

The Crescent

—of—

Gamma Phi Beta

*Before Convention
Number*

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THE CRESCENT

of GAMMA PHI BETA

MAY, NINETEEN TWENTY-
SEVEN

Volume Twenty-Seven

NUMBER TWO

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1421 Fillmore Street
Denver, Colorado

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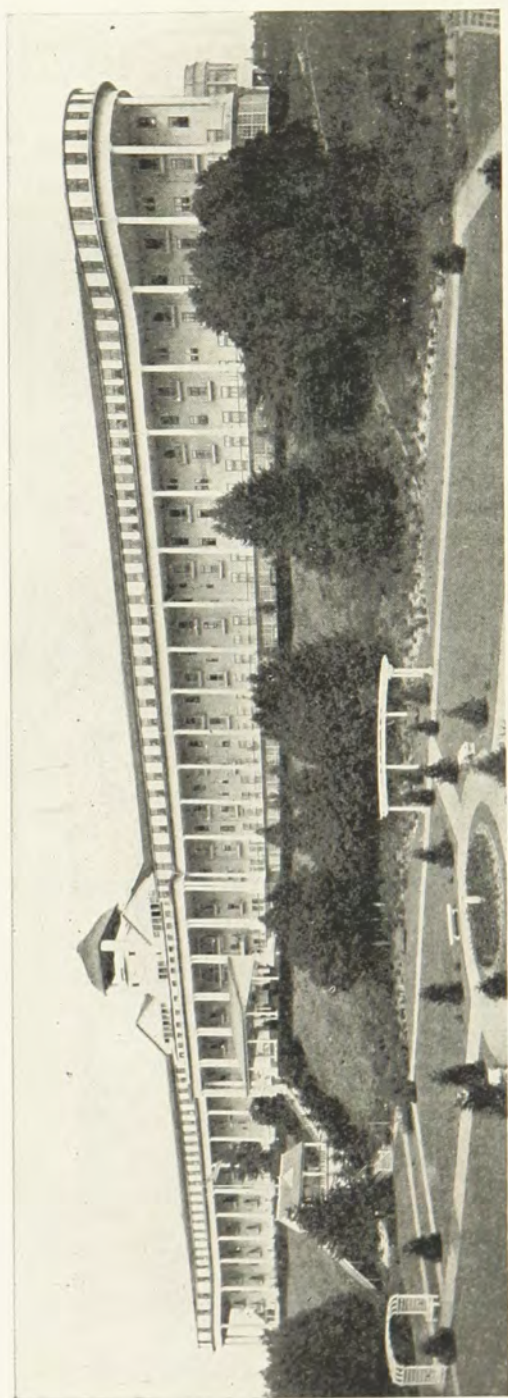
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THE GRAND HOTEL

THE CRESCENT

VOLUME TWENTY-SEVEN NUMBER TWO
MAY, NINETEEN TWENTY-SEVEN

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THE CRESCENT,
1421 Fillmore St., Denver, Colo.

CONVENTION

GREETINGS

DEAR SISTERS IN GAMMA PHI BETA:

AS DIRECTOR of Province Two, within whose district our next national convention will hold its meetings, I am privileged to extend to you a word of welcome. Other articles in this "Before Convention Number" of *THE CRESCENT* will give you much interesting information; and I do not feel any need to encroach upon the oratorical preserves of the realtor or the writer of resort literature to set forth the claims of our part of the country. It is enough that I should tell you of the warm welcome that awaits you. We shall not have the assistance of our chapter houses, our academic halls, or our homes to help us in expressing our hospitality; but the spirit will be real and fine. Just come, and see for yourself.

ELEANOR SHELDON MYERS
Director of Province Two

GENERAL INFORMATION

CONVENTION—JUNE 21-24, 1927

The Thirty-fifth Convention of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will be held June 21-24, inclusive, 1927, at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan.

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Chairman—Martha Ballenger
Page to President—Geraldine McKinley, Epsilon

GAMMA PHI BETA CONVENTION

June 21-24, 1927

MACKINAC ISLAND, MICHIGAN

Gamma Phi Beta has been granted the privilege of reduced railroad fares to Convention. The round-trip tickets will be sold from all points in the United States and Canada to Mackinac Island from June 17-23, inclusive, and be good for return until June 30, inclusive. Identification certificates must be presented to the agent when purchasing tickets. Round-trip tickets will be sold at one and one-half fare for the round trip, on identification certificates, applicable only for members of Gamma Phi Beta and dependent members of their families. Tickets will be good only via same route

in both directions, and original starting point must be reached not later than midnight of June 30, 1927. Tourist round-trip tickets may be purchased from many points to Mackinac Island. Where this is possible delegates are to ascertain which type of ticket is cheaper and are instructed to purchase the cheaper type. Only the *minimum* fare will be paid by the national treasurer.

Delegates will receive identification certificates from central office by June 1. These will be sent to the *college addresses*. All delegates wishing them sent elsewhere must notify Anna Boardman, 2030 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland, *before May 15*.

All visitors must apply immediately, or as soon as they make their plans, to central office for identification certificates. These cannot be secured from ticket agents. Round-trip tourist tickets may be purchased from many points and are good for a longer period of time. Following blank for visitors.

Send to: ANNA BOARDMAN,
2030 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Please forward to me identification certificate in order that I may purchase a round-trip ticket from.....
to Mackinac Island.

Maiden name:.....

Married name:.....

Address:

.....

Chapter:

Date:

All visitors, husbands, or children of Gamma Phis, are entitled to the \$7.50 a day rate for as long as they wish to stay.

There will be no charge by the hotel for handling suitcases and hand baggage. There is a charge of \$1.00 each way for trunks.

There is to be no individual tipping, but a small tax will be levied on each person present.

There will be no charge for banquet as the nine chapters in the Province will act as hostesses.

The golf green fee is \$1.00 a day.

Horseback riding—\$2.00 for the first hour. \$1.00 for each hour after.

Swimming, tennis, rolling green—no charge.

Speed boats for party of ten—\$10.00.

No autos allowed on island.

Carriage ride around the island to visit historical and scenic points of interest—\$1.00 per person.

Boat trip to Les Chenaux Islands—\$1.50 per person.

HOTEL FACTS

Rates: \$7.50 daily per person. This rate includes room and meals.

Guests arriving before or remaining after convention, receive full benefit of special convention rates.

Golf: Regular green fee, \$2 daily. We made Gamma Phi Beta a special rate of \$1 daily.

Tennis Courts: The use thereof is complimentary.

Swimming Pool: The use thereof is complimentary. However, guests desiring bathing suit or bath-house are charged 50c. Guests may refrain from hiring bathing suit or locker by wearing their own suits from the hotel and use the pool without charge.

Saddle Horses: Splendid saddle horses are available. Rate, \$2 first hour; \$1.00 for each additional hour. Special rates in groups.

Moving Picture Theater: There is no charge for use of moving picture theater or its equipment. Designated films will be obtained, if available, charging the sorority exact amount we have to pay therefor.

Orchestra: Celebrated Grand Hotel Orchestra of ten pieces available five hours daily without charge.

Speedboats: The charge is \$10. Comfortable capacity is ten persons, which makes it figure \$1 each.

Carriage Rides: In a body, we have been able to obtain a rate of \$1.50 for the regular \$2 long drives (2½ hours), and of \$1 for the regular \$1.50 short drive (1½ hours). The long drive takes in all the scenic and historic points of interest. Automobiles are prohibited on the island.

Afternoon Tea: Served without charge in Tea Garden or such other place on hotel premises as may be desired.

Boat Trip: The boat trip through beautiful Les Cheneaux Islands is well worth while. The steamer's capacity is 400 persons. The regular price is \$2. In a body, they make a special rate of \$1.50 each. The distance is approximately twenty-six miles.

PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

A.M.—Alumnæ Meeting

Luncheon

P.M.—Presentation of Credentials at Door

Committee—Anna Boardman, Secretary of Central Office

First Business Session

Opening Exercises

Greeting by Eleanor Sheldon Myers, Director of Province Two

Announcement of Arrangements by Mrs. Borland

Appointment of Committees by President, Mrs. William J. Graham

1—Findings

2—Resolutions: Mrs. Kathryn Allen Woodward, Director of Province Three

3—Parliamentarian: Mrs. Rachel Colby, Eta and San Francisco

Reports of Officers:

President

Vice-President

Secretary-Treasurer

Panhellenic Delegate

Chairman of Inspection

Chairman of Expansion

Secretary of Central Office

Report of Editor of CRESCENT

Reports of Chairman of Committees:

Scholarship

Examinations

Historian

Publicity

Endowment Fund Board

Convention

Reports of Province Directors

Adjournment

Cleveland Tea

Evening—Model Initiation

Alpha Eta

Songs

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

A.M.—Business

Finance—Local and National

Luncheon

P.M.—Round Tables:

a. Finance

b. House Management

c. Freshman Training

d. Literary Exercises

Boat Trip to Cheneaux Islands

Dinner

Evening—Entertainment by Epsilon

Chairman—Isabel Van Kirk

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

A.M.—Business Session

Expansion—Mrs. Walter W. Dibble

Luncheon

P.M.—Memorial Service

Detroit—Chairman, Mrs. W. A. P. John

Nomination and Election of National Officers

Carriage Ride Around Island

Dinner

Evening—Chicago Bridge Party

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

A.M.—Business

Reports of Committees

Unfinished Business

Luncheon

P.M.—Unfinished Business

Evening—Banquet in Charge of Beta and Ann Arbor

Chairman, Mrs. Nathan Potter

"THE CRESCENT MOON"

First volume shed its light at Lake Placid, June, 1924.

Second volume will shed its light at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan, June 21-24, 1927.

The Crescent Moon will appear every day at Convention. Facts and fancies will be set forth to the best of our ability. If you are *not* coming to Convention, will you have the daily mailed to you so that you may keep up with Convention activities?

If you *are* coming to Convention, you will surely desire it, for the staff is starting already to prepare the first number.

In either case, sign your name, address, and chapter on the blank below and mail it to:

Miss Marion Stirrett

94 St. George Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Subscription Blank for *The Crescent Moon*

Marion Stirrett, Business Manager

NAME..... Chapter.....

ADDRESS One Dollar enclosed

CONVENTION RESERVATIONS

All visitors who expect to attend Convention should make their reservations early. Indicate your preference in a room-mate.

.....
(Cut along dotted line)

I wish to make reservations for Gamma Phi Beta Convention,
June 21-24, at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan.

NAME..... Chapter.....

ADDRESS..... Class.....

Mail to: Mrs. Paul R. Borland, Chairman,
1333 Touhy Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Chairman—Miss Marjorie Etnyre
1220 East Fifty-seventh Street, Chicago, Illinois.
Mrs. H. W. Douglas, Ann Arbor
Miss Pansy Blake, Detroit
Miss Anna Dimmick, Cleveland
Miss Jean Stevenson, Toronto

DELEGATES

GREEK-LETTER CHAPTERS

<i>Alpha</i> —Dorothy Ehlers	<i>Rho</i> —Adeline Taylor
<i>Beta</i> —Ruth Moore	<i>Sigma</i> —
<i>Gamma</i> —Sarah Chickering	<i>Tau</i> —Frances Gilkison
Alternate—Marjorie Nee	<i>Upsilon</i> —Mary Ellen Franklin
<i>Delta</i> —Virginia Smith	<i>Phi</i> —Glen May
<i>Epsilon</i> —Josephine McRae	<i>Chi</i> —Lucille C. Morton
<i>Zeta</i> —Frances Hosterman	<i>Psi</i> —Neva Black
Alternate—Madeline Clay	<i>Omega</i> —Marjorie S. Peacock
<i>Eta</i> —Yvonne Harley	<i>Alpha Alpha</i> —Lois Poyntz
<i>Theta</i> —Marian Watkins	<i>Alpha Beta</i> —Genevieve Parsons
Alternate—Norma Van Or-	<i>Alpha Gamma</i> —LaVerne Blun-
man	dell
<i>Kappa</i> —Katherine Baker	<i>Alpha Delta</i> —
Alternate—Martha Shute	<i>Alpha Epsilon</i> —Bonnie Wade
<i>Lambda</i> —Annabel Hall	<i>Alpha Zeta</i> —Mary Frances
<i>Mu</i> —Virginia Greene	Llewellyn
<i>Nu</i> —Ruth De Neffe	<i>Alpha Eta</i> —Katherine Whitney
<i>Xi</i> —Estelle Pickerell	<i>Alpha Theta</i> —Carramaye Evans
<i>Omicron</i> —	<i>Alpha Iota</i> —Jean Paulson
<i>Pi</i> —Vera Stephenson	<i>Alpha Kappa</i> —Eileen McGill

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

<i>Chicago</i> —	<i>Seattle</i> —
<i>Syracuse</i> —Mrs. Reese Price (Mildred Bigelow)	<i>Portland</i> —Beatrice Locke
<i>Boston</i> —	<i>Des Moines</i> —Minnie R. Rice
<i>New York</i> —Mrs. R. W. Sherman (Ruth E. Russum)	Alternates—Mrs. Chloris Waterbury Straight
<i>Milwaukee</i> —Mrs. Roland Cooper (Alice Ringling)	Agnes Helmreich
<i>San Francisco</i> —Mrs. William Colby (Rachel Vrooman)	Mrs. A. B. Lloyd
<i>Denver</i> —Madaline Miller	<i>Reno</i> —
<i>Minneapolis</i> —Marie Moreland	<i>Toronto</i> —
<i>Los Angeles</i> —	<i>Spokane</i> —
<i>Detroit</i> —Alice Camerer	<i>Cleveland</i> —Mrs. M. L. Adams (Pauline Drake)
<i>Baltimore</i> —Helen Baker	<i>Madison</i> —
Alternate—Mrs. Robert Wagner (Hester Corner)	<i>Kansas City</i> —Mrs. N. K. Woodward (Kathryn Allen)
	<i>Ann Arbor</i> —Mrs. Dean W. Myers (Eleanor Sheldon)

CONCERNING THE DELEGATES

ALPHA

Dorothy Ehlers, '28, will represent Alpha at convention in June. We have all heard of the pessimist who said that a wise man never knew a friend too well, unless he courted disappointment. "Doddy" disproves this. You can't know her well enough.

During her three years in Syracuse she has become one of the outstanding members of her delegation. She has proven her ability in taking responsibility for her successful management of the chapter finances. She has also found time to be active in both Y.W.C.A. and W.S.G.A. work, thus representing Gamma Phi on the campus.

"Doddy" is cheerful, clear-headed and the possessor of that rare, indefinable thing called "personality." Alpha is looking to her to assume a large part of the leadership of the chapter next year, and it is with confidence and pleasure that it sends her to Mackinac this June.

BETA

Ruth Moore has been chosen as Beta's delegate to the convention in June. Ruth is a junior and a girl of most varied talents. Besides the more usual ones of playing the piano like a wizard, singing in a lovely clear soprano voice, and writing in a particular sparkling style all her own, she has that rare ability of perceiving any point under discussion through the labyrinthian maze of details which surround it—of heading straight for that point—and, of clearing it up before those who have traveled the more devious

routes have even reached its beginning. Ruth is well grounded in Gamma Phi history and traditions, in Beta's problems, abilities, and needs, and will most certainly work unselfishly and loyally for Gamma Phi in every possible way.

GAMMA

Sarah Ann Chickering, '28, has been elected as our delegate to the national convention to be held at Mackinac Island this June. Sarah has proved herself a most loyal Gamma Phi in the three years she has been with this chapter. She was our CRESCENT correspondent last year, and corresponding secretary this year, both of which offices she has filled most satisfactorily. We feel that she will be an excellent delegate, that she will have something to give to the convention, and that she will bring back many new ideas and new enthusiasm to Gamma Chapter.

Marjorie Ann Nee, '28, was made chapter delegate. We feel that our business is more than safe with these two capable girls.

DELTA

Virginia Smith has been chosen as our delegate. We all envy her, for, of course, we all wanted to go; but we feel that no one in our chapter can better represent us than Virginia. We know that she will return full of ideas for another year, for she says little, but absorbs all the fine things with which she comes in contact.

EPSILON

Epsilon's delegate to convention is Josephine MacRae. Jo has been an outstanding member of our chapter for three years, and this past year she has been unusually active on the campus. As junior social chairman, she arranged for and led the Junior Prom. She has been our junior Panhellenic delegate, and as such, and as a member of Student Council, Jo has had ample opportunity to distinguish herself as an intellectual, as well as social leader. We feel sure that when you meet her, you will understand why we have chosen her to represent Epsilon's strong, loyal and enthusiastic spirit.

ZETA

Any paragraph about Frances Hosterman, convention delegate from Zeta, Goucher College, must include the facts that she comes from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, shows no traces of Pennsylvania Dutch influence except in a taste for certain things to eat, and is a junior in college. Her participation in activities includes everything from student organization to the office of college fire chief, taking in on the way membership on practically every team in athletics, singles championship of tennis, and basketball management

in the Athletic Association. We may sum it all up in "She has a way."

THETA

When the train pulls into the station next June and delivers its laughing, delightful delegates, there will be noticed among them one vivacious, lovable person, and she will be from Theta. We offer as our representative, Marian Watkins, petite of stature, peppy, and likeable. A member of the Junior class and an accomplished athlete, she goes to convention accompanied by all of Theta in spirit if not in body.

Still another treat is in store for convention, for our official delegate goes not alone. Norma Van Orman, a decided blonde, with a charming personality, is sent by the chapter. To know these two girls is to love them. We all know them, so, obviously . . .

KAPPA

Katherine Baker, our house president, has been chosen as Kappa Chapter's delegate to convention this June. She comes from Fergus Falls, Minnesota, and is completing her third year here. "Kathie" has been active on campus in Y.W. work, and was on the Homecoming Committee this year in the capacity of chairman of Open House. She is one of the strongest of our workers in Gamma Phi, has proved her worth on many occasions; and as to her disposition and personality—well, one could hardly find more pleasing qualities in anyone.

LAMBDA

Lambda sends you Annabel Hall, one of our busy juniors. Annabel certainly deserves the treat of a trip like this, for she has worked as hard as can be to keep our name fresh in campus activities. She was on the Freshman Social Committee, the Freshman Y.W.C.A. Council, the Junior Dues Committee, several ticket committees, and took an active part in dramatics. Her big "part," however, was the general chairmanship of this year's High School Conference, an annual event which brings representatives from all the high schools in the state to meet on the Washington campus for two days—and a chairmanship to be coveted. Even without such a fine recommendation, we know you will all be as fond of Annabel as we are, for we are proud to have her represent Lambda as an all-round Gamma Phi.

MU

Introducing Virginia Greene, Mu's delegate to the national convention:

This introduction just has to be informal, because Virginia is so very informal herself. Not that she seems that way when you meet her. Not at all. She's tall (and should be dignified), with

curly brown hair—unruly brown hair that just won't let her look as sophisticated as she'd like—even features that on anyone else would be called classical, but not Virginia. She's too much alive to have anything as prosaic as "classical" attributed to her. Virginia writes—lovely things—dainty, mystical, dreamy things, that are so distinctly Virginia herself that they can never be described. Already many of her writings have appeared in campus publications. But she's not only talented; she's practical, too. She has to be for, you see, she's our house manager. She's as adept in writing the dismissal of mutinous and belligerent Chinese house boys as she is in writing sonnets. She has managed to lift the lid, Pandora fashion, from many of our suppressed desires, and let them slip out to be realized—and she's kept the bank balance smiling, too. Virginia is interested in dramatics, one of the fifty-seven other reasons we chose her for our delegate. Stage presence? Her specialty. Oh, you'll like her, our Virginia!

NU

As our conference delegate we are sending Ruth De Neffe, who is a Eugene girl. We feel that she will be a good delegate, because she has Nu's interest at heart, and is one of our most popular members on the campus.

XI

We are sending Estelle Pickerell from Xi because we like her and think that you will too. Her home is in Spokane, Washington. Estelle has always been one of our girls who is not afraid to say what she thinks; she has many ideas on what a girl can do; and if you want a most interesting opponent for an argument, just "pick on" Estelle. She will force you to bring out all your best debating tactics in order to overthrow her side of the question. Xi sends with her delegate, best wishes to every Gamma Phi at the convention.

PI

Pi Chapter has chosen Vