of the four most representative senior women.

Mary Staples—leader of Junior Ball.

LAMBDA

University of Washington

Established May 17, 1903.

Chapter house owned and valued at \$46,000.

First sorority in the university to have house.

Held first national convention at Washington.

Formed Panhellenic.

Organized Woman's League.

- TAU** Colorado Agricultural College Established October 15, 1915.
Rents house.
Chapter is member of Fort Collins Associated Charities.
- UPSILON** Hollins College Established June 1, 1916.
Chapter room.
Originally Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Gamma.
Supports an orphan.
Margaret Tynes wrote pageant presented by Y.W.C.A.
- PHI** Washington University Established February 23, 1917.
Chapter room.
All members must make C average or become inactive.
Claim two *Queens* in 1925—Emilyn Arbogast (*Hatchet's Queen*) and Margaret Williams (*Engineer's Queen*).
- CHI** Oregon State College Established April 27, 1918.
Chapter house owned and valued at \$19,000.
Maintains special study room.
Mary de Grandprie won beauty contest for 1925.
For two years claimed winner in *Vanity Fair*.
- PSI** University of Oklahoma Established September 14, 1918.
Chapter house owned and valued at \$40,000.
Beautiful murals in home, the work of two talented alumnae.
Claims first freshman to represent the university at a Student Volunteer Conference.
Claims Queen of Fine Arts, 1925, Maurine Rives.
- OMEGA** Iowa State College Established December 20, 1918.
Rents home.
Introduced into college exchange nights among sororities.
Established custom of Panhellenic dinner.
In one year won first prize in stunt contest, had highest scholastic average on campus, captured the cups offered for dancing and gymnastics, won popularity contest and had a representation in every honorary organization.
- ALPHA ALPHA** University of Toronto Established October 30, 1919.
Chapter rooms.
Has annual house party.
Carried off in 1925, first class honors, (Marjorie Hull and Doris Shiell), also highest standing in the modern language course (Doris Shiell).
Claims Woman's Editor of Toronto daily newspaper—Joy Kniveton.

ALPHA BETA

University of North Dakota

Established June 16, 1920.

Chapter house owned and valued at \$12,000.

First sorority on campus to own house.

Freshmen of 1924 received cup for perfect attendance at Carney song practices.

Won 1925 campus league basketball championship.

Won first prize in *Flickertail Follies* and in ticket selling campaign.

ALPHA GAMMA

University of Nevada

Established May 14, 1921.

Rents home.

Has always stood exceedingly high in scholarship and has always been represented in every campus activity.

ALPHA DELTA

University of Missouri

Established May 20, 1921.

Rents home.

Maintains a unique social service—the renting and upkeep of a room in which a blind man may display his handiwork.

Has had two Honorary Colonels, a unique campus distinction.

Katherine Quisenberry was 1925 May Queen, an honor granted to the most outstanding senior on the campus.

Won track meet cup.

Mildred Haas was given the \$500 scholarship in economic research at Chicago.

Eckka Gordon won the Chi Omega prize for social service work.

ALPHA EPSILON

University of Arizona

Established April 29, 1922.

Rents home.

In 1923 Wanda Browning was awarded the Freeman medal, presented to the best all-round girl during her four years at college.

Second in scholarship among sororities, first among national sororities (1925).

Katie Carson in 1924 was Desert Queen.

ALPHA ZETA

University of Texas

Established May 29, 1922.

Rents home.

In 1923, Marion Hord Wilson won first honorable mention from Beaux Arts Institute of New York for an architectural design, the design appearing in *American Magazine of Art*.

Won silver cup for best float in 1925 Varsity Circus Parade.

In 1925 twelve members made spring term honors with five in top-most division.

Mildred Beall was elected Chairman of Woman's Council by largest majority of votes ever polled by a candidate at the University of Texas.

Rachel Dunaway (1925) received the highest honor, accorded a student—a silver cup offered to the best all-round woman on campus. She also received a silver medal for work as Issue Editor on *Texan* and a gold award as Managing Editor of the *Loughorn Magazine*. She was also national president of Student Assembly of Y.W.C.A.

ALPHA ETA

Ohio Wesleyan

Established November 10, 1923.

Room in Panhellenic Lodge.

Was formed from Delta Psi, the first group to be formally recognized by the faculty.

ALPHA THETA

Vanderbilt University

Established October 10, 1925.

Chapter rooms.

Susie Langford was the only sorority woman elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1925.

ALPHA IOTA

Southern Branch

University of California

Established August 23, 1925.

Rents home.

During first year of existence, held highest honor for women—vice president of student body.

Have leased large colonial house.

ALPHA KAPPA

University of Manitoba

Established June 4, 1925.

Chapter rooms.

First sorority to enter University of Manitoba.

Mary Machray has won a scholarship each year and has been awarded a gold medal for Latin and one for Greek.

Thelma LeCacq was awarded a gold medal for history work.

NOTES

1. Iota Chapter was formerly in Barnard College. In 1916 by action of the college authorities all sororities were removed.
2. Scholastic and campus honors in June of 1925 were as follows:

Phi Beta Kappa—Kappa—Elizabeth Craddick

Pi—Pauline Gund, Emelyn Becker

Sigma—Mary Lois Ruppenthal

Alpha Delta—Ruth Baker

Alpha Zeta—Rachel Dunaway, Mildred Beall

Alpha Eta—Katherine Squires

Alpha Theta—Susie Langford

Mortar Board—Epsilon—Frances Dickey, Kathleen McKittrick

Kappa—Mary Staples, Barbara Harris, Eleanor Lincoln

Pi—Neva Jones

Phi—Bernardine Merton

Psi—Helen Mitchell

Omega—Ethel Greenaway

Alpha Delta—Katherine Quisenberry

Alpha Epsilon—Katie Carson

Alpha Zeta—Mildred Beall, Helen Boysen

3. The items listed under each chapter have been gathered with the idea of presenting in a very brief fashion, chapter standing and activities. The list in many cases is incomplete and the editor asks that each Publicity Chairman keep her informed of the various outstanding achievements of her chapter.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. *What was the first Greek letter society and the parent of the modern fraternity system,*

Phi Beta Kappa, founded at William and Mary College in Virginia.

2. *What is N.P.C.?*

National Panhellenic Congress is a national organization composed of nineteen Greek letter societies. This organization meets biennially, discusses all questions of interest to the college and fraternity world and acts as a court of last resort in any local Panhellenic dispute appealed to it from the Executive Committee by a Grand President of a fraternity involved or referred to it by the Executive Committee.

3. *What national rulings pertaining to rushing has N. P. C. made?*

- a) No student shall be asked to join a fraternity before she has matriculated.
- b) Matriculation shall be defined as the day of enrollment as a student in the university or college.
- c) Pledge day in each college shall be fixed by the Panhellenic Association existing there.
- d) A pledge shall expire at the end of one calendar year.
- e) A girl who breaks her pledge with, or resigns from one fraternity shall not be asked to join another for one calendar year.

4. *What standards for ethical conduct does N.P.C. decree?*

That it is beneath the standards of fraternity women:

- a) To speak disparagingly of any fraternity or any college woman.
- b) To create any feeling between fraternity and non-fraternity women.
- c) To allow an account of minor social functions to appear in the public press.

That National Panhellenic fraternities shall impress upon their members that they shall respect and obey the letter and the spirit of any agreement which has been made either by the college Panhellenic or National Panhellenic.

5. *What is the mission of the sorority?*

- a) The sorority not only makes itself a part of any enterprise which the college administration may foster, but it supplements the work of the institution by training the individual member for leadership in after years.

- b) The sorority is a compact, wide-spread, well-organized body transacting its own business, investing its own money, negotiating its own loans and building its own house. Of necessity a chapter member must receive a business discipline which is invaluable.
- c) The sorority member is given a wide outlook over the college field, a definite aim, the highest of ideals, the truest of friendships.

6. *Of what value to a college girl is the sorority?*

It offers her a friendship among congenial spirits, a definite purpose in life, a specific training, the highest of ideals and home life in a sorority house.

7. *How does one judge the national standing of a sorority?*

By the kind of college in which the sorority exists, by its method of expansion, by its scholastic standing, by its Panhellenic standards of honor and courtesy and fairness, by its co-operation with the university, by the personality, dignity and refinement of the local group, by the spirit which prevails among the members, by its national efforts toward social service, and by its number of dead and inactive chapters.

8. *What is the difference between a dead and an inactive chapter?*

A dead chapter has its charter withdrawn, and if it wishes to become active it must come into the sorority as a new chapter. An inactive chapter has its charter in the hands of the alumnae and could be reinstated at a moment's notice. In the fifty-one years of its existence Gamma Phi Beta has had no dead chapters; its one inactive chapter is that at Barnard College where all sororities were removed by order of the college.

9. *What does Gamma Phi Beta say concerning her size?*

Size is merely a matter of policy. Gamma Phi Beta is small by preference; for it could have as large a chapter roll as it desired since it refuses petitions each year, deeming it wiser to grow slowly, to assimilate the new members and new chapters as it grows. Gamma Phi Beta's position is assured by taking only such chapters as will add to the value of the chapter roll, believing that membership in a small and finely organized organization is a distinction.

10. *What sororities are in the Big Four?*

There is no such thing as the Big Four as far as N.P.C. has known or has authorized. Those who have asked about the

Big Four have found that it always includes the sorority to which the person questioned belongs and any other three that she may choose to add.

11. *Is knocking another sorority justifiable?*

Never. Not only is it ill-bred and a violation of fraternity etiquette, but it is obvious that no one ever knocks an inconspicuous or a poor sorority, only a strong and recognized one.

12. *What are Gamma Phi Beta's ideals?*

Fine scholarship, mental and social culture, helpful friendships and true womanliness.

13. *How does Gamma Phi Beta prove that it exists for more than the perpetuation of itself?*

By its chapter social service, by its Fellowship offered for social service and by its Endowment Fund, part of which is devoted to altruistic work and scholarship loans.

14. *What does Gamma Phi Beta offer its alumnae?*

Membership in an alumnae chapter or an alumnae association. Alumnae chapters are chartered, and have equal privileges with the college chapters.

15. *How is Gamma Phi Beta governed?*

Between its biennial conventions by a Grand Council.

ALPHA KAPPA OF GAMMA PHI BETA

HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

The University of Manitoba was established by an Act of the Manitoba Legislature in 1877, "for the purpose of raising the standard of higher education in the Province and of enabling all denominations and classes to obtain Academic Degrees." Since then it has grown steadily in internal scope and external size.

At the time of its inception there were three colleges, existing before, affiliated with the University—an Anglican college, St. John's; St. Boniface, the chief Roman Catholic college in the west; and Manitoba College, a Presbyterian institution. Since then, four more have been received into the organization—the Manitoba Medical College, Wesley, representing the Methodists, the Manitoba College of Pharmacy and the Manitoba Agricultural College. The internal expansion of the University has been rapid. The cornerstone of the first building was laid in 1900 by the present King, then the Duke of York. In 1904 the number of science chairs



ALPHA KAPPA HOMES

Home of Hilda Kinney Where the Pledging Was Held

Home of Ruth Herriot Where the Initiation Was Held

Home of Peggy Moss Where the Reception Was Held

was increased from two to six. A department of Civil Engineering was organized in 1907, and Electrical Engineering in 1909, together with Political Economy, English and History. In 1913 departments of Architecture, of French and of German were created, and also, in the same year, Mechanical Engineering and Classics. The University thus came into the position of offering for the first time through its own faculty, the full work of the course in Arts for the B.A. degree.

Provisions were made later for the teaching by the University of philosophy, including metaphysics, ethics, and psychology.

In 1921 the Board of Governors completed the reorganization of the University Faculty. Three faculties were established—The Faculty of Arts and Science, of Engineering and Architecture, and of Medicine, with a Dean of each. In 1924 the Faculty of Agriculture was added to these.

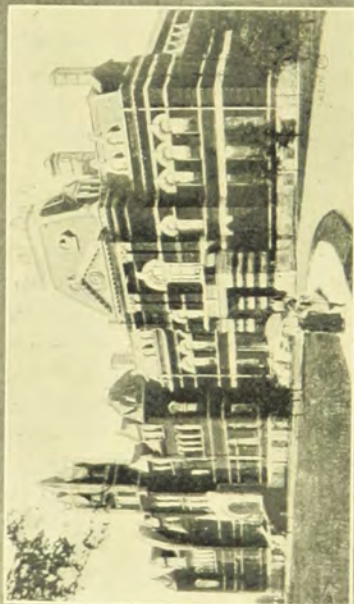
UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

To the freshman, coming to the University of Manitoba, a veritable new world is opened up. Besides new studies and a new attitude toward studies, he or she meets with opportunities for development along non-academic lines.

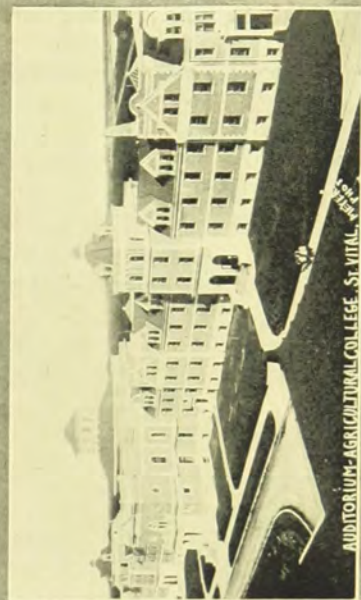
For the athletically inclined, track, rugby, basketball, tennis, football, hockey, curling and water-polo open a field of recreation, self-expression and healthful exercise. The University has won much glory in track, having held the Western University Championship for the past five years. Rugby is perhaps most enthusiastically supported by the students as a whole and though a championship has not been ours, the team manages to maintain its position in the Manitoba Senior Rugby League. We have been more fortunate in hockey. Our Junior Team two years ago won the Junior Championship of Canada. This year, after winning the Provincial Championship, and tying in the western play-offs, our fast-going hockey team only lost their place in the Dominion Championship games after an extra game with twenty minutes overtime.

For the girls, basketball is the main sport, and besides heading the Manitoba League, they managed to capture the Western Women's Basketball Trophy again this year. The girls, too, are keenly interested in track, hockey and curling.

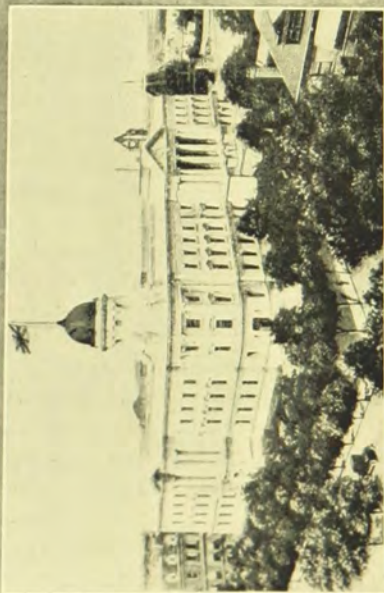
The University play is an annual feature and is eagerly looked forward to by both students and the general public. Among the plays they have produced are: Goring Thomas' *Strongheart*, Moliere's *Imaginary Invalid*, Granville Barker's *The Voysey Inheritance*, and this year, Louis N. Parker's *Pomander Walk*. Besides this, the Senior French Club successfully presented *L'Anglais tel*



Arts Building
Law Courts

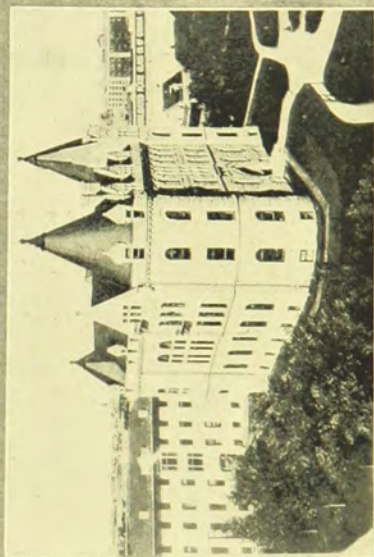


AUDITORIUM-AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, ST. VITAL



VIEWS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Agricultural College
Wesley College



gu'on Parle by Tristan Bernard. The concerts of the Glee Club, too, are always enthusiastically received. Ample scope is afforded our orators in the University Debating Society, and this year we again won the Inter-University Debating Championship of Western Canada.

Everyone wonders how a University student can accomplish anything in the scholastic line, for there are so many diversions. Besides many large University dances at hotels, there are always smaller dances for visiting teams, "class parties," and tea dances. One of the most important functions of the year is the dinner and dance in honor of the graduating class; and another, Color Night, for the presentation of "M" Crest.

Class affairs such as elections, entertainments and finances are always managed by the president, who is a man, and the girl vice-president.

There are three national fraternities on the campus; Zeta Psi fraternity, founded 1921; Delta Kappa Epsilon, founded 1925; and Kappa Psi, a medical fraternity, founded in 1923. These three fraternities have very new and attractive houses in the residential part of town.

HISTORY OF ALPHA KAPPA

Women students of Manitoba had for many years considered organizing a sorority in their college but it was not until May, 1923, that their ambitions took form. Through friends at other universities, six of us, Florence Echlin, Barbara Monteith, Willa Gunn, Vera Gunn, Kathleen Belt, and Isobel McLellan Smith became actively interested in the idea and met to discuss what sorority we preferred to see first on our campus. Personal knowledge of Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Phi made these three appeal particularly to the group. On May 4 we went to see Lillian Spiers and Jean McCowan Mahaffy, members of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, whom we had come to know through Florence Anderson of that chapter. We discussed all manner of things with them and eagerly questioned them about Gamma Phi. Since then we have been in active correspondence with the three sororities mentioned above as well as with some other nationals, which we became interested in through *Baird's Manual*. Gamma Phi Beta, however, has appealed to us because our ideals seem to coincide with theirs.

From the first we have been singularly fortunate in having the whole-hearted support of the University officials. Our president, the Dean of Arts and Science, and the Dean of Women, have been keenly interested in our group and have sponsored our cause.

By the end of May, 1923, the membership of the group was enlarged to fifteen, the four years in Arts being represented. We then became properly organized, drew up a formal constitution, chose our name and elected our officers. From that time on we have gradually increased our membership until today we number thirty-eight. There was no initiation of the first few members but since then we have evolved pledging and initiation ceremonies, which we still feel were dignified and impressive.

We have a comfortable living room at the Y.W.C.A. which we use as a club room. In connection with it is a dining room and a kitchenette which we find extremely useful for our monthly supper meetings.

Our meetings, always prefaced by a discussion of business on hand, took various forms. Once a month we had a prominent woman of our city address us on topics of vital interest. The second meeting was usually devoted to social service and in our short existence we have done a fair amount of this work. The third meeting was an intellectual discussion led, in turn, by the girls of the various years. In this way we have become familiar with modern poets and musicians and have reviewed topics of current interest. The fourth meeting was one of amusement beginning with supper in our room, followed by stunts, games and songs.

Looking back on our two years of sorority life our attention is caught by pictures of good times. Foremost in our memories is a week-end spent at Lake Winnipeg in May, 1924. About twenty-seven of us spent three perfect days at the summer home of Alixe Douglas. With beautiful weather, a glorious beach, our best friends, and every minute packed full of food, fun, and frolic, what more could we ask? Another week-end of course! But as we were too busy this year we are planning an even more exciting one for next year as Gamma Phis.

Another wonderful memory is our first sorority dance which we gave February 14, 1924. To it we invited the active members of one of the foremost fraternities on the campus. As it was our first formal dance we went to a great deal of trouble and had most attractive favors made in the fraternity colors and special programs engraved with our own crest. How thrilled we were, each to receive corsage bouquets of our own mauve sweet peas and purple violets (mauve and purple were our Alpha Omega colors)! In the minds of those present no such wonderful dance had ever been held on our campus, so the fraternity decided to repeat it and gave us a return party in April at the home of one of their members.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the members of Gamma Phi Beta resident in Winnipeg. Without their kindness and



Installation Banquet
— OF THE —
ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER
— OF —
GAMMA PHI BETA

Cooke —
Montgomery Bldg.
Wpg.

aid we feel that very little could have been accomplished. We thank you, Helen Richelhaffer Austin, Jean McCowan Mahaffy, Lillian Spiers, Aileen Hall and Mildred Anderson.

In closing it is with a feeling of pleasure that we look back on our two years as members of Alpha Omega, but it is with the joy of a fulfilled desire that we look forward to years of contentment and helpfulness as sisters in Gamma Phi Beta.

INSTALLATION OF ALPHA KAPPA

The installation of Alpha Kappa Chapter took place June 4-6, 1925, in Winnipeg.

After a sleepless night we arose bright and early to meet the 8:15 A.M. train from Minneapolis which brought to us Katherine Taney Silverson, Millicent Hoffman, Eunice McGillivray Erdal, Margaret Nachtrieb Isbell, Mildred Robertson, Caroline McDowell, Carol Albrech, Margaret Hinks, Olga Franks, Jean McMillan, Ruth Leck, Mildred Danaher and Pauline Smith. An hour later we again assembled to meet our Canadian sisters to be, Mary Harris, Leone Harris and Alice Smith. We were greatly excited and I fear not quite in our right minds. All we could think of was such sentences as —

“The day has really come”!

“I cannot realize that this is the day”!

Other Gamma Phis resident in Winnipeg who took part in our installation are Helen Richelhaffer Austin, Kappa, Aileen Hall, Gamma, and Jean McCowan Mahaffy, Alpha Alpha.

Helen Richelhaffer Austin entertained the Kappas at luncheon; then at four-thirty we assembled at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kinney for pledging. After we were pledged we had tea, including peanuts and olives!

Thursday evening fourteen of our girls were initiated. Both initiation ceremonies took place at the home of Mrs. W. Herriot.

Friday morning the Kappas held a meeting for us in our room at the Y.W.C.A. and we heard reports from the various officers. Friday afternoon the rest of us were initiated and the Alpha Omega Club, with the exception of three absent alumnae, was transformed into the Alpha Kappa Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. A few hours later we assembled in a private suite of the Royal Alexandra Hotel for our installation banquet, a picture of which you will see in this *Crescent*. After the toasts we sang songs and finally returned home a little before midnight.

Saturday morning the Kappa girls held a model meeting and when it was over we said to each other,

“What can Jennie and Lil Spiers have thought of our meetings?”

Our one formal event was a reception Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Moss. To this we invited our parents, prominent Winnipeg citizens interested in the University and heads of Departments of the University and their wives. During the afternoon a musical program was rendered. We received flowers from several of the fraternities and also from one of our absent Alpha Omegas. Much to our delight many of the Minneapolis girls decided to stay until Sunday so we planned a very impromptu dance for Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. R. Fletcher. The crowd of girls added a considerable amount of excitement to the evening by departing for the coast about ten-thirty and then re-appearing at eleven with the information that the train had decided to wait until our party was over.

Sunday afternoon the whole chapter gathered at the station to bid farewell to the remainder of the installing chapter, and, amid watermelon, trappist cheese, "Dekes" and "Zetes" we managed to say goodbye. As we watched them out of sight we unconsciously looked at our pins and felt how expressive is the song that the Kappas taught us—

We are glad that we're Gamma Phis
And now we ask no more
For we have all that's coming to us
U'm and a little bit
U'm and a little bit
U'm and a little bit more.

MARGARET M. WADE

MEMBERS OF ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER

JANET AGNEW, Arts '25, English and History



A little freshie four years ago, shy, quiet, and full of the sense of her own inadequacy, is scarcely recognizable in our present Lady Stick, dignified, self-possessed and much revered. Janet held her first office as member of the Self Government in second year and became so indispensable to the co-eds as to be elected vice president in her third year. By that time she was on the top rung of popular esteem and has enjoyed the envied position of leader of all women in activities in Arts. Much "busyness" has not made her forget her studies and, having achieved an A in English and history in her third year, we are counting on her as one of our most brilliant grads. She will have a further chance to serve her Alma Mater as vice president of '25's permanent executive.

MARY ANDREWS, Arts '27, General Course



Mary held the unique position of being the first girl president of Kelvin High School. The many university positions she has held testify to her dependability; vice president of first year; secretary of the Girls' Association in second year, and as a junior, vice president of the Girls' Association. She has that indefinable something—"personality"—and Mary's sympathetic and unselfish spontaneous interest in others have helped many a student through a hard day's work.

KATHLEEN A. BELT, Arts '24, English and Economics



Babe was one of the most popular girls in the '24 class. Everyone knew her; everyone liked her. She took her B.A. in political economy and English—but these were the least of her worries while at college. Never was there a hockey game, a Rugby game, a track meet or a dance that did not receive her whole-hearted and enthusiastic support. She is now one of our alumnae but still a very active member of Alpha Omega. What are her present hobbies? Dramatics, the violin, and life insurance.

ELFIE BROWN, Arts '24, Philosophy, English and History



"Brownie"—bright, witty, and full o' pep, came to us in second year from Calgary, having been sent by a wise father to try her luck away from home, friends, and associations. We all know, now, that she proved more than fit for the test. Interested in dramatics—a representative of the debating society in third year and president of S.C.M. in final year, she stayed in the foreground of the university affairs throughout. As S.C.M. representative she was sent to the Toronto International Convention in 1923. In third and fourth years, she won fame by curling in the city bonspiel, when she got her crest. At present, Brownie is following her course with postgraduate work in Columbia University, New York.

MARION BRIDGMAN, Arts '27, General Course



"Bridgie" is one of our athletes with a number of awards to her credit. As a freshie she had the good fortune to make the U.M.S.U. basketball team with which she went away this year, winning her senior M. She has chased the puck for two years and is the possessor of Arts crests for basketball and hockey. Popularity and executive ability have made her president of her class and Self Government representative. Her scholastic record is very favorable and she pops up gaily at every varsity function, particularly when there is a dance to be enjoyed.

MILDRED BROOKING, Arts '26, Latin and English



Mil has made herself felt in varsity during her three years here. She was prominent on the Self Government committee in her "freshie" year and for two consecutive years has been a triumphant success as social convener of her year. One gasps with astonishment at the bounteous banquet she prepares for us at a ridiculously low rate, but she really excels herself in stunts. How the girls' hearts flutter when she comes on the stage dressed as a perfect hero! Tall, willowy, graceful, Mil fits into her brother's clothes perfectly, and with several doses of brilliantine on her hair, presto!

BEATRICE COUTTS, Arts '25, History, English, Philosophy



Beatrice probably accomplishes more than any other girl in the University. In spite of the fact that she has taken two of her most important years extra-murally, and at the same time has held a business position, she has passed all her subjects with first class honors.

Bea writes beautiful and inspiring articles for our *Canadian Student Magazine* and in '24 won the two first prizes of our *Manitoban* literary supplement. We would scarcely be surprised if she should make her mark in the journalistic world.

She has been elected to many very responsible positions in varsity but owing to the fact that

she took two years out of college, she had to resign many of them. In 1924 Beatrice was sent to the Quadrennial World Student Conference at Indianapolis to represent Manitoba.



DOROTHY DAVIS, Art '25, History and English

If it's a stunt, get Doe! This is the slogan of Arts '25, for they know if she is doing it, it will be good. Her genial companionship and ready good humor have made her, during the past four years, an indispensable asset to our University halls. Whether it's a movie during lectures, a class supper, or a Rugby game, Doe is there. Withal she manages to fool the professors, and get a "B" standing in exams.



ALIXE DOUGLAS, Arts '26, History and English

Extraordinary ability, perfect disposition and lively—that's Alixe. Vice president of her class in first year, and secretary of the Co-ed's Executive in second year, she has earned the difficult but thankless task of counting cafeteria calories when she becomes a senior. Dramatics are her forte. She has been scribe to the U.D.S. for the past year and has twice delighted her audience behind the footlights. Alixe is now devoting more time to scholarly pursuits and has been steadily improving her standing so that we almost dare to hope for a history scholarship.



MARY DOUPE, Arts '27, General Course

"Doupie" has won her reputation as the "life of the party" and also as a member of the U.M.S.U. basketball team which went west this year. She has done excellent work in track, and is the proud possessor of an Arts' crest and a junior M. As she is just a sophomore, we predict many more such honors for her before she graduates. Mary has begun a career of journalism already and writes University notes for the *Free Press*. Strong in the courage of her convictions, she displays her ability in lively argument as well as in her studies, having made a B standing in her first year.

FLORENCE I. ECHLIN, Arts '24, French and English



Fleck! Founder and director and first president of Alpha Omega? Her indefatigable energy and her gift for organization and management early inspired that feeling of good fellowship and enthusiasm which have proved cornerstones of our group.

Florence started out by being elected treasurer of the Co-ed's Executive in her first year, and throughout her courses has been actively interested in social service and tennis. In her third year she was leader of the glee club. She graduated in '24 with highest honors in French and English and an enviable record in friendship.



MARY FISHER, Arts '26, English and Economics

Alpha Omega congratulates itself on having discovered the quiet but attractive Mary. A graduate of Havergal Ladies' College, Toronto, Mary soon found her own little niche at college, and besides being a good dancer and lots of fun, she's one of our best basketball players. We all like to watch a game when Mary's on the floor.



HILDA FLEMING, Arts '25, Science Options

"Slim's" honors in the athletic field are almost too many to enumerate. She has been athletic representative for class '25 for her first three years, track representative for one and as a senior has been president of athletics. Having done wonders in track, she won the individual championship for three years, played four years on the senior Arts' basketball team, and three years as elongated center of the U.M.S.U. team. Hilda is also a fast tennis player, an excellent swimmer and is trying her hand at golf. She has a senior and junior M, and interuniversity basketball crests and six Arts' crests. Finding time for other interests too, she was treasurer of S.C.M. in her sophomore year and we've never found anyone yet who didn't think "Slim" the best ever.

MARGARET FLETCHER, Arts '26, History and English



Burnham Hall gave Marg to us. Truly a versatile girl is she, a musician from whose fingers Chopin veritably speaks to us; a bridge player of whom Foster may well be envious; a golfer, a motorist, and an appreciative apprentice in the study of art, and a "real" student in history and English—demure, and yet not quite demure, is Marg. We predict no mean future for her in the music world.

PHYLLIS H. GARLAND, Arts '24, History and English



Phyl came into Arts from Portage la Prairie as a fresh sophomore and started right into all the fun of real college life. Basketball and curling helped work off some of her energy and as a leader of a study group she was loved by all who knew her. Phyl became vice president of her fourth year and through her incomparable enthusiasm carried her class to a most successful close. She was always a hard little thinker and, specializing in English and history, managed to graduate with honors. Phyl is serious if need be, but tremendously bright and much fun. She also was one of our very first members of Alpha Omega.

MARGARET GORDON, Arts '24, Philosophy and History.



One of the cleverest girls in Arts '24 class, Mar graduated with honors in both her history and philosophy. Always a keen supporter of dramatics, she had complete supervision of the costuming of Molière's *Imaginary Invalid*, presented by the University. As a staunch admirer of the Student Christian Movement, she conducted study groups, and was delegated both to the Western Conference at Carlyle Lake and to the Eastern at Toronto and Muskoka. Also Margaret was ever ready for a good game of tennis. At present she is doing postgraduate work in British Columbia where she is S.C.M. secretary.

HELEN GOURLEY, Arts '24, History and French



As the co-ed's poster maker, Helen showed her artistic ability in her gay and cheery signs, which so often brightened Varsity's usually drab walls. We have seen her drawing in the '24 yearbook, too. But, Art is not her sole interest, for when she graduated last spring in French and history course it was with a *cum laude* degree. She is a most enthusiastic person, and such good company! She is now shaping her future artist's career by studying in Toronto.

ISABEL GUNN, Arts '26, French and History



Isabel is our youngest Gunn, and every bit as delightful as the other two. Her activities are many and she has shown a keen interest in S.C.M., having held office this year. She played in the winning rink in the mixed Bonspiel and she has shown her ability in the cafeteria as well as on the Self Government, besides having a permanent rôle as villain in stunts. She has specialized in French and history and will graduate next year.

WILLA GUNN, Arts '24, History and Mathematics



Proficient is the word that best describes our "Bill." She was known as the "big Gunn" around the University and well did she merit the nickname, for when she fired, things went off with a bang. The presidency of her class while a junior only prefaced her responsibilities in her final year. As president of girls' athletics she managed to arrange basketball games and track meets and still, in her capacity of president of the Social Committee, keep an eye on university dances and their welfare. And withal Bill found time to curl, play basketball, attend lectures, and help many a "lame dog over a sty." They just could not do without her, so they made Bill permanent vice president of Arts '24.

VERA GUNN, Arts '24, History and English



To look at, "Vee" is about as diminutive as possible, but she's the personification of energy, friendliness, ability and charm. Her offices were many: class president in second year, vice president of the girls' association in third year, Lady Stick (president of the girls of the University) in her senior year, secretary of the Permanent Class Executive. To outline of her university career add her regular attendance at Rugby and hockey games, her keen interest in the Student Christian Movement and her own church activities, and the fact that, engaged for three years to a non-university man, she still has him interested, and is now talking of pillow-slips and bungalows.

ELEANOR HARVEY, Arts '27, General Course



Eleanor has at once athletic skill, executive ability and social grace, and these combined with the enthusiasm of a scholar make her a perfect co-ed. Immediately after her arrival at Varsity she was elected Arts Council representative for Class '27, and as a result of her excellent work, she was chosen to organize our social activities in her sophomore year. Eleanor has taken an active part in hockey and basketball, playing on Arts teams for two successive years.

RUTH HERRIOT, Arts '26, History, Philosophy and English



Ruth's happy-go-lucky manner does not conceal her real ability and seriousness. She has played basketball, taken part in dramatics and is famous for original and clever stunts. She has been on the news board of the *Manitoba* for two years and is an enthusiastic worker for the S.C.M., having held office for two years and being the president-elect. English, History and Philosophy are the studies Ruth is pursuing as a third year student. Supps. belong only to an earlier part of her career and she shows promise of being a Class A student.



HILDA KINNEY, Arts '26, History and English

With a delightful touch of the old-fashioned about her, Hilda is yet modern enough to ride, play golf, and drive a car at full speed. She is interested in church activities and social welfare work, and she dabbles in music and painting.



THELMA LE COCQ, Arts '25, History and English

Every week we see, and have seen for two years, Thelma's contribution to our college newspaper, and she had the unique honor of being the editor-in-chief of our only All-Girls' Edition of that paper. A fiery debater in the first three years, Thelma now finds outlet for her energies as a Self Government representative, scolding sophomores for breaking rules! At class parties she is always on deck, acting a stunt or directing one. This clever young student has won a scholarship in history besides.



FLORENCE LONG, Arts '24, Economics and English

A *magna cum laude* has been the crowning glory of Florence's university career. Even as a freshe her merits were recognized by her class who elected her as their debating representative. Further proof of her popularity and ability was a position on the S.C.M. Executive in second year, and later the job of junior social representative. With some skill in tennis and much in curling, Flo is the proud possessor of an Arts crest and a senior M for playing two years in the Bonspiel. She is now attending Normal.

MARY MACHRAY, Arts '25, Latin and French

"Trailing clouds of glory" as well as a scholarship, Mary Mac came to us from Rupertsland Ladies' College, and has acquired a scholarship every year, taking both the Latin and French when a junior, so that we can prophesy a gold medal or two when she graduates. As the Dream Child in *Dear Brutus* and as a dainty *Prunella* she has won fame for her histrionic ability and as an enthusiastic and very active president of the French Club for two years she has been director and heroine in their play, and has displayed great ability *pour parler francais*. The soul of gentleness and anything but terrifying in her capacity as president of the Self Government, Mary has enforced very successfully the rôle of "silence in the library."



MERYL MARSHALL, Arts '28, General Course

Meryl is one of our freshies and we feel particularly proud of her as she guards the coffers of the co-eds and has been elected their scribe for next year. Her brilliant career at Varsity had its beginning in her high school days and in her C.G.I.T. group where she was a general favorite. She is a good student, and an ardent supporter of college affairs.



FLORENCE METCALFE, Arts '24, English and Economics

Flornie has shown herself game for anything, whether it's a swim, basketball (a member of the senior team for three years) or a dance. Entering the U in her second year, she put enough enthusiasm into the last three years to fill an average lifetime. Hers has been an ideal college career—much sport, a little dissipation, and less work. Specializing in English and political economy, she regularly fooled 'em at exams. Without her no puck could be faced, no Rugby ball kicked off.





BARBARA MONTEITH, Arts '24, French and English

We used to tease Barbie about being the "thinnest girl at the University," but she proved that a few pounds more or less made no difference in tennis, for she always played a quick and pretty game. As an active member of the French club and of the Glee Club, and as an attractive partner at dances, and an enthusiastic supporter of the university functions, Barbie made the mark.



MARGARET MOSS, Arts '28, General Course

Peg is "the freshie who does things." She came to us from Miss Edgar's School, Montreal, and immediately leaped into the limelight in freshman activities. Basketball, class parties, stunts and debating have all had a goodly share of Peggy's time. Next year she will be vice president of the sophomore class.



BETH OSBORNE, Arts '26, Philosophy and Economics

Beth came to Manitoba in her second year from an English private school, and so great was the charm of her personality that she was made president of her class almost on first sight! In her third year she was vice president of the Girls' Association and next year will be president of the senior class. With her wit and whimsicality, she has made many a Political Economy lecture "a joy forever." Enthusiasm and loyalty to college are synonyms with Beth! A University dance without Beth is like a cock-tail without a cherry!



AUDREY PORTEOUS, Arts '25, French and English

French and English are diligently pursued by Audrey who, nevertheless, finds time to give her able assistance to everything from the French Club to the church bazaar. She does three quarters of the work for Class '25 without ever saying a word about it. Tennis is her favorite diversion. We certainly won out against Saskatchewan when we got Audrey.



HESTER PYNE, Arts '25, French and English

Hester came to us from Macdonald College, Montreal, with some knowledge of French and an accent already acquired and that has come in very useful in her course. She has the enviable record of never having missed a class function, besides being a devotee of dances and Rugby games. Without acquaintance with the Supp-list, Hester, is graduating this year as one of the best beloved seniors varsity ever had.



JOSEPHINE RILEY, Arts '25, History and English

A co-ed of many and varied interests, Jo shines chiefly in athletics, having won a crest for doubles in tennis, as well as two crests, a senior M and numerous other awards for playing skip on the Varsity rink in the bonspiel for two years. Dramatics, basketball, Self Government, social committees, for two years president of the U.M.S.U. and curling, have kept Jo well occupied during her college career; yet she has found time to attend almost every dance and do an odd bit of studying here and there, keeping well clear of the Supp-list, and graduating this year in English and history. She thinks of teaching for a future, but we doubt it.



FRANKIE RUNDLE, Arts '24, Political Economy and English.

We can hardly realize that little Frankie is one of our alumnæ, but she took her degree last year in economics and English with a high standing. She played a charming rôle in the Varsity play two years ago and cultivates the arts further in her music. Frankie has quite a number of pupils of her own already and is continuing her studies along that line.



ISABEL McLELLAN SMITH, Arts '24, English and Economics.

"Is," our little bride, won the warm friendship of everyone with whom she came in contact at Varsity. Her interests lay chiefly in supplying original ideas for the various social committees of which she was a member in her second year as well as third. A student of '24 class she graduated in political economy and English with a well deserved *cum laude* on her degree. Brilliant, yet never caught at study; sympathetic, yet never effusive; dignified, but ever the best of good sports; a real pal, Isabel, the first of our group to have been "joined in matrimony" is now sailing the Mediterranean on her honeymoon.



MARGARET WADE, Arts '28, General Course

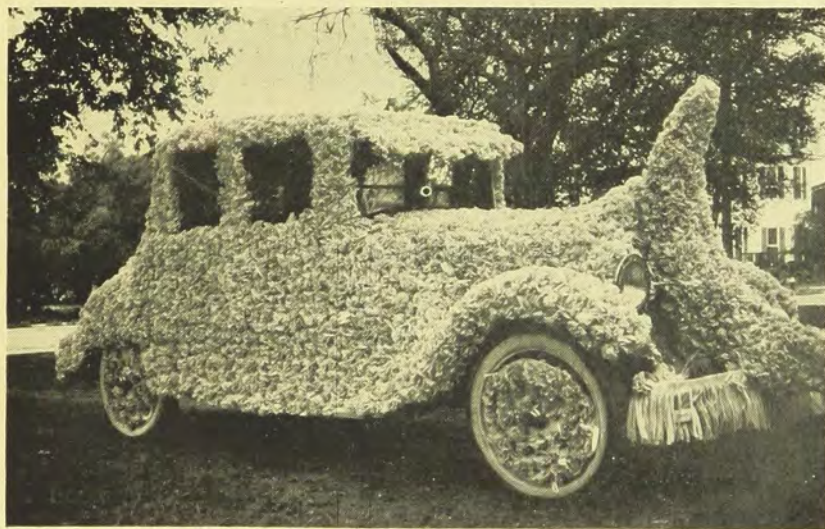
Although she arrived from Bishop Strachan's School knowing very few of the girls here, Marg's winning personality soon attracted everyone's attention. All university activities find her an enthusiastic supporter, and Margaret has done much to organize this year's exceedingly large freshman class. For next year she has been elected to represent her class in the Self Government and S.C.M.



GLADYS WARNER, Arts '25, History and English
"Happy" shows every sign of getting a degree *magna cum laude* this year. She has rarely been discovered in the act of studying, but, nevertheless, is one of our shining lights when it comes to scholastic record, particularly in English and history. As social representative for her class this year she staged one of the most successful parties, and her delightful humor as a feature writer added much to the interest of the co-ed *Manitoban*. Gladys plans to attend Normal next year.

ALPHA ZETA'S WINNING FLOAT

Alpha Zeta won the silver cup offered for the best float in the Varsity Circus Parade. The car was completely covered with masses of pink carnations, while a large illuminated crescent attached to the hood was very effective.



ALPHA ZETA'S FLOAT

FRANCES KILLEFER WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Omicron is highly honored by including in its membership Frances Killefer, winner of the Northwestern Oratorical Contest. This contest, inaugurated in 1890, is the oldest oratorical competition



FRANCES KILLEFER, Omicron

between universities, and each year is attended by representatives from Northwestern University, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, University of Iowa and University of Illinois.

Frances Killefer is the third woman to win first place in this contest, and four years ago Omicron was similarly honored by Gladys Pennington Hauser who was awarded second place. Miss Killefer's speech was a symbolic defense of the present student generation.

Gamma Phi Beta, along with Omicron, is proud of this talented member.

THE DENVER ALUMNÆ CAMP FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN

The Denver Alumnæ Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta has discovered a *real* interest—not an intangible, impersonal interest, but a living, breathing thing in the form of a summer camp for underprivileged children. And this is the way it all happened!

During the course of the monthly meetings, ever and anon came the discussion in regard to some definite work—some personal kind of goal toward which the chapter, individually and collectively, could work. Finally the plan formerly suggested for a national social service—child welfare—was accepted as the most appealing, and the camp for underprivileged children came into being. Immediately, all efforts were bent toward the materialization of the dream, and through such commonplace channels as a rummage sale and a movie night, in addition to individual subscriptions, the sum of six hundred dollars was raised and the enterprise was declared certain and permanent and paramount.

Preparations were continued. A canned fruit shower provided the little extras for the camp, the fashioning of many little night-gowns kept willing fingers busy, and the purchasing of khaki suits, underwear, shoes, stockings and caps meant many hours of planning, for each child was to receive as her own possessions the various articles presented at the camp.

Fortune immediately favored the scheme. For Mr. Eggert, the father of Laura Eggert of Theta and the head of a large ice plant, offered a summer camp used for his employees consisting of two houses, one containing living room, dining room and kitchen, and the other, a sleeping house. The camp was scheduled for a month, and during the first two weeks girls from eight to ten were chosen while the rest of the time was given over to girls from ten to twelve. Meat, milk, with much bread, were donated; transportation was reduced a third; a victrola and records proved a gift invaluable on rainy days, while many an article of clothing and many an extra found their way to the camp domain. Eunice Robinson of Theta, who is active in the city charities chose the children; Elsa Henry Nichols of Tau planned every menu for the month, while Margaret Decker of Rho, Mayme Sweet, Laura Graham and Dorothy Cunningham of Theta acted as camp leaders. Miriam Johnson of Tau, Janet Milligan and Ruth Marr of Theta, supervised the commissary department.

Results have been most satisfactory. Many little girls have been made stronger and rosier and have had the fun of unmolested play, wholesome food and the great out-of-doors; Gamma Phi leaders



VIEWS OF THE DENVER CAMP

have had the joy of the work and of the companionship, while Denver Gamma Phis have had the inspiration that comes with the knowledge that they have been the means toward a great and worthwhile end. To all those who have so generously helped to make the camp a possible thing, the alumnæ are very grateful, and they enter with renewed zeal upon a campaign to make next summer's gathering bigger, better, and of longer duration. It is hoped that undernourished children may be included and that a trained nurse can be on the ground to supervise them.

Gamma Phis from all chapters—do you care to have a share in this work by offering your services as camp leaders? And, at the same time, do you want to enjoy a sojourn in the Colorado mountains? A welcome awaits you and all expenses after reaching Denver will be borne by the chapter. A word to the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles E. Hilliker, 1525 Madison Street, will register your name.

PANHELLENIC DEPARTMENT

Not all of us have an opportunity to read the letters in other sorority magazines, and we often wonder about them and wish we might take a peep into the undergraduate department of sister Greek letter organizations. Accordingly here is a letter from each N.P.C. sorority, save Beta Phi Alpha, our youngest, whose magazine did not arrive in time to compile a letter with the other clippings. Much to the editor's regret—for Beta Phi Alpha is a precocious child, edits an excellent magazine, and is making fine strides in her own and in the Panhellenic world.

In addition to these chapter letters, we publish an account of the New York Panhellenic Clubhouse in which we are so interested and a review of Mrs. Collins' book which has received so much favorable and enthusiastic comment in the Panhellenic world.

Alphabetically arranged, we present:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

ALPHA, DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, GREENCASTLE, INDIANA

The spring of another year! And every inch of us quivers and thrills at the first call of those soft warm breezes which inevitably steal through the open windows of our classrooms and study halls, and beckons!—an allurement that we cannot, somehow, spurn.

But let me take you, O victim of springtime fancy, but for a moment away from your pleasant dreaming, to come with me back to February 22, which we have named "Founders' and Benefactors' Day," when DePauw welcomed for the first time her new president, Dr. L. M. Murlin, former president of Boston University, whom we are so proud to claim. On March 13 the first informal reception given Dr. and Mrs. Murlin by the student body was held in the Administration Building which was very prettily decorated for the occasion with spring flowers. Several Alpha Chis assisted in serving punch throughout the evening.

Perhaps the most successful entertainment of the year, and one that was most anticipated, was the production of the first "Showdown" which DePauw has ever given. The Woman's Self Government Association produced the "Showdown" in which seven of the thirteen groups on the campus were represented, for the benefit of the DePauw Endowment Campaign which was launched two years ago, and to which W.S.G.A. pledged \$2,000. A silver loving cup was presented to Alpha Omicron Pi for having produced the most original and clever entertainment. Next year a similar "Showdown" will be given and the remaining groups on the campus, including Alpha Chi Omega, will entertain. Elouise Wade had charge of the "Showdown" this year and presented the cup to the winning group.

Came March—and with it one of the most beautiful initiation ceremonies Alpha has ever given. Initiation was held at the home of Anna Allen Smith, one of our founders, and was followed by a most impressive banquet given at the chapter house. We were honored in having with us for initiation Ethel Mead VanAuken, council delegate, who spent several days with us. We are happy to announce as our new initiates Anna Louise Jaqua, Portland; Joan Doak, Hebron; Virginia Jarvis, Elkhart; Rubye

McCarroll, Walnut Ridge, Arkansas; Elizabeth Smith, Washington; Mary Thomas, Greensburg; Agnes Warriner, Clinton; Mary Beth Wilson, Shelbyville; Ardath Yates, Oaktown; Ellen Saxon, Lucile Rogers, Elizabeth Clark, Dorothy Peterson, Indianapolis. Kathryn Conner, Indianapolis, was recently pledged.

Just a week before initiation Alpha received a visit from our beloved Mrs. G. E. Goodyear, Eastern Province President. This year Alpha has been extremely fortunate in entertaining noted Alpha Chis. Mme. Edith Bideau Normalli, an alumna of Omicron chapter, and a brilliant soprano, gave a concert at DePauw on February 5, and Alpha girls were delighted with her charming voice and winning personality. Our own Vivian Bard, '17, pianist, who is known by every DePauw student as the author of the "DePauw Toast," gave a concert on the night of March 24.

Just to prove to our freshmen that we are not always the stern, dignified upper classmen that we sometimes appear, we threw aside all dignity on the afternoon of March 7 and gave ourselves over to "dice-shooting" at the clever "bunco party" which the freshmen gave for us. We had the best time, and at the close of our afternoon's dissipation we hid ourselves outdoors and took some snapshots of ourselves (such as we were).

Yes, we have a jolly, attractive group of freshmen, and we're proud of them! One of the happiest surprises of the year was the election of Ellen Saxon, one of our initiates who came to DePauw as a junior only this year, as W.A.A. president. Recent spring elections indicate that Alpha chapter will be prominent in campus activities next year. Helen Hopkins received the office of vice president of the Student Body. Elouise Wade was elected vice president of the Woman's Self-Government Association. Mary Elizabeth Plummer was elected to Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Mary Elizabeth was also chosen the most representative girl of the sophomore class and will be presented with the class ring at a very pretty ceremony to be given on May Day of this year.

A beaming countenance and a state of serene happiness has characterized every Alpha girl since we received the news that our long-anticipated new chapter house would be ready for occupancy on the first day of September next year. Scarcely a day passes when we do not trail down to the lot to count the number of bricks added since the day before. If enthusiasm could build a house, ours would be finished tomorrow!

With the prospect of a new home next year, along with a splendid representation in campus activities, and a group of loyal girls with an ever-burning desire to "seek the heights," surely next year will be a glorious one for Alpha chapter.

ELOUISE WADE

ALPHA DELTA PI

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON SEATTLE, WASH.

Dear Sisters:

Any one passing through the "Greek district" during the last few weeks would have been sadly puzzled if he had chanced to stray to our house, I am quite sure. More than likely, he would have thought himself in an Italian artists' quarter. Now can you guess what we have been doing? A perfect craze for painting has struck the girls—not the portrait or landscape variety, you understand, but a highly domesticated type—interior decorating. As a result we have blue rooms, pink ones, green ones and yellow ones, with window curtains and dresses of every possible hue. It 'most takes your breath away. Even our house mother, Mrs. Steen, was

caught in the "maelstrom," and as a result, we have painted eight cunning grey tables for use during rushing parties. If the craze holds out long enough, Mrs. Steen expects to get the chairs painted, too. But alack and alas! our artists are succumbing one by one to—

Tennis! It came quite suddenly—last week to be exact. The weather cleared up crisp and cool, somehow the grass looked greener, and we awoke one morning to hear some one shout, "Who's going to play tennis with me before breakfast?" That started it, and since then the tennis courts have been full from morning until night. Maxine Jeffers has been the most sadly smitten and she barely stops long enough to eat.

Despite the fact that the winter quarter is a busy one, we are planning to rush again. About a month ago, we pledged Evaline George, a dear little person. January 31, we held initiation and now have Kathryn Tesack and Ruth Newman in the active chapter.

When it came time for probation period, prior to initiation, we had a bright idea. It was decided that all pledges would be put through probation period each quarter until they made their grades. So gathering up our courage, we ordered sixteen pledges to move into the house. Despite the appalling number of them and their active natures (all frosh are thus inflicted, I support) we accomplished a good deal of work. In fact, it will not be necessary to do "thorough spring house cleaning" again until next quarter. The pledges thought it was rather hard work at the time, but once in a while one of them will whisper confidentially, "We really did enjoy it."

Elaine Cooper, our province president, visited us last week. Elaine has given us such wonderful ideals to live up to, it sort of makes folks ashamed at the humdrum way they scramble through college.

In the early part of December, our pledges gave us a Christmas dance at the Lakewood club house. Everything was carried out in Christmas colors. Last month we had a fire-side evening for them, and later entertained their parents at dinner.

At present all is excitement—our formal is to be given at the Seattle Golf and Country Club, Saturday evening, February 21. We have had rather an amusing time over it. When our invitations were printed, there was a mistake made in delivering them, and they were sent to the Alpha Delta Phi house. The Alpha Delta Phis immediately wrote us a note, thanking us for inviting their whole chapter to our formal. And on top of all of that—when the social affairs for the week were listed in our campus daily paper—it was written as the Alpha Delta Phi formal. They will be convinced pretty soon that they are actually giving our affair. Lillian Hocking is chairman of the social committee, and they are keeping the details of the dance a secret. But just the same, we rather think it will be a George Washington affair.

Martha Glass, our chapter reporter, was called home at the end of last quarter. We miss Martha very much and hope that she will be back again in the spring quarter. Looking over the back files of the *Adelphæan*, I find that the sole qualification for this position as chapter reporter (from the viewpoint of other chapter reporters) are (1) to have absolutely no extra time, (2) to have been "railroaded" into the position. So complying in both respects with the qualifications, I hereby submit our report. Wishing every other chapter happiness and good fortune during the spring, and looking forward to convention, we are,

Loyally in the bond,

MAXINE BLAKE,
Chapter Reporter

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

IOTA (UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON)

We are glad to have an opportunity to tell everyone about our Mothers because we have the nicest Mothers to be found any place.

The Mothers' Tea is the only social affair we have at which the girls are hostesses to the mothers. This tea is always given during the quarter and is usually on Washington's Birthday. Every mother who can possibly come does so, out-of-town mothers as well as those who live here in Seattle. They come about two-thirty and stay all afternoon, this gives them an opportunity to know all the girls, and the girls, in turn, may become better acquainted with them. Several mothers whose daughters have graduated are still very much interested in the House and come to the tea every year as well as being active in the Mothers' Club.

Every chapter no doubt has a Mothers' Club, so there is no use saying much about the organization in general. But we do want to tell you about our Mothers' Club. It has become an almost indispensable part of Iota,—without its help our house would not be half as attractive as it is because our mothers have given us many of the pretty things which add so much. At the tea this year they gave us a lovely tapestry straight back chair which was just what we needed as a finishing touch to our living room, they also gave us a little mahogany console table to go under the mirror in the hall, and besides all that, a lovely candelabra to go on the table. Our six dozen new, real linen, tea napkins are a gift from the mothers. At present they are making velour pillows for the living room. At last year's tea their gift to us was a beautiful silver coffee urn which is a very great addition to every social function which it graces.

If we were to continue enumerating the things our mothers have given us and with which they have helped us you would soon wonder what we ever did for ourselves. We, too, often wonder how we could ever get along without their timely assistance.

Before Christmas the Mothers' Club bought and raffled off a bag worth over a hundred dollars. It was a lovely leather traveling bag and contained numerous articles of wearing apparel. Even though the clothes were supposedly for men we all hoped we would win because they were so good looking.

Bazaars and card parties are other methods by which the mothers raise money to help us.

They are always perfectly lovely about helping us in any way, whether it be in the capacity of patronesses at a dance, pouring at a tea, or just hard work. No matter what the occasion calls for our mothers are always there ready to help us.

Our Founders' Day Banquet was an event of last Saturday evening. It was given in the Italian Room at the Olympic Hotel (that's where the Convention is going to be held you know). There were over a hundred people present, a great many of whom were alumnae. Everyone was very much surprised when Marian Knox, an alumna, ran around the table. Marian was the only one who got her courage up to a sufficiently high point to run. We had grave suspicions concerning several others but they refused to confirm them.

On March 8 we had our Fathers' Dinner. This, like the Mothers' Tea, is an annual affair. Fourteen fathers were able to attend this year and we all had a wonderful time together.

Faculty dinners were also events of recent occurrence. Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week were given over to these dinners. There

used to be a peculiar notion among certain groups that Faculty Dinners were a means to an end, and everyone hopefully looked for an improvement in grades after one of these functions. That however, is not only an exploded theory but, we are glad to say, is not our reason for having faculty members as our guests.

As usual we are thinking about Convention. Much enthusiasm was shown at the banquet and if you could have heard Catherine Robinson talk about it you would all take the next train west. The telegrams received that night from absent alumnae could well be summed up in two sentences:

"Sorry I cannot be with you. See you at Convention."

"See you at Convention," could well be called Iota's motto. We hope none of you will disappoint us.

CATHERINE McNARY
FRANCES COLE

ALPHA OMICRON PI

RHO—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Saturday, March 7, we held initiation for Katherine Hamilton, Ruth Tarrant and Dorothy Tinley, three of our very promising freshmen. We are all very proud and happy to have these girls as full-fledged sisters for we feel sure they will make the best kind of A O IIS. Kay has already distinguished herself with her violin and Dotty's talent lies in dramatics. Ruth, who is a music student, makes a most charming representative of A O II over in music school. After the ceremony we held a banquet at the Sheridan Beach Hotel in Chicago. We had as guest of honor that night, Melita Skillen, our Grand Secretary, who gave us a most excellent talk. It will be a long time before we forget her message that "all the oars of the boat must pull together in order to send our Rho-boat on its way."

January 16 we held our annual formal dance dinner in the Colonial Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Quite a number of our alumnae, both new and old, were with us that night.

March 20, with the co-operation of our mothers' club and the Chicago alumnae chapter, we held a combination dance and card party for the benefit of the furniture fund for our new house. We do not know the exact amount of the receipts as yet, but judging from the number of people present the dance must have been very successful financially as well as socially. We now have visions of davenport and lamps and baby-grand pianos for our house-to-be. The University has promised to begin building the new houses the day after commencement. They have postponed it so long, however, for some reason or other that we are sitting with our fingers crossed until we actually see the walls looming up before us. The sorority houses here at Northwestern are to be built on quadrangles similar to the plan of the fraternity houses. For neighbors we will have the Delta Gammas on one side and the Pi Phis on the other. The houses, while they will not be alike in every detail, will all be built on the same general style of architecture. They are to be the old English style with the first story of brick and the top of panelled stucco with high pointed roofs.

Four of our girls "made" the W.A.A. show, *The Tenth Attempt*, this spring. Every spring here at Northwestern the Women's Athletic Association puts on a musical comedy, the music, lyrics, and plot of which are all written by girls on the campus. All the parts are taken by girls, and the show is always one of the biggest events of spring. Out of the 250 girls trying out, about 70 received parts this year. Agnes Biesemeier was chosen as one of the cast. She took the part of a newspaper "reportress" and sang so sweetly that no one blamed the handsome hero for proposing

to her. Anne McCabe, as one of the men's chorus, set more than one heart fluttering as she manfully strode across the room in her full dress suit. Evelyn Pearson and Dorothy Speirs made very cute little "ponies" in short socks and vari-colored little suits.

Among our athletes this spring we have Agnes Biesemeier, on the senior apparatus team, Lucile Hurley, Bernice Anderson, Florence Hellstrom, and Dorothy Speirs on the junior team. Lucile Hurley was junior manager. Lucile has also been elected to Shi-Ai, an honorary intersorority organization. After vacation we will have Lucile Hurley, Florence Hellstrom, and Bernice Anderson, stars of last year, out for baseball again. Lucile and Florence are both very close to the one thousand points necessary to secure a women's "N."

Lola Busian, Charlotte Collins, Peg Brown, and Ruth Tarrant represent us in journalistic lines by working on the staff of the *Daily Northwestern*. Lola is head of the women's column and Charlotte, Peg, and Ruth are news assistants.

As many of us as possible are planning to attend convention, where we hope to get better acquainted with the Alpha O's from other parts of the country than is possible through the chapter letters.

DOROTHY SPEIRS

ALPHA PHI

XI—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

"I am going to have a birthday!" This announcement came from the chapter room. The meeting was astounded. It looked a bit incredulous. Our chapter room has a habit of making such remarks about once a year, but never, strange to relate, in the same month. We were about to express our doubt as to the reliability of its memory for dates. Then we looked at the walls. Except for the fine Japanese boys in brown frames they were practically unadorned. And the Japanese boys did look lonely. Then there were the big brown spaces of wall between cushions on the couches, and a deplorably empty look on the mantelpiece. "Poor old thing, you need a birthday badly enough," said we inwardly; then aloud we enquired meekly, "When is the great event to take place?" "Next Monday," said the chapter room. And so it did.

Next Monday was a gala day. There was even more noise than usual, and much eating of pink ice cream, and fluttering of white ribbon and tissue paper, as one by one, each girl's gift to the room was unwrapped. But soon it was all over. The light was put out, the key was turned in the lock and hung behind the hall bench, and all was quiet and dark except for the starlight which crept through the shutters. But the room was quite happy. The Japanese boys were no longer lonely on the walls, for there was a ship, and tiny colored etchings to keep them company; there were no bare spaces between the cushions now, and the mantelpiece grinned broadly in the dark with pride in its new possessions.

The room is not always so peaceful. Lately there has been a preponderous flow of words about our plans for a future house. In order that we might come to some conclusions in the matter the alums and actives resorted to a nearby tea room for an evening repast—a favorite Alpha Phi diversion—a discussion following. After many ingenious suggestions had been aired, we decided to amass our gold, and our hopes, and a permanent finance committee was appointed.

The other day the house committee (the impressive appellation conferred upon the chapter-room-dusters) invited me to call. I was suspicious. The house committee is not usually so unduly hospitable. However, being a

woman, and therefore eaten up with curiosity, I called. I found my hostesses amid a chaos of curtain poles, mattresses, folding chairs, dishes, and dust. In the foreground was a barrel. The house committee handed me an apron, and looked significantly at the barrel. I cast a hopeless glance toward the door, then resolutely donned the apron. Now I understood. We were moving.

April is here—beautiful, sunshiny, joyous, April! But we are not joyous, nor I fear, beautiful. Our faces are marred with unbecomingly studious expressions. We haunt the library. We are laden with books. We pass our sisters with a regretful smile which clearly says, "The hours I've wasted with thee, dear heart!" Exams are close upon us!

Exams! More exams! And then—glorious relief—Sparrow Lake, and house party! Everybody together again laughing and chatting as of yore. With that to think of we can smile over the tops of our ponderous volumes at all our Alpha Phi sisters and call, "Cheerio!"

FLORIAN MOORE

ALPHA XI DELTA

MU CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

This year has been a very busy one for Mu Chapter. Since the opening of the winter quarter in January we have all been taking work in campus activities and social functions. On January 23 we gave our winter formal at the Minneapolis University Club, which proved one of our most successful affairs. On Washington's Birthday we held our traditional open house, and we had the fullest house we have ever had.

The annual Penny Carnival, sponsored by the W.S.G.A., took place in February and every sorority had a booth at which penny articles were sold. The Alpha Xi Delta booth harbored an "orange tree" from which one could pick yellow paper oranges filled with a lollypop or some trinket.

Many of the girls have been participating in the intersorority swimming and baseball meets, and although we have not won any honors our girls have the sprint which will win sooner or later.

Some of us have participated in campus dramatics. Maude Ramm, who played the part of Narjis in *Kismet*, the winter play given by Minnesota Masquers, was recently initiated into the all-university dramatic club. She also directed *Iron Gods*, one of the 1911 prize plays, written by the university students. Helen Stephens is our best reader and is very much in demand at social affairs.

Dean Blitz, our Minnesota dean of women, has been visiting, on request, all of our sororities at Minnesota. Recently Alpha Xi Delta had the pleasure of her visit, and she gave a very inspiring talk on scholarship and the benefits of a fraternity. We feel sure our actives and pledges know and understand Dean Blitz better than ever before.

At present our attention has been centered on our departing seniors who were graduated in March. Four of our finest and best-liked sisters have left us and we shall miss them greatly. However, we feel proud to know that Alpha Xi Delta can claim such girls as Dorothy Donnor, our president of last year; Della Wilcowski, who, professors have said, "has the mind of a born critic"; Cleo Near, who is a chemist, and received her degree *cum laude*, and Evelyn Peterson, who perhaps best typifies the all-around university girl. Many affairs have been held in their honor. Dorothy and Florence Bros gave a charming St. Patrick's bridge tea at their home. One of the girls gave a Sunday afternoon tea with reading and music as entertainment. Then on the night of our last chapter meeting in the winter quarter, we gave an Orpheum party for our seniors.

We often wonder if it is possible for any chapter to have better and more generous alumnæ than has Mu Chapter. Last fall they gave us drapes for our dining room. Just now they have presented our chapter with these new gifts—a very lovely, artistic picture which hangs in a conspicuous place above the davenport; a smaller, very colorful picture for the bookcase, and a beautiful pad for our piano bench. And then, too, our alumnæ are a constant inspiration to us to do better, nobler things for our college and fraternity.

Indeed, we of Mu Chapter *do* study and enjoy our university work more than anything else. We have installed a system of co-operative study for our pledges, which keeps them under the personal care of an active for two hours a week, and any girl who cannot maintain the set standard of attainment must be deprived of all social affairs for one quarter. So you see, we are industrious as well as social.

We are all looking eagerly forward to the spring quarter, now that our president, Helen Kimmey, is back with us. Helen had to stay out of college all during the winter quarter, due to an attack of inflammatory rheumatism which kept her in bed. We tried to cheer her with cards, flowers and calls.

At present we are formulating plans for the Founders' Day banquet, to be held April 17. We are also contemplating taking over one of our large theaters for a night's performance, in order to raise money for various and sundry purposes.

We hope that all of our Alpha Xi Delta chapters are having such a happy, busy and prosperous year, and we wish you all a very happy vacation.

MAUDE E. RAMM

CHI OMEGA

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Jo Lapham

Lawrence, Kansas, April 5, X Ω.—At present one of the most vital things in the life of Lambda is the new \$60,000 chapter house which gains steadily in proportion as spring advances.

Lambda expects to stand near the top of the list when the scholarship ranks are printed this year. Jeannette Strickler was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to Mortar Board. Josephine Roberts was awarded the freshman scholarship in the School of Fine Arts.

The girls have been coming out to activities even better than usual this year. Laura Ballou played the character part in the Dramatic Club play, *Nothing But the Truth*, and the lead in *Three Wise Fools*. She was also elected secretary-treasurer of the college in the university spring elections. Josephine Roberts, an initiate, was elected into Delta Phi Delta, art fraternity, and freshman representative to Women's Student Government Association. "Hiawatha," partly written by Stella Harris, was chosen as the theme for the water carnival to be presented soon. Beth McClung was initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, and Miriam Cox is a pledge of the organization. The sisters who took part in the K.U. *Follies* were Helen Stillman and Elnora Davis. Mary Muesse was initiated into Beta Chi Sigma, honorary psychology fraternity, and Helen Stillman into Entomology Club. Marjorie Stauffer and Jo Lapham made the sophomore *Jayhawker* staff and Elnora Davis the junior staff. Stella Harris is in charge of all the dances in the K.U. *Review* and Laura Ballou, Helen Stillman and Helen Dana will take part. Those taking part in the dance recital were Stella Harris and Betah Alsrich, who are also mem-

bers of the Tau Sigma dancing fraternity of which Stella Harris is president. Chi Omega also has the president of Women's Athletic Association, Jeanette Strickler, to which Marjorie Stauffer and Mattie Macon have lately been elected. Two of our freshmen, Irma Shannon and Edna Vern Eberhart, have been picked to enter the events on the freshman swimming team. Irma Shannon and Beth McClug have also been chosen for MacDowell, a fraternity of all the arts. Theodora Banker made the rifle squad. She was also elected undergraduate representative to Y.W.C.A., and Theon Bowman was elected to serve on the first cabinet of Y.W.C.A. Louise Cowdery has been chosen for the beauty contest of the 1925 *Jayhawker*.

Fraternity election was held and Frances Patterson was chosen president, Theon Bowman, vice president, Lillian Bridgman, secretary, Helen Stillman, treasurer, G.M., Mary Muesse, and Jo Lapham, C.C.

Pledging services have been held lately for Gertrude Dalton, Dodge City, and Blanche McMullen, Eureka.

Because every cent is needed for our sinking fund to go toward the new house, Lambda is not giving her usual spring formal.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

BETA ZETA—TRANSYLVANIA COLLEGE

Lexington, Kentucky

*True to thy crimson flag through all our days,
Hail! Transylvania, we sing thy praise;
First in the West to rise, seeker of Truth,
Our hearts in loyal love renew thy youth.*

Ladies and—Deltas, we take great pleasure in presenting to you this issue, in accordance with the directions of our beloved, though trenchant, editor of the *Trident*, our convention delegate or delegation—

An introduction—"Step up, girls, and meet Sarah Bayne, of Shelbyville, Kentucky." (Aside from Sarah—"Glad to meetcha!") So that you will recognize her we will volunteer that she is tall and distinguished and very, very original.

As far as the outstanding events in our college chapter and our commencement go, we are not sure. Much mental travail only brings forth the bright remark that we have boned and rushed as usual and will probably flip our tassels in the good old way.

Now for "additions to our buildings, faculty, departments and endowment." Oh, we know the answer to that one. T. U. is one of these conservative institutions—where you get "the personal contacts found only in the small college"—in short it doesn't believe in additions this year.

Last issue we, being a candid correspondent, said something about the "awe-inspiring national."* (We started to use "awful," but were afraid some one might read slang instead of original meaning into the word.) Anyway, we were much chagrined to see ourselves remarked on. However, we must keep up our share of the repartee. Having thrown down the gauntlet we now recall an old adage to the effect that if the glove fits—

We wish we could finish in verse,
(You probably wish we'd be terse.)
There's one thing about it—
You're better without it—
Our rhyming makes good people c——.

HELEN HEFNER

* It was "terrifying"—not "awe-inspiring"—Ed.

DELTA GAMMA

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

You know, every time I try to settle down to an actual analysis of this great business of "carrying on," I am bewildered and almost at a loss. How can one really give, in one short letter the thousands of "astounding thoughts" which are every day occupying the minds of the wise and ancient Minnesotans? In the glory of our fifty-seventh spring we are revelling in a wide range of intellectual improvement and, I may add, a green sunny knoll as well.

For us women spring is a most acceptable season. In April one hundred chosen upper classmen and seven under classmen receive invitations to the annual Matrix banquet. The basis of choice is made upon scholastic standing, the character of the girl, and the contribution she has made to her university. I can assure you we look forward to the event with great anticipation and hope in our hearts. It is a secret affair, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, an honorary journalistic sorority. Prominent members of the faculty from each college participate and, together with the chosen few, discuss the outstanding problems on the campus. There, you see, is the question! I think it will be fair for me to tell you what I apprehend.

First, I feel I am justified in spelling in eighteen huge, ponderous capitals: P-A-N-H-E-L-L-E-N-I-C C-O-U-N-C-I-L, because that council has been particularly active during the year 1924-25. We Delta Gammas will say so justifiably and together the four or five fortunates from the chapter would rise from their respective seats to defend a worthy cause.

The University of Minnesota is made up of sixteen different colleges including the Graduate School, the Extension Division, and summer session. There has been much debate on the subject of all-university fellowship. How to attain campus unity in an institution of this size is an important issue. I was interested to note that the national president of Chi Omega, Mrs. Collins, on her visit to Minnesota during the week of March 9, chose Fellowship as the principal theme of her talk. We are anxiously waiting for the evening of April 17 to come.

Definite steps have been taken toward the erection of the Cyrus Northrop Auditorium. The Greater University Corporation announced that to date \$819,649 of the prescribed \$1,720,000 Stadium-Auditorium Fund has been paid. The *Minnesota Daily* published yesterday that the memorial will be placed at the head of the Mall, which will extend across Washington Avenue and will terminate in a campanile erected on the high river bluff. The auditorium will be built of brick with a Bedford stone trim, and a classical colonnade or row of columns across the front.

The date for the annual Delta Gamma spring *dansant* has been set for April 18, at the Leamington Hotel, with a bridge in the afternoon and a dance in the evening. Arrangements are being made excitedly and morn-ing, noon, and night, the house is peopled with weird Egyptian costumes, with rhythmic and enchanting, enthusiastic glow worms, with demure and dainty old-fashioned girls. Dorothy Hunter is in charge of general arrangements, Ruth Warner and Margaret Wise are in charge of food, Louise Granger, stunts, Sybil Malen, costumes, Margaret Holiday and Katherine Sherman, finance, Avis Louise Dayton, properties, and Dorothy Kurtzman, posters.

The Delta Gamma Founders' Day banquet was given this year at the new Nicolet Hotel, March 13. Margaret Fibbe Wood, the most charming of toastmistresses, "managed an ultramodern program of toasts." Her subjects were delightful. For instance, Virginia Gordon told us "What

We Must Do With the Pi Alpha Pins," Helen Haines expounded great knowledge on the theme "Football or Tiddlewinks"; Francis Cross described "Speed Limits"; Helen Fossum laid aside all known theory and created new thought "Eve and Evolution," and last, most assuredly not least, Cornelia Holinshead Morgan went deeper into the realms of cross-word in giving us "An Intimate History of the Emu." Lillian Nippert Zelly played Valdez's "Gypsy Serenade" and Bizet's "Adagietto." I feel unable to express the sensations I have when Mrs. Zelly plays, so I'll just leave this part unsaid. She is superb! The active chapter put on the Maybasket Chorus from the *Dansant* and the banquet ended with song.

The date for spring initiation is being decided upon and the seven girls who will become Delta Gammas are Elizabeth Schmitt, Mankato; Ashsah Tucker and Dorothy Roberts, Minneapolis; Dorothy Roe, Katherine Dunlap, Duluth; Finnete Leuthold, Waseca, and Marion Nippert, St. Paul.

DOROTHY KURTZMAN

DELTA ZETA

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Alpha Tau, as well as all of Texas University, is beginning to feel natural again after a siege of winter term exams which lasted for a week. Of course we all had to keep up the old tradition and do our part of worrying and then find that we had passed—but it seems to have been the style this past term.

So much has happened since our last letter that I shall start at the beginning and try to tell you everything of interest. Soon after I wrote you, our first woman governor, "Ma" Ferguson, was inaugurated. Interest was at the very highest pitch everywhere to see and hear the "first lady of the land." Entertainments of all kinds were planned, the most important of these being the inaugural ball. Our chapter felt quite honored since one of our pledges, Johnnie Odom, was a member of the house party. The ball was quite elaborate and several of our girls attended, but we were not all so honored as Johnnie!

One week late in January we were sitting rather quietly in our regular Tuesday meeting when someone came to the door. We were shocked and agreeably surprised when we opened the door to find Mrs. Malott. We were so glad to have her and her mother, father and sister with us for dinner and a visit which was entirely too short.

Since Christmas we have added two lovely girls to our chapter, first Katie, then Hazel—and they are both attractive and capable girls. This past week we had a bridge party and dinner at the chapter house. We are planning more rush parties for this term and hope to be able to announce more pledges to you later.

Miriam Landrum, our faculty representative, has composed a song for Alpha Tau and we are sending the words so that you may share them with us.

Clara Carlisle, a graduate of last year and our Big Sister, spent this past week-end with us and we enjoyed her pleasant and interesting visit. She is teaching in the College of Incarnate Word, San Antonio. We are looking forward to more visits this spring from members of our alumnæ.

Mrs. Frederick Smith, our province president, is going to inspect our chapter this week-end, and we have been busy trying to plan all we would like to do in such a short time. She will arrive here on Friday night and can only stay until Monday so we shall have something to do every minute while she is here. On Saturday afternoon the actives and pledges are planning to give a tea at the Faculty Club, honoring Mrs. Smith.

We regret very much that we do not have a group picture of our seniors for this year, but who in the world can take a snapshot when it stays cloudy all the time? We have six seniors who expect to receive their degrees in June.

A great deal of interest is now being shown over baseball, and the most of the "fans" find it much more interesting than cross-word puzzles.

DOROTHY MIMS, *Editor*

JANET STARK, *President*

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

December and January have added several social occasions to Iota's list of activities. Our fall faculty tea was given the first Sunday in December and despite the rain which such an occasion always brings, we had many guests.

The next Sunday our alumnae gave the chapter a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. McKinney. After a delicious supper, Santy appeared with a comic present and poem for everyone. Then we sang Christmas carols until it was time to come home.

A small Christmas party for the girls at the house came next, and Mrs. Lovell, our chaperone, gave us a lovely pair of silver candle sticks which we appreciated very much.

As Founders' Day coincided with term examinations, our Founders' Day luncheon was held Saturday, January 16. A new tea room on the top floor of the Ithaca Savings Bank Building, managed by one of our alumnae, Mercedes Seaman, proved to be an ideal place for such a luncheon. During the luncheon the alumnae gave us a very pleasant surprise by telling us of some gifts they are to buy for the house with money sent in from many Iota alumnae here and elsewhere. Two lovely walnut tables already have been bought, one for the living room and one for the hall, and a much needed new porch light has been ordered. There is still money left and as we make our choice, two or three chairs are to be added to the living room. We are still as thrilled as children and we are ever singing the praises of our dear alumnae who have so anticipated our desires.

The annual chapter sleigh ride came next. An inn with chicken dinner waiting was the goal. The fun ran high and the party was called a success.

1 February 1925

ELLEN W. WING

KAPPA DELTA

SIGMA DELTA—DUKE UNIVERSITY

February 4, 1925

Here is a bed time story! How exciting to go to sleep in one college and wake up in another. Without even an announcement party in the way of a warning, Trinity College changed her name to Duke University. That transit was made in the night. We, the new "dookes" and duchesses, fell asleep in the known country of Trinity College and woke up only to find the country on the further side unchanged from that of the old college. We admit that our expectation was to proclaim our royal prestige to all the world, to "moot" them, so to speak. But really our titles have least of all changed us: we're the same old folk.

Our highnesses were not exempt from examinations, however.

The light fantastic has always played an important rôle in our life here, and now it seems at its height. The Alpha Delta Pis gave their

dance last Friday night and all Kappa Deltas were there except the pledges, of course.

The Alpha Tau Omegas are having a dance this week, and again all of Kappa Delta will be represented.

Lady Luck is kind to Sigma Delta for she has given us much. Our pledges are planning to give us a tea dance at Forest Hills. But the nicest part about the pledges is that they will soon be no longer pledges but real Kappa Deltas. Then will come our very own dance—the dance!

LILLIAN THOMPSON

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

BETA ALPHA GOES TO THEATER

The fourteen pledges of Beta Alpha and the very newest Kappa joined the other day in giving us a supper and theater party. The show was *Stepping Stones* and Fred Stone seems to have sensed that something important was in the air, because his curtain speech was so apt. "The success of this show," said he, "seems to prove that Americans want good clean plays, plays to which children are not afraid to take their parents!" All of our little Kappa children laughed so gleefully and clapped so loudly that Mr. Stone must have known there were a great number of dutiful children and a large crowd of proud mothers up near the top of his theater.

There never were nicer pledges, and initiation will take place on Saturday, February 21.

Meanwhile, we have been honored with a visit from Mary Deeves, National Registrar. We enjoyed having her here and it was good to have her talk over things. The girls who were at national convention last year happily renewed their friendship, and the rest of us found a new friend in Miss Deeves. We endeavored to show her something of Philadelphia and the university in between a card party, a theater party, and a tea, and saw her depart with regret.

With a new term, the actives continue their ability. May Day is the most important event of the year on campus, and plans for presenting Percy MacKaye's *Jeanne d'Arc* are the biggest thing just now. Louise Horner has been appointed business manager, and Louise, we guarantee, can manage anything. Timmy Bohlen is the committee on costumes and she is working hard to make them authentic and beautiful.

Meanwhile, we are proud to present—even in their middy blouses—Mary Siter as captain of the basketball team and Esther MacNeir as manager. Everybody seems to be managing something. Helen Woods is business manager of the *Record Book*.

We all love and enjoy Betty Sadler's work on *Bennett News*, the girl's paper. Betty's contribution is "Conversations." They are intimate accounts of voyages and discoveries in Philadelphia and we feel that they show distinction. We hope great things for Betty. We are also very proud of Ruth Capers, who remains the only woman fellow of the university.

KATHERINE CAMPBELL

PHI MU

BETA CHAPTER—HOLLINS COLLEGE, HOLLINS, VIRGINIA

CHAPTER WINS MANY HONORS ON CAMPUS

One of the most important times of the entire school year has just passed. Our officers for next year have been elected. Among these Beta holds the following:

Vice president of athletics, Henrietta Callaway; vice president of Student Government, Frances Thompson; house president of East Building and member of executive council, Mary Elizabeth Tune; associate editors of *Spinster*, Celeste Ivey, Mary Austin Mann; member of executive council, Carolyn Bush.

May 4 three one-act plays were presented by the freshman class. Beta was indeed proud to have Florence Penn play the lead in *Twelve-Pound Look*. Her artistic portrayal of Kate was superior to the usual amateur performance.

Margaret Birdsong, Beta president, won the highest number of points in Hollins' first swimming meet. She won the 20-yard dash and the stroke for form. The swimming for form was done to music and each contestant used a different stroke. Peg swam the spiral stroke. Other Betas taking part in the meet were Garnet McNeil, Isabel Hancock, and Virginia Kinnier.

PLAN INITIATION AND REUNION COMMENCEMENT

Beta is particularly interested in the coming commencement. Plans are being made for a Beta reunion and we are expecting many alumnae back. Two of the outstanding features of this reunion are a banquet and initiation service. All Beta is ready to welcome back every alumna to share with us a happy commencement time.

Betas have something lovely to look forward to after commencement. Last summer a number of the sisters went up to Virginia Kinnier's summer camp at Goshen Pass, Virginia. It's great to have a regular Phi Mu house party. As soon as school days are over we are ready to pack bag and baggage and leave for the mountains.

FIRST IN SCHOLARSHIP

Beta stands first in scholarship among the seven national sororities on campus. This is an honor which Beta hopes to hold.

Hollins was very fortunate in having Dr. Shailor Mathews, Dean of the Divinity School of Chicago University, here from March 26 to March 28. Dr. Mathews came under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. The president of this organization is our own Beta president, Margaret Birdsong.

NEW BUILDING GIVEN COLLEGE

Founders' Day, February 21, an announcement was made which filled all Hollins with joy. It was announced that a man, once a member of our music faculty, who wishes to be known simply as a friend of Hollins, presents the school in whose future he believes, with a music building. This building with its practice rooms, class rooms, and studios gives Hollins another opportunity for growth.

TAKE PART IN STYLE SHOW

One of the most spectacular events of the school year in the style show which was presented by the senior class on March 6. Betas taking part were: the bride, Sarah Winfree; Virginia Kinnier; Celeste Ivey; and Margaret Lee Austin, president of the senior class.

BETA GIRL MAY QUEEN

Plans are on foot for May Day and Beta is to have a large part in them. Betas who are in May court are Bessie Graves, Zoe Fisher, Elise Deyerle, and those who dance are Peggy Birdsong, Virginia Kinnier, Nell Andrews, Andie Mann. Beta is indeed proud to have Sarah Winfree chosen by the school as Queen of May.

FRANCES THOMPSON

Chapter Corresponding Secretary

PI BETA PHI

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

(Chartered 1894)

Pledge Day—September 28, 1924

The first place in scholarship rating over a period of ten years has been held by $\Pi B \Phi$, according to an announcement made by the Dean's office. During this time, with the exception of one semester, the averages of women's fraternities have always been above the nonfraternity and men's fraternity average.

Wisconsin's Homecoming was celebrated on November 15, the date of the Iowa-Wisconsin football game. $\Pi B \Phi$ won a loving cup as the first prize for house decorations.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, stopping in Madison to give a lecture under the auspices of the Woman's Club, was a guest of honor at a chapter banquet, to which Madison alumnae and transfers were invited. Mrs. Catt gave a short talk on the possibility and necessity of careers for women.

Bernardine Chesley was queen of the 1925 prom which was held February 6.

Sophomore honors for scholarship were awarded to Kathryn Butler, Mary Elizabeth Haven, and Mary Garstman. Elizabeth Griffing was elected to $O N$, honorary home economics society, and Jane Truesdall to $A \Pi E$, honorary sociological fraternity.

Mrs. C. W. Montgomery, Rockford, Illinois, is now chaperon in the place of Mrs. L. S. Stites, who went during the Christmas holidays to live in Cincinnati, Ohio.

MARY GARSTMAN

SIGMA KAPPA

PHI—RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE

Address—Kingston, Rhode Island

PHI WINS CAMPUS SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

Such a lot of nice things have happened to us since March! We've had a birthday party, a play, bazaar, teas, house dance—oh, everything! On March 8 our house was two years old, so after meeting we celebrated. The under classmen gathered around in a big semicircle, while the juniors and seniors, dressed in white, repeated Phi's own fire lighting service. It recalled that happy day not so long ago when Phi dedicated her future home, and to those to whom it was only a story, the ceremony instilled a deeper meaning. Then a big birthday cake was brought in decorated with violets and three candles—two for the anniversary and one to grow on, forming the beloved triangle. While we "ate the party," we heard again, untiringly, of how the girls "lived" in the brand new house with no water, no heat, no furniture, and one candle. This charming little feast will be a tradition from now on.

Rhode Island alumnae returned to college to play the varsity basketball team, and since all twelve were enthusiastic, to say the least, the game was uncertain until the last quarter. We've always had interfraternity games, but this year we decided upon an intersorority series. Chi Omega in red middy ties, and Sigma Kappa in purple ones played two basketball games, both wonderful in spirit and playing, and heaps of fun. Much excitement reigned among the women of both groups, other women, and the big brothers. They, of course, rose to such a novel occasion, frantically waving suitably colored flags amidst their original cheering.

Rhode Island seems to have become very dramatic lately with the big Phi Delta play, junior play, and Sigma Kappa's play, *Mr. Bob*. The latter was a huge success, our girls making excellent "men," and showing surprising dramatic ability. As proof of its success, popular phrases are being repeated on the campus. The play helped our house fund along and we're adding to it by repeating the play in a near-by town. If the plans for the coming bazaar terminate well, we'll have quite a nest egg.

Panhellenic gave its annual dance—that, too, more than usually successful, both socially and financially. The gym was converted into a Japanese garden, even though banners of the Greek world were never seen in a Nipponese setting, and even if jazz music seemed to frighten the celestial dragons.

Just before spring vacation, our two newest patronesses gave us the nicest, cosiest tea, the sort that makes you want to hug Pippa for saying, "All's right with the world." After that vacation, we came back to scrub, wash, polish and wax our house for its annual house cleaning. With such a clean house we had to celebrate, so we had a supper dance. Good music, good crowd, good food in a good house—is it any wonder we had a goody-good time?

"All's well that ends well"—Phi has won the sorority scholarship cup, she has more members on the Honor Roll than any other organization, and our Jean Robertson, '28, leads in scholarship on the campus!

MILDRED L. THOMPSON, '27

(A good letter. Only a bit of slang deleted.)

ZETA TAU ALPHA PHI—DUKE UNIVERSITY

We announce the initiation of Mary Stewart, '27, Charlotte, Margaret Draughn, '28, Whitakers, Mary Glasson, '28, Durham and Dorothy Huneycutt, '28, Albemarle, North Carolina.

Phi wants to introduce Luther. We have at last gotten a picture of him and we want you to know him. He is a little boy from the very heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains and when we first found him he was as near a little savage as you could believe existed in the United States. His home, a tumble-down cabin, is in a most picturesque setting of natural beauty. The brogue of his proud old father carries still hints of ye old English ancestry kept pure by the almost impenetrable mountains.

Luther is about ten years old (even his mother doesn't know his exact age.) He is undoubtedly superior to the average child of his opportunities for he has his constant desire for better things that first attracted attention. Evelyn Millner found him but he has belonged to Phi since last August, when we decided to be responsible for his expenses at South Mountain Industrial Institute.

His reports come to us and are most encouraging. Miss Moore says in the letter which accompanied this picture, "Only those who knew Luther when he first came can realize how much he has improved."

At our last meeting we voted to ask him to visit us and secured permission this morning. I don't know whether Luther or Phi is the more excited. He has never ridden on a train and it will be a long trip for him.

Of course we are wondering what his reaction will be to the college community. Evelyn says we must be prepared to answer all sorts of questions for he has a most inquisitive mind. Already he has fallen in love with bath-tubs and toothbrushes to an abnormal degree. We are planning a shower to supply his next year's clothing. If he gets the thrill that the Zetas of Duke are having he will never forget this visit.

MARY ESKRIDGE

"MOTHER KNICKERBOCKER'S" PANHELLENIC HOUSE

Do you believe in chapter houses for undergraduates?

OF COURSE YOU DO

Do you believe in Panhellenic Houses in big cities for fraternity women?

WE EXPECT YOU TO

Fraternity women everywhere are helping "Mother Knickerbocker" take care of her embarrassing number of daughters by purchasing stock in the New York Panhellenic House project. **HAVE YOU DONE YOUR PART?**



The common stock has now been taken over by fraternity women, and a campaign will be launched this fall to dispose of the preferred stock, which may be sold to the general public, as well as to our own girls. So be talking this project to husbands, fathers, brothers, friends, and all fraternity women you meet. For with the preferred stock sold this house will become a reality in a short time.

Let's Have Gamma Phi Beta Rank High in "Mother Knickerbocker's" List of Helpful "Big Sisters"

HUMAN CONDUCT AND THE LAW

Mary C. Love Collins is one of the outstanding women in the Panhellenic world, not only on account of her executive ability and her brilliant mind, but because of her thorough grasp of every problem that may beset the sorority and the college. And not only in the Panhellenic world but in a broader field is she known and appreciated; for her legal training and talent have gained her a deserved leadership. Lately, Mrs. Collins has issued a book, *Human Conduct and the Law*, which shows a thorough knowledge of the subject, a thoughtful consideration of other subjects relating to it, and original viewpoint gained from years of observation and inquiry, and a keen analysis of human character. Expressed in the author's clear, concise and scholarly style, discussing such topics as Locomotion, Fear, Acquisition, Self Expression, Sex, Gregariousness and the Protective Instinct, and including in the volume selected cases illustrating the power of human impulses and classified so as to illustrate human urges, the book is greatly significant and extremely interesting.

A few quotations will give an idea of the contents of the volume.

"Fear is a challenge to intelligence, and society has in law evidenced this fact and at the same time has recognized the utility of fear."

"Self-activity is the first law of living matter and the urge toward self-expression and is called by some the fundamental instinct."

"Domination is perilous. It carries within itself the germs of self-destruction. It gets into the other fellow's way. It falls into the habit of blocking the other fellow's desires. Consequently it builds up against itself the pugnacity of some, stimulates the sympathies of others for those who are disadvantaged, and arouses the protective impulses of the élite who put a particularly high order of intelligence at the service of fine principles."

"Knowing that acquisitiveness is in every one, the question needing light and discussion is what degree of acquisitiveness will be respected. Remembering that every one has some urge for self-expansion precisely as a seed planted in the earth has in it something that grows up and out, we should know what manner of self-growth and self-assertion should be respected and stimulated; remembering that at least some measure of protectiveness is in all of us, we should know what expressions of it are wise and fine and enduring, and what expressions of it are flabby, prodigal, weak or destructive. Education must be so cast that it will help achieve those things for people."

"It may be safely stated that, when motivation holds public attention and is more accurately assessed, and when intelligence is better understood, human events will be discussed in terms of motivation and intelligence of those who create them; and there will be less public patience with "mistakes of judgment" in the management of business or labor unions, of churches or nations. There will also be less of "calling names." Human action will be described, not in thousands of words and phrases, but in definite terms, just as a chemical compound is separated into its constituent parts. To that end education will be fashioned."

"Against the restlessness everywhere, the hectic haste to get things quickly, the distrust evidenced on every hand by the furtive whisper "What's he getting out of it?" how inviting is the quest for education that will help men and women to lively satisfactions, help them use all the resources of the human endowment, help them to a way of life that will enable them to face with serenity the curiosity of their fellows. It is a quest for gallant hearts and clear heads."

Of particular interest is this paragraph in the Foreword:

"The distinctive purposes of Chi Omega have been not merely to provide wholesome satisfaction for the gregarious impulse that draws individuals together but, first, to encourage women in the development of all resources of the human equipment; and second, to make thoughtful contribution to the life of the times. A feature of this second purpose has been the creation of a Service Fund, the income of which will be used to finance from time to time, studies or research efforts along social, economic or scientific lines, the results to be published under the auspices of Chi Omega."

And, in connection with her sorority work, Mrs. Collins pays the following tribute to other women of the Greek letter world:

"The fifteen years devoted largely to one phase of the group movement has yielded much treasure in the way of association. It has been a bit of good fortune to know the late Mrs. Cora Allen McElroy, former president of Alpha Phi; Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett Gilbert, former president of Kappa Delta; Mrs. Woollett, president of Delta Gamma; Miss Lindsey Barbee, former president of Gamma Phi Beta; Miss Leonard, president of Alpha Gamma Delta; Dr. Keller, former president of Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Mechlin, former president of Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Fall, former president of Alpha Chi Omega, and Mrs. Weston, former president of Sigma Kappa."



EDITORIALS

RUSHING SEASON

Rushing is a word that seems to have no satisfactory synonym, as much as we comment upon it, criticize it and desire an appropriate equivalent. It reappears (or does it ever disappear?) blithe and debonair and arrogant over its supremacy in the sorority vocabulary. Therefore, let us lay an editorial dissertation upon its shrine, offer a warning as regards the crimes committed in its name, and urge a safe, sane and self-respecting policy during its régime.

Accordingly—an Information Number. Facts at your tongue's end; answers to all possible questions; statistics conveniently arranged. Make use of it. If enthusiasm for the Desired One is so great that mental concentration is impossible, produce a magazine; if physical incapacity hinders your natural fluency of explanation, ask her to read the miniature presentation of Gamma Phi Beta history; if she has many questions to ask, perhaps she can find an answer that satisfies her.

Not alone for the prospective member is this issue of the *Crescent* planned; it seeks among its readers and students the sophomore, the junior, the senior and even the alumna. For Gamma Phi Beta history is ever changing; there are always new events and new achievements to chronicle; and an occasional résumé of past and present with a discreet plunge into the future is necessary for any interested and enthusiastic member, whether she is in college chapter or alumnae group. Refresh your memory in regard to what is past; be well informed upon the matters of today; and have a word and a suggestion for the policies of the future. Were we to dignify this issue with a dedication it would read: *To the freshman—may she decide; to the college girl—may she inform herself; to the alumna—may she recall her college days.*

Some time ago we published in these columns what was designated as *Fourteen Rules for Rushing Season*. Our sister and brother

journals have seen fit to comment favorably upon them; and since we are plunging once again into the mad and merry war, it seems appropriate to repeat—not all fourteen for that is too much of a strain upon the frenzied campaigner, but only a few. Suppose we choose four—since four is Gamma Phi's perfect number. And here they are:

Be sane in your rushing. Don't be carried away by first appearances, superficialities, by possible popularity. The most vigorously rushed freshman does not always prove the strongest material; the girl overlooked in a wild rushing season may possess the very characteristics which you need in your sorority circle.

Don't knock another sorority. Not only is such a proceeding ill-bred and a direct breach of sorority etiquette but it defeats its purpose. If another organization is strong enough to be criticized, it is strong enough to be feared; for no one ever knocks a weak sorority. And the sophisticated freshman of today knows it.

Do not be afraid of the lost bid. Any chapter of any sorority that has never lost a bid is in such a sluggish condition that its very existence may be threatened. Wholesome competition is necessary for all of us; there is no gain where there has been no risk; there is no success where there are no obstacles.

Pledge yourselves to be honorable. And in living up to this pledge sorority life becomes a beautiful and a helping thing; a rushing season proves a wholesome competition, not a source of unfriendly relations and unkind actions.

ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER

To the one who blazes the trail comes a great exaltation; to the pioneer who plans for what must follow there comes a sacred trust; to Alpha Kappa of Gamma Phi Beta, the first sorority in the University of Manitoba, there is brought a certain responsibility—a definite leadership. Our second Canadian chapter is a joy; it gives us splendid promise of maturity; it adds another English rose to Gamma Phi Beta's own particular nosegay.

Were we to be asked what qualities in a new group we most desire, doubtless the answer would be—background; efficiency; loyalty. Alpha Kappa as individuals and as Alpha Omega, has given us the background which we deem so necessary; it has supplied an enthusiasm that has meant much; it has proved an efficiency that grasps sorority problems and sorority ideals; and it has promised a loyalty that will achieve much in the days to come.

Welcome, Alpha Kappa. Upon your horoscope we already read: Ability; Loyalty; Perseverance; Honor; Amenities.—Knowledge; Activity; Personality; Power; Achievement.

GREETINGS FROM KAPPA SIGMA CONCLAVE

Those of us who are seasoned conventionites, who rejoice in the thrill, the comradeship and the inspiration of the biennial gatherings, often display a pardonable curiosity as to the convention activities and procedure of our Greek brothers and sisters—particularly those of the brothers. While added to the curiosity is a wish that some whimsical and indulgent fairy godmother would wave a magic wand and make us a part of it.

When Kappa Sigma met at the beautiful Broadmoor in Colorado Springs, June 29-July 2, the editor had the good fortune and distinction to be a guest; and at the first regular meeting of the Conclave greetings to Gamma Phi Beta were sent through her representative. Truly there is an indescribable elation that comes when one's own chosen sorority is publicly acknowledged, welcomed and applauded by a great body of college men.

This twenty-sixth gathering was memorable in many ways. One of the founders, William Grigsby McCormick of Chicago, was present, and at the banquet he founded the Eleanor Brooks McCormick Scholarship in memory of his wife, giving one dollar for every one who was registered at the Conclave. His son, Chauncey McCormick, Alpha Delta Phi, presented an equal sum, and this will be the procedure at every Conclave hereafter. The Endowment Fund, now exceeding \$50,000, was systematized in a most splendid manner; the magazine became a monthly publication; charters were granted to local groups at the University of Southern California and Emory College, making ninety-six active chapters in forty-three states, District of Columbia, and Dominion of Canada. Beverly W. Howe of Chicago, retiring president, was presented with a diamond badge and was succeeded by W. W. Wyckoff of New York City.

Visiting ladies were honored in every conceivable way—dances, bridge parties, a banquet all their own, a mountain ride over the beautiful new Corley highway, a very lovely tea at the Kappa Sigma house, to say nothing of crested bracelets, Van Briggles pottery and—here speaks the southern chivalry of the organization—roses every morning delivered at each lucky lady's door!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CRESCENT OF 1922

The editor lacks a copy of the January, 1922, CRESCENT for her official files. If anyone can supply this missing number in the near future, the favor will be greatly appreciated.

CRESCENT CORRESPONDENTS

Just a few words of requests and reminders—

1. Will the correspondent of last year bestow upon her successor the style sheet that has been sent her by the editor. In this style sheet are contained all rules for correspondence.

2. Will each correspondent see that her letter is typed. Otherwise it may be discarded.

3. Please remember that you are in *college* not in *school*; and write Panhellenic as it's written here.

4. Hereafter omit *personals*, including in your letter such items as usually appear under this head.

5. Be careful of address.

During the last month the editor has received a communication addressed to 1431 Columbine with no accompanying name, also several letters bearing only Editor of THE CRESCENT; and one addressed only to Denver, Colorado. Fortunately, the long suffering postman on this particular route is so educated in Gamma Phi Beta by this time that he is able to steer all wanderers to their proper destination; nevertheless—be careful.

6. Announce engagements of seniors only.

NEW ASSOCIATIONS

We are glad to welcome Wichita, St. Joseph and San Diego into our circle of associations. These groups of loyal Gamma Phis do much toward strengthening the organization and broadcasting the spirit of comradeship.

INFORMATION NUMBER

If this issue of the magazine proves useful to any chapter, extra copies may be obtained from the Business Manager for forty cents.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Panhellenic friendships are always delightful; and the editor had a particular "thrill" of her own when Alpha Gamma Delta placed her name on the mailing list for the convention *Algadel*—

a most attractive and most splendidly edited daily. Convention at Seattle as chronicled in the *Algadel* consisted of many charming social affairs, interesting boat trips and fine constructive work. Louise Leonard, the very efficient and beloved president, was re-elected.

PUBLICITY

After a personal letter to each chapter chairman of Publicity, the national chairman has received but one response—that from Minneapolis (a chapter that never fails to meet an obligation or a request). Unless there can be more co-operation on the part of associate chairmen, little can be achieved.

Madison, long a flourishing association becomes a full-fledged *alumnæ* chapter. This group has been of great help and value to Gamma Chapter and, as a chartered organization, will find a wider field of usefulness.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GRAND COUNCIL

To write, during the summer vacation, something that will still retain a suggestion of flavor when the magazine comes to you in the fall, is, I fear, almost beyond my power. Especially is this true when I must write, as I am doing, among the beautiful Italian lakes with the distractions of Bellagio and Lake Como about me.

However, even here, the thought of Gamma Phi Beta brings to my mind eager hopes and ambitions for her greater progress and greater usefulness. Perhaps I can best let you share my thoughts by asking you each two questions. The first is, "Did you, individually and as a chapter, have a successful past year?" Please think this over carefully before you go on to my second question. A very large proportion of all business enterprises fail, and it is said that the reason in many cases is that the proprietor did not know whether or not his business was succeeding, but went on blindly in the same rut until he met disaster or at best failed to reach any degree of success he had a right to expect.

All of our capital is invested in the business of life, and it would be a fatal error not to stop and examine the books from time to time, to see what the past has to tell that will help the future. Don't forget that the great value of mistakes and failures is in the lessons they teach and the traps they help us to avoid. No wise person makes the same mistake twice.

But don't be concerned only with the negative side of the ledger. What past successes bring a feeling of pleasure and pride to you and set a standard for future accomplishment? Is there, by the way, any greater pleasure in life than meeting a really difficult task and conquering it? What pleasure comes with rest and recreation that has been earned—that has in it a subconscious feeling of some job well done! And what boredom with the effort to amuse one's self without any really useful purpose in life!

But I am sure you have answered the first question. The second is, "By what standards do you judge the success or failure of a year?"

I hope that you ask yourself, first, whether the year has been an improvement over the year before. Improvement in what way? In the mastery of all the powers and possibilities you have in you. Life ought to be—though it too seldom is—a series of steps each a little higher than the one before, leading on to the completely successful use of one's self for racial as well as individual advancement.

It isn't easy to judge of progress in mastery of power, nevertheless it is important. "Know thyself" becomes a more insistent motto as life becomes more complicated.

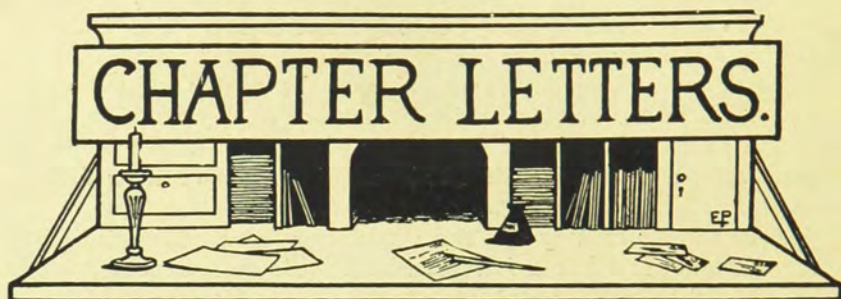
Schools and colleges are more and more frequently and more and more completely surveying their student bodies, trying to find the strength and weaknesses of each, their physical, mental and moral habits and possibilities, their likelihood of success or their failure in various conditions and lines of endeavor.

We may well profit by this and inventory our own characteristics, our success in growth, our failures where weaknesses have persisted. Above all let us neither shut our eyes to our weaknesses nor let our failures sap our self confidence. Each of us has weaknesses with compensating strengths. It will pay to plan how to use the strengths and how to minimize the weaknesses; how, as nearly as possible, to make each year a history of growth and mastery.

If each girl has a "successful year," what a triumph for our chapters and what a supreme accomplishment for Gamma Phi Beta! For it will mean not only an individual achievement but a living influence for progress, for service, for betterment, both in our colleges and in life outside.

Shall we all hope and strive for it?

GRACE HOWARD SMITH,
President of Gamma Phi Beta



Send *All* Chapter Letters and Personals to the editor. Next letter must reach her by October 15.

DELINQUENT CHAPTERS

Beta—Ruth Moore
Delta—Helen Blakeney
Zeta—Jane Bisbee
Eta—Grace Rawlins
Nu—Janet Fenstermacher
Xi—Charlotte Jones

ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Three athletic cups

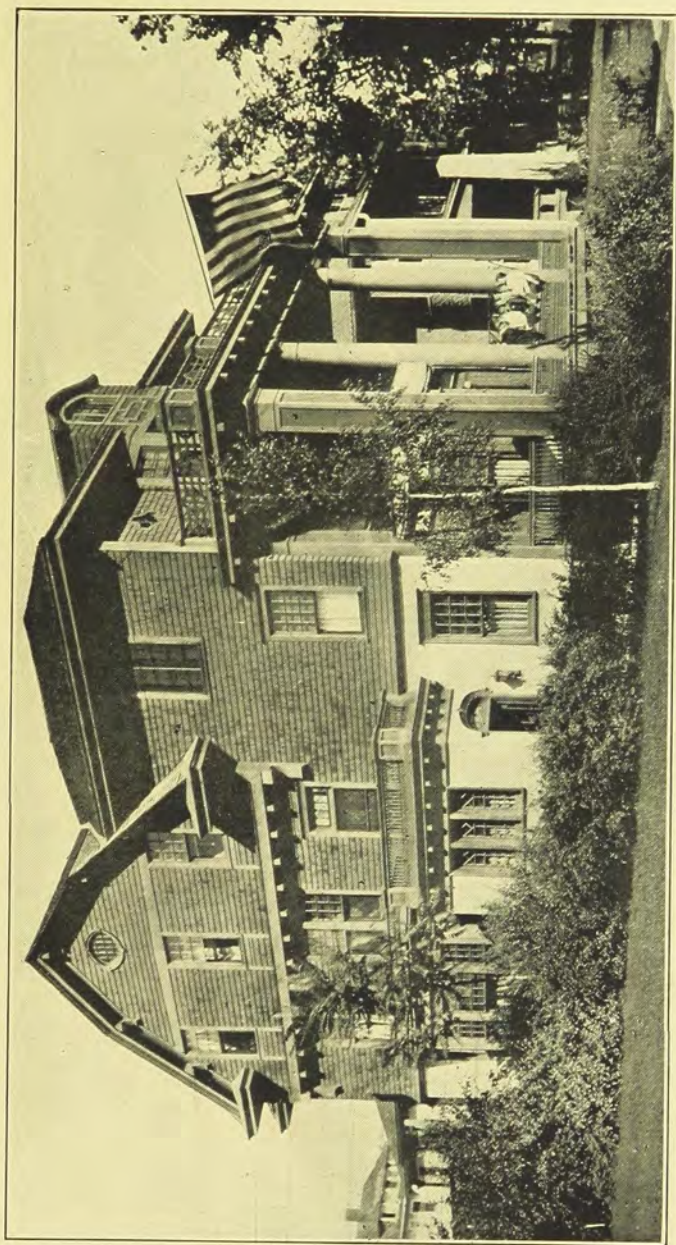
And once more Commencement has come and gone. We undergraduates are glad to be moved up another peg in the mad struggle for learning but we are sorry to realize that our seniors have left us. There were only five this year, but the lack of quantity was fully made up for by the excellent quality. Alpha loved them all and was very proud of their records.

We upheld the traditions of Alpha by carrying off a comfortable number of the coveted honors this spring. At the athletic banquet there were six cups awarded and Gamma Phi won three of them. Patty Young very deservedly carried off the sophomore athletic cup; Elita Hyde, as captain of the champion class basketball team took another, and Dot Rader captured the cup for the prize song of the women's song contest. All three of these girls were elected to the athletic governing board for the coming year. Dotty Rader was also elected to Eta Pi Upsilon, women's senior honorary society, and with all these distinctions she promises to be our shining star for 1926.

On Women's Day, after a strawberry-and-cream May morning breakfast, a pageant was staged in which almost every Alpha girl took some part. Jerry Goreth was a lady-in-waiting while Harriet Bissell made a very royal king to the May Queen. "Bis" was also a marshal of the class for 1925.

And of course everyone passed all her exams. At least almost all! We are all vacationing now and preparing for the mad rush in the fall in which we hope to gain our usual success.

LOUISE M. WHITE



ALPHA CHAPTER HOUSE



BETA CHAPTER HOUSE

GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Record worth shouting for

For another year it's all over but the shouting, and, as we write the history of our chapter from April through Commencement, we *want* to shout for Gamma's record of a busy and profitable spring!

In the order of their appearance, events are as follows: the horse show, initiation, and commencement. On the week of May 4, at the University Horse Show, Alice Lyon, placing fourth in the intersorority relay and second in ladies' hurdles, and Catherine Clausen, placing second in intersorority, and first in ladies' hurdles, brought high honor to Gamma Phi



GAMMA CHAPTER HOUSE

Beta. According to the *Daily Cardinal*, "Miss Clausen placed first, second, third, and fourth in four events, winning more prizes than any other university entry."

On May 16 was held the final initiation of the year, at which were admitted to the chapter these five girls:

Dorothy Bateman, '28, Chicago, Illinois; Catherine Clausen, '28, Horicon, Wisconsin; Frances Fletcher, '27, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts; Eleanor McEwen, '28, Winnetka, Illinois, and Esther Palmer, '28, LaGrange, Illinois.

Our nine seniors, Janet Anderson, Stoughton; Mary Atwood, Madison; Katherine Cromer, Aurora, Illinois; Sara Fletcher, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts; Pearl Hocking, Hurton, South Dakota; Margaret Howells, Streator, Illinois; Margaret Jones, Houston, Texas; Marie Kerr, Seattle, Washington, and Dorothy Marshall, Beloit, were banqueted in farewell on the last Saturday of the college year, June 13.

Friday, June 19, at the chapter house, was held the annual alumnae banquet, at which forty graduates and twenty members of the active chapter were present. "The Doctrine of Evolution" was the subject of toasts, delivered for the four classes, respectively, by, Margaret Jones, '25, Elizabeth Browning, '26, Helen Cady, '27, and Mary-Louise Campbell, '28. Ethel Garbutt Dodge delivered the Phi Beta Kappa address, and Genevieve Sylvester Allan, '99, was toastmistress.

Gamma Phi does not leave the campus with the advent of summer, for eight representatives remain in summer session, while some former other chapters come to live at the house, which is chaperoned by Loussene Rousseau. Those girls remaining from Gamma are Kathleen Ballard, Marjory Biggar, Elizabeth Browning, Sara Fletcher, Evelyn Fuqua, Margaret Howells, and Dorothy Marshall.

ELIZABETH BROWNING

PERSONALS

Helen Broughton has been elected to Women's Athletic Association.

Mary-Louise Campbell, Sarah Chickering, and Helen Sellery have been elected to membership on the freshman commission of the Y.W.C.A.

Helen Cushman, winner of the women's events in the Ice Carnival, is also university girls' skating champion.

Kathleen Ballard has been elected to Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity.

Beatrice Sellery has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Elizabeth Browning is vice president of the Collegiate League of Women Voters.

Sara Fletcher was co-chairman of the publicity committee for the University Exposition.

Elizabeth Adams has been elected to Crucible, junior women's honorary society.

Elizabeth Adams is president of Yellow Tassel, junior women's organization, and Mary-Louise Campbell of Red Gauntlet, sophomore women's organization; both girls are thereby made members of Keystone, association of organization presidents.

ENGAGEMENT

Katherine Cromer, '25, to Delbert H. Talley, '25, Phi Kappa Psi.

MARRIAGES

On June 2 at Centerville, Iowa, Dane Eloise Vermillion, '23, to Edward Lee Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons are at home in Montezuma, Iowa.

Eleanor Day, '24, to Joseph Carleton Holbrook, '23, Sigma Chi, on June 20, at Indianapolis.

On June 24, at Plymouth, Wisconsin, Catherine Corbett, '24, to James Winslow Halls (Psi Upsilon).

EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

We are busy!!

The college year of '24-'25 ended in a blaze of activities, emphasis on the blaze, for the heat was almost unbearable.

Upsilon lost eleven charming and loyal sisters by graduation: Margaret Bracken, Marjorie Chaffee, Mildred Golden, Jane McKenna, Helen Northrup, Audrey Reed, Clara Steele, Kathleen McKiterick, Lillian Woodworth, Elvera Woolner and Kathleen Wright, but we have hopes of seeing them often next year.

So very much has happened since May 1, that it will be difficult to enumerate all the important events.

Gamma Phi emerged remarkably well in the late spring campus elections. No one else but our own "champion" sister, Sybil Bauer, '26, is to pilot W.A.A. next year in the capacity of president. In the same notable organization, Alice Dibble, '27, will attempt to handle the finances as treasurer. Vivacious Lucille King, '27, will hold the money bags for W.S.G.A., and whimsical Helen Mearns, '27, is vice president of *Blue Lantern*, the Junior Women's Organization. Alice Dibble, '27, was elected to Student Council.

At the final W.A.A. Banquet, a big event, Sybil made an enchanting toastmistress and Mary June Fellows, one of our "beyond repute" freshmen, handled the frosh toast as only a Gamma Phi could have done. Mary June also served on the banquet social committee.

The first annual matrix banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in Journalism, given for women who had achieved distinction in other fields, claimed twelve Gamma Phis at its table—Jane McKenna, Helen Northrup, Clara Steel, Elvera Woolner, Kathleen Wright, Marjorie Chaffee, Kathleen McKitrick, Sybil Bauer, Lucille King, Gertrude Drew and Alice Dibble.

The last month of college was filled with chapter doings.

On May 8 we had a tea for our mothers at the home of Fern and Beatrice Olden in Wilmette. Our ever-loyal mothers gave a benefit card party on the evening of May 9 for our new home which promises to be a reality soon.

On May 17 the seniors gave the chapter a perfectly delightful tea at the home of Clara Steele in Oak Park.

Baccalaureate Tea was held at the always ready home of Mildred Hunt and many of the Gamma Phi mothers and fathers were there.

On June 12 the Gamma Phi alumnae and chapter banquet was held at the North End Women's Club with Marian Drew Waitley, '23, as the sparkling toastmistress. The male guests arrived after the banquet and we all danced until twelve. In spite of the sizzling weather everyone seemed happy.

Directly after graduation the chapter adjourned to Magician Lake, Michigan, for house party which was splendidly managed by Jo Mae Rae, another one of our remarkable freshmen. An uproarious time was enjoyed by all.

And now our immediate interest is centered around the fall rushing, by letter writing and calling on prospects for the ever-widening circle of Gamma Phi Beta.

Alice F. Dibble

PERSONALS

Beatrice Lumley, Mary June Fellows and Jo Mae Rae made the frosh baseball team, Mary June being manager and chosen for varsity. Alice Dibble was on the sophomore team and "Danny" Van Deusen the junior.

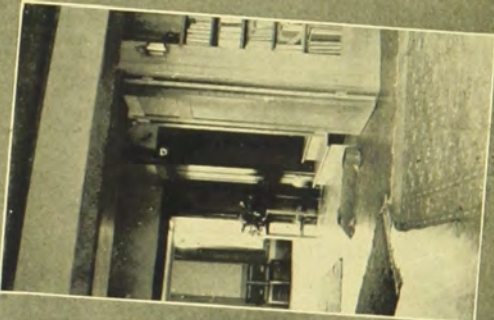
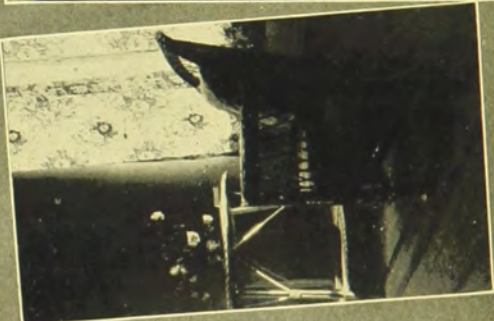
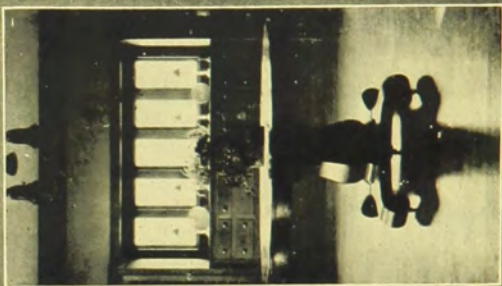
Wilhemena Yount, '26, was initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, national Greek club.

Helen Kennedy, '27, and Gladys Crimmins, '27, were initiated into Dot and Circle, honorary rifle sorority.

Helen Kennedy, '27, and Isabel Van Kirk, '27, were appointed on the Y.W. Council.

Kathleen McKitrick, '25, gave a splendid graduate recital in music on May 5.

Betty Dovel and Kathleen Wright, '25, received medals at Publications Chapel for distinctive work in that line.



ETA CHAPTER HOUSE

Our winsome Elvera Woolner, '25, made a charming character in the last campus dramatic production, *Buntz Pulls the Strings*.

Grace Sprague, '27, and Betty Burlingham, '26, made Ro Ku Va, honorary local sorority. Membership is based on scholarship and campus activities.

ENGAGEMENT

Katherine Redfearn, '24, to Donald Calhoun, '24, Delta Upsilon.

THETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Second semester pledging

April, May and June are the exciting months in college. In April we begin to think about studying, in May we study, and in June we are either pretty thrilled or pretty worried. Scholarship has been one of our chief



THETA LODGE—FRONT VIEW

aims this year, and with a study hour and a penalty for an average below eighty, we have raised our sorority average several points.

Early in April we affiliated Estalene Secrist from Alpha Epsilon, and pledged Agnes Briery and Ruth Marr. Ruth is a sister of Margaret and Jean Marr. On April 12 the pledges entertained their sorority mothers at a charming theater party, afterwards taking them to tea. Later in the month we gave a beefsteak fry on the ranch of one of our pledges, Josephine Maroney, and then danced at the Motor Club. This party we give each year for the men who have taken part in the Gamma Phi play which Lindsey Barbee writes for us.

In May the campus buzzed with elections—Student Association, Y. W. C. A. and May Queen. We girls aren't very good politicians, but judging from the result it didn't seem to be necessary. For Thalia Van Orman was elected vice president of the Woman's Student Association, Dorothy Thomas was chosen as secretary of the Student Association, Janet Milligan was elected vice president of Y. W. C. A. and Jane Butchart was elected to Sigma Phi Alpha, the honorary scholastic fraternity which we

hope will some day become Phi Beta Kappa. Thalia Van Orman was the Junior Princess in the May Day Festival, and Helen Morse was one of the two attendants to the Queen. Reba Dawson and Marion Watkins have been pledged to Phi Alpha, the oldest literary society on the campus, while Ethelyn Pate has joined the Evans Literary Club.

On May 16 we gave our formal dinner dance at the Country Club; on the next evening came the Junior Banquet; a week later, the Senior Play, and still later the Senior Banquet. May is always filled with dances, dinners, plays and politics, and all these must be crowded in before finals which are the last week in May. The campus quieted down so suddenly that one could almost feel that something alarming was about to happen. And something did. *Finals!* But we all emerged satisfactorily, considering the many times that a little voice said, "You can't study tonight because I must be attended to right away." Commencement was on June 3 and came as a wonderful climax for the seniors. Eight from our chapter graduated—Janet Butchart, Eleanor Dennison, Kathleen Jacobs, Helen Morse, Madelyn Miller, Constance Whitney and Margaret Watkins. Just as Commencement was the goal of these eight girls, so Initiation was the goal for which our pledges had striven, and on June 9 we welcomed five new members—Helen Brown, Maxine Hair, Mary Marzyck, Agnes Brierly and Marion Watkins. That evening we held our last dance of the college year—a sport dance at Madelyn Miller's country home—and everyone reported a perfectly splendid time.

We have a new Panhellenic ruling which has taken much of the excitement out of the summer rushing. Second semester pledging has been adopted at Denver University; accordingly, we wish the rest of you unqualified success, and also wish that we were rushing with you.

DOROTHY THOMAS.

ENGAGEMENTS

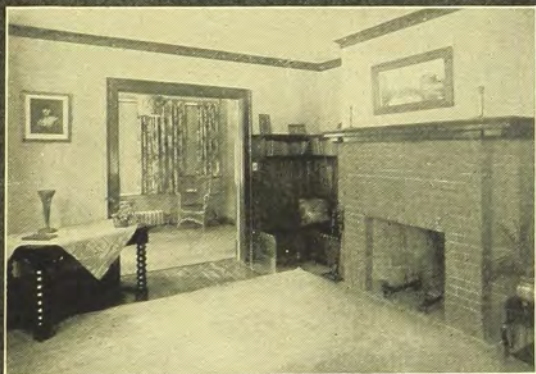
Constance Whitney to Paul Davis, Beta Theta Pi, University of Denver.
Kathleen Jacob to John Kennedy.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Campus Prominence

Spring brings elections with their nominations and suspense! And to Kappa fell a fair share of the honors. Elizabeth Craddick was granted membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Mary Staples and Barbara Harris were chosen as members of Mortar Board, Helen Cochrane was elected to Delta Phi Lambda, and Eleanor Lincoln was awarded the W.A.A. seal, which is presented for athletic prowess, scholarship, poise, and service to the university. Each year the *Gopher* conducts an election of representative seniors and we are proud of the fact that Jean MacMillan was chosen as one of the four most representative senior women on the campus and that Eleanor Lincoln was numbered among the senior leaders. Not content with these announcements, we have yet another honor to report—Jean MacMillan led the Senior Promenade at the State Capitol as the guest of the senior president. We were quite overcome with this news last spring, for barely two months had elapsed since Mary Staples was at the head of the Junior Ball procession—leading the only two major social events of the year seemed almost unbelievable!

Success in securing prominent positions in campus life for the coming year was also accomplished by chapter members. Helen MacLaren lost the vice presidency of the Y.W.C.A. by a narrow margin, but received an appointment to the small cabinet as Girls' Reserve Work chairman. Bar-



KAPPA CHAPTER HOUSE

bara Harris was nominated to the presidency of the Women's Self-Government Association, however she was defeated in the elections. She is now Senior Advisory Chairman in which office she is in charge of all freshmen and transfer students of this year. Mary Staples was elected academic delegate to the All-University council and also senior representative to W.S.G.A. Board. Besides securing her election as junior woman representative to the academic student council, Mary Carpenter was appointed vocational chairman on W.S.G.A. Board. Florence Tenney was chosen as ice hockey chairman on W.A.A. Board. Helen Benham was rewarded with the presidency of Le Cercle Francais as a result of her splendid work throughout the year.

But not all our time was spent in either reveling over our honors, or attempting to gain new ones! Our social calendar was fairly brimming over with good times. In the first place we were glad to add Jane Little, Margaret Sparling, and Mary Wilde to our active ranks on April 21. Then came our Fathers' Banquet and Mothers' Luncheon. The traditional "Boy and Girl" party was a riotous success—everyone was there from the Yale "rah-rah" boy with his Vassar co-ed to a swallow-tailed music professor, accompanied by his favorite pupil. We won't forget our Founders' Day banquet soon, for the event of the evening consisted in reducing our house mortgage to ashes. And in speaking of the house—we celebrated its birthday on May 29 by contributing presents, ranging from bath towels to nut dishes. We are eagerly awaiting next fall, when we shall step into our brand new, remodeled home for during the summer an extra wing is to be added, to say nothing of furniture, wall paper, and paint. On May 20 our mothers treated us to the best of picnics and good times as mothers can do—we feel ourselves long indebted. As a last tribute to our seniors we gave a picnic in their honor at Lake Minnetonka at which we presented each one with silver cuff pins as a last remembrance. Our spring formal at the White Bear Yacht Club brought our social activities to an end.

A prosperous year it has been—but it is to our seniors that we owe the greater part of our glory. Since we have lost that splendid group, we must bend our efforts to a successful rushing season as the medium through which Gamma Phi standards may be kept ever high!

BARBARA HARRIS

PERSONALS

Florence Tenney, '26, was chosen as left defense on the girls' varsity ice hockey team.

Katherine Baker, '28, was appointed to the small cabinet of Y.W.C.A. as chairman of the church co-operation committee. She is also a member of the exchange department of the *Minnesota Daily*.

Mary Staples, '26, received a key for service as Minnesota Life editor on the college year book.

Helen Benham, '25, received a teaching fellowship in the French department and will return for her Master's degree this year.

Katherine Lincoln, '27, recently earned membership in W.A.A. by passing the life-saving tests.

Janet Christoferson, '27, and Mildred Danaher, '27, were chosen as members of Skin and Bones, social inter-sorority club.

Helen MacLaren, '26, was appointed to the senior advisory board. She is in charge of general arrangements for the freshmen tea, given in honor of all entering university women this fall.

Barbara Harris, '26, wrote a skit, entitled "Alma Mater's Daughters," in which Mary Wilde, '27, represented sophomore women, and which was the

feature entertainment at the inter-class tea. About eight hundred women attended this first combination party. Mary Staples, '26, was in charge of publicity and Barbara Harris, '26, was at the head of the invitations committee.

Ruth MacLaren, '27, was appointed to the membership committee on the large cabinet of Y.W.C.A. Jess Marie Reinrich, '26, is serving on the poster committee.

Barbara Harris, '26, was chairman of publicity for the annual Cap and Gown luncheon at which Mortar Board announcements were made. Helen MacLaren, '26, served on the speeches committee. Jess Marie Heinrich, '26, and Elizabeth Martin, '26, were members of the decorations committee. Mary Staples, as president of Tam O'Shanter, delivered the welcoming address at the function.

Helen Rhode, '27, was a member of the champion sophomore baseball team.

Margaret Bradbury, '27 is a member of Alpha Alpha Gamma, architectural sorority.

Elizabeth Young, '23 was granted a teaching fellowship at Stanford University.

Katherine Baker, '28, and Helen MacLaren, '26, were recently initiated into Trailers' Club. Helen was elected vice president of the organization, Katherine was chosen secretary, and Florence Tenney, '26, treasurer.

Helen Rhode, '27, was appointed chairman of transfer students on the senior advisory board.

Barbara Harris, '26, was the official delegate of the Minnesota Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, to the national convention in Seattle from June 24 to 27.

Mary Carpenter, '27, is a member of the Inter-Racial commission of the Y. W. C. A. Helen MacLaren, '26, is serving her second year in this organization.

ENGAGEMENT

Evelyn Strothman to Robert Gall, Alpha Delta Phi, University of Minnesota.

MARRIAGES

On June 2, 1925, at Minneapolis, Minnesota, Jean MacRae to George McLaughlin, Delta Upsilon, University of Minnesota, '23.

On June 4, 1925, at Stillwater, Minnesota, Leora Merry to Harry Armon, Beta Theta Phi, University of Minnesota, '24. Mr. and Mrs. Armon are at home in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

In June, 1925, at Minneapolis, Minnesota, Phyllis Lampson to Edwin Paterson Gerth.

On August 5, 1925, Ella Grace Haverson, '23, to Clarence Saunders, Phi Gamma Delta.

BIRTHS

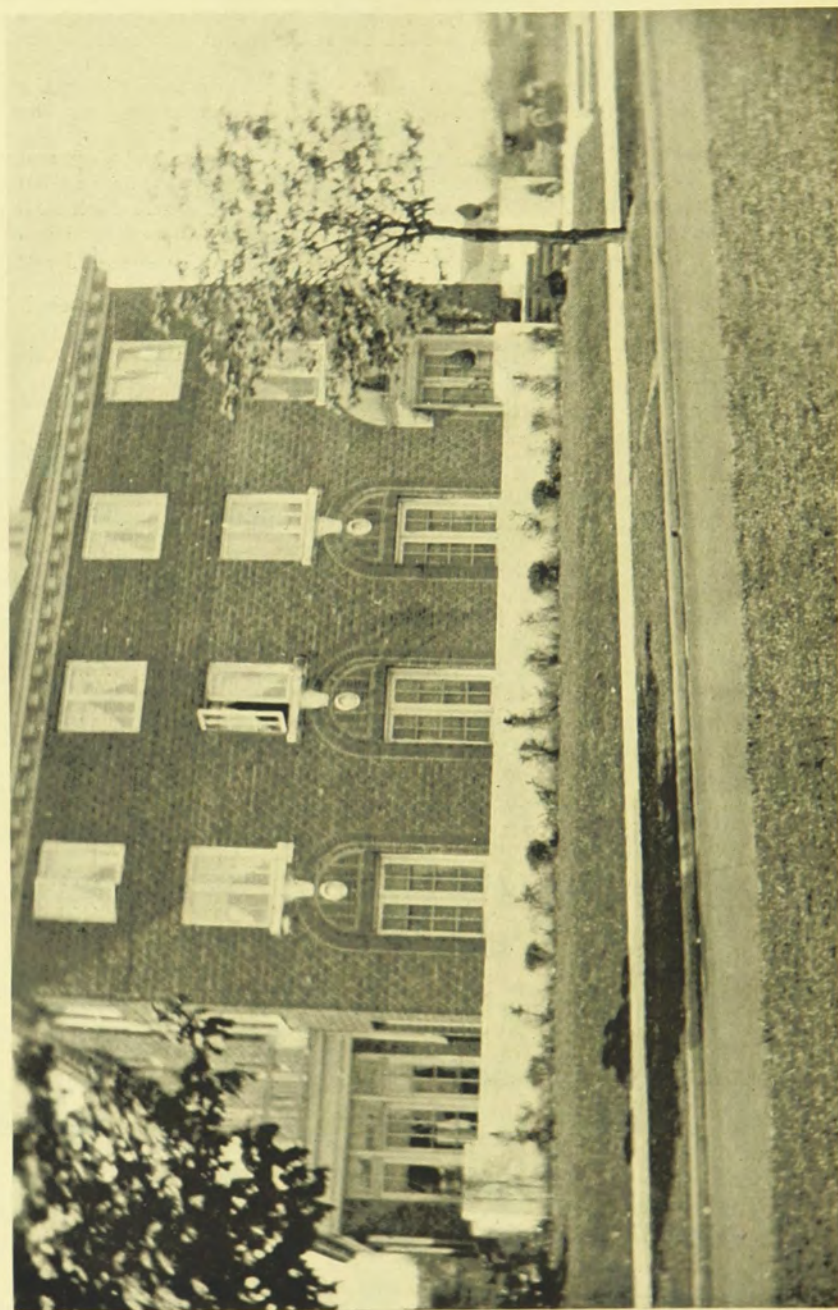
To Dr. and Mrs. Willard S. White (Evangeline Skellet, Kappa) on May 25, 1925, a son.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. John K. McGoneghy (Josephine Mott, Kappa) a son.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Large representation in college activities

Lambda Chapter seems unfortunately, to have a dearth of Phi Beta Kappas this year, but we are compensated by our unusually large representation in other honoraries and activities. Juliet Glen has been pledged



LAMBDA CHAPTER HOUSE

to Mu Phi Epsilon; Gretchen Stryker and Ruby Canfield are now members of the art honorary; Jean Rousseau was recently initiated into the education honorary; and Genevieve Walton was a charter member of the women's advertising fraternity. Gretchen Stryker and Jean Beck were pledged to Tolo Club, this spring, and Helen Lord was elected vice president of the junior class. We are all happy over the strides we have taken in activities, but we need some Phi Bete keys and the scholarship cup to round out our record.

Lambda's study table proved so effective that seven more girls have exchanged the pledge pin for the crescent. They were initiated April 19, and after the service a formal banquet was held. The new members are Florence Walton, Dorothea Oien, Virginia Wester, Katherine Parr, Mary Hyland, Mabel Miggliavacca, and Lorine Clough.

Lambda's leading social event was the spring informal, given at the house, early in May. We seem to have exhausted our ideas for unusual decorations, so we used only flowers—but spring flowers made everything most beautiful.

One hundred and eighty seven alums and active members combined to make our annual banquet, held this year at the Tennis Club, unusually successful.

The next letter will, I hope, be brim full of good news from Lambda.

KATHERINE PARR

ENGAGEMENTS

Genevieve Walton to Dr. R. S. Secoy of Everett.

Katherine Peterson to Joseph Knapp, Delta Tau Delta.

Pearl Hartert to Gordon Boyle, Delta Tau Delta.

MU—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

The Famous Fifteen

On May 27, 1925, Mu Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta pledged fifteen of the most adorable, delightful and delectable freshmen that ever stepped upon the Stanford Quad. Quality and quantity are amazingly combined in our Famous Fifteen.

We have the year rushing system at Stanford. All the new women live in Ribble Hall for the first three quarters. There is one week of rushing during winter quarter, and ten days in spring quarter. Dates are limited to one in advance. There is one hour and a half for luncheon and two hours for dinner and no communication is permissible otherwise except in campus activities. This season Margaret Meaney Younger, during her short visit to us in April, addressed Stanford Panhellenic and made various suggestions which were enthusiastically applied to this year's rushing. Special stress was laid on preference dates for the last two days. To avoid a "Sorority Derby," the new women were sent to the lawyer one hour earlier than was publicly announced. Imagine our surprise when two of our darlings were deposited on the front porch just as we were beginning dinner! From that moment on we were in condition of complete thrill. First came Blanche Burnett from Phoenix, Arizona, who has great brown eyes and the sweetest manner, and then Babette Bailey from Sacramento, who is slender and Titian and a freshman. Then Virginia Green from Ogden, Utah, arrived. Virginia and her Roble roommate, Margaret Kalenborn, are incomparable friends; they radiate personality. Margaret lives in Menlo Park very near Stanford. Her parents are both Stanford graduates and her mother was one of the founders of Cap and Gown, the campus honor society for women. Then came Nancy Farmer, from Alhambra,

California. She has black, severely bobbed hair and is usually in mischief with her partner, Marion White. Marion is from San Francisco and animated to the *n*th degree. Then Helen Huneke came. She is from Spokane, Washington, and is already head of the freshman discussion groups of Stanford Y.W. Chance is a very wonderful thing. Last summer Ruth McBride met Helen in Avignon in southern France and immediately decided that she must be a Gamma Phi and now she really is! Laurette Cullinan is from San Francisco. She is a junior, very beautiful with gorgeous red hair and entered this spring quarter. Peggy Waite, our baby, is just sixteen and from Los Angeles. Marion Wood is from Los Angeles, too, and is a Pre-Med but most feminine. She is chairman of Asilomar, in Senior Y.W. Cabinet, a member of Schubert Club, and already in training for swimming. Kate Clemens is from Alpine, Washington, and

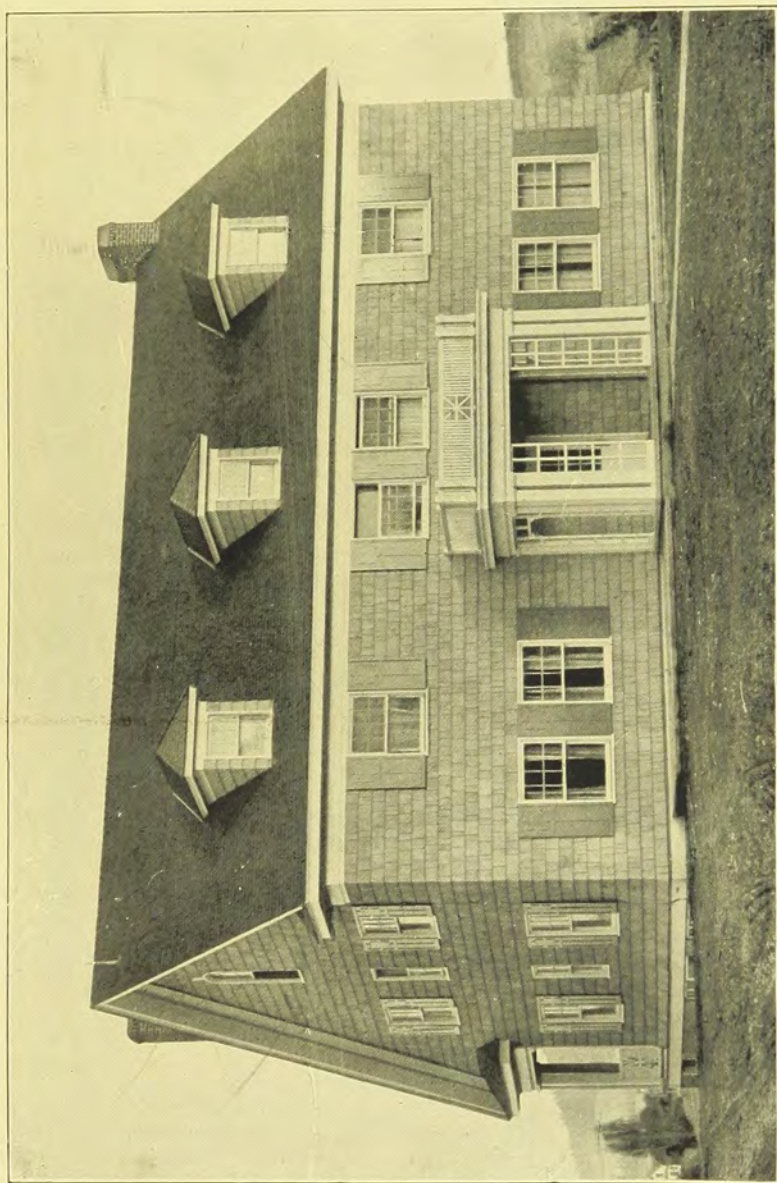


MU CHAPTER HOUSE

has talent and terpsichorean tendencies. She presented a specialty dance at the masquerade on April 28. Irene Fox has the shy charm of a Botticelli maiden and that sort of beauty, too, plus an A average! Alice Whiffen from San Jose is dramatically and musically inclined and is a member of Schubert Club, the campus choral organization. Ruth Montgomery comes from Lodi, California, spent her first two years at Mills College and is the best sort of companion for each and every occasion. She is a member of Wranglers, women's debating society. Linda Walling, a junior, is from Fresno, is also in Schubert Club and completes the roll call of the Famous Fifteen.

The day after the last *Crescent* letter was put into the mail, our president, Dorothy Myer, announced her engagement to Elmer Barland, an Omega Nu Epsilon at the University of California. "Do" is graduating this June.

Katherine Zener has been elected to Tau Psi Epsilon, women's psychological society. Kay is leaving as soon as she receives her degree for several years of travel and study in Europe.



XI CHAPTER HOUSE

Mary Kingsbury of Alpha Epsilon has been affiliated and we are happy to have her live in the Brown House on the Hill. She has the most delightful disposition in spite of the fact that she is performing freshman duty for the second time.

Beatrice Hill and Dorothy Kincaid are members of the Pony Chorus and Helen Rittenhouse of the Beauty Chorus for the annual junior opera, *Ace High*, which is to be presented June 9. Ruth McBride has written words and music for two specialty numbers for the opera, and lyrics for three other songs.

Katherine Gross has returned to Stanford after an absence of two quarters.

Hazel Dillon has been elected secretary-treasurer of Wranglers, women's debating society.

Blossom Mayfield and Ruth McBride are members of the senior commencement committee.

Wanda Westerfield is vice president of Panhellenic.

Commencement is the week of June 20, Dorothy Myer, Elsa Barber, Katherine Zener, Jeanette Craig, Blossom Mayfield and Ruth McBride will receive their sheepskins.

RUTH McBRIDE

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Many campus honors

Forty-two happy members of Omicron were able to sing together "Oh when I was a pledge I was the scum of the earth, but NOW I'm in, I'm wearin' a pin" before they went home for the summer. All eighteen of our pledges made their grades and were initiated. The new initiates are Gertrude MacIntyre, Marjorie Refior, Margaret Van Gerpen, Faylene Forsyth, Harriet Harding, Elizabeth Sinclair, Lois Baker, Winifred Conner, Winifred Garland, Violet Gilpin, Virginia Hanna, Jayne Judson, Eleanor Otis, Irene Styen, Virginia Supple, Geraldine Turner, Hazel VanCleave, Narcissa Varney.

Our annual initiation banquet was held the evening of March 28. Well garnished it was, with olives and peanuts and Omicron ice cream. Gladys Pennington Hauser dropped in from her honeymoon to be the toastmistress; Frances Haven Moss in the first toast, "The Design," delighted us by telling once more the story of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta, and other toasts were "The Preparation," given by Elizabeth Sinclair; "The Obstacles" by Helen Werts and "The Solution," by Frances Killefer.

The entertainment of thirty of our mothers on Mothers' Day in May was probably one of the biggest treats enjoyed by Omicron this semester. A tea, a theater party and a dinner combined to get everyone well acquainted and plans for a co-operative Omicron Mothers' Club were formulated at that time.

Two highly successful parties, a St. Patrick's Day dance in March, and a pastel dinner dance in May, gave us ample opportunity to celebrate the coming of spring. A senior breakfast, at which each senior was given an appropriate gift and all the attentions due to her "high and lofty station," was the closing social affair of the year. Mildred Barackman, '25, and Mary Werts, '25, added to the excitement of the occasion by announcing their engagements to Wendell Wayne, '25, and Paul Beam, '25, respectively. In addition to the aforementioned events, a variety of peppy rushing parties scattered through the semester filled everybody's time to the brim.

Some of Omicron's members have achieved distinction during the past few months. Frances Killefer, '25, was not only chosen as the representa-



OMICRON CHAPTER HOUSE

tive from Illinois to the Northwestern Oratorical Contest, but also won first place in the contest proper. Representatives of Northwestern University and the Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois competed. Frances is the third woman to win first place in this annual and oldest oratorical contest, which was inaugurated in 1890. Four years ago the Illinois representative was Gladys Pennington (Hauser) who was awarded second place.

Cornelia North, '25, had her picture in the *Illio* as one of the seven representative women of Illinois; Dorothy Chester, '26, one of our aspiring journalists, wrote a feature article on "What Women in Small Towns Talk About" which was published in *The New York World*; Audrey Miller, '26, is the new president of Alethenai, the oldest and strongest woman's literary society on the campus; Edna Smejkal, '26, has been elected president of the Illinois Panhellenic for the coming year; Dorothy Styan, '26, has been appointed chairman of the Womans' Welfare Committee, the largest committee in Womans' League, and Vaille Dry, '27, in addition to her many other activities, was our representative in Torch, the new junior honorary society for women.

Virginia Supple, '28, in addition to playing on five first teams during her first year at college, won her IA for general athletic ability, an unusual honor for a freshman. In the intersorority tennis tournament. Myrtle Brunkow, '27, and Virginia Supple, '28, represented Gamma Phi and won second place. Omicron also had a team in the intersorority basketball tournament which won one game and then lost. However, as all the old team will be back, we hope for better luck next year.

The sorority averages are just out. Omicron is pleased to announce that spring fever did not triumph and that the house average has been raised .8 of a point. Audrey Miller, Vaille Dry and Lois Baker represented the chapter in the annual Honors Day exercises held at Illinois.

LOIS BAKER

PERSONALS

Mary Werts, '25, served as chairman of the Illinois Senior Breakfast Committee.

Katherine Baird, '26, has been made a member of the second cabinet of the University Y.W.C.A. She was also manager of the varsity womans' rifle team and served on that same team.

Vaille Dry, '27, has been asked to serve on a Womans' League Committee during the coming year and has been made a member of the second cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. She is the new president of the Geneva Club, a subdivision of the Y.W.C.A.

Varnalee Burpo, '27, has been initiated into Mask and Bauble, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Harriet Harding, '27, was a member of the *Daily Illini* staff during the past year.

Helen Werts, '27, has been elected corresponding secretary of Alethenai.

Ruth Gates, Elizabeth Sinclair, Harriet Harding and Helen Holmes were initiated into Gold Feathers, a sophomore women's organization based on a system of activity points.

Lois Baker, '28, was a member of the *Daily Illini* staff; Jayne Judson, '28, of the Siren staff, and Eleanor Otis, '28, has been elected to Alethenai.

Virginia Supple, '28, was a member of the freshman baseball, track, and tennis teams.

Irene Styan, '28, was social chairman of Blue Feathers, freshman women's organization, and later in the semester was made acting treasurer. She also served as chairman of a May Fête committee.

Irene Styan and Virginia Supple both passed their life saving and examiners' tests.

Narcissa Varney, '28, was a member of the freshman track team.

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Smejkal, '24, to Carl Lindquist, '23, Purdue.

Irene Styan, '28, to Wayne Nolen.

MARRIAGES

Mary Werts, '25, to Paul Beam, '25.

Cornelia North, '25, to Willard Wheeler, '25.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathias (Helen Burpo, ex-'25), a son, Henry.

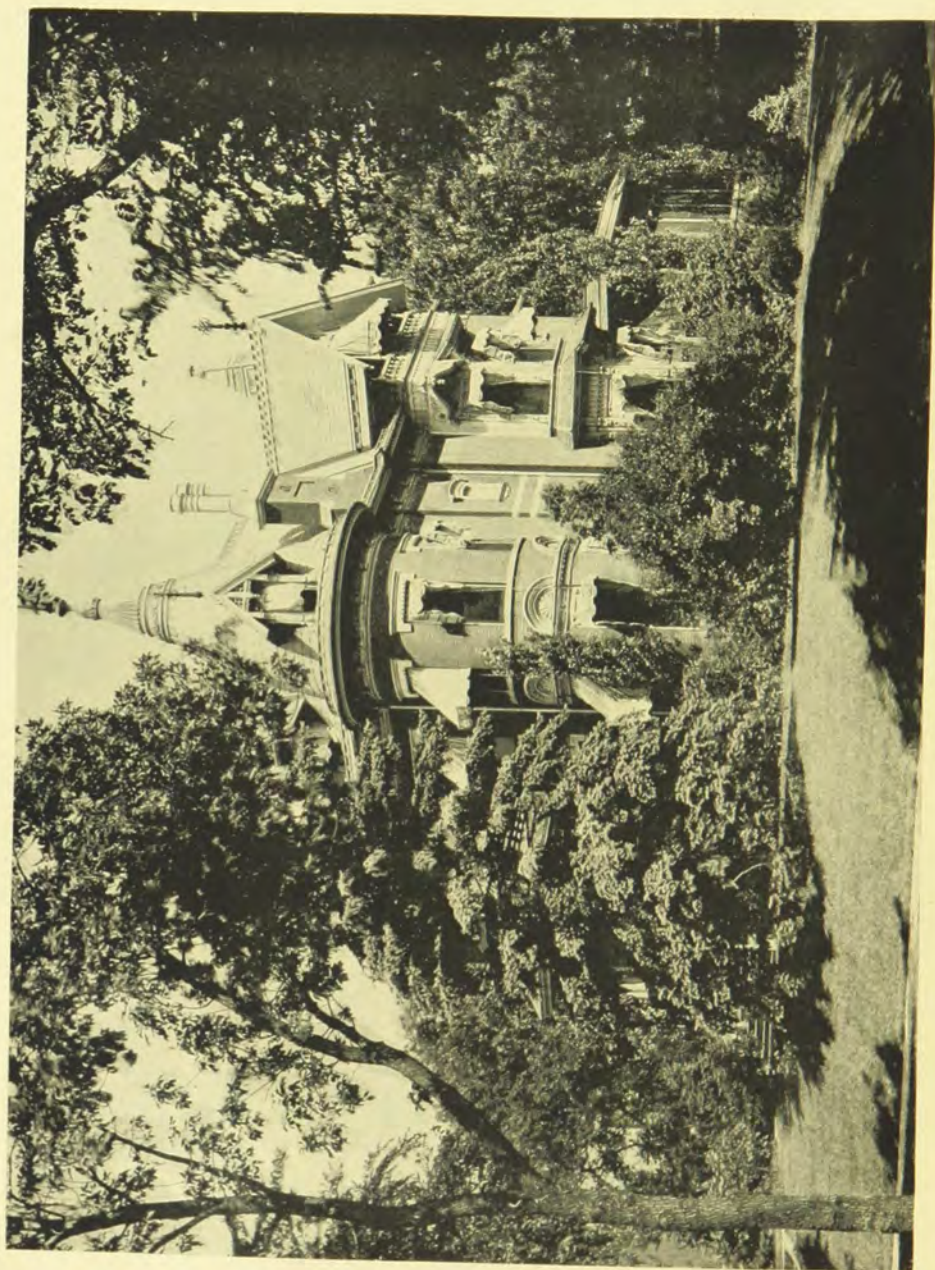
PI—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

"Something of everything"

There are so many, many things about which we'd like to tell everybody that I'm afraid this letter will ramble on like an old, disjointed farmhouse. Last time we couldn't give the names of our initiates, and they, being of greatest importance, must be introduced: Virginia Atkins, Priscilla Boyd, Charlene Cooper, Florence Glazier, Grace Hall, Jean Hall, Marjorie Jean Holtman, Margaret Miller, Dorothy Peterson, Betty Powell, Joy Schaeffer, Jeannette Seaver, Helen Slade, Iola Solso, Agnes Sorensen, Helen Van Gilder, and Margaret Walker. Their chief virtues have been extolled and it isn't possible to chronicle all the new and interesting ones that have been found out.

Our seniors—how we'll miss them—were graduated with the usual ceremonies and tears. We're as proud as can be of Emelyn Bickett, Josephine Castor, Pauline Gund, Mary Howe, Neva Jones, Fayne Smithberger, Dorothy Supple, Vida Tower, and Bess Wythers. Pauline and Emelyn are proudly wearing Phi Beta Kappa keys; Neva, besides being elected to Mortar Board, was president of Dramatic Club, adviser to Tassels, a member of Student Council, had a lead in *Whispering Wires*, one of the university plays, a part in the Kosmet Klub production and was very active in Y.W.C.A. Dorothy Supple showed much ability as manager of Dance Drama—an outdoor festival produced by the entire Physical Education Department. (This is the second time we have had this honor; two years ago Beulah Grabill was in charge.) Dorothy is also an excellent horse-woman and conducts a riding class, is on the W.A.A. Board and won last year's tennis championship. Fayne, our president, was senior editor of the *Cornhusker* and lost the honor of being honorary colonel by only a few votes. On the All-University Party Committee we have Bess Wythers; Vida is active in the League of Women Voters, and Joe Castor was in the Kosmet Klub, Shrine, and other shows this winter.

But not all the honors belong to the seniors! Ruth Wells was elected to the presidency of the Women's Self Government Association, one of the greatest campus honors and following her election Ruth enjoyed a wonderful convention trip through the western states. She visited chapters at Leland Stanford, University of California, University of Oregon, and University of Washington, and brought us into closer touch with our western sisters. And weren't we proud and thrilled when Ruth was tapped for Mortar Board! Norma Heinie has reached the height of social prestige with the honor of Valkyrie. Cyrena Smith is our Silver Serpent and Helen Van Gilder is Xi Delta president for the glorious year of '25-'26.



PI CHAPTER HOUSE

Ruth Wells as president of the chapter will guide us during this militant year. Vice president and social chairman is Myrth Cheney and the Lincoln rushing chairman, Norma Heinie. Cyrena Smith will count the pennies every month. Helen Kinquist is our very active rushing chairman and will be succeeded by Joyce Adair—both from Sioux City.

Speaking of rushing! On March 7 hordes of rushees flocked to our gates, the occasion being our formal held at Rosewilde on that evening. The party was really a huge success in spite of the fact that the crescent moon, so cunningly tucked on the balcony, failed to put forth its healthy rays at the critical moment. A pleasant, but rather uneventful house dance in April was followed by a big week-end of rushing, partying, and luncheoning, on May 15 and 16. Although we did not have so many girls, we certainly did some concentrated rushing on those few. Friday night was a pajama party, Saturday noon a bridge-luncheon at the University Club, and Saturday night a dance at Ellen Smith Hall, preceded by a lovely dinner at the house. Sunday morning the freshmen served breakfast to a very, very, tired group of girls. The alumnæ are backing us more than ever for both the Omaha and Lincoln Associations are giving parties throughout the summer.

You must know about our new mansion on Twelfth and "J" Streets! It's a lovely, old-fashioned brick house built on a high terrace and has turrets and towers and many doors and windows. And it has a lawn upon which you may feast your eyes! Imagine going out into your own front yard to pick lilacs and bridal wreath for spring decorations to say nothing of asters and goldenglow for autumn rushing! Imagine, if you can, Packards and Cadillacs luxuriously rolling into our winding white driveway, with its green shrubbery on either side! The floors are glistening, polished oak and will be delightfully smooth for our house dances. And you can't help being charmed by the big mirrors over our three fireplaces!

Last of a year's work and good times came the alumnæ banquet. Around our long, candle-lit table we could see the faces of thirty-five alums. Wouldn't that make any chapter feel strong? After the usual formalities of any banquet and a fitting little toast by each senior, the anticipation of the whole evening, the distribution of the *Lemon Pi's* was realized. Newsboys rushed in, calling, throwing papers. And this year we had something altogether different in our yellow colored sheet—and we know you'll want to copy our successful idea. In addition to the usual activities, news, and jokes, we had a part solely about the alumnæ. Everyone had been written regarding her activities since leaving college and you can't imagine how exciting and inspiring were some of those answers. These letters were condensed and printed in the sheet, and besides being an inspiration to the girls still in college, they are of great interest to the alumnæ themselves.

Vacation is about over and our expectations are great as we go back to a new house, new honors, new pledges and friends—a new year in which to work for Gamma Phi.

JEANNETTE SEAVER

ENGAGEMENTS

Grace Sorensen to Stanley Smith, Phi Gamma Delta.
Marjorie Campbell to Richard Hartigan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Mary Van Ness to Harold Stribling, Kappa Sigma.
Grace Montross to Rudy Guehm.

MARRIAGES

Blanche Simmons to Ross LeRossignol, Sigma Nu.
Fayne Smithberger to Gerald Merritt, Phi Gamma Delta.
Joanna Roberts to Darrell Dudley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hutton (Gwen Damarell), a son.

PERSONALS

Blanche LeRossignol will be at home in Lincoln and add strength to the alumnae association.

Fayne Smithberger Merritt has just returned to Lincoln from a month's wedding trip on the northern lakes. She hints of a trip to Europe in the near future but between times she will be in Lincoln and actively interested in the chapter.

The chapter extends its sympathy to Mary Chapin McCain, whose father, Arthur T. Chapin, prominent Nebraskan, died recently.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

In the new house for rushing

As I sit here writing this letter I hear the pound of the hammer and the putt of an engine. Yes, we're going to be in our new house for rushing! It is to be the largest and best sorority house on the campus, and we're looking forward to a wonderful year in it. Our alumnae and active chapters united in giving a benefit bridge party and helped our house fund grow.

We have pledged since last September, Kathryn Braber, Flo Gifford, Ruth Neff, Ilene Gillespie, and Maurine Mathers. Maurine Mathers, our newest pledge, is chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Y.W.C.A. Council, chairman of the Point System of Women's Association Cabinet, is on the Women's Association Executive Board, and is a member of the Y.W.C.A. and the Women's Athletic Association.

Esther Hay, president of Rho Chapter for 1924, had the honor of being elected to Staff and Circle, the honorary senior organization for girls. Hilda Ohman is now a member of Continuo Club, which is the honorary musical club at Iowa. Mary Louise Powell was elected vice president of the Home Economics Club for 1925; Gladys Auman sang over radio; Gertrude Powell was in the scholarship list of all freshmen and sophomores with a B or over average. We have two girls who spent part of their summer at Lake Geneva—Maurine Mathers and Lois Klenze.

April 17 we gave our annual faculty tea. The house was brightened with flowers and a few of our members sang and played for the entertainment of our guests.

Now we are all watching the house closely. Soon it will be time to move with such attendant activities as the washing of windows, the arrangement of our furniture, the making of curtains, and the planning of rushing parties—all the thousand and one exciting things that go with rushing.

GERTRUDE POWELL

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Louise Powell to Alvin G. Keyes, Theta Xi.
 Ruth Neff to John Bruce Potter, Alpha Tau Omega.
 Alberta Innes to Robert E. Gates, Sigma Chi.
 Ruth Daggett to Hobert Dawson, Phi Gamma Delta.
 Marguerite Lloyd to Ralph W. Burt, Acacia.
 Helen Bein to Geo. W. VanHouten, Phi Kappa Phi.

MARRIAGES

Ruth Grenewalt to Kenneth E. Scott, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Ilo Gifford to Douglas H. Brown, Phi Beta Pi.
Mildred Shaw to J. W. McChesney, Delta Tau Delta.

DEATH

The many friends of Cora Jackson Carson will sympathize with her in the death of her sister, Mrs. V. D. Alston. The following clipping is from the *Davenport Democrat and Leader* of May 10, 1925.

Mrs. V. D. Alston, nee Miss Grace V. Jackson, of Warrenton, North Carolina, passed away Saturday morning in a Baltimore hospital. At her bedside were her husband and only child, Dawson, aged 16; also her sister, Mrs. Robert N. Carson of Iowa City. A brother, L. T. Jackson of Toulon, Illinois, failed in a race by train from Florida, to reach the bedside of his sister, while living.

Mrs. Alston's father was the late Rev. L. T. Jackson, a close friend of Bishop Morrison. The deceased was a graduate of St. Katharine's school, Davenport.

Surviving in addition to the husband and son already mentioned are the mother, Mrs. William T. Jackson of Iowa City, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Robert N. Carson, Iowa City; C. Herbert Jackson, Iowa City, and L. T. Jackson of Toulon, Illinois.

Funeral services and burial will take place in Warrenton, North Carolina. Mrs. Alston leaves a number of friends in Davenport.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Beautiful new home

The first cool breezes of autumn are sweeping over the hot plains of Kansas, and Sigma is just ready to return to Lawrence and take up the invigorating duties of rush week. Through the long summer months we have been carrying on a strenuous program for rushing, particularly, in Kansas City and Lawrence and we hope that we will have good luck this fall in spite of the fact that we will be rushing under difficulties.

This leads me to the big announcement which Sigma wishes she might shout from the house tops. We have sold our old house and we are preparing now to build a new one. The building committee, composed of one active member and our Kansas City alumnæ, bought a lot just before college closed in June. This lot is located on Michigan Avenue and Oread Streets, enviably situated on spacious grounds overlooking the campus, the stadium, the entire city of Lawrence and its surrounding country. It adjoins the university buildings and all centers of college activity, as well as the main car service to town.

Building has not yet started, but as soon as all of our finances are straightened out, we intend to begin. We, however, have plans for one of the most modern, well planned and constructed buildings of its character in the middle west. The first floor will be devoted to a reception room, music room, dining room, chapter room, matron's suite and kitchen, while the second and third floors will be utilized through the latest modified dormitory and suite system, for living and studying quarters for the girls. You will hear all about these preparations later.

Graduation was a sad as well as a happy time just as it always is. Nine of our old girls left us, only to become, we hope, active Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ.

As soon as every one has assembled again for the opening of college, we shall have initiation for those of our freshmen who made their grades this semester, and we shall surely be happy to be able to include them in our number of active members.

As usual, Sigma has a few engagements to announce: Caroline Jolley, '25, to Walter Macadow, Pi Kappa Alpha, '26, and Ruth Elizabeth Hill, '25, to Samuel Elliott, '24. Soon after college was over we were all surprised to hear of the marriage of Susan Mason, '25, to Mayal Linscott, Phi Kappa Psi, '25. Mr. and Mrs. Linscott are at home at 800 W. Fifty-seventh Terrace, Kansas City, Missouri.

Come and see us at our new house, dear sisters, for you will be very welcome.

THELMA CARSON

TAU—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

*They built a fire to breakfast by,
And cheers for Tau soared high with flames.
They beheld the fire-glow on each face,
Then dawn awoke.
The morning sun, more glorious than the flames,
Shone rose and gold around.
Tau turned from the fire to see the sun on the mountains.
Expect great things of Tau, O Gamma Phi,
For she has seen a mountain morning.*

This mountain morning was the culmination of Tau's annual all-night party, where the sisters gathered at midnight to frolic at stunts, take-offs, a serpentine down College Avenue at three A.M., and then the steak fry in the canyon. This spring hilarity is our favorite reminiscence when we chat at our hearthside. The annual dinner dance at Estes Park is another of Tau's activities. The formal was planned for a moonlight night that we shall never forget.

Our three graduates, Miriam Johnson, Lois Long, and Mildred Long, added to our spring gayety when they were hostesses at a garden supper at the Long home. This farewell feed is another of Tau's traditional affairs. It is always remarkable for lusty singing of Gamma Phi songs, for we sadden at thoughts of senior good-byes.

Just this August, house party invitations are issued for a grand Tau rally before September rushing. Jeanne Robinson, our vice president, with Denver Taus, promises the greatest fun of the year.

For 1925 we boast important campus activities:

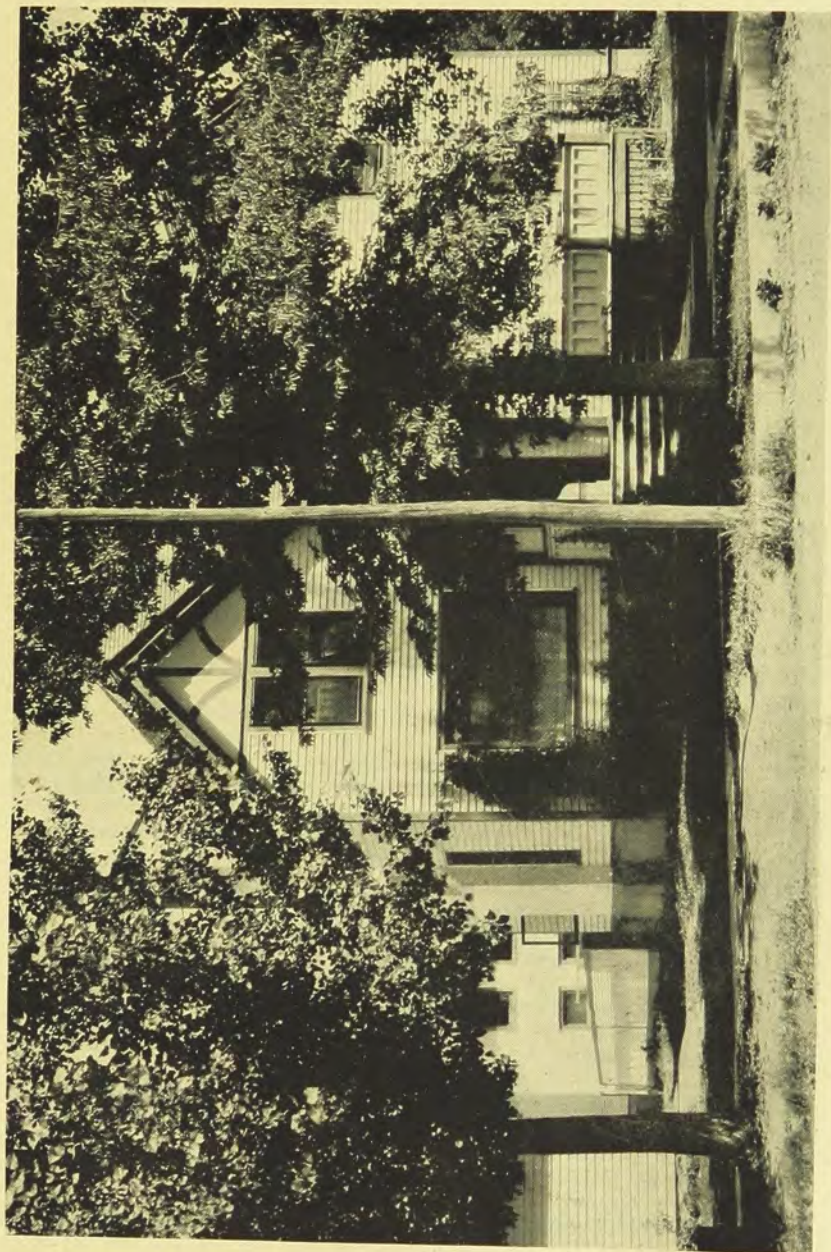
Miriam Johnson, daughter of Dean S. Arthur Johnson, has held the presidency of Y.W.C.A. for this last year. Her photograph is included in the feature section of the college annual as one of six most representative Aggies.

Gertrude Lauche, our president, served as treasurer of last year's junior class. Gertrude, this summer, is studying dietetics at Clifton Springs Sanitarium, New York.

Vernice Enart is the author of one of the third best short stories in the freshman short story contest.

Lillian Roberts is a member of the Student Council, of the big sister organization, and is prominent in campus committee work.

Louise Hibbs, Mildred East and Bertha Boger are Big Sisters for the coming year. Bertha has been elected for membership in the girls' upper class council. Her summer's vacation is spent assisting Maude Sheridan of the Extension Department of our college.



TAU CHAPTER HOUSE

Margaret Horseley and Kathleen Woods have both held class offices in the past year, Margaret as treasurer of the freshmen and Kathleen as treasurer of the sophomores.

Julia Wakefield has been a summer student in dietetics at St. Luke's Hospital in Denver.

Elizabeth Fee is a recent initiate into Omicron Nu, and is secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

Carol Lauche is an Alpha Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, and as vice president of the Associated Women Students, attended the convention of that organization in Eugene, May, 1925.

Our pledges are Eleanor Rhodes, Dorothy Jones, Vinnie Stream, Marsha Wierman, Julia Wakefield, Edna Fox, Edith Johnson, Vernice Evart, Evelyn Hardy, Ruth McGrew.

CAROL LAUCHE

MARRIAGE

Mary Haddox to Claire Wolfer, Phi Delta Theta.

UPSILON—HOLLINS COLLEGE

Second year bidding

It seems years since that sad day two months ago when we stood on the steps in front of Main Building at Hollins, saying good-bye amid the shedding of many tears. An especially big Hollins alumnae meeting was held during commencement and more than 150 of the alumnae were present. Many of these were Gamma Phi Betas, among whom were Marion Lee Cobbs (Stuart) and Beulah Bennett of our local founders, so we felt that it was also a special occasion for us. This made breaking up time harder than ever, and of course it was a blow to us to have our seniors leave. Though Upsilon had only three to graduate this year, they more than made up in quality for what they lacked in quantity.

Many things of interest to Upsilon Chapter took place during the last month of college. First of all we want to spread the news about our new sister, Alberta Gary, of Newport News, Virginia. "Bert" was pledged a week before the close of college and was initiated during commencement. It makes us most proud and happy to announce her entrance into Gamma Phi Beta.

May Day exercises at Hollins this year were beautiful. The play entitled *The Myth of Freya* was presented in the Forest of Arden on our back campus and the Gamma Phis who took part, either by dancing or as members of the court were Dorothy McDowell, Grace Sellars, Margaret McClammy, Dorothy McIntosh, Julia Higgins and Bert Gary.

In spring athletics, also, Gamma Phi was well represented. Grace Sellars and Burr McCoy were members of the Even baseball team and Julia Higgins of the Odd team. Margaret McClammy won one of the contests in the first swimming meet to be held in our new gym, and other Gamma Phis who swam on class teams are: Bert Gary, Mary Ellen Franklin and Virginia Chapin.

We are delighted to learn that Miriam McClammy, an alumna of Upsilon who was at Hollins during the last year as secretary of the Hollins Alumnae Association will return next year as teacher of philosophy.

Second-year bidding has been decided upon by Hollins Panhellenic and college next fall will be quite different without the excitement of much frantic rushing during the first few weeks. We are hoping for splendid results from the new system.

Though we hate to feel the summer slipping by so quickly, the thought of returning to Hollins and to all our friends is a happy one, and the over-hanging cloud of the approaching study and work is not without its silver lining.

ELOISE KELLY

BIRTH

To Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hooks (Edith Kelly) on May 11, a son, Arthur Kelly.

PHI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Two Queens

Phi Chapter has tried to make this last spring a very busy and happy one as all of us have made an effort to raise the standard of our grades and to enter as many activities as possible. We have been quite successful with several honors to our credit and are most proud to have had Emilyn Arbogast elected *Hatchet* Queen and Peggy Williams, Engineers' Queen as Phi Chapter has never before claimed two queens in one year. We are also very glad that Constance Baker has received sophomore honors and that Bernadine Merton has gained the presidency of Peppers, Washington University's "pep" organization.

Elections have long been over, and Bernadine Merton is president, Dorothy Philips, vice president and rush chairman, Margaret Willis, treasurer, Vivian Faute, corresponding secretary, Constance Baker, recording secretary, and Emilyn Arbogast, pledge adviser.

Our banquet was given this year on May 18 at the City Club. It was as beautiful as ever, the speeches were excellent and Ada Marie Kelley was an unusually good toastmistress. Her speech and all of her introductions were made in the language of the famous Mrs. Malaprop as *The Rivals* had been in St. Louis only a few weeks before. Where she ever found the many long and strange words, and how she ever managed to use them in such a deliciously ridiculous way is a great mystery, but how she ever remembered them all is a still greater one.

In the Fashion Show at the Univee Surkuss, Phi Chapter was well represented. The Fashion Show was the big, new event of this year's Surkuss. One of the St. Louis stores loaned the dresses and the girls of the university were models. Of the Gamma Phis, Emily Arbogast, Peggy Williams and Marion Barry, a pledge, were models while Ruth Bates was manager.

On May Day, Laura Hinchman was one of the maids to the queen. Laura is not only one of the most talented seniors of this last year but also one of the most talented girls Phi has ever had. She has made a decided name for herself in dramatics at Washington, has been a member of Thyrsus, the dramatic society at Washington, for four years, has received two masks and a sweater from Thyrsus, and is a member of Pi Epsilon Delta, the National Collegiate Players association. She has taken part in two of Thyrsus' big annual productions, has played the part of Perdita in the 1923 Shakespearian festival, and has been in several one-act plays. We are extremely sorry that Laura is leaving our active chapter.

Those of us who are still in St. Louis are enjoying the summer meetings. These meetings take place at the various homes of the girls and alternate between business meetings and social meetings. Perhaps it would be of interest to the other chapters of Gamma Phi Beta to know our rushing plans for this coming fall. We have planned five parties. The first is to be given at Charlotte Briner's country home and is to be an elaborate Gypsy Party with a gypsy camp arranged on the grounds. The girls are

all to be in costume and there will be gypsy songs and dances at intervals during the party. The second affair is to be Phi's traditional Rose Bridge which is always proclaimed one of our loveliest efforts. Then there will be a progressive formal dinner, and a "Gamma Phido" party. The "Gamma Phido" party has not been planned in detail but we intend to make it very informal with floppy, rag puppies for favors and hot-dogs as a part of the refreshments. The last party is to be given by our alumnae and will probably be an Orpheum party. We are expecting or perhaps it would be more modest to say—we are hoping for a very successful rush season.

Eight members of Phi Chapter graduated this year: Clara Goebel, Amy Hassal, Laura Hinchman, Grace Hayward, Martha McGirk, Mildred Kendall, Grace Kleykamp and Jessie Tyler. They presented the sorority with a much needed bridge lamp. As is usual at commencement time there were many festivities for the graduating class and among them was the traditional breakfast party given to the seniors by the juniors at which each senior is presented with a box of Gamma Phi Beta stationery. Graduation is both a happy and a sad event—always a sad one for the active chapter.

CHARLOTTE EWING

PERSONALS

Martha McGirk played on the Gamma Phi basketball team in the Panhellenic basketball games.

Ruth Bates has been our Panhellenic delegate this spring, is on the *Hatchet* board for next year and was a member of the varsity debating team.

Virginia Black is the president of the League of Women Voters of Washington University, president of the Mandolin Club, was the delegate for the League of Women Voters at the state convention at Columbus, and is a member of the Glee Club and of Y.W.C.A.

Vivian Faute is a member of Tadpoles, Washington University's women's swimming club, and of the Uke Club.

Nelle Houghton is a member of Cleates, has been on hockey and soccer teams, was this year's volley-ball manager, played on the second team in the interclass basketball games, played on the Gamma Phi Panhellenic basketball team, and is on the W.A.A. board.

Charlotte Ewing won third prize in a shoe advertisement contest at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts.

Bernadine Merton, in addition to election to the offices mentioned in the letter, has been elected to Mortar Board, Woman's Council, Student Council, W.A.A. Board, Glee Club, Pleiades, Alpha Zeta Pi, was on the junior-senior luncheon committee, was manager and captain of the Gamma Phi basketball team, manager of a swimming team, and played on both hockey and basketball teams.

Bessie May Rostrom was this last year's circulation manager of *Hatchet*.

Edith Sylvester has become a member of Hare and Tortoise, a hiking society, and of Pleiades. She has made her athletic W, having been on various hockey, soccer and basketball teams this year, in addition to what she has done in other years. She has been assistant manager of soccer, secretary and treasurer of Tadpoles, and has been elected to Sigma Lambda Epsilon, an honorary athletic fraternity.

Emilyn Arbogast is the assistant editor for next year's *Hatchet*, was this year's *Hatchet* Queen, and was a model in the Fashion Show.

Constance Baker is on the Big Sister Committee, is the Gamma Phi Correlate Representative, a member of Alpha Zeta Pi and treasurer of Y.W.C.A.

Helen Cross made a first and a second hockey team this spring and is a member of W.A.A.

Eugenia Hart was on the Gamma Phi team in the Panhellenic basketball games.

Margaret Willis went out for soccer this spring. She is a member of W.A.A. and of the Uke Club besides being treasurer of Gamma Phi Beta.

Sibley Merton is a member of the League of Women Voters and of the Glee Club. She won second place in the high jump at the track meet, won tennis doubles while playing with a nonsorority girl, was on first teams in both hockey and soccer, and was tennis manager this spring.

Virginia Sankey is on the *Dirge* business staff and is treasurer of the Washington University League of Women Voters.

Phi Chapter wishes to announce the initiation of Margaret Williams of Mobile, Alabama, on June 8, 1925. Peggy is a member of Tadpoles besides having been this year's engineers' queen and a model at the Univee Surkuss Fashion Show.

ENGAGEMENTS

Vera Conrad, '27, to John H. Smith, instructor of English at Washington University.

Amy Hassal, '25, to Alfred Cantwell, Sigma Chi.

MARRIAGE

Frances Jones, '26, to Orville Mitchell, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

CHI—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

High in Scholarship

Chi Chapter is looking forward to a most successful year. Most of the girls are returning for the fall term and rushing plans are practically completed.

The last two months of college were most exciting and joyous ones. We, naturally, were sorry to lose our seniors—Margaret Harding, Dorothy Sales, Lois Thurston, Marcella Sandon, and Vere Jamieson, but their going has been overshadowed by a wonderfully happy and successful spring.

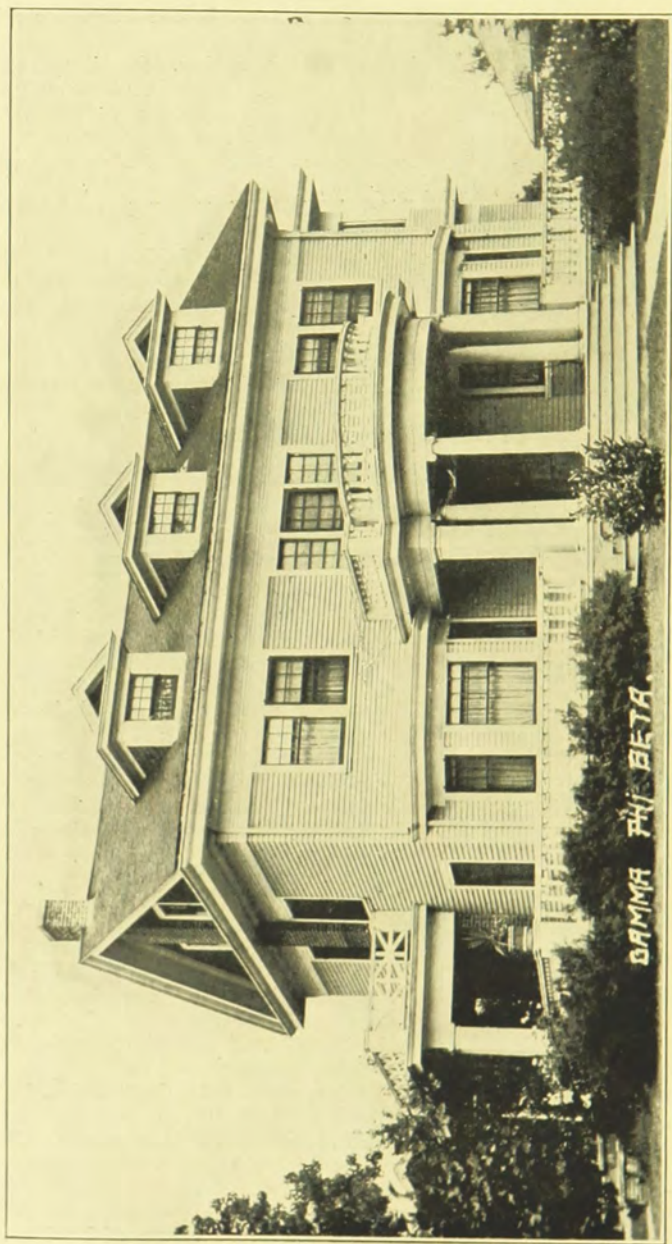
First of all, the freshmen entertained their sisters with the traditional freshman picnic, which was held on the bank of the Willamette river. There is no question but that every one had an exceptionally good time, even though there were bugs in the salad. Then came our formal. The house was beautifully decorated in bachelor's buttons, wisteria, and Japanese lanterns and we used our large porch for dancing and served in the side yard, which was dimly lighted. The result was a glorious evening for every one. Lastly was the sophomore-senior dinner dance. This was held at the home of Edna Rickard. Unfortunately, being a freshman I was not there, but judging from all reports, it was a most successful party.

But good times are not all we had at Chi. A little bit of work was well mixed up with it.

Elizabeth Peattie and Lois Thurston gave a lovely individual dancing act in the Junior Vaudeville. Elizabeth Taft has been newly elected to the *Barometer* staff. Ruth Joslyn was chosen as winner of Vanity Fair. (This makes Chi's second year with a winner.) Vivian Tohle was elected vice president of the Home Economics Club. And best of all, the house stood well at the top of the list in scholarship.

So you can see that life at Chi was a grand mixture of hard work and joyous good times.

MARGARET MILLER



CHI CHAPTER HOUSE

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Eleven seniors

The summer letter from Oklahoma will naturally be a warm one. It seems impossible to avoid it. College has been out about two months but it seems like two years at least since we bid our sisters a fond farewell.

A number of important things have happened since the last letter was written. As usual the last of college was a grand rush and everything had to be crowded into a few short weeks. However it was all successfully cared for.

Mothers' Day was celebrated with all the joy that such an occasion demands. Ten mothers came. We had a tea for them on Sunday and we were very proud to introduce them to patroness, house mothers, and a few other guests. Brothers' Day was celebrated as usual with a dinner.

The annual track meet was held May 10 and 11. High schools from all over the state were represented and judging from the number of attractive high school girls, rush week this September will be a very interesting one. We tried hard to entertain them and in the little parties and stunts we gave for them we found a lot of undiscovered talent among our sisters.

As has been the custom of the alumnae, about ten seniors were entertained at bridge luncheon at the lovely home of Dell Brunstedter and Doris Snively, two of our faculty members. Mrs. Schmidt and Eugenia Kaufman helped to serve; Puilla Hill kept up her reputation as a bridge player by winning high score, and then there was the booby prize. I won't mention any names in regard to this, but several of us were there—Helen Snider, Gussie Lee Sullivan, Opal Wilson, Mattie Shives, Dorothy Sanborn, et cetera.

You will probably not believe me when I tell you we had a rather quiet election of officers. Dorothy Sanborn was chosen president, Jewel Stone, vice president, Flora Dunlop, secretary, Gladys Clark, corresponding secretary, and Lulu Clark, treasurer. They were promptly installed and have fitted into their places as if they had always been there. We are looking for a very successful year under such capable supervision.

Then last, of course, came graduation which meant that eleven of our girls would not return next year. Some alumnae chapters will add some good new members, an optimistic viewpoint.

Faye Rackley received a B.F.A. in design which was the only degree of its kind given by the School of Fine Arts. Ruth Humphreys also received a B.F.A., while Helen Snider, Lucille Moore (ill for so long), Lucille Blanchard, Gertrude Bonnell, Gussie Lee Sullivan, Marguerite Newblock and Puilla Hill became Bachelors of Arts. Mattie Shives and Annie Frye each received the degree B.S.

We are looking back on a very successful year and looking forward to what we hope and expect to be a still more interesting and successful one.

Til we meet again.

JEAN BROWN

PERSONALS

Helen Mitchell was elected to Mortar Board and is treasurer of that organization.

Elizabeth Mossey was made secretary of Panhellenic.

Helen Collar was made president of the Y.W.C.A. for the summer.

Dorothy Blanchard won the silver cup for keeps for making the highest number of points in the girls' track meet. Incidentally she got much publicity in all of the state papers.

Dorothy Way visited us for several days.

Grace Demott is spending the summer in sunny California.



PSI CHAPTER HOUSE

Puilla Hill is on her way to Isle La Motte, Vermont, to spend the summer with her grandparents.

Jean Brown is in St. Joseph, Missouri, having accepted the position as pharmacist in the new Missouri Methodist Hospital there.

ENGAGEMENT

Billie Rives to Jimmie Boone, Alpha Sigma Phi, University of Oklahoma.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Pre-registration rushing

Spring quarter brought us the usual rush of spring parties and activities, and this year a very unusual number of Omega brides. Of course, for the chapter the most important event was our spring initiation. Our new initiates are: Anita Andrews, Olwein; Lillian Smith, Cedar Rapids; Marjorie Peacock, Larchwood; Francis Nuckells, Eldora; Sara Jane Hess, Waterloo; Cassie Laughlin, Emmetsburg; Winogene Wunder, Hampton; Frances Fish, Ames; Dorothy Dean Heryford, Ames, and Jeannette Collins, Fort Dodge. We are glad that we shall be able to initiate two more girls this fall when we return to college, and also a faculty member, Grace Magee, whom we pledged on June 12. Miss Magee is dietitian at the college hospital and also member of the Home Economics faculty. We know we shall always be proud of her.

Our spring party was on May 2 at the Country Club. We were glad to have so many out-of-town guests there, but always wish that there might have been just a few more. Our pledges entertained us at a lovely formal dinner party at the Crawford Tea Shop where we had a delightful time. Our alumnae were also invited. After the dinner they entertained us with a play and a very clever song hit for Gamma Phi.

Veisha, our May Festival, found us all busy with campus and college functions. A great many of our girls had parts in the annual night show and May Fête. Viola Jammer had charge of the dramatic work for the May Fête. Beulah Swihart and Pauline Peacock worked on the main committee for designing and making all the May Fête costumes. Gertrude MacArthur won much praise on her work and ability shown in her work on costumes for the night show. We were glad to have so many house guests with us during our celebration, but we were all so busy that we fear our guests were somewhat neglected. But I think that they all understood why we were so seldom at the house.

From Veisha time on we were busy with our college work and commencement plans. We had our annual senior breakfast on June 8 where the seniors were obliged to wear red and white checked mortar boards. Many of their college secrets were disclosed and with tears in the eyes of all, they were awarded their Gamma Phi Beta diplomas which gave them their degrees for their worthy qualities as Gamma Phi members. It was hard for us to realize that we had eleven sisters leaving us on commencement day, but then they'll all be back for homecoming in the fall!

There was not a great deal done this year toward our new chapter house. We had our bazaar and received many alumnae gifts but the girls in the house rarely mentioned the problem of building as we like our new house so very well. We do feel proud of the number of things we have added to our furnishings this year, among them an electric sewing machine, a set of Syracuse (Canterbury), and furniture for our reception hall.

We are to have pre-registration rushing this fall beginning September 16. Gertrude MacArthur was chairman of the committee formulating the

new rules and Panhellenic owes her a great deal for the time that she spent in its behalf.

Our house party was at Lake Okebeji beginning July 21. We were sorry that we all could not be there, as the girls who went had such a wonderful time. We saw a great many of the other Ames girls, some of whom being at the Y.W.C.A. camp for the summer. The rest of the summer we must be busy with rushing plans and also for our bazaar which we wish to have earlier than usual this year.

PAULINE PEACOCK

PERSONALS

Katherin Holden attended Merrill-Palmer School at Detroit during the spring quarter. Katherine was the third girl from our chapter to win the honor of being one of two girls sent from Iowa State College each quarter.

Virginia Buck was awarded the Y.W.C.A. scholarship for the Lake Geneva Conference. Virginia was also elected as student representative of the Dean MacKay Memorial Fund.

Jeannette Collins will be one of the new girls on the glee club this next year.

Ethel Greenway was elected to Mortar Board and to National Collegiate Players and was awarded an honorary A for her activities in music. During Veisha she spent her time on the night show in which she had a character lead. She will be secretary of Cardinal Guild this coming year.

Virginia Buck was elected to Jack O'Lantern, sophomore honorary scholastic society.

Dorothy Dean Heryford was elected secretary of the Home Economics Club and Council.

Dorothy Cooley had a lead in the May Fête.

Miriam Buettell and Pauline Peacock were chairmen of the art exhibit and house ushering respectively during the home economics open house for Veisha.

Frances Fish is on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and serves as one of its officers.

Viola Hammar played one of the leading rôles in the senior class play, *The Dover Road*.

Pauline Peacock is secretary of Panhellenic Council for this coming year.

ENGAGEMENT

Grace Bowie to Vern Jones of Newton, Iowa.

MARRIAGES

Helen Hamilton to George Nelson, Theta Delta Chi.

Viola Jammer to Edward Larson, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Clarissa Clarke to W. Linton, Acacia, University of Iowa.

Ruth Pehlman to Wallace McKee, Delta Tau Delta.

Teressa Roberts to E. L. Straub of Webb, Iowa.

ALPHA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Summer reminiscences

House party, zero weather and snapshots—convocation, white chiffon, roses and rabbit-skins—honors in examinations—platinum and diamonds and five-pound boxes—Lohengrin and orange blossoms. Sounds exciting, doesn't it?

It really wasn't quite zero weather while we were at Lake Simcoe on our house party, but it *was* cold enough to make us appreciate a cozy

big living room and a few odd sweaters. We went on hikes and had marshmallow roasts and, thrill of thrills! there was no less than four five-pound boxes. Dot Hardy, who was married in England in the spring, sent greetings across the Atlantic with her "Lauras" and boxes came also from the fiancés of Margaret Stevens, Helen Burford and Helen Robinson. It took just two days to empty every box and two or three smaller boxes, too. But no casualties resulted.

On the eve of Convocation, when the weather had become gloriously warm so that we could wear all our summer "frills" with no fear of pneumonia, we gathered on the shaded lawns of the Diet Kitchen Tea Rooms for our annual dinner in honor of the graduates. We had a big room to ourselves for the dinner, of course, and there was chicken with ice cream and salted almonds. "Huddie," our new president, who appears on the register as Edith Hudson, made a charming little speech and toast to the graduates, and presented each one with a gold and sapphire University of Toronto pin. Florence Verity replied on behalf of the graduates. We had ten (out of ten) successful candidates this year and are immensely proud of them—Elsie McBride, Margaret Stevens, Joy Kniveton, Florence Verity, Eileen Wanamaker (who ranked second in Political Science), Viola Gillfillan, Edythe Ross, Marjorie Hull, Margaret Parker, and Gloria Hill.

Our scholarship this year has been better than usual. There were no failures in any of the three years and, besides Eileen Wanamaker, there were quite a few Gamma Phis who ranked among the first in their courses. Mary Copus, '26, ranked second in Household Science, Bonnie Wickware, '27, ranked first in Modern Languages, and so on.

Neither Gloria Hill nor Joy Kniveton waited long after Convocation before making a further addition to their names. On July 9, Gloria became Mrs. Wallace Moore and is now making her home in Englehart, northern Ontario. Joy was married in July to "Archie" Huestis. Knowing Joy and Gloria, we have no fear for the future happiness of Mr. Huestis and Dr. Moore.

Sybil Bauer of Epsilon Chapter was in Toronto the last Saturday in May for a swimming meet. Seats were at a premium that night as far as Gamma Phis were concerned and some of us did manage to meet her and talk to her for a few moments after the meet. We were only sorry that her stay in Toronto could not have been longer.

Several little parties were held before the girls all scattered for the summer. One bright Saturday afternoon a small party of Gamma Phis took the two o'clock boat for Niagara Falls and they reported a thoroughly good time. Incidentally, of course, Evelyn Bull was the last to cross the gangplank and Helen Burford missed the boat altogether.

There were one or two delightful Sunday teas, too—you know the kind, delicious things to eat, chapter songs and nonsense songs to the accompaniment of the ukelele and everybody trying to talk at once. Don't you love them?

It seems ages since I've been anywhere near civilization and Sunday teas. I'm having a very novel and wonderful experience as counsellor at a large girls' camp in Algonquin Park, Northern Ontario. Among the counsellors are "representatives" of five sororities from the University of Toronto campus—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta and Gamma Phi Beta. It is intensely interesting work and the country around us is truly an enchanted land.

We are all very happy to have with us in Gamma Phi Beta our new Canadian sisters in Winnipeg. Leone Harris, Mae Harris and Alice Smith brought home reports of a wonderful initiation. We wish we could all have been there!

MARXINE WRIGLEY

ENGAGEMENT

Helen Burford, Alpha Alpha, '26, to Arthur Vernon, B.A.Sc., of Montreal, Quebec.

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

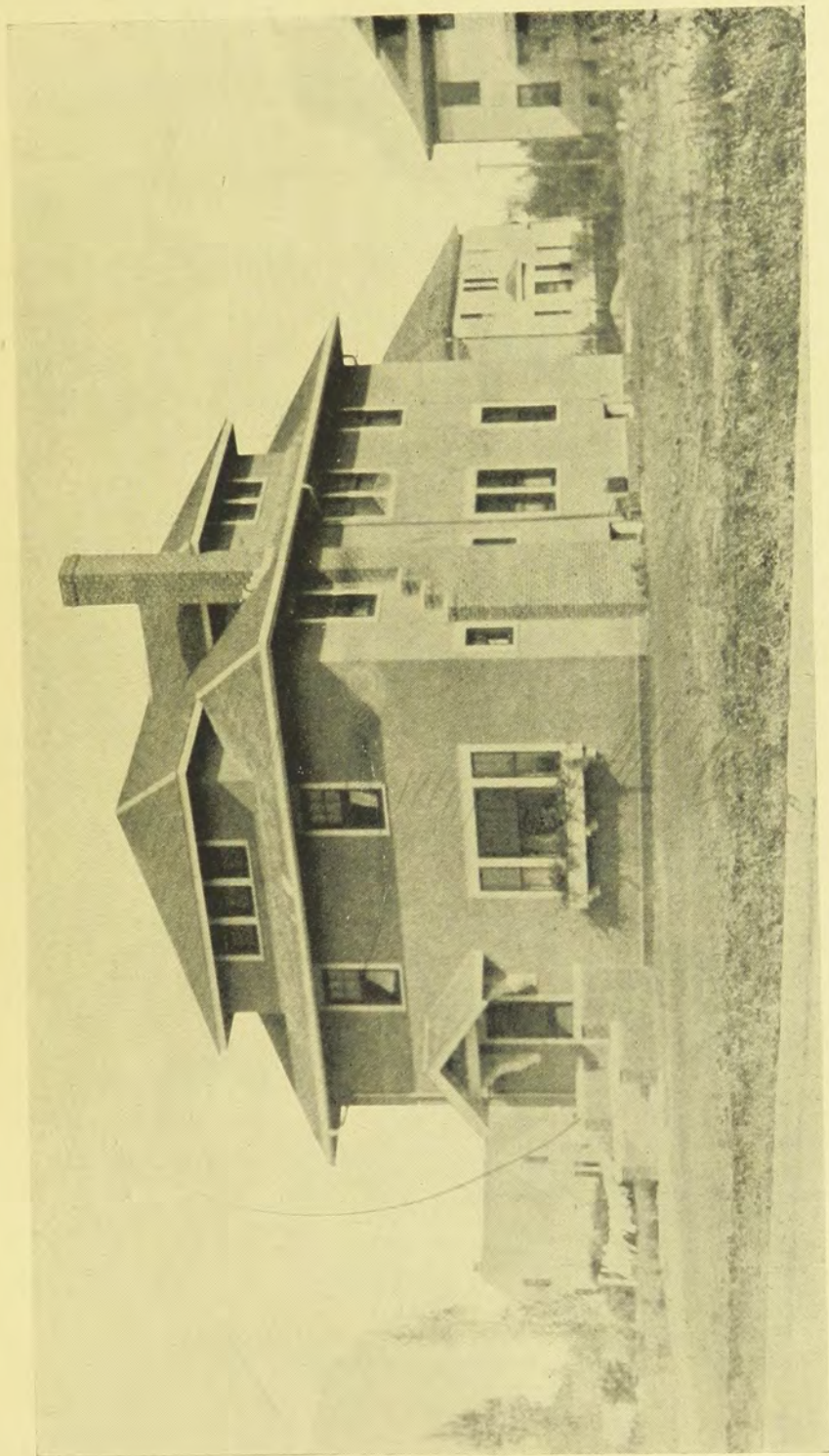
Follies and Facts

"Just one more kick and your troubles all will end—on the stage," quoth brave Marie Ann Lysing as she stood with one foot poised for the last step of the "chorus girl" act. The *Flickertail Follies* raised much flickering hope for some girls to be stage dancers—but the exertion was deemed too much for a fat person, whereupon we decided 'twas naught but folly and went through the old grind at practice with much frivolity. Nevertheless, our persistence won us something, and a great jubilee broke forth on Cambridge Street on April 2 at the midnight hour. We had performed on the eventful night, had packed our troubles and costumes, and had caught the last car home before the judges made their decision. Some minutes later a kindly voice over the telephone graciously congratulated us on winning both the first prize in the *Flickertail Follies* with our *Gamma Foibles* and the first prize for the ticket selling campaign for the same show. We had earned the mammoth sum of ninety dollars or more all by ourselves!

The *Follies* was certainly a "stepping stone to higher things" for us. Some days later we were requested to appear before the Kem Templars who were holding a convention at that time in Grand Forks. Much fun was forthcoming in dancing in their Oriental Garden that night. "Expecting nothing you will receive much" is a seemingly atrocious statement to make but 'tis true in our case. We were leaving on the six-thirty car for the home of Mrs. H. H. Wilson to attend a bridge dinner given for the alumnae, actives, and pledges of Gamma Phi by Mrs. C. N. Barnes and Mrs. H. H. Wilson. The drayman came to the door at six twenty-five with a beautiful mahogany finished console victrola which the Kem Templars had sent in appreciation of our *Foibles*. If there was anything in the house we had ever needed it was a victrola! Still later, our modern Santa Claus sent us out at least two bushels of peanuts already sacked. Therefore, the everlasting talk of our *Gamma Foibles* of '25. Madge Allen, Dorothy Dunlap, and Marie Ann Lysing sang as a trio in old-fashioned costumes and carrying a huge pink umbrella. They were accompanied by Evelyn Harris, pianist, Hazel Walker, violinist, and Stella House, celloist. Marjorie Lebacken and Ethel Lysing put on a patter that brought down the house both nights (and brought down our house every practice.) The "chorus girl" act was worked out in the crossword puzzle effect with Marie Ann doing the solo dancing, and Josephine Clarke, Alice Erie, Madge Allen, Clara Sperry, Frances Haagenson, Borghild Mork, Dorothy Dunlap, and Audrey MacBride as chorus girls. The *Follies* netted us much money and more fun.

Margaret Younger's visit with us was one of enjoyment to all and she was a great help and inspiration to our chapter. Her visits boost us along and help us to work harder for Gamma Phi Beta as a national organization, instead of a group of Gamma Phis at North Dakota University.

Our formal party, held at Guild Hall, May 8, was as gay an affair as was found on the campus. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out even to the garden of daisies and the little white fence at the end of the hall. The favors were silver backed combs with our Greek letters on them and inclosed in grey leather cases with a finger nail file on the out-



ALPHA BETA CHAPTER HOUSE

side. Marjorie and Ethel performed, also the pledges. Josephine Clarke, Madelyn Colton, and Josephine Hansen were in charge. Margaret Sorlie, Jeanette Campbell, Grayce Clarke, Merle McGuire and Bernice Boyd were the alumnae who returned for the party.

Marie Ann again held the leading part in the annual May Fête this year. Josephine Clarke, Frances Haagenon, Clara Sperry, and Mona Williams took part also as members of the dancing class.

A chapter party in the form of an indoor picnic was given in honor of Dorothy Colten, a bride-elect. Heaps of fun was had with our blushing little bride-to-be.

Eight of our sisters left us this spring graduating with the class of '25. Six of them spent most of their college days at the dear old house: Sylvia Sell, Alice Erie, Marie Neilsen, Hazel Walker, Winifred Southam, and Marjorie Lebacken. Marie Ann and Ethel Lysing also graduated. Each was very talented in her special line of work and we shall miss them keenly in both our work and play.

A four-course dinner was given by the house for our new patrons and patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Burtness, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Schonberger, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinzle, and Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Ruud. Dorothy Richards was in charge.

Athletics was our "long suit" this year. Dorothy Richards is now president of the Women's Athletic Association and won her sweater this year. Emily Laemmle established a new university record for the shot put this spring and won her silver loving cup recently. In baseball, Josephine Hansen captained the sophomores and pitched, Dorothy Richards played first base for the juniors, and Frances Haagenon, Vivian Law, Emily Laemmle, and Audrey MacBride played third base, first base, fielder, and catcher respectively for the freshmen.

James Montgomery Glaff picked the campus beauties this year. Madge Allen was chosen as one of the eight beauty queens while Alice Erie and Dorothy Richards received honorable mention. Madge Allen also won second prize, fifteen dollars, in the annual King Dramatic Reading Contest for Women. Both Madge and Marie Ann held prominent parts in the Playmaker Play *Pomander Walk*.

Alpha Beta Chapter is pleased to announce the formal initiation of Beryl Davies of Grand Forks.

Josephine Clarke was elected regimental sponsor. In this capacity she officiated at the Sponsors' Review and also led the grand march at the annual military ball.

Marie Nielsen and Hazel Walker both gave their senior recitals this spring. Marie was soloist at the commencement exercises and was accompanied by the mixed glee club of which Beryl, Clar, and Audrey are members. Hazel played a violin solo at class day exercises.

AUDREY McBRIDE

PERSONALS

Dorothy Dunlap is now an active member of the Dakota Playmakers.

Marie Petron, '23, is to teach in the zoölogy department next year and Jeanette Campbell, Charlotte Hanson, Marjorie Watt, Barbara Schmitt, alumnae of Alpha Beta Chapter, visited at the chapter house this spring.

Winifred Southam, '25, left immediately after graduation for California.

Marie Petron, '23, is to teach in the zoology department next year and will continue with her medical studies. We are so glad to have "Petie" with us again.

Ethel Lysing, '25, attended the Norse Centennial in Minneapolis.

Grayce Clarke, '23, plans to teach again in Alaska next year.

Omega Psi, commerce society, has received a charter from Phi Chi Theta, national commerce society. Genevieve Parsons is a pledge.

MARRIAGES

On April 20, 1925, Jeanette Bourdon, Alpha Beta, '25, to Sherman Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cox are living in Knoxville, Tennessee.

On June 1, 1925, at Grand Forks, North Dakota, Dorothy Colton, Alpha Beta, '26, to Ernest Zeh, Sigma Nu, University of North Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zeh are living in Thief River Falls, Minnesota.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mona Williams, '28, to Frederick Lawrence, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, University of North Dakota, '26.

Madge Allen, Alpha Beta, '27, to Chester Bridgeman, Sigma Chi, University of North Dakota, '27.

ALPHA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Senior Breakfast on Mothers' Day

Commencement Week—the joy and happiness of the sweet girl graduates, their hurried preparations for dinners, teas, and dances, the importance of being a senior—and yet an underlying feeling of sadness at parting from Nevada and Gamma Phi Beta.

Alpha Gamma was caught in the rush and flurry of Commencement Week for we had five seniors, Lucile Blake, Margaret Griffin, Anna Maud Stern, Gladys Douglass and Mary Cox, of whom we are very proud. Alpha Gamma deeply regrets the loss of her seniors and wishes them success and happiness in their future lives.

The Senior Breakfast given on Baccalaureate Sunday fell on Mothers' Day this year and the two occasions were happily combined, as the breakfast was given in honor of the seniors and our mothers. The tables were decorated in pink carnations and ferns, and peanuts dressed in black caps and gowns designated the places, their whimsical painted faces showing their pride in their diplomas. In fitting toasts Gamma Phi Beta was compared to a mother in her watchful love and protection of her members. Never did our songs seem as sweet as then when we realized we would not have our seniors with us next year.

Our lawn party, in spite of rain and stormy weather proved a great success and everyone had a jolly time although driven indoors to the warmth of an open fireplace.

We have elected our new officers and Elizabeth Barndt is president. Ruth Curtis is vice president, Alice Brown, corresponding secretary, Lyle Burke, recording secretary, Faye Graves, treasurer, Kathleen Griffin, CRESCENT correspondent, and Florence Benoit, rushing chairman. We all look forward to a splendid year under the able guidance of Elizabeth, our tiniest member.

"Rushing next year will occupy a period of three weeks with no dates the first week," said Panhellenic after a long discussion as to the advantages of short and long rushing. This decision came as a result of the unsatisfactory outcome of the six weeks' rushing period of last year and an attempt to cut down on expenses. The first week there will be a Panhellenic tea, which all the freshman women will be asked to attend. The next two weeks will be open rushing with no limitations as to the number of dates with each girl. There will be no formal parties and the sum of twenty-five cents has been allowed for the entertainment of each girl. We are looking forward with interest to the outcome of this new rushing system.

KATHLEEN GRIFFIN



ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER HOUSE

PERSONALS

Norma Robinson has been elected to Campus Players, a dramatic society and Florence Benoit is secretary of A.S.U.N.

MARRIAGES

Mary Cox, '25, to Dr. George McGee.

Norma Robinson, '28, to Robert Green, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lyle Burke, '27, to Ernest Kofed, Sigma Phi Sigma.

Dorothy Harrington, '22, to Phil Frank, Alpha Tau Omega.

DEATH

Marcelline Kenny, at Grass Valley, California.

MARCELLINE KENNY

"There's a place in our hearts that no colleen can fill"—the place left vacant by the death of Marcelline Kenny. The best of everything was the supreme gift of Marcelline, but above all else was her personality which



MARCELLINE KENNY, Alpha Gamma

Died January 14

had power to outlive her few short years with us. Marcelline's presence radiated a spirit of buoyancy like unto a twilight which has suddenly become gay with stars for she was loved and praised by everyone and in her heart she harbored nothing but goodness. Sweet are the memories she leaves after her—the only thing left to console many aching hearts.

Her career was brilliant and seemed to foretell of a brilliant future. During her four years at the University of Nevada she was a leader in many fields, A.S.U.N. secretary, many class offices, Y.W.C.A. cabinet, having been a member and undergraduate representative of the University of Nevada at Asilomar, and toastmistress at a Y.W.C.A. convention banquet at Berkeley. She was athletic, having played on the varsity basketball team, was a member of D.A.E. (English Honor Fraternity), Clionia (a debating society) and Campus Players. She was also one of the initial members of Cap and Scroll, senior women's honor society. Her writing ability was far above average as she was a member of the *Sagebrush* staff four years, and in her junior year edited the womens' edition. In dramatics her interpretation of character parts brought her much praise. In addition to all this she was an excellent student and was given the great honor of being elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Graduating from Nevada, Marcelline took a postgraduate course at the University of California, following which she became a member of the faculty of the Grass Valley High School in California, her own home town. After four months of successful teaching came her untimely death.

Words do Marcelline injustice—but it has been well said that "to know her was to love her." The following little poem of James Whitcomb Riley brings the realization to us that Marcelline Kenny has gained her great reward and has risen above this meager life of ours.

"I cannot say, and I will not say
That she is dead, She is just away.
With a cheery smile and wave of the hand
She has wandered into an unknown land
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be since she lingers there,

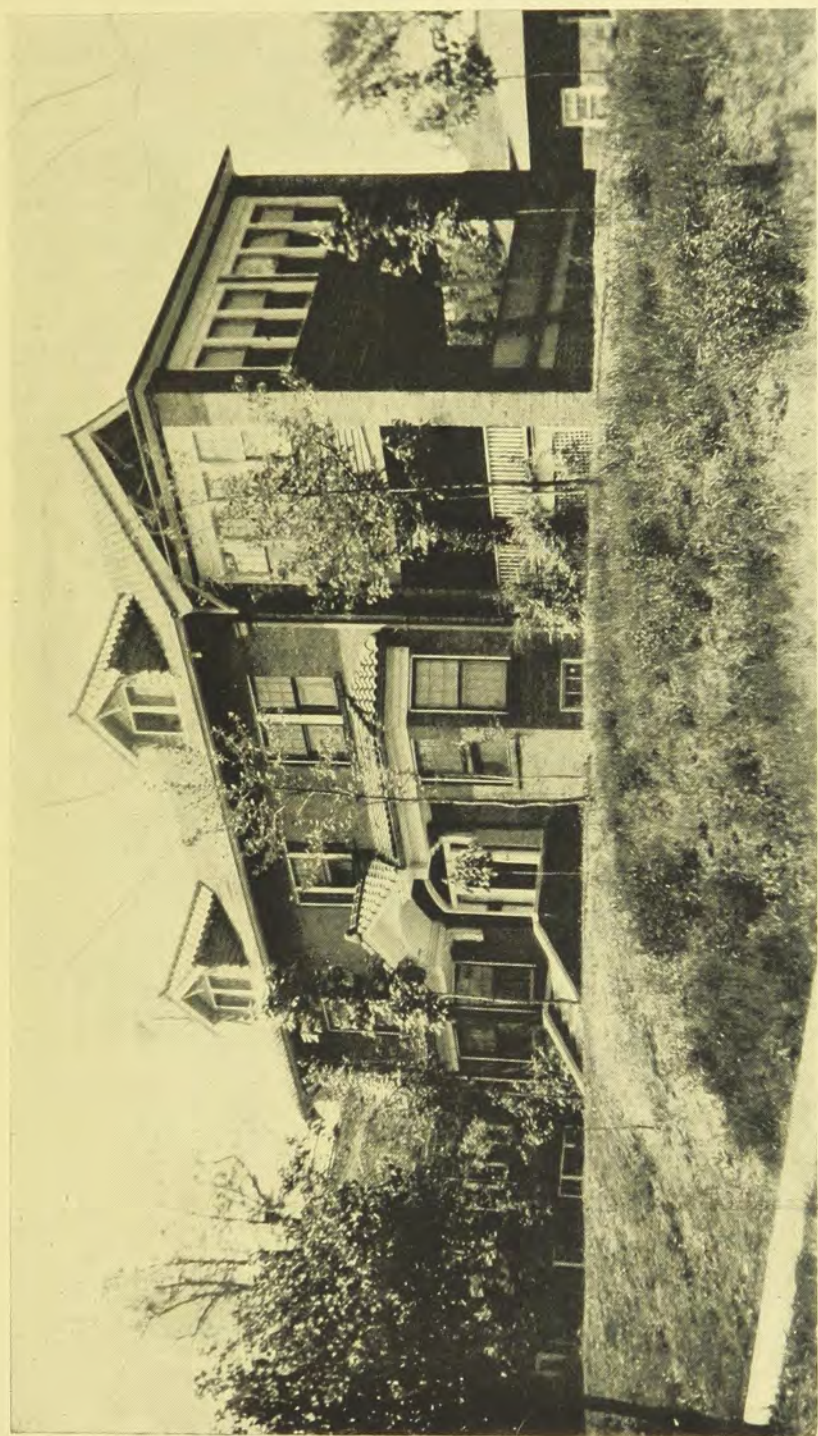
And you—oh you, who the wildest yearn
For the old time step and the glad return.
Think of her faring on as dear
In the love of There, as the love of Here
Think of her still as the same, I say,
She is not dead—she is just away."

ALPHA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Scholarships, cups, prizes—and a May Queen!

I made a mistake in leaving this letter until the present, for I have a card full of notes and not one idea of their chronological order. Alpha Delta has had such a busy April, May and June! However here goes, and my Alpha Delta sisters can pigeon hole the news, and the rest of you will get it in some shape.

First, let's look over Gamma Phi's honors at Missouri. Katherine Quisenberry was elected May Queen, an honor given to the most outstanding senior woman on the campus. She did look so lovely the evening of her crowning and I wish you all could have seen her. Then we won the track meet—the intersorority one. Each sorority has a team to run for it, and all of us but Dorothy Whitaker forgot said meet. And then those boys won us the cup! Can't you see one lonely Gamma Phi holding a huge pep-meeting out on the field? We had a big one at the house though. Helen Agee made Delta Phi Delta, an honorary art fraternity; Mildred Haas won a \$500 scholarship in economic research at Chicago University; Ruth Baker made Phi Beta Kappa; Dorothy Mayes and Frances Steele were



ALPHA DELTA HOUSE

initiated into Chi Delta Phi, an honorary English sorority for creative women writers; Eckka Gordon won the Chi Omega prize for Social Service; Esther Platt was initiated into Alpha Zeta Pi, and Grace Saltmarsh and Gladys Siemon are members of Cwens, an honorary sophomore organization. Then, too, Mildred Haas won the Sigma Delta Pi prize and the chapter stands fourth for scholarship in the second semester.

On May 10, or thereabouts, we had our Stephens-Christian Rush tea. Grace Saltmarsh made her bow as rush captain and did it well. The tea was a lovely lavender and rose one, and everyone had a good time. May 15 was the date of our formal. We had a gorgeous time but under difficulties. The town was almost drowned that night by a baby cloud-burst, so, instead of eating on the lawn as we had planned, a hundred and ten of us ate in the house. I remember one other crowd like that—it was in the customs-sheds at Modane. But this one was fun and everyone looked charming and the house was so pretty, decorated in greenery over white lattices. The fireplace in the living room was banked with palms and ferns, from which a crescent moon peeped forth. Betty Gunn and Adele Setzler came down for the formal.

Santa Claus got Decoration Day and Christmas all mixed up, but we didn't mind. The seniors gave us a new rug for the living room, and Phi Chapter sent us a beautiful oil painting, so now we'd be proud to have "you-all" come over. We'd show our new and very gorgeous chair, our gift from the freshmen, too, and a hearth broom from Blanche Baker.

Then came Senior Breakfast. We had Gladys Danielson Simpson and the first Alpha Delta baby with us, also his aunt, Mary Lee Simpson. Mrs. Miller, who is leaving this summer to join Dean Miller in Athens, Greece, for a year, received a Florentine writing pad, and Miss Pearl, who is also leaving us received a gift. We had fourteen seniors this year—Dorothy Alexander, Veda Morris, Cordelia Bruns, Elizabeth Hawkins, Margaret Madorie, Mildred Haas, Ruth Baker, Eckka Gordon, Ruth McGinness, Dorothy Mayes, Corinne Heim, Sybil Johnson, Mary Liz Wells and Katherine Quisenberry.

Ruth McGinness wrote our first alumna letter in May and she heard from several alums. Florida Parsons is in Louisiana, Jean Hamilton Rutledge is in St. Louis (or near there), Gladys McKinley Riley has been in Arkansas with her husband but they are back in Kansas City. Glad and Nell Ambrose are coming back for rushing, I hear, and Hazel Coley will stop off on her way back from California. Georgia Appel visited us this spring and we had a lovely afternoon's visit with her. Ruth Baker Reid has a lovely baby boy. Oh! alums, please write! You could then burst into print and the sisters would be glad to get your letters just because they are from you. Lois Maupin tells me that she, the land boom and the alligators are all flourishing in Florida this summer.

There are several in summer school. It's a warm proposition, too. Corinne Heim is staying with Sybil Johnson, Martha McCune and Dorothy Mayes are registered, Katherine and Mary Quisenberry and Ruth McGinness also lend an intellectual atmosphere to the campus. We are absorbing education and heat. Don't ever do it if you can help it!

I can't think of any more news, but I don't want to stop. This is my last CRESCENT letter, and you don't know how that thought hurts. I'll punctuate my name with tears most probably. Oh! sister put your best into the Gamma Phi of your college days! She gives you so much and nothing is too good for her, no effort too great, no honor too high. Then when you stand on the threshold of alumna-ism you won't have anything to be sorry for and you will have such happy memories. My good-bye

wish couldn't be better than to ask for you the joy, the comfort, the companionship I have had in Alpha Delta.

But there! That was almost a sermon wasn't it! and I forgot to tell you that last week-end Margery Danielson, Grace Saltmarsh, Vada Morris, and Skinny Cottingham surprised us by driving up to our front door. They were like a rescue party and the town came alive for three days.

I have loved writing these letters, and I hope I have helped you to become better acquainted with Alpha Delta, and that you like her a wee bit better for my humble efforts.

DOROTHY MAYES

ALPHA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Two fine lots for the future house

It is good to write this letter, and to tell all the Gamma Phis of the glory of Alpha Epsilon, for glory it is. We have passed through the stage of being novices, and it is with a tremendous inward satisfaction that we review the achievements of the past year and look forward to the obstacles to be conquered this coming year. And the joy of it is that we can conquer; we have everything planned for rush week; our rushing list contains all of the most hopeful prospects; and the active members are all returning to bask in the reflected glory of the crescent. But enough of that, and more of things already done.

Commencement was the usual period of mourning for our seniors, Katie Carson and Ada Mae Wilkey. We had our annual breakfast at which we tried to express our appreciation, but it dissolved into a tearful farewell. We can only thank the gods that such occasions come but once a year.

When the final scholarship list was published, Gamma Phi ranked second on the list of sororities and first of the national. That is a feat, I can assure you, for those last few weeks were tragic. It was so hot, and the exams were worse than usual.

Of next importance was our rise in the world, for we have become owners of two fine lots directly beside the observatory, and if all goes well this year, we will build a house worthy of the best traditions of the southwest and of Gamma Phi Beta.

When we pledged Genie Pendleton of Florida there was a general shout of congratulations from everyone. Genie has everything one expects in the ideal Gamma Phi, and to say we are proud of our new pledge is to use a colorless collection of words.

Our Round Robin letter is on its tour of the country, and when it came to me, I was thrilled. Everyone talks rushing, and we look forward to it, not with the usual fear and anxiety, but with calm assurance. And why? Because before the last semester closed, every party was planned, the exact dates, and the person in charge of each detail. It means that no one will be tired out, and we all can share equally in the joys of rushing. Of our new rushees much can be said, and the biggest problem is to discriminate between the girls. We have about five Gamma Phi sisters coming this fall, which means a strong chapter roll. If we live up to our ambitions, the next chapter letter from Arizona will be a very long and happy one.

EMMA COLE

ENGAGEMENTS

Margaret Duffield, '25, to Buddy Sheldon, Alpha Tau Omega.

Patricia Sponagle, '27, to John L. Alexander, Sigma Nu, Georgia Tech and Louisiana State.

MARRIAGES

Wanda Browning, '23, to Clarence Falk, Zeta Delta Epsilon. Mr. and Mrs. Falk are at home in Colorado Springs.

Edith Bruscoe to William Anderson of Tombstone, Arizona.

DEATH

Katherine Montgomery, '22, in New York City.

ALPHA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Cup for best float in Varsity Circus parade

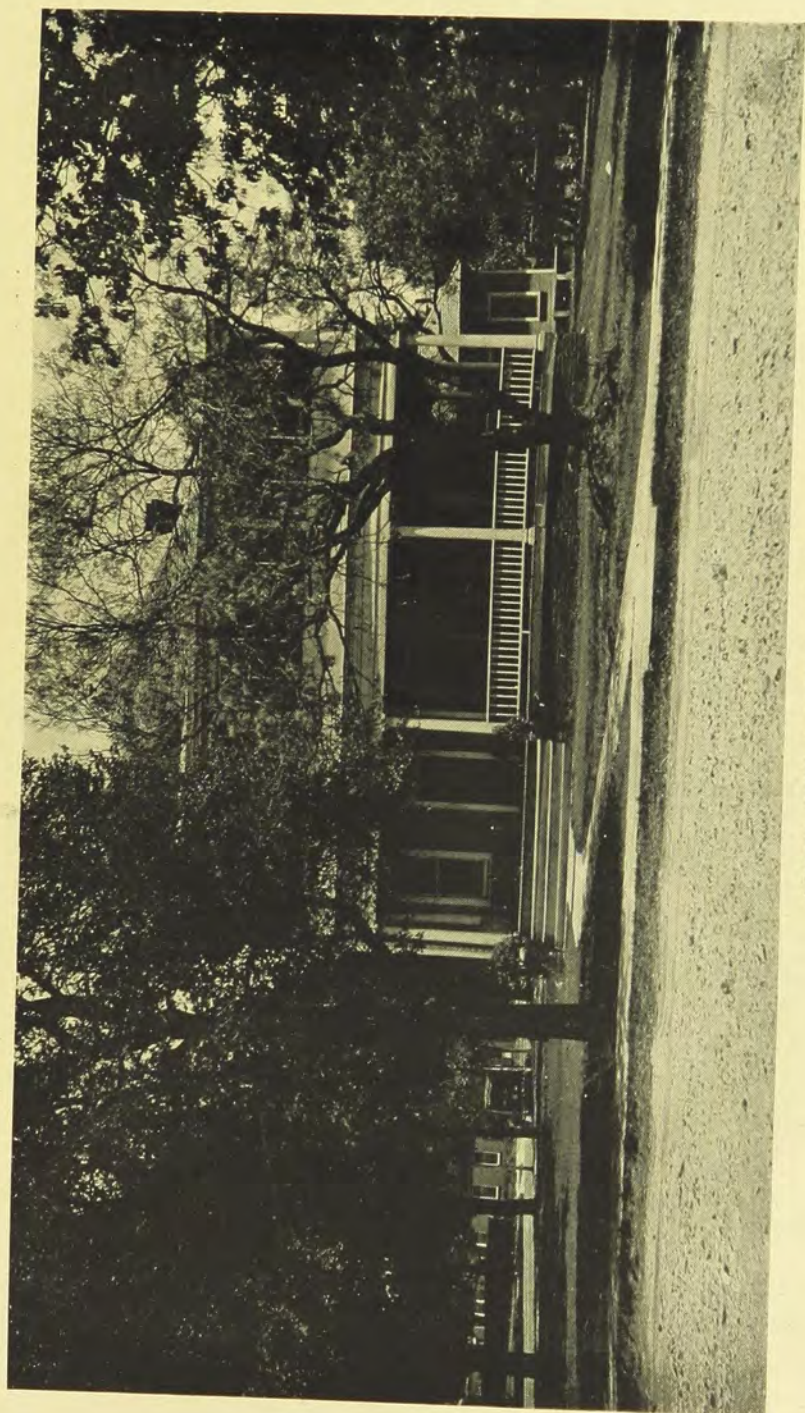
Alpha Zeta still remembers with real pleasure Margaret Meany Younger's visit to us last March. Perhaps, before she came, we had some doubts as to how we might entertain her since her visit fell in the middle of final exam week for the winter term. All doubts vanished upon her arrival, however, and we almost forgot that she was our guest so beautifully did she fit in as "one of the girls." Miss Annie Hill, one of our faculty alums, gave a delightful informal tea at the Faculty Woman's Club in honor of the "V.D." as she laughingly called herself. Austin mothers and patronesses dropped in for tea and an enjoyable chat. Much to our sorrow we girls had to forego the pleasure of being with them on account of those horrid exams. The inspiration she left with us was one not to be quickly worn away.

On February 22 we held initiation for Maudie Marie Burns of Austin, who is attending the School of Medicine, a branch of the University of Texas located at Galveston. Maudie Marie has made a splendid record at Galveston and we are very proud of her. In the spring term we initiated six of our freshmen: Martha Chamnes and Helen Hamilton of Austin, Elizabeth Marshall of Dallas, Dorothy Ellen Shivers of Crockett, Frances Carlisle of McKinney, and Elizabeth Granberry of Amarillo. Alpha Zeta also wishes to announce the pledging of Glynn Mitchell of Mexia and Lois Parker of Palestine.

The next event in Alpha Zeta life was the organizing of a Mothers' Club including in its membership Gamma Phi mothers all over the state with those of Austin forming a nucleus. We are so proud of them and grateful to them for all they have done for us that words cannot adequately express our feelings. Did you ever have an Aladdin's lamp, a really, truly one? If you were an Alpha Zeta you would think that one was in your possession, for if there is anything Alpha Zeta desires all she has to do is to rub the lamp and it appears. Last Christmas our mothers gave us a complete set of handsome silver and an exquisite centerpiece for our "very own," the kind you would like to borrow but don't dare to. This is only one of many things they have done.

Alpha Zeta won the silver cup offered for the best float in the Varsity Circus parade. Our float was a beauty, if we do say it. The car was completely covered with masses of pink carnations laboriously made by hand. If it had not been for the untiring efforts of our mothers, the float would not have been the success it was, though the girls themselves worked very industriously. Most effective of all was the large illuminated crescent attached to the hood in front as indicated in the picture. The next night we were awarded first honorable mention for our stunt in the Circus proper.

To show that Alpha Zeta is not one-sided, we must not fail to mention the fact that *twelve* of our girls made the spring term honor roll and five of them were listed in the "first per cent" as we call the topmost division. Two of the girls were elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Rachel Dunaway and



ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER HOUSE

Mildred Beall. At the end of the winter term Florence Smith and Fannie Eisenlohr were awarded the chapter scholarship cups for initiates and pledges respectively.

In student activities, too, Alpha Zeta has taken her place. This past year Florence Smith has served as president of W.A.A. and was elected to the "All-Star Team" at the annual "T" night. At the same time Fannie Eisenlohr was awarded a sweater. She was also elected to Orange Jackets, an honor coveted by many, and is to serve on the W.A.A. Council as manager of dancing.

A number of our girls were elected to various literary societies on the campus: Edna Maye Coldwell to Pierian, Elizabeth Marshall and Dorothy Carrington to Reagan, and Martha Chamness and Helen Hamilton to Sidney Lanier. Kathryn Bryant was made vice president of Reagan and Helen Boysen president of Sidney Lanier. Alpha Zeta is represented in Present Day, too, a luncheon club at which bi-weekly discussions of current problems are held. Helen Boysen has been chosen president for the coming year, and Martha Chamness is the new secretary.

Alvina Abrahams, Mildred Beall, and Kathryn Bryant were among the new members of Alpha Phi Epsilon, national honorary public-speaking fraternity of which Helen Boysen has been elected vice president.

Mildred Beall and Helen Boysen were taken into Mortar Board. Mildred was also elected to Kappa Delta Pi honorary educational fraternity.

After one of the hottest political campaigns held on the varsity campus our own Mildred Beall was elected chairman of the Woman's Council for the ensuing year by the largest majority of votes ever polled by a candidate at the University of Texas. In fact, she led her opponent almost 2 to 1 in the final count.

The highest honor that can come to a girl at Texas University is the cup offered each year to the best all-round girl on the campus. This year we are happy to say that the cup was awarded to Rachel Dunaway, that wonder-girl from Amarillo.

We were glad to see Mary Steussy receive her M.A. and Mildred Beall and Rachel Dunaway their B.A. degrees from the University in June, but hate to see them leave as two of them are planning to do.

Hoping to repeat the success of last summer's venture we have kept the house running with fifteen girls. Kathryn Bryant was in charge for the second term. Nettie Turner, who can do anything from serving as councilor at a summer camp to making the P.A. honor roll and acting as rush captain, managed the house most successfully during the first term. Nettie was elected president of the junior class for next year, but, we are sorry so say, will not be with us. She plans to teach in Orange, Texas.

A number of informal social affairs have relieved the tedium of "grinding" for those Alpha Zetas remaining in Austin to study. Helen Boysen's new home was the scene of two evening bridge parties for Gamma Phis and their friends. Soon after, with rush week in mind, we all enjoyed a swim and breakfast at Barton Springs with several Austin Hi graduates as our guests.

We are looking forward with enthusiasm to what the new college year may bring and we hope to realize many a golden promise.

HELEN BOYSEN

PERSONALS

Mildred Beall has been teaching chemistry in the S.F.A. Teachers' College at Nacogdoches. She has been appointed to a tutorship in chemistry at the University for next year.

Eva Belle Huling-Quaid is Panhellenic president and a member of Junior Council for 1925-26.

Rachel Dunaway was given a silver award for being issue editor of the *Texan*, and a gold award as managing editor of the *Longhorn Magazine*. She is working on an Amarillo newspaper this summer and plans to attend a Y.W.C.A. conference at Estes Park in the capacity of national president of the student assembly of the Y.W.C.A., which office she holds for another college year. Rachel was awarded a scholarship in New York Biblical Seminary for the coming year and intends to take work in Columbia at the same time.

Elizabeth Marshall will spend next winter with her parents in New York and will attend Columbia.

Helen Hamilton, Kathryn Bryant and Mildred Beall are on Junior Y.W.C.A. Cabinet for 1925-26.

Helen Boysen has been chosen a member of the Senior Cabinet and is to be in charge of the Junior Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Florence Smith is enjoying the summer as a councilor at Aloha Hive in Vermont. Fannie Eisenlohr received an appointment there also, but was unable to accept.

Annie Hill and Lorena Baker are in Seattle attending a convention of the American Library Association at the time this is being written. Miss Hill is extending her trip to include a visit to Alaska.

Dorothy Ellen Shivers is in California with her parents during this summer.

Evelyn Farrell was awarded a "T and lyre" for accompanying the Longhorn Band on its annual tour as one of its five feminine entertainers.

Dorothy Carrington of Austin led the grand march at the sophomore dance given in the spring term.

Glynn Mitchell has been assistant to the dean of women for the first term of summer school.

Alpha Zeta was made happy over a visit from Bernice Gordon, a charming Psi girl from Enid, Oklahoma.

Gretchen Steele spent the summer in New York visiting her brother and attending a class reunion at Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington.

Johnnye and Nan L. Gilkerson will both be in the new Texas Tech at Lubbock for the session 1925-26, Johnnye as director of physical activities and Nan L. as women's physician. Nan L. has been in New York the past year. Johnnye is now in New York taking work in Columbia prior to assuming her new duties at the Tech.

Mary Steussy, one of our most enthusiastic charter members, tells us she will not be in Austin next fall as she has accepted a position as instructor in chemistry at the University of Texas College of Pharmacy at Galveston. She has been a tutor in chemistry at the University the past year.

We are glad to have Aileen Burns and Dot Hudson with us once more. Aileen will attend college here next year, but Dot plans to resume teaching.

Latest reports from Corinne Neal Cook say that she may be with us next fall to finish work on her degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Blackstock (Harriet Barickman, Alpha Zeta, '22) and young son are in Austin for the summer while Mr. Blackstock is completing the work for his Master's Degree.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. White (Viola Baker, Alpha, '18) a son, R. L. Jr.

DEATH

Ardis Dean Keeling, B.A., '23, one of Alpha Zeta's beloved charter members and a true and faithful worker for Gamma Phi, passed away last April after a long illness, the first to leave our circle. Memorial services were held for her on Sunday morning, May 3.

ALPHA ETA—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

"Our very own place"

After exams were over everyone breathed a sigh of relief and plunged into commencement week with a full slate and a clear conscience.

We held the first meeting in our newly furnished room in the Panhellenic Lodge. It is a great old feeling—that of possession. We are so comfortable now, knowing that we have our very own place in which to keep our treasures and where we can meet unmolested.

The seniors were honor guests at our Senior Breakfast. We had a wonderful time, with the freshmen ordering the seniors to do "prep duty," but our throats ached in sympathy as the seniors made their little farewell speeches.

Initiation really was the event and Alpha Eta is very proud of the eleven Delta Psi alumnae whom she admitted into Gamma Phi Beta. We were very happy (and so were they) to initiate our two fine sophomore pledges, Mary Lou Thornton and Ruth Werst. Hortense Fergus, an exceedingly welcome addition to our freshmen, was pledged at the same time. After the ceremonies we all hurried down to Venture Inn and had a mid-night banquet in honor of our neophytes.

The girls have not been neglecting activities for one instant and Katherine Squires closed her college career by election to Phi Beta Kappa. Gwendolyn Mills, also '25, after doing excellent work in the oratory department was initiated into Theta Alpha Phi. Norma Nelson, '27, was elected junior member of W.S.G.A. and Eleanor Quass, '27, has shown her versatility by her admission to the Philosophy Club and Red Cross Life Saving Corps. Marjorie Myers, '27, has been elected to the *Bijou* staff.

NORMA NELSON

ENGAGEMENT

Mary Lou Thornton to Paul Harlowe, Phi Kappa Psi.

MARRIAGE

Ruth Gammil to A. W. Bridge, Delta Tau Delta.

ALPHA THETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Not too hot to lessen enthusiasm

The only item of importance is—it's *very* hot at present. About two weeks before college was out we entertained the seniors with a wienie roast at Radner Lake which was a huge success with many wienies, a big fire, and much singing.

On May 27, Vanderbilt Founders' Day and consequently a holiday, Gamma Phi was co-sponsor with the other sororities of the university of a Panhellenic luncheon. It is an annual affair given at the Hermitage Hotel, and this year was attended by two hundred Greek-letter women of the city. Our speaker was Helen Hopkins, who delivered an oration of three minutes on *Eventually, why not now?*. Then that night Alpha Theta was thrilled to the depths for Elsie Waller, founder of the chapter, was married to Joseph C. Sharpe, a graduate student in the theological school. Four Gamma Phis participated and the entire chapter attended. On the following Friday the bride entertained the actives and the alums in her new home.

On June 20 two members of Delta Sigma Upsilon, who were unable to come when the chapter was installed last fall, were initiated at the home of

Elsie Sharpe. Laverne Browder of Fulton, Kentucky, and Robbie Neville of Hendersonville are our new alumnæ. We held an impressive meeting after the service.

All the members who are in Nashville are to meet at Margaret Malone's tomorrow to discuss further plans for rushing and the all-important question—shall we live in our own house this fall? We hope so.

Of course just now we are engrossed in rushing. Alpha Theta is young and therefore very ambitious.

HELEN HOPKINS

PERSONALS

Helen Patten Leland of Charleston, South Carolina, was with us during Commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beyers (Johnnie Mae Harkey) have moved to Dardenelle, Arkansas, where Mr. Beyers will practice law.

ALPHA IOTA—SOUTHERN BRANCH, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Colonial chapter house

A college in a transitional stage such as ours develops so rapidly that it is difficult to keep track of all the changes even when so many of them are vitally important. We were so excited in our last letter about the decision of the Board of Regents to change the location of the college. A lovely site was selected in Beverly Hills, or Westwood, as the subdivision is called, just on the outskirts of Los Angeles. It commands an unusual view of the city and of the ocean and seems ideal to us. Although it will probably be two years before we see its completion, we are looking eagerly toward it as one of the milestones in the advancement of the University. It means a new college for an old, already-organized student body.

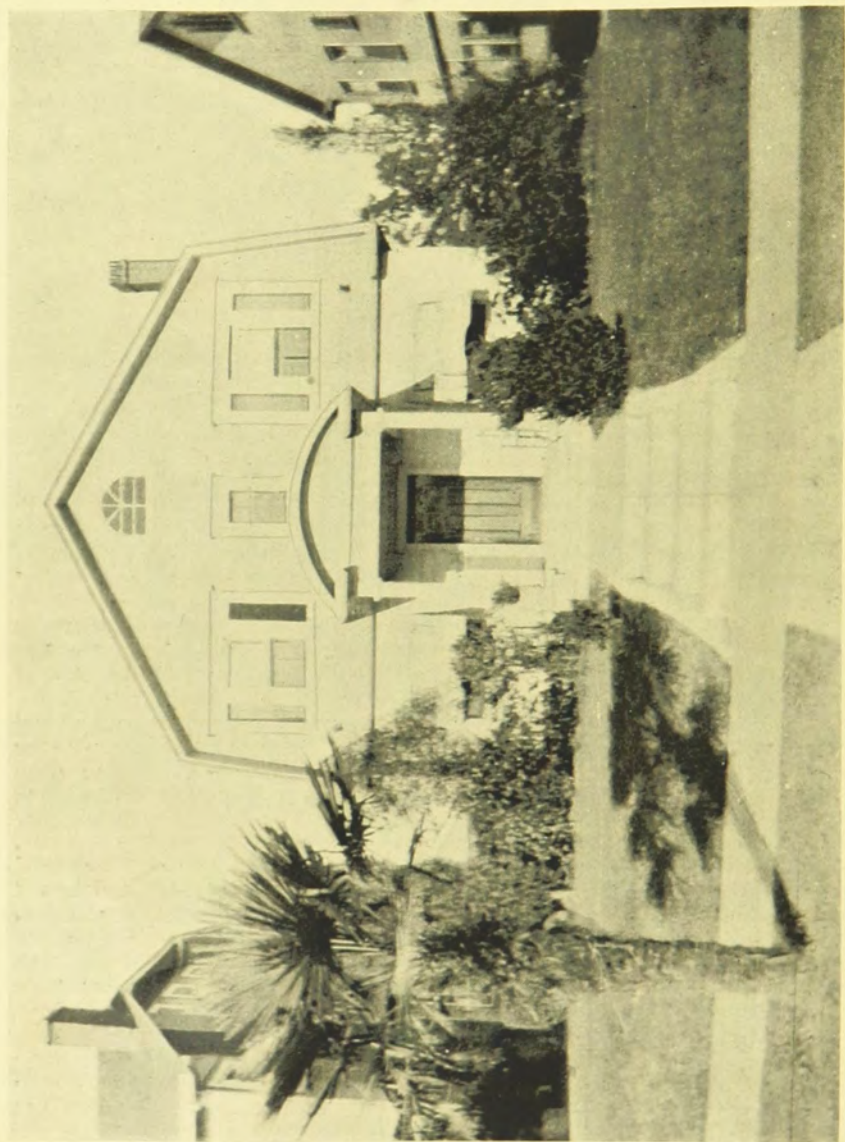
Another "acquisition" which is attracting the attention of prospective students and arousing the enthusiasm of present ones is that of our new athletic director, Coach William Spaulding from Minnesota. There was one excited day of celebration when Spaulding was introduced to the student association as its future football coach.

The number of sororities that have been granted chapters by national organizations during the past year is amazing. Since our last letter, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Sigma Kappa have appeared, making thirteen national sororities on the campus. And to think last September there were only four!

Our annual formal was a delightful early spring affair and was held at the Wilshire Country Club on May 2. It was very dignified and lacked the carnival atmosphere that characterized the New Year's formal although it was by no means lacking in enjoyment. We had a colored orchestra whose members were *some* terpsichorean artists. The favors—for men only—were small silver comb cases with ivory combs. The men were rather fortunate, don't you think?

On July 4, Dorothy Bodinus, past and present treasurer of Alpha Iota, became the bride of Frederick Houser, Phi Delta Theta, '26, president-elect of the student body. Dorothy and Fred are now in Yosemite National Park but both are planning to return to college in September. The engagement of Berenice Smith to Robert Sprunt was announced on May 30.

We are quite elated over our new chapter house which we have just leased for next year. It is a colonial type and is much larger and more attractive looking than our former one. We can hardly wait until time to arrange and furnish the interior. So many plans have been suggested



ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER HOUSE

that if all of them were used it would present a study in Bohemian or futuristic art. Margie Kelly must have her "studio" in orange and black—"we artist students, you know." Eleanor Friend wants a dainty apple green and orchid, and Hazel Tilson couldn't be happy without persimmon coloring in her room. Goodness! what is a poor committee to do? However, Kay Wormell has a lovely plan worked out and everything will arrange itself harmoniously.

The pledges to become members at initiation on August 1 are Eley Eddy, Esther Friend, and Marion King. Next semester we are anticipating a somewhat different and perhaps difficult rush season since Panhellenic has discarded all old rules and adopted only one for rushing. That is, a woman must be on the campus twelve weeks before she may be pledged. This means intensive personal rushing for that entire period and it will require careful concentration. So far this summer we have had two bridge teas for rushees. One was given at the home of Florence Jeffries, one of our alumnae, and the other at the new Women's Athletic Club. Both were lovely affairs and from all appearances a large number of really desirable women are planning to enter college here in the fall. We will tell you in our next letter how our "one-rule" plan for rushing works out.

BEULAH MIDDLETON

ALPHA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

First news of baby chapter

It is with many thrills that our baby chapter writes its first letter to the renowned CRESCENT of Gamma Phi Beta. We are still under the spell cast upon us during our installation week-end and we have no desire for that spell to wear off. It is quite often that we are asked, "What did you do last year?" and our answer invariably is, "I became a Gamma Phi!"

Circumstances are indeed extraordinary; the day of our last Alpha Omega initiation we received permission to petition Gamma Phi Beta. Immediately we began to gather the material for the petition, and then to construct it. We worked hard but had fun at the same time, laughing over our dreadful pictures and the sketches of ourselves. We finally completed them and sent them away. On April 1, one of our most mischievous members started the rumor that five petitions had been lost. We were so much in earnest about them that we did not at first realize that it was April Fool's Day.

Earlier in the spring we had several outstanding social events. One charming dance given by Mrs. Macdonnell, our dean of women, in honor of Alpha Omega was held in the attractive club rooms of the Professional and Business Women's Club and needless to say was much enjoyed and appreciated by all the guests. Though we cannot possibly relate all our good times, we must mention our foremost tea. Mrs. Machray, mother of one of our past presidents and the wife of the chairman of the board of directors of the university graciously introduced our club to the university faculty wives at a delightfully planned tea. This was our first introduction to the university faculty and was decidedly successful. One of our intellectual meetings which you will read of in our history was in the form of a studio supper party at which Miss L. Macdowell, a musician of some repute, entertained us and gave a musically illustrated talk. Our very last local affair was a burial banquet of Alpha Omega. In a darkened room, and to strains of a funeral dirge we solemnly marched twice around the sweet-pea-strewn bier of Alpha Omega. During our banquet and the meeting which followed we wore black crêpe bands and tried to talk

in hushed tones. A couple of weeks after installation Jennie McCowan Mahaffy (Alpha Alpha), our faithful and untiring sponsor, was married and we had a small tea for her at the home of Isobel McLellan Smith. We presented her with several remembrances in appreciation of all she has done for us.

At Convocation this spring we were very proud of our Alpha Omega grads. They of course, all passed, most of them with either a 1B or 1A standing, and two with gold medals. Mary Machray has distinguished herself every year by winning a scholarship and in her last year won the gold medal in both Latin and French. Thelma LeCocq last year won a scholarship in history, and this year claimed the gold medal. We have several class A students in third year and in first and second year, they are mostly of B standing, which gives promise of A standings in the last two years. Pass mark at our university is 50 and we are proud of our sorority average which is 73 or 1B.

Our honors in sports are not a few. The highest honor is a crest which is won by playing on the championship team, but the winner must already possess a senior M. A senior M is won by those playing on a university senior team for two years; a junior M is won by playing for one year. Our senior M and crest possessors are Hilda Fleming, Marion Bridgman; our junior M possessor is Mary Doupe. In addition to the University of Manitoba Students' Union teams we have Arts teams, and many of our number have brought glory to the faculty of Arts. Senior Arts crests for basketball were won by Hilda Fleming, Marion Bridgman and Mary Doupe. Arts track crest was won by Hilda Fleming, and Arts crests for various other activities in the field of sport were won by Eleanor Harvey and Marion Bridgman.

The co-ed self government and students' Christian movement executives last year were five sevenths Alpha Omegas. Two of our girls, Thelma LeCocq and Ruth Herriot, were on the staff of our university paper, *The Manitoban*. Alixe Douglas was secretary of the Dramatic Society. The president of the French Club was Mary Machray and Mary took the leading part in the French Club play. Other activities of the university are tennis, debating and singing. Several of us played in the tennis tournament last year; our founder, Florence Echlin, was leader of the Glee Club and many of our girls have given time and thought to debating. We are not having regular meeting during the summer as so many of our girls are away. However, those in town meet once in two weeks to keep our business up to date. We have not made any very definite plans for the fall, but we are suite and room hunting. Unfortunately we do not aspire to a house for several years yet and must be content with a new room or suite of our own. Our first few weeks of college will not be so exciting as yours as we do not rush until November. The girls from Kappa have very kindly invited some of us to go down to Minneapolis for their rushing season, and we hope that perhaps a few of our alumnæ may be able to accept.

"What did you do last year?"

"I, oh I became a Gamma Phi!"

MARGARET WADE

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. Macdonnell, our dean of women, has taken a cottage at the Lake of the Woods and is entertaining a number of university students, including several Alpha Kappas.

Phyllis Garland, Florence Long and Florence Metcalfe have graduated from the Normal School and expect to teach in the fall.

Frankie Rundle has opened her new studio in the Music and Arts Building where she will continue her teaching of pianoforte.

Audrey Porteous has left for Saskatoon where she will spend the summer before taking up residence in Edmonton.

Hilda Kinney has joined her parents on a trip to Alaska.

Mary Machray has spent two weeks at the Gimli Fresh Air Camp in connection with our social service work.

ENGAGEMENTS

Vera Gunn, Alpha Omega, '24, to Harry Whittaker of Winnipeg.

Dorothy Davis, Alpha Omega, '25, to Price Rattray of Winnipeg.

Beatrice Coutts, Alpha Omega, '25, to Glen Bannerman, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

MARRIAGE

On February 22, 1925, at Winnipeg, Manitoba, Isobel McLellan, Alpha Omega, '24, to Mr. Gordon Smith of Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are at home at Devon Court, Broadway, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

DELINQUENT ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

Syracuse—Dorothy Brown.

Baltimore—Mrs. Allen Sutton.

Seattle—Mrs. Richard Wilson.

Des Moines—Mrs. Frances T. Byers.

St. Louis—Mrs. John Rush Powell.

Reno—Ethel Steinheimer.

Spokane—Thelma Ehrenberg.

Cleveland—Mrs. W. O. P. John.

CHICAGO

Successful banquet

College time and work time are over, even if only for a few weeks, and all the Gamma Phis everywhere are having some sort of a vacation—we hope it is a pleasant one.

Since last we talked together in the CRESCENT, Chicago Alumnæ Chapter has had her well known and always enjoyed annual banquet. This year, under the able direction of Alberta Richards Semrod, it was held on June 12 at the North End Woman's Club instead of at a hotel, and everyone agreed it was a lovely spot. There were seventy-two Gamma Phis present, and after a good dinner we enjoyed the exceptionally fine toasts. Our president, Marian Drew Waitley, made a brilliant toastmistress and Josephine MacRae for the freshmen, Lucile King for the sophomores, Sybil Bauer for the juniors and Kathleen Wright for the seniors told of the evolution of Gamma Phi. Some of the out-of-town girls who attended were Hope Summers, Mary Jewell Kimball, Joyce Farr Dauner, Loyola Kelly Hupp, "Marnie" McConnell Grant and Betty Bryden. Later in the evening some danced upstairs while the rest played cards in the lounge.

On the evening of May 28 the Mothers' Club held a very nice card party at the home of Mrs. Hebel on Dearborn Parkway. There were about ten tables which helped to swell the house fund.

"Billy" Jansky Bauer, whom you all remember as a president of our alumnæ chapter, is the proud mother of a little boy, Judson Willis, who was born June 7.

Our monthly luncheons have been discontinued for the summer but we hope to renew them in October with interest and enthusiasm.

GLADYS PFEIFER

BOSTON

Campaign for Delta

Since my last CRESCENT letter, I am happy to announce that Boston Alumnae Chapter has already raised over \$1,000 in its \$2,000 campaign for the active chapter. The best part of all is that Delta Chapter already has an apartment of five rooms. The apartment house is located on the site of the new college campus, which is surely the most desirable location when one takes into consideration the future as well as the present.

Everyone has responded most generously to the alumnae's plea for money, and a great deal of credit is due to the campaign manager, Betty Macy Kauffman, and to her committee. Many letters have been sent out to the Delta alumnae, and with the letters and personal pleas, the goal of \$2,000 is rapidly approaching.

At our spring luncheon, in April, Boston Chapter directories made their first appearance, and they were easily sold at the small price of thirty-five cents. Thanks to L. G. Balfour and Company, who has an advertisement on the back cover, every directory sold means money toward the fund for the active chapter.

Here's hoping that in my next letter I can say that our \$2,000 goal has been reached.

GLADYS KINGMAN

PERSONALS

Ruth Adams, '25, has accepted a position as French instructor in the Thompsonville High School, Thompsonville, Connecticut.

Nellie Allen, '25, is to teach Spanish in the Plymouth High School, Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Helen Bidwell, Wellesley '24, has accepted a position as assistant in the physical education department of Boston University College of Liberal Arts, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Anne Boardman, '91, has accepted the principalship of the Arden School, Lakewood, New Jersey.

Dorothy Bullock, '25, is now teaching at the Boston Farm and Trade School, Boston, Massachusetts.

Viola Byam, '23, is to teach this year in the Lebanon High School, Lebanon, Connecticut.

Esther Anderson Calafato, ex-'23, is now living at 1422 Taylor Street, Washington, D. C.

Mildred Cheney, '19, was appointed by the Governor of Vermont as a delegate to the Prison Conference in London, during July. Mildred also had a chance to visit Paris for a short time.

Rachel Hardwick, ex-'15, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine, from the Boston University School of Medicine, in June.

Edna Hilton, '95, spent the months of April and May with her mother, in Florida.

Ada Taylor James, '15, has moved into her new home on Exeter Street, Wollaston, Massachusetts.

Betty Macy Kauffman, '20, with her husband and daughter, Nancy, has been spending the summer in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Gertrude McGill, ex-'22, is now engaged in secretarial work in San Francisco, California.

Doris Prout, '23, has been spending the summer months as councillor in the Gordon Rest Girls' Camp at Hanson, Massachusetts.

Olive Prout, '25, is to teach history at Oldfield's School, Glencoe, Maryland.

Isabelle Sweetser, ex-'25, spent five weeks of the summer with friends in Tennessee.

Frances Tucker, '94, has returned from a fine trip through the Grand Canyon and Glacier National Park.

Leah Wood, '14, has returned from a six weeks' trip through England, France, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace P. Adams (Anne Jenkins, ex-'23), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Eaton (Marguerite Brant, ex-'13), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louise Lombardi (Angela Funai, '20), a daughter.

NEW YORK

Plans a membership campaign

The bridge party held on April 25 at the home of Ruth Russum Sherman was a great success and over a hundred dollars was raised for the endowment fund.

The last spring meeting was scheduled to be held at the home of Grace Burgard Holcomb but due to the death of her uncle, it was held at the home of Katherine Herbert.

A farewell luncheon was given on July 10 at the McAlpin Hotel for Emma Lowd who sailed a few days later for Edinburgh, Scotland, to attend the International Educational Conference.

New York Chapter expects to start a big membership campaign this fall and any helpful information about recent graduates who expect to locate in New York City will be appreciated by Mrs. A. T. Holcomb, 618 W. 114th Street.

HELEN CODLING HALSTED

PERSONALS

Ruth Russum Sherman, Alpha, sailed for South America in July.

Eloise Wheeler Dennis, Epsilon, is spending the summer in the Middle West.

Gladys Fearon, Alpha '15, has been attending summer school at Columbia University. She is working for a Master's Degree.

Helen Buckman Applequest, Alpha '15, and her two children are spending the month of August at Jamesport, Long Island.

Bertha Helzer, Pi, is in the Personnel Department of Arnold Constable and Company.

Fannie Helner, Alpha '16, has recently returned from a motor trip in Canada and is spending a few weeks in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, with her parents.

Zoe Kincaid Penlington, one of the founders of the local chapter that became Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Washington, stopped in New York in July on her way to the Orient. Mrs. Penlington is an authority on Oriental drama and has recently had a book published called *Kabuki*.

Emma Lowd is the new president of the New York Panhellenic Association.

Louise Owens, Mary Thomas McCurley, Clara Wagner Sutton, Hester Corner Wagner of Zeta Chapter, and Helen Codling Halsted were all at Ocean Grove, New Jersey, in July. Mary Thomas McCurley sailed for England on July 18.

Mary West Estabrook is spending the summer at Wilton, Norwalk, Connecticut.

Grace Burgard Holcomb and her husband spent two weeks' vacation at Croton on the Hudson.

Jean Leete Andrews, Alpha '16, motored to Troy, New York, in June, to attend the wedding of Phoebe Plumb. Mrs. Andrews lives in Indianapolis, Indiana, and has three children. She and her family are spending the summer at Mackinaw Island, Michigan.

MILWAUKEE

"Days full blown and splendid"

"Days full blown and splendid,—days of the immense sun, action, ambition, laughter"—our summer for Milwaukee with its very few very warm days is the best summer resort imaginable, and I say this not urged by the Chamber of Commerce but by memories of a thoroughly delightful playtime. There are defects and excrescences as well as perfections here, too. Lake Michigan's shore is ideal for beach parties, but her mist makes a permanent wave a necessity. But for the privilege of broiling one steak over the coals on the edge of the waters we would gladly scrub offices to pay for the aforementioned p.w.

Reunion days in June were particularly rich in joys, if we may judge from the reports of Ethel Germer Schmidt, Ethel Garbutt Dodge, Mary Boorse Kieckhefer, Isabel Brownell Kuehn, and Bernice Hunter Hoffman. These girls brought back such glowing accounts of happenings at Madison that we less fortunate stay-at-homes caught much of their renewed youth and collegiate fervor. (Not that any one of them needed to renew her youth; may I make this parenthetical apology for a clumsy statement?)

Our College Women's Club here in Milwaukee has been having some delightful garden luncheon bridge parties this summer, and some of us are inclined to think that much of their success is due to the fine work of the Gamma Phi Betas on the committee.

In just a little while college will open again, and those of us who have not left our school days too far behind will experience again that restless, September spirit of wanting to go back or go some place, to do something after vacation, while those of us who have travelled far since college days will perhaps satisfy this restless longing by packing off our sons and daughters to their schools, but, be we young or old, restless or content, our hearts are with those young people living through the comedies and tragedies (weren't some of those funny, too?) of college life, and what an abundance of luck we wish them!

ALICE WIEBER FITZGERALD

MARRIAGE

On June 1, 1925, at Chicago, Illinois, Margaret Webster to Mr. Omar McMahon.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Roland Coerper (Alice Ringling), on July 5, a son, Douglas Ringling.

SAN FRANCISCO

California Gamma Phis scattered

Right now, in the middle of summer, with so many of the girls away, news for my letter is hard to find. There are Gamma Phis in every part of California this year according to all reports. Ora Thelen has been in the Redwoods in the far north and then down south to San Diego; Carmelita Piper was in the High Sierras at Huntington Lake; Rachel Colby has

an attractive summer place at Inverness, up the coast; Penelope Simonson and her family are going into the Redwoods north; Winnie Bridge Allen and her family are in the High Sierras while her lovely home in San Francisco is leased to the Vanderbilts; Gertrude Morrow is at Lake Tahoe. Nearly everyone else is away but I do not know their destinations and we can talk over our journeyings at our August meeting. At that time Alma Eastin will be back from a year in China.

We had a bridge and mah jong party in March at Ora Thelen's and it was nice to have a party like that, just Gamma Phis, where we did not have to pay! Ora's house is so roomy that it was just the place for such a meeting and as usual everyone enjoyed her hospitality. Mary Vaughan had the April meeting. Ruth Wetmore Thompson had just come back from Mexico and gave the most interesting talk on what she had seen. She has the faculty of making whatever she describes live for her hearers. We entertained the Eta seniors for tea and if they enjoyed it half as much as we did, I feel sure we can count on them as loyal San Francisco alumnae. In May, Winnie Allen had quite the largest meeting of the year. Her home is out on a cliff with ocean on three sides so that the setting is beautiful beyond imagination. Her Spanish house is lovely enough to match the setting and Winnie makes the charming hostess to go with it all. Eta and Mu seniors were guests of honor. By chapters Omicron, Sigma, Theta, and Tau each had one member; Epsilon two; Lambda three; Mu five, and Eta had thirty-one. We are so glad to have new members from distant chapters for they can help us tremendously with new ideas.

In June Imogene Mason Walker had an all-day picnic meeting at her home at Mill Valley. Everyone who could go felt repaid for the good time she had; but as many had already gone away it was a smaller meeting. Personally, I was busy weaving so could not go.

Eta Chapter suffered the loss of its cook house this summer and as it was not part of the house it was not insured. We are all getting together to help out with a rummage sale for we are all enthused over the chance to respond to a big need of Eta's and we know every Gamma Phi is going to help. After we put it over, we shall be ready to continue with plans for our fall card party. San Francisco will have a busy fall but we shall all love the bustle of it and the chance to work together for Gamma Phi.

RUTH GENUNG

ENGAGEMENT

Florence Breed, Eta, '24, to Bestor Robinson.

MARRIAGE

On July 1, 1925 in Berkeley, Helen Saylor, Eta, to Frank Milton Sizer.

DENVER

Interest centers in camp

Denver alumnae have had a summer vacation—no meetings since the first of June. We celebrated that one in a very lovely fashion, each alumna mother taking her daughter in the active chapter to the home of Gertrude Thams where a delightful luncheon was served. After luncheon we had a short program which consisted of a group of songs by Julia Ramsey Denison, a reading by Celeste Porter Schaetzel, and a piano solo by Corrinne Burke. There were eighty-two present and it was a pleasant farewell for the summer.

Though meetings have been temporarily discontinued, the activities of Gamma Phi, as Tennyson's brook "go on forever." Our camp of which

we dreamed and hoped through the winter months is an actuality—in progress at this very moment. It is to be maintained for a month, divided into two periods of two weeks each. For the first two weeks we send girls from eight to ten, and the last, from ten to twelve. From the reports of the first group we hear of little bodies rounding out—of roses coming to pale cheeks. Aside from the good that is coming to these youngsters, our own faith in human nature has received a tremendous boost. It seemed as though everyone was willing and anxious to help. The camp-site was donated, the meat and milk also given, railroad fare and the price on bread materially reduced—all for the good of the cause. Margaret Decker came from Davenport, Iowa, to aid in the directing of the camp for two weeks and is staying on for the third week. Miriam Johnson came from Fort Collins to help with the cooking. Not one cent has been paid for help—it has all come from within the organization. We are so enthusiastic and pleased over the camp that our ambitions are to work diligently this coming year so that this wonderful start for a Gamma Phi camp may continue and flourish.

LOUISE BLAUVELT PARKS

PERSONALS

Denver people have had many renewals of old friendship this summer. Mildred Nutting Liebold and son, Robert, were the guests of Louise Robinson Wyat for the month of June. Laurel Grimes Glendenning has spent the summer here as has Katherine Allen Woodward. Katherine Ramsey Haggard and daughter, Barbara, of Cleveland are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ramsey. Edith Fales Thayer and her son of Chicago are visiting her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bullen (Ethel Young) and daughter, Beverly Anne, have moved to Salt Lake.

Mary Buchtel left for Los Angeles where she has a responsible position with the Y.W.C.A.

Helen Jamison Gross and her husband have come to Denver to make their home.

MARRIAGES

On June 27, Elizabeth Morgan, Theta, to Robert Reeves, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Irene Marlow, Tau, to Ralph Sellinghausen.

On June 19, at Indianapolis, Flora Josephine Shattuck, Theta, to Lieutenant Joseph Howard Harper.

On June 24, at Idaho Falls, Idaho, Elizabeth Louise Holden, Theta, to Kenneth D. Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Rose will make their home at 230 Fifth St., Idaho Falls.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell A. Newell (Margaret Ward, Tau), a daughter, Martha May.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brinker (Madeline Keezer, Theta), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kendrick (Eda Burkhalter, Theta), on May 30, 1925, a daughter, Idris Tate.

MINNEAPOLIS

Kappa mortgage burned

I cannot tell of any very recent events in the history of our chapter as I have been about fifteen hundred miles away from the girls since the first of June. A picnic meeting was to be held on June 17 at the home of Jerry Batson at Wayzata and we always have the best kind of a time

when we go out there. The girls who went to the installation at Winnipeg on June 7 were going to tell us all the thrilling details of their trip, at this picnic meeting. However, you will probably find out about it in another part of the CRESCENT. Margaret Nachtrieb Isbell was in charge of the installation; Katherine Silversen, Eunice Erdall, Louise Durst Smith, Carolyn McDowell and a few other alumnæ went along to assist with the ceremony.

The annual banquet at the Minneapolis Athletic Club took place the end of May. Mrs. Sparling, who was to be our toastmistress, was unable to attend, and Jerry Batson made a very satisfactory substitute. The outstanding event of the evening was the burning of the mortgage on the chapter house while we stood and sang *Fidelity*. To those of the alumnæ who had witnessed the building of the Kappa chapter house and who knew of the faith and untiring effort which had made possible the payment of this \$15,000 mortgage, the moment was full of the greatest joy. Even the newer alumnæ and the younger members of the chapter could catch some realization of the self-sacrifices involved, as we all stood up together in this beautiful service.

In the case of this mortgage, however, it is "off with the old and on with the new," for a thorough remodeling of the chapter house is taking place this summer and another mortgage must be assumed to help cover this new expense. The entire first floor will be changed, the dining room and kitchen enlarged and the front hall and little room near the front door will be opened up to form a large living room with the present parlor. Upstairs there will be added sleeping accommodations and a sleeping porch. A new separate bathroom will be built for our chaperon, Mrs. Evans, and with this attraction we hope to keep her with us for life. Millicent Hoffman, president of the Board of Directors of the chapter house, is in charge of these alterations and many of the alumnæ have pledged their financial support.

We had a busy spring with a benefit bridge party at the Curtis Hotel and a rummage sale at Pillsbury Settlement House, in order to raise money to pay off the old mortgage. Eva Kaye Rutherford was in charge of the bridge party. It was a delightful affair and between games we enjoyed solos by Margery Wingert Earle and Hazel Strong Bishop. One hundred dollars was made at this party. The rummage sale was managed by Letha Larson and we cleared almost one hundred dollars at that.

The May business meeting was held at the Red Elephant Tea Shop and there were about thirty members present. The meetings are getting so large that it is hard to have them at the home of one of the members as we love to do. The April business meeting was held at the new home of Leona St. Clair Gerow.

The Bridge Club meets regularly every other Friday and is keeping up all summer. After Easter, Katherine Silversen entertained the Mothers' Club from the active chapter and it was pleasant to meet them all. The mothers of the active girls gather once a month at the chapter house to sew and plan whatever is needed, and they are greatly interested in every improvement that is being made.

ANNA P. BARTON

PERSONALS

Mary W. Jones has returned to Minneapolis and has taken a position at Dayton's store.

Anna Barton is spending the summer in the East.

We are sorry to lose Margaret Nachtrieb Isbell as she is moving to California to live.

Millicent Hoffman expects to make a trip to California this summer.

ENGAGEMENT

Carol Albrecht to John J. Kelley.

MARRIAGES

On June 1, 1925, Margaret Preston to Charles B. Goddeyne. Mr. and Mrs. Goddeyne will live at Bay City, Michigan.

On June 2, 1925, Jean McRae to William McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin will live in Minneapolis.

On June 16, 1925, Phyllis Lampson to Edwin Patterson Gerth. Mr. and Mrs. Gerth will live in Minneapolis.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Randall (Helen Lovell), a daughter, Louise, on May 8, 1925.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard White (Evangeline Skellet), a son in May, 1925.

LOS ANGELES

Chapter chairmen

It was, indeed, with a measure of satisfaction that some thirty-five of our sixty-nine active members reviewed the accomplishments of this year at the last meeting held June 20 at Mary White King's beautiful new home. It was with even more anticipation that we planned and looked forward to the work for next year.

The happy memories of our successful bazaar, the several bridge parties and the regular meetings were all recalled with the reading of the various reports. This had surely been a memorable year for our *alumnæ* chapter. It began so auspiciously with the installation of Alpha Iota Chapter and there have been so many things to do in helping these girls become established and in making firm and strong that a real bond of friendship and co-operation has been established. It has been a foundation year truly, one which should be the beginning of a very happy future.

Everyone rejoiced to have Ruth Palmer Shepherd continue in her office as president. It presages much for the enthusiasm of our next year as her interest is so contagious and inspiring.

Plans were laid with much ardor, for with the realization that Alpha Iota must be ably supported in her ambition to own her own home on the beautiful new University site out at Westwood we began to develop ideas for money-raising that may mean money-saving. The result was a very definite plan for a large rummage sale to be held in the early fall down in that part of the city where such sales are always successful. Everyone duly swore to cherish all her old wearables and usables of every sort.

Because we are also eager for an opportunity to become very well acquainted with each other and because they have been found to be remunerative as well as popular social affairs here, a series of bridge teas is being planned. There are many delightful places available for such parties, the newest and one of the most charming being the beautiful Women's Athletic Club. A number of our group are members of this active organization so that it is most probable one of our parties will be held in this delightful new building.

Several Alpha Iota seniors were guests at this last meeting and very graciously expressed their joy in the Gamma Phi songbooks which we had presented them at their graduation.

We are hoping that our plan of having chapter chairmen, one for each chapter of the sorority that is represented in Los Angeles, is going to be

even more effective this year in increasing the membership of our alumnae group. We want every Gamma Phi, visiting or permanent, to be with us for we need them all and will welcome them most cordially. It is only natural, of course, that we should plan to be "bigger and better" since we are of Los Angeles and the city is so constantly setting us an example. With these things in mind we look forward to a delightful year of activity.

KATHRYN M. SMITH

PERSONALS

Our sincerest sympathy goes out to Helen Scheck, Alpha Iota, upon the death of her father during the last week of June.

Miss Barbara Greenwood, President of the Kindergarten-Primary Club, Southern Section, and past officer of the International Kindergarten Union, was very busy in her capacity as chief hostess for the Union Convention held here in July. A great deal of the delight and success of this memorable convention can be credited to the ability and charm of Miss Greenwood.

We are delighted to have Adele Herbst, Omega, '25, as a new member of our group. She has taken a position as dietitian at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Rabbit (Elizabeth Buffington, Eta), a daughter, Elizabeth Ross.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Underhill (Grace Partridge, Eta), a daughter, Marjorie.

DETROIT

One hundred dollars for Beta

Summer months are not exactly conducive to the gathering of news, for in Detroit, as well as most other large cities, the exodus is decidedly noticeable, and those who are left have little ambition or opportunity to ferret out news. However, since April, the Detroit Alumnae Chapter has had two meetings and these most enjoyable affairs for those who attended.

The first of these was held at the home of Augusta Durfee Flentermann in Highland Park, and a goodly number of Gamma Phis appeared. At this meeting we decided to spend a bit of money on our nearest chapter and, consequently, the treasurer sent one hundred dollars to the Ann Arbor alumnae toward the paying off of the mortgage on the Ann Arbor chapter house. The Beta alumnae and actives, too, were rejoiced at this, and we feel that it was a truly national spirit which made each member of the Detroit Chapter eager to aid regardless of whether Beta was her own particular chapter or not. There were informal discussions as to means of doing something—perhaps by way of awards—to increase the incentives in Beta for high scholarship, but no action was taken on this. I believe we shall have something to report on this in the fall.

The second meeting was a very small one during the first week in June. As many people were out of town, and so many others feeling the extreme heat, too much to venture out, the hostesses, Doris Hallowell and Elizabeth Allen entertained the few who were able to come by having a delightful bridge and tea party on the porch of Doris' home. Here, informally, we all discussed the general trend of the meetings for next year. It was decided to send out questionnaires so that the officers could ascertain the most convenient places for meetings, clubs, and so forth, the most convenient days for meetings, and times of day which would be best suited to the majority. The fact that teachers and housewives have such different

things to do has made it hard for the best times for meetings to be discovered. The plan at present is to have different types of meetings—luncheon at a club, one month, a buffet supper at some one's home another—so that more people can be reached, and more of the members really come to know one another. Before we can work successfully for our national organization and for the various chapters, we feel that, in a city as scattered as Detroit, a bit of society is essential, and hence we shall strive to create a greater sisterly feeling by accenting the social side of meetings which, unconsciously, will lead to greater accomplishment. The questionnaires will help the committees to choose the most popular form for the meetings, and we hope through them to have many suggestions for raising money as well as for other things.

We are extremely sorry to report the death of Florence George Crewe, a member of Beta Chapter and the Detroit Alumnae Chapter. Florence had been very ill for many months and we all sympathize so keenly with her husband, Clarence Crewe, and her family. Her influence was great, and in her death, Gamma Phi has suffered a great loss.

DORIS SPRAGUE FRASER

PORTLAND

Gamma Phi Cook Book

Vacation days! School's out! But rushing is ever with us. The Chi girls gave a very attractive rushing tea last month at the home of Edna Pence but I must leave the chapter's rushing for them to tell about. The alums are planning to give their one big rushing stunt just before the two colleges open as so many are out of town for the summer. They are to sponsor a bridge breakfast at Palmer Place, a most attractive resort on our famous Columbia Highway, owned by a Gamma Phi sister. The alums also hope to give several smaller "afternoons" in private homes. Unusual "vim and vigor" is being displayed this summer by the Nu girls for they are looking forward to moving into their new house this fall. Much excitement!

The most important event with the alumnae association is the banquet they staged on June 16 at the University Club—important because unfortunately Portland has never had the banquet habit and the girls are now hoping that such "a good time was had by all" that they will want to make it an annual affair. We held it just after the close of college so as to catch the out-of-town girls from Oregon Agricultural College and University of Oregon as they passed through Portland. Maybe you would like to hear about the program.

TOASTMISTRESS

Bertha Masters Patterson

Gamma Phi Beta	A Continued Story
Authors	The Founders
	Virginia West, Nu
Plot	Aims and Ideals
	Helen McDonald Sander, Lambda
Characters	Prominent Women
	Edna Pence, Chi
Setting	Our New Houses
	Beatrice Locke, Nu
Popularity	Campus Activities and Rushing Plans
	Edessa Campeon, Chi
Song— <i>Oh Gamma Phi Beta</i>	

At our places we found a sample copy of the Gamma Phi cook book our ever active Mothers' Club had just published to assist with the task of furnishing the Nu chapter house which the mothers have volunteered to do. This book is quite worth the price—all tried recipes—a joy to any housekeeper. We are indeed proud of our mothers' organization, which continues to hold its luncheon meetings throughout the summer.

Between courses of our banquet Genevieve Clancy Dundore led us in singing Gamma Phi songs and very generously sang several solos. We can always depend on Gen's sweet voice. At the close of the program the toastmistress called on Caroline Benson Unander, Mu and Nu, who had been absent for a year visiting in Carmel, California. She told what Gamma Phi Beta had meant to her for quite some years. The banquet was ended by Alice Benson Allen, Eta, who most entertainingly let us in on a few high lights of her 'round the world tour.

Thus ended the last get-together party of the Portland Alumnae Chapter before the girls scattered to the beaches and mountains for their summer play.

BERTHA MASTERS PATTERSON

PERSONALS

Beatrice Locke, Nu, is spending three months traveling throughout the East. She wrote from Chicago of having several enjoyable visits with Dorothy Dixon Hollenbeck, Nu, who is living in that city.

Alice Benson Allen, Eta, with her two children, returned the middle of June from a thirteen months' trip around the world.

Ruth Hopkins, Nu, has recently returned from an interesting year in New York where she was engaged in newspaper work.

Helen Houghton Peterson, Nu, reports a wonderful time in spite of the rain at the Shrine Convention in Los Angeles.

Irene Wheeler Strowbridge, Nu, did very lovely vocal work at Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed's recital in May.

Ruth Lorraine Close, Mu, was harpist in the orchestra with the American Opera *The Echo* by Frank Patterson which had its World Premiere in Portland during the Convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Ruth has played all season with the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

ENGAGEMENT

Edessa Campeon, Chi, to Harold Sheldon, Sigma Nu, Oregon Agricultural College. The wedding is to take place August 12.

MARRIAGE

On June 24 at Portland, Oregon, Florence Kendall to Ernest Boylen (a Gamma Phi brother). Mr. and Mrs. Boylen will be at home after September 1 in Boston, Massachusetts. We are sorry to have Florence move so far away.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell (Jennie Parelius, Nu), a son, Floyd Paul.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson (Bernadine Grebel, Chi), a daughter, Margaret Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shattuck (Florence Manary, Nu), a son, James Wesley.

DEATH

Portland Alumnae Chapter extends sincere sympathy to Edith Woodcock Whittlesey, Nu, and Helen Woodcock Wilcox, Nu, whose mother passed away last month.

TORONTO

Showers!

In spite of the fact that we have not held a regular meeting since April, we have assembled with considerable regularity during the past three months. As several of our members decided to take the fatal step during the summer we have gathered together frequently to shower upon someone our gifts and good wishes, to admire a perfectly wonderful trousseau or to attend a lovely wedding. Joy Kniveton and Gloria Hill were planning to be married shortly after Convocation. So for the benefit of the out-of-town active chapter girls who were anxious to be present, we gave a joint shower for them at our chapter rooms early in April. The next week, as our social meeting for that month, we held a bridge at Myrtle MacLaren's home. Having Myrtle as hostess just naturally means having a good time. Jessie Mills filled her accustomed rôle of star bridge player and carried off the prize. Our closing business meeting took the form of a dinner at the Gingham Tea Rooms. An important feature of this meeting was the election of our new executive and with very capable officers to conduct our affairs we should have a successful and an enjoyable year. The social service committee gave us a very favorite account of our young protégé. Her name is Muriel Harrow, she is ten years old, very clever, and quite thrilled about gaining our interest. The occasion of our next meeting was a farewell dinner for Jessie and Helen Vawter who were returning to Chicago. Those of you who hadn't the good fortune to meet Jessie and Helen have heard so much about them that you will realize how much we miss them.

Convocation always holds a thrill for the alumnae as well as for those graduating. We were justly proud of our ten girls who received a degree on June 5. On the day following their graduation, we welcomed them into the alumnae chapter, gave a luncheon at the Diet Kitchen Annex and immediately after the luncheon went out to Margaret Hunter's home at West Hill where we were having a shower for Daisy MacGregor.

Late in June we were pleasantly surprised to learn that Olga Young was spending the summer at home. With characteristic promptness Jean Stevenson planned a shower for her. Next came the joyful news that Jennie Mahaffy was in the city on her wedding trip. At once Mae Harris seized the opportunity to shower her.

Naturally we were extremely excited about the new Canadian chapter. Indeed if it had been possible we should all have been present at the installation. However, we had to be content with sending Mae Harris and Alice Smith as delegates. From their joint report we have gained some idea of what a splendid chapter Alpha Kappa is.

MURIEL MORAN

PERSONALS

Jean Stevenson, Edythe Ross, and Mary Clark went to Europe this summer.

Mary Dalley is enjoying a trip to the coast.

Mae Harris, Leone Harris, and Alice Smith, after attending the installation of the Winnipeg Chapter, went on to Banff and Lake Louise.

Olga Young, '20, is to be married on August 27 to Dr. Seymour Jones.

ENGAGEMENT

Elsie Mavor to Edward Breithaupt.

MARRIAGES

Gloria Hill, '25, to Dr. Wallace Moore, Kappa Psi, on June 9. They are living at Englehart.

Daisy MacGregor, '19, to Alexander Smith on June 13.

On June 25, at Winnipeg, Jean McGowan, '21 to Dr. Alexander Mahaffy, Alpha Kappa Kappa. They will live in Nigeria, Africa.

Joy Kniveton, '25, to Archibald Heustis on July 7.

ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS

LINCOLN

Reorganization

Pi Chapter alumnae are happy to announce the reorganization of an association! Some time ago we were forced to discontinue active work, due to such a small membership. But last year several graduates married and established their homes in Lincoln; several were fortunate in being able to take teaching positions here, so you may imagine we were all glad to have them with us to swell our membership.

Since we are newly organized we have not accomplished very big things but that does not bar us from having wonderful ideas, and we hope to start with all our old vim this fall, and to achieve something of which the active chapter may be proud.

"Round-up week" brought back many old alums, and we were surely glad to see them back. The active chapter gave a delightful banquet with clever toasts and freshman songs. Of course everyone enjoys always the entertainment with which the freshmen furnish us. Pi alumnae are certainly proud of the active chapter; what with their honors in scholarship and student activities, and of course most of all, in their being Gamma Phi.

We are looking forward to wonderful things next fall, and we are all pledged to be of the utmost possible help to Pi throughout the coming year.

SUSAN MINTER

OKLAHOMA CITY

Seniors promise to become members

Oklahoma City Alumnae Association continues to function even when winds blow hot and the daily siesta tempts one from all social intercourse. We have not been together many times during these "dog days," but enough enthusiasm was generated at those times when we did meet to carry us through the summer.

The Norman members of the Oklahoma City Association entertained in June with a bridge luncheon in honor of the graduating seniors of the active chapter—Gussie Lee Sullivan, Puilla Hill, Faye Rackley, Ruth Humphries, Helen Snider, Margarite Newblock, Mattie Shives, Gertrude Bonnell, Helen Collier, Lucille Blanchard and Dorothy George. Mabel Neal and Grace DeMott will receive the degree of Master of Arts in August but were not able to be present at our party. Most of the Oklahoma City members came down and all of the seniors expressed a desire to become association members and to work ever harder in the interests of Gamma Phi Beta.

At this time Juanita Tichenor Norris and Helen Berk Kline extended an invitation for a luncheon at Juanita's home the following week. All of the Norman members and Lulu Clark, representative from the active chapter, were present at this meeting. After a delightful luncheon, we turned

to questions of business. Many of the girls were on the point of starting on extended vacation trips, and it was decided not to attempt to hold regular meetings during July and August.

Two of our members have deserted us this summer, Helen Berg Kline has moved to 519 W. Eleventh Street, Muskogee, Oklahoma, and Stella Jo Le Master to Tulsa, Oklahoma. Dr. Le Master will be associated with Dr. C. E. Bradley. It is with deep regret that we see them go. There will be other true and loyal Gamma Phis, but no one will ever take the places of Helen Berg and Stella Jo.

DORIS SNAVELY

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Lee (Lucie Gerlach) have returned from a year at Vanderbilt University and will be at home in Norman. Mr. Lee is head of the Public Speaking Department.

Ida Hoover and Edith Mahier have returned after a year's study of art in Italy and Nice.

Margarite Streeter is now touring the continent.

Eugenia Kaufman is doing graduate work in Chicago University this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Schmidt leave July 31 for Boulder, Colorado, where Mr. Schmidt will instruct in the Master's School.

Norma J. Daugherty and Mrs. Bailey Vinson (Jewel Bailey) are motoring through Yellowstone this summer.

Della Brunsteter will sail early in September for a year abroad.

Myrtle Brazil announces her engagement to Brady Skillern, Phi Gamma Delta.

Twenty-four Gamma Phis, including alumnae, active members and pledges, are in Norman this summer.

Four Gamma Phi Betas will be employed in the Ponca City schools next year. Margarite Streeter will be head of the English Department, Dorothy Walters will teach modern languages and Mary Ellen Stafford and Margarite Newblock will teach in the junior high school.

Lorena Croft will teach in Kiawa, Kansas; Opal Bell Wilson in the Lexington schools; Ruth and Thelma Neal in Cleveland.

DEATH

We extend to Helen Berg Kline our sincere sympathy in the death of her father, Mr. Edward Berg.

ST. PAUL

Rushing, the theme

During the summer months St. Paul Gamma Phis have been scattered around in different parts of the country, but there are always some of us here and we have managed to get together and discuss Gamma Phi news.

The regular June meeting was held at Margaret Tudor's home on the twelfth of the month. After a delicious supper we had our business meeting. The topics of most interest were the additions to the active chapter house and rushing. Kappa is to have a larger living room and a larger dining room; the "morgue" is to be taken out and so many changes made that we expect it to seem like an entirely new house.

As for rushing, it seems the more rushing seasons one goes through, the more enthused one becomes. Another is almost at hand and we are eagerly looking forward to it.

On July 2, Marie Moreland entertained us at her home for the purpose of discussing rushees. We are planning another meeting for August 7.

JOSEPHINE HURD

PERSONALS

Aimee White has just returned from a tour of Yellowstone Park. Between steaming geysers and black bears she seems to have had a very thrilling time.

Audrey Borden writes us from Cleveland that she is enjoying a delightful vacation.

Elinor Lagerman recently returned to St. Paul after spending "a most harassing time" in New York, writing for one of the large publishing houses of that city.

Marguerite Lagerman modestly shows a sheepskin for an M.A. degree received at Radcliffe last spring.

Our worthy president "Ken" MacKenzie has changed her business address to Minneapolis by accepting a much coveted position of private secretary at Young and Quinlan's.

MARRIAGES

Alice Gall to Dr. Leslie Bower, of Madison, Wisconsin.

Ella Grace Haverson to Clarence Whitney Sanders of St. Paul.

BIRTH

To Mrs. Harold Sommers (Marjorie Hurd), a daughter, Sally Louise, on June 3.

KANSAS CITY

Dividing rushing responsibility

Summer is our busy time and yet how hard it is to write about what we are really doing. Of course it is rushing time, and since we have so much ground to cover we try to divide the work.

We started off with a tea at the home of Edna Oakes Burt. This was given the day after college closed at both Missouri and Kansas so that we had all these girls to help us rush as well as some others who had to make railroad connections. Judging from the number of tea cakes consumed there were over sixty girls present.

Since this tea we have been meeting every two weeks and each girl reports how many calls she has made, or any little rushing party she had helped with. The small parties are each in charge of three girls who choose their own guests, rushees, and place of entertainment. This fall we will close the rushing with another large party.

We also have something definite to say about the new home for our Sigma Chapter and I am sure that the Kansas girls will tell you all about it in detail. The old house is sold, the new location is bought and paid for, and as soon as we finish selling our second mortgage bonds, a new brick colonial house will shelter Sigma Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

In case some of you are looking for the latest gossip here are some of the things I've heard—I hope they are all true.

Bernice Lynn is married and has gone to California.

La Verne Bronough and Mildred Rule are traveling together abroad.

Mrs. Simonds has taken her family to the Wisconsin lakes.

Katherine Woodward has been visiting in Denver.

Helen Mathias has a young son, Henry 2nd.

"Bunny" Bridgens has been offered a position at the University of Missouri, but we haven't heard whether she has accepted it or not.

Sue Mason Wainscott is married and is now living in Kansas City.

Ruth Burgand writes she has bought herself a new car.

Margaret Lodge and Lois Gray are so busy writing letters on the new house proposition that we hardly see them any more. Lawrence Gray is the official chairman of the whole idea so we know that we really are to have this house.

Lastly, "Pep" Saltmarsh and Elsie Norman are the rushing committee, which means, like two-gunned Broncho Bill,—“we always get our man, dead or alive.” You can see that it is a very happy summer.

EDNA OAKES BURT

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Representatives from fifteen chapters

During the winter and spring months the Washington Association has found Saturday luncheon on the dining porch of the Women's University Club the ideal place for a friendly little inter-chapter gossip party. Because nearly everybody sooner or later comes to Washington we always have lots of news if not a great deal of business to lengthen our hour far past the time allowed by the government. Washington has always been known for its transient population, and our association membership shifts accordingly. At present we boast representatives from about fifteen different chapters with Beta in the lead as far as numbers. You can see by that, that our interest is very national in more ways than one, and will account for our choice of plans for the coming year. Of course we are going to make money! And next fall and winter will see bridge parties and rummage sales and tables at bazaars galore. But the next best thing to making money is spending it and we can hardly wait to spend ours. That sounds an awful lot like counting your chickens before they are hatched but I don't think we need worry, with Sarah Dulaney in charge. Out of our friendly little luncheon we have come to love and think of almost like our own chapter all the other chapters represented. We are never tired hearing from Hope Summers all the latest things that Epsilon is doing and from "Steen" Hall Rolls what Beta is up to. So on through all fifteen and here is where spending our money comes in. For we hope to be able to do a little something for each of the chapters represented in which we have become so interested.

HORTENSE HOOD

PERSONALS

Kate Buckman and mother are spending the summer in Europe.

Sarah Dulaney has gone to North Carolina for the summer.

Helen Nipps Hildner is back again in Washington after spending a winter with her brother in Missouri.

Charlotte Kelsey Hubley has moved from Washington to New York City.

Mary Corman Billington has just come to Washington from Fort Collins, Colorado.

BOISE

Plans for social service

Since our last letter to THE CRESCENT, the Boise Alumnae Association has had a new election of officers. Gertrude Hays Hopewell was made president, Marie Cuddy, treasurer and June Crosson and Violet Seely Bramhall were re-elected secretary and corresponding secretary respectively.

Plans have been made by which money may be earned to carry on our social service work for the coming year. The chapter has decided to make layettes for the needy mothers of this community. The time after the business session at our monthly meetings will be spent sewing and each girl will be expected to do a certain amount at home.

A silver tea was given June 16 for the purpose of securing money for materials. Another feature of this tea was a display and sale of articles made by the disabled veterans of the war who are stationed in Boise for medical attention.

Olive Athey and Gertrude Hays Hopewell entertained at a charming bridge breakfast for the alumnae, active girls who are here for their vacations, and a few friends on the morning of July 17. Seven tables were in play until shortly after noon when dainty refreshments were served.

VIOLET SEELY BRAMHALL

PERSONALS

Florence Hoffman Le Tendre, Xi '23, of Berkeley, California, attended the June meeting of our Alumnae Association.

Hazel Seely, Xi '25, is spending the summer visiting in Boise.

Ruby Gates, Xi '24, visited in the city for several weeks before going east to meet relatives and friends.

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTER MEETINGS

ALPHA meets every Friday evening at 7:30 in the chapter-house, 113 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

BETA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in the chapter-house, 1520 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

GAMMA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in the chapter-house, 428 Sterling Court, Madison, Wis.

DELTA meets every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, in the chapter rooms, ~~822 Beacon St.~~ Boston, Mass., ~~Suite 4.~~ *270 Bay State Rd.*

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, Cal.

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, 314 10th Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

LAMBDA meets Monday evening at 5:00 at the chapter-house, 4529 17th Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.

MU meets every Monday evening at 7:15 at the chapter-house, Stanford University.

NU meets Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, ~~1316 Alder St.~~ *1415 University,* Eugene, Ore.

XI meets every Monday afternoon at 5:00 at the chapter-house, *1038 Blake* Moscow, Idaho.

OMICRON meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 1110 West Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.

PI meets every Monday at 7:15 at the chapter-house, 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, ~~1117~~ *1515* 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. Dak.

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 7:00 at the chapter-house, 111 Olive Road, Tucson, Ariz.

ALPHA ZETA meets Wednesday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, ~~24th~~ ^{610 W 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 rooms.

ALPHA IOTA meets Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 427 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

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 4, November 10, December 6, February 7, March 2, April 25, May 4, at the homes of members. On the third Thursday in each month luncheon 12:30 to 2 at Hotel McAlpin. Red Room on Mezzanine Floor.

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.
- 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 3 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 APRIL: *Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau; *Paper Book* of Delta Theta Phi; *Emerald* of Sigma Pi; *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; *Phi Gamma Delta*, *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho; *Beta Theta Pi*; *Delta* of Sigma Nu; *Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi; *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta; *Diary* of Alpha Kappa Psi; *Monad* of Sigma Phi Sigma; *Purple, Green, and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

FOR MAY: *Delta Chi Quarterly*; *Alpha Xi Delta*; *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta; *Kappa Alpha Theta*; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Lamp* of Delta Zeta; *Anchora* of Delta Gamma; *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega; *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi; *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; *Aglaia* of Phi Mu; *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha; *Sigma Chi Quarterly*; *Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*; *Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Phi; *Triad* of Acacia; *Eleusis* of Chi Omega; *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma; *Beta Theta Pi*; *Journal* of Kappa Alpha; *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega; *Angelos* of Kappa Delta; *Garnet and Green* of Alpha Phi Epsilon; *Delta* of Sigma Nu; *Carnation* of Delta Sigma Phi; *Triangle* of Mu Phi Epsilon.

FOR JUNE: *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Triangle* of Sigma Kappa; *Diary* of Alpha Kappa Psi; *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; *Octagonian* of Sigma Alpha Nu; *Alpha Phi Quarterly*; *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi; *Quarterly* of Alpha Epsilon Phi; *Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi; *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi; *Purple, Green, and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

FOR JULY: *Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau.

Apropos of the rushing season we quote the first from Alpha Chi Omega through Kappa Alpha Theta, the second from Zeta Tau Alpha, the third from Gamma Delta.

RUSHING

Fraternities do not exist for the purpose of rushing. It is unfortunate that it seems to be necessary to use this method in choosing new members, and yet it is perhaps the best method of giving both the fraternity and the rushee an opportunity to decide as to relative merits of each.

After all, our real basis of choosing membership is the personal appeal, after such general things as character, scholarship, breeding, etc., have received favorable commendation. And the matter of personal appeal

can usually be determined in a short time, unless the girl is of a rather unusual type. Because we do not wish to have others think of us as "rushers," we like to have the formal rushing season placed as near the opening of college as possible. At this time those girls whom we know in general can very quickly be decided upon. We then feel free to choose during the year such others as we come to know and wish to have affiliated with us. This is looking at the matter from our viewpoint.

From the viewpoint of the girl being rushed, the early rushing season is as satisfactory as the later one, inasmuch as it is the personal appeal which really forms her decision. I am making this statement on the basis of surveys made by a woman's and a man's fraternity, in which a very large majority of their freshmen said that the reason they joined the fraternity they did was because they personally felt at home with the girls—or the men—not because of the fraternity's national standing, its chapter roll, its influential members, its worldly possessions, or its ability to entertain. These surveys were made by Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Delta Delta, two of the largest fraternities.

A long-drawn-out or a long-delayed rushing season tends to create more antagonism and possible bitterness in rushing. Not because of the real spirit of the girls, but because we are, after all, only human and when two people or two groups of people want the same thing for a great length of time, it is very easy for misunderstandings to occur and for unfounded suspicions to be aroused. A late rushing season also make it more prominent than we wish it to be and keeps the fraternities, in this aspect of their life, more prominently in the public eye. And, as I have said before, we do not exist for the purpose of propagating ourselves and wish to have this necessary part of our life made as inconspicuous as possible.

We believe that rushing should be as simple as possible, for it is, after all, only the "pre-meditated cultivation of friendship" and opportunity should be given for personal acquaintanceship.

The rule of some Panhellenics forbidding a fraternity girl to talk about her fraternity is as foolish as it would be for a young man courting a girl to be forbidden to talk about himself. When it comes to talking about other fraternities, that is a different matter, and every fair-minded fraternity woman knows that to disparage others is to show weakness in oneself.

(The above article we have taken the privilege of quoting from a letter written by Mrs. Marshall, Secretary-editor of Alpha Chi Omega, since it so well phrases thoughts we would set before our new rushing captains.)

ON PLEDGING RELATIVES

In this collection of editorials we seem to be concerning ourselves a great deal with next fall but there is nothing like looking forward. Besides, preparedness is not a bad doctrine for any chapter. If you have given no thought to this subject we cannot resist asking you to think it over this summer; it is a much argued one but one which, except in the case of sisters and other relatives, we have not had to give much thought. However, we are growing older and the daughters of Zeta Tau Alphas are entering colleges where there are Zeta chapters. There is a world to say on this subject but perhaps it may be best approached for the first time by quoting a few recent expressions from other fraternities.

"Can you imagine the thrill you'd get out of the pledge service if your own daughter were among the freshmen?" asks Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sigma Chi vigorously writes: "There is much to be said on both sides of the question of pledging relatives. The alumnus who forgets and ignores

his chapter and fraternity until his son is of college age is not entitled to and should not expect any favoritism. On the contrary, the alumnus who has been loyal and faithful through the years ought to receive the utmost consideration when his sons and nephews become prospective fraternity men. Some chapters, usually through the influence of some half-baked fireside philosopher, have made the great mistake of alienating some of their best alumni—the result of a hasty conclusion, a selfish and narrow viewpoint, an overestimate of the statement, ‘We have to live with the boy.’”

The president of an old conservative fraternity recently wrote in the magazine of his organization: “I want to make a plea to you for the legacies. Next to the death of my beloved one, the blow that hit me harder than any other I ever received was the rejection of my boy by my own chapter. Two courses were open to me—to smile or to curse. I compromised by taking both, but the first was an outward, the second was an internal treatment. Six months later, when I was present at his initiation, it seemed I couldn’t be happier until he and I both helped to swing the other kid in, and that was some family reunion. Unless there is some reason, don’t let minor objections bar a boy whose father or brother or other near relative is loyal and wants him to come your way.”

In conclusion: Unless there is some vital reason, don’t let minor objections bar a girl whose family relations would logically lead toward Zeta Tau Alpha. Think once, twice or three times—and then think again before you reject such a girl.

“THE BIG FOUR BUNK”

“I belong to one of the ‘Big Four,’” we hear a student say and so we launch upon a discussion of the national fraternity. How impressive! It sounds like a railroad or a new automobile, but there is no such classification of fraternities. Charitable smiles are too good for the man who, naming his own group first, gives the interested listener such a canon of judgment; he deserves a laugh. Fraternity types vary so much that it is impossible even to approximate a fixed list of the best. All have vulnerable spots as well as noble achievements to their credit and it would take more than a government statistician to arrive at a correct conclusion as to relative value. Yet we hear such absurd classifications continually; discountenance them!

College life and opinion are intolerable to anything which differs greatly from its own kind. If we belong to a certain type of college, all others are considered bogus. As a matter of fact, the only point of similarity between schools today is the same type of scholarship and even this differs widely. Perhaps Chicago, a big city university, can see little merit in Sewanee, a small school perched on a mountain top; the Dartmouth and Virginia type may look askance on the strictly state universities, such as Oregon State and Oklahoma; Williams and Davidson may not understand how Columbia or Pittsburgh can have a decent fraternity chapter. So the struggle goes on because we judge the other school in the eyes of our own. The South is slow, the West is raw, and the East is snobbish, we conclude, leaving out, of course, our own particular section, which is nearly perfect! Few of us can travel and see for ourselves and so we draw our hasty and false conclusions. This college conceit is a curse to the solidarity of a fraternity. Phi Gamma Delta should be proud of its widely differing representation.

—*Phi Gamma Delta*

Chapter Correspondents take notice!

The editor of the *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma in a recent number had this to say about us:

A story is going the rounds that Kappa Alpha Theta, at its last convention, resolved that "all copy submitted for the Kappa Alpha Theta magazine must be sent in typed, double space, on 8x10 paper." Beautiful if true. It presages the editorial Millennium—but 'tis only a dream.

Dream or not, it is true for this issue—all copy received from chapters was typed, and conformed to other mechanical regulations too. So thank you, chapter editors!

Whether the "print as received" letters of the March issue encouraged chapter editors to edit their copy before mailing it, or whether it is just that the newly elected editors are better trained journalists than their predecessors, is unknown here—but this issue has the best letters, from a purely mechanical copy preparation standpoint, ever received by the present staff.

But alas—the contents aren't so satisfactory—and we can heartily echo these comments that headed the letter section of a recent copy of Delta Gamma's *Anchora*.

Only those letters are acceptable which contain something of general rather than common interest. Correspondents are asked to remember that the members of all chapters do at the present time and have for fifty years, taken examinations, returned from vacation, introduced pledges and entertained at formal parties. The editor considers the active chapter letters in this issue distinctly uninteresting. The elation of January has vanished. The temptation to omit them all was strong. Do not limit your news to the events of your chapter life.

We happen to know of one institution where a beautiful new library building was opened and dedicated by distinguished speakers from distant universities, where a stadium was completed and opened with exciting games, where the authorities took a novel stand about fraternities and where a distinguished officer of another fraternity was a guest in the chapter house, but no notice of these interesting events appeared in the chapter letter.

For the benefit of the eight chapter editors whose letters hadn't arrived when the magazine had to go to press—but from whom, in response to wires, we hope to hear before the forms close, we quote the following from Alpha Phi's *Quarterly*.

What! Going to press without me?

No indeed!

I'll make a dash

With a little trash,

And next time use more speed.

—Kappa Alpha Theta

From the *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega:

Instead of cross-word puzzles, we are presenting in this issue the following questions, which should be easily answered by intelligent and alert women, such as all Alpha Chis are, taken from *The Woman Citizen*. What do you know? Will it be necessary to print the answers later?

1. Who is Helen Gardener?
2. Who is the first woman judge of a state Supreme Court?
3. Cecilia Beaux?
4. Who was the first woman M. P. in Great Britain?
5. Who was our first Congresswoman?

6. Who was the first woman to be inaugurated governor of a state?
7. Who is Mary Anderson?
8. Who heads the national Republican women's organization?
9. Who is Emily Newell Blair?
10. What woman was nominated last year for Vice President of the United States?
11. What is Mabel Walker Willebrandt's position?
12. What woman college president retired three years ago after nearly thirty years' service?
13. What was Mme. Curie's notable discovery?
14. Who is "Ma" Ferguson?
15. What women will sit in the Sixty-ninth Congress?
16. Who is Mrs. Fiske?
17. Julia Lathrop?
18. What office did Margaret Bondfield hold in England?
19. Who was Frances Willard?
20. Who is Dorothy Canfield?

A word to —alumnæ—is sufficient:

At the Indiana state luncheon of Delta Zeta, this year, the place cards were small clowns who bore on their backs the following pertinent list of questions or alumnæ consideration:

ALUMNÆ!!

Can you pass this test?

1. Do you wear your pin?
2. Have you written your chapter within three months?
3. Have you visited your chapter within a year?
4. Do you subscribe to *The Lamp*?
5. Are you paying your life dues?
6. *Are* you a Delta Zeta, or *were* you one?

The idea was suggested by a similar list given by Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Upsilon, to alumnæ members, and is reprinted here with the idea that it may apply to others than Hoosier Delta Zetas.

—*Lamp* of Delta Zeta

A Penhellenic medley:

"Suppose you have heard this one?" Says our Business Manager.

If a Theta
 Meeta Beta
 With a Gamma Phi,
 If a Theta
 Greeta Beta
 Needa Kappa Psi?
 Every Theta
 Has a Mata
 None they say have I
 But all things
 They smile at me
 'Cause I'm a Hunka Pi.

—Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly

As one of our sister editors has said—"We adore to see ourselves in print":—

Gamma Phi Beta has sent the following wise counsel to her various chapters:

"The most rushed girl sometimes proves the poorest sorority material."

So true is that gem of wisdom that we ask you to pause and memorize it. It reminds us of the old saying we were taught early in the hope that some day we should develop sound judgments as to values—"all is not gold that glitters." The popular rushee may not be real gold for popularity often lends a misleading glamour.

"There is no disgrace in a lost bid."

"The chapter that has no obstacle, no competition, is in a sluggish condition."

Memorize that and pass on to this, remembering that this bit of wisdom is good all the year round, a recipe for chapter success or for fraternity success for that matter:

"In football season, it is not the individual-star plays but teamwork that makes a winning eleven."

Remember these next fall.

—Banta's Greek Exchange

The February issue of the CRESCENT of Gamma Phi Beta was particularly interesting since it contained pictures and news of Gamma Phis in Highest Campus Activities. Such a number should be stimulating to all college chapters.

—Arrow of Pi Beta Phi

The Denver Alumnae chapter of $\Gamma \Phi B$ offers fifty dollars to the chapters at Denver and Colorado Agricultural College for having a chapter average of 85 per cent and no individual average below 80 per cent.

—Banta's Greek Exchange

At the University of Kansas, $\Gamma \Phi B$ offers to provide the initiation fee for the freshman achieving the highest scholastic average.

—Banta's Greek Exchange

Of course each chapter subscribes to *Banta's Greek Exchange!* (Isn't that so?) If it *does* subscribe, the following bits have already been read; if it doesn't, they are well worth the perusal.

First we assemble some news of our sister organizations:

The *Themis* Endowment Fund, started immediately after the 1923 convention of Z T A, has, in these few years, without any voluntary contributions other than life subscriptions to the magazine, gone over the \$10,000 mark.

Interest from this fund is used for the official organ of the fraternity, *Themis*.

Syracuse alumnae of K A Θ have developed an extensive business in "Rose Jelly," a cold cream produced by one of their number and sold for the benefit of the fraternity's scholarship fund and the endowment of Syracuse University. To both of these funds it makes a generous yearly increase.

Another Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae chapter Des Moines, has adopted a novel method of helping curb the extravagance of undergraduate chapters. They give a money gift each year to the Drake College chapter, equal to the amount that chapter saves by simplifying its social affairs.

Believing that the health of the girls in the chapter houses is of great importance and in order to encourage interest in balanced meals, the chairman of the chapter house committee of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ offers prizes of fifteen dollars, ten dollars, and five dollars for the best balanced menus.

K K Γ at Northwestern, during the last collegiate year, conducted a shoe shining stand for the benefit of the house fund. A competent boot-black is employed to do the work in the shop.

Also news of the Colleges:—in which we have chapters:

Poor fraternity scholarship does not exist at Oregon State College. At least that is the idea that one draws from the scholarship records for the winter term, which show fifty-eight of the sixty-seven organizations on the campus above the student body average in the important matter of scholarship. The exceptions, according to the *Barometer*, the student paper, are two national social fraternities, one local and one professional, and one womans' club with four mens' clubs.

The women in sororities led the campus with an average of 84.49; all women had 85.41; men in fraternities, 84.97; women not in sororities, 84.84; student body, 83.67; all men, 82.83; men not in fraternities, 81.38.

A campaign to raise \$2,500,000 for an expansion program for the University of Denver, founded sixty years ago by John Evans, territorial governor of Colorado, was launched last spring. Of this fund, \$1,500,000 is to be used to enlarge the faculty and finance research and scholarships.

The remaining \$1,000,000 is to be used for new buildings. The plan is to construct a quadrangle for the professional schools, facing or near the Denver Civic Center, and to provide new buildings for the College of Liberal Arts. The university has an enrollment of approximately 3,000.

There have been reports that the honor system at the University of California had failed and would be abandoned, but J. M. Kennedy, chairman of the Student Welfare Council, made an announcement in April that disposed of the story and presents this denial:

Student self government has proved to be a success. It has been in force for twenty-five years and any question relative to its permanency is due to unusual publicity given the few infractions occurring this year. There are upwards of 8,000 students registered at the University. Considering the size of our student body, the number of breaches is surprisingly small and surely not larger than in other years.

Expansion of the University of Minnesota campus for some years in the future without interference from the smoke, noise, and dirt of factories was assured by the passing of a law prohibiting factories near the campus. The new law does not prohibit apartment houses. This will make it possible for the university to expand into districts free from industries.

President Buchanan of the University of Oklahoma has received hundreds of letters from parents indorsing his circular letter suggesting that students' allowances be limited to \$80 a month. Students, however, are well divided over the issue raised.

Dr. Buchanan inclosed in his letter a sample budget that might be allowed if students kept within \$80 a month.

The lowest percentage of self supporting students at Nebraska is found in the school of arts and science, where but fourteen per cent of the men and ten and three tenths per cent of the women are wholly self supporting. Medicine and agriculture rank next with but very slightly higher percentages. In the school of fine arts exactly eighty per cent of the men are wholly "on their own."

The smallest cost per capita per annum is found in the school of engineering, the figure being \$588. The schools with the highest annual average are medicine, \$837, and dentistry, \$815.

This fall the University of Iowa will build a new field house which will include nine tennis courts, a basketball floor, an indoor golf room, 5,000 lockers, fifty showers, an equipment room, regulation size gridiron, a baseball diamond and other conveniences.

Total royalties from oil wells owned by the University of Texas are expected to exceed \$1,000,000 annually and will make possible the construction of new buildings every year.

The custom of serenades, so general on midwest campuses, has an up-to-date version at the University of Idaho, where motor trucks are commandeered to transport whole orchestras about the campus on moonlight lights, as accompanists to the voices of the serenaders.

Northwestern University is on the threshold of a new era. The downtown schools are to have a new McKinlock campus on Lake Michigan, and the university and its thousands of rooters are to view the 1925 football team from a new stadium with a seating capacity of 54,000.

Ohio Wesleyan University probably holds the record as a rapidly expanding fraternity field. In May, 1923, there were no national sororities on that campus; but May, 1925, fourteen national sororities had installed chapters there.

The campus at California buzzed at commencement with the names of ten girls who had just announced that they had been married this year, some of them secretly, and with the names of sixty others who revealed their engagements. It was the largest record of marriages and engagements announced by seniors in the university's history.

May Robson was some years ago made an "honorary member" of the student body of the University of Washington. At her recent appearance in Seattle in *Something Tells Me*, February 23 was set aside as college night and only students of the University of Washington could purchase tickets for that night. The same afternoon the Associated Students entertained Miss Robson at tea in the new Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Last, but not least, since special attention is called to it:

A PROGRAM FOR CHAPTER MEETING

The following program is suggested for a spring meeting and is called to the special attention of chapter vice presidents of the active chapters. It is suggested also that alumnæ chapters and possibly Panhellenics may find a similar program an interesting one. The references are to articles in magazines of the women's fraternities that happened to be in the editorial office at the time the program was compiled. In some issue other than the one referred to may be found articles of more interest than those

suggested here. The magazines may be secured from the college library or may be borrowed from local chapters or alumnæ of other fraternities. The articles to which reference is made may be read in full or summarized and quoted in part.

The magazines are arranged according to sequence of publication, the date following each name being the date of the first number issued.

1. *The Key* of K K Γ (1882): Dec. 1924—A Pageant of K K Γ , p. 383; Kappas in Moving Pictures, p. 387.

2. *The Anchora* of Δ Γ (1884): Nov. 1924—Scholarship. (Reprinted in *Adelphean* of Δ Δ Π , Jan. 1925.)

3. *The Arrow* of Π B Φ (1885): Dec. 1924—International Federation of University Women Third Biennial Conference, p. 141; Our Official Jeweler, L. G. Balfour, p. 189.

4. *Kappa Alpha Theta* (1885): Jan. 1925—Fraternities Most in Evidence, p. 171 (Reprinted in *The Lyre* of A X Ω , Mar. 1925); Rate of Growth, p. 186; A. Definite Alumnæ Chapter Plan, p. 194.

5. *Alpha Phi Quarterly* (1888): Jan. 1925—The Dipper, p. 30.

6. *The Trident* of Δ Δ Δ (1891): Feb. 1925—Impressions of a National Visitor, p. 195; Interfraternity Conference, p. 200. (From *Caduceus* of K Σ)

7. *The Lyre* of A X Ω (1894): Mar. 1925—The Most Outstanding American Woman, p. 349; The Work of Chapter Officers, a symposium, p. 359; On Democracy, p. 404.

8. *Eleusis* of X Ω (1899): Nov. 1924—Modern Education for the Modern Woman, p. 368.

9. *The Crescent* of Γ Φ B (1901): Dec. 1924—The Olympic Games, p. 657; Calendar for 1925, p. 643.

10. *The Alpha Xi Delta* (1903): Jan. 1925—Concerning Scholastic Standards, p. 69.

11. *Themis* of Z T A (1903): Jan. 1924—To Virginia for History, p. 89.

12. *Angelos* of K Δ (1904): Jan. 1925—The Least of These, p. 179; A Fraternity Women's Club House, p. 170.

13. *To Dragma* of A O Π (1905): Feb. 1925—National Panhellenic Congress, p. 106.

14. *Sigma Kappa Triangle* (1907): Dec. 1924—The Sorority a Preparation for Life, p. 43.

15. *The Adelphean* of A Δ Π (1907): Jan. 1925—Furnishing your Bookland Home, p. 299; How to Increase Respect for the National Fraternity Among Active Chapters, p. 304. (From *Delta* of Σ N.)

16. *Aglaia* of Φ M (1907): Jan. 1925—Chapter Letters, p. 31 (Note headings, arrangement of copy, etc.)

17. *A Γ Δ Quarterly* (1909): Jan. 1925—Camping Ground, p. 8

18. *The Lamp* of Δ Z (1909): Mar. 1925—National Panhellenic Congress Committees (Not exact title).

19. *The Aldebaran* of B Φ A (1924): April, 1924—Vol. 1, No. 1, gives a history of the chapters of this newest N. P. C. fraternity.

—*Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega*

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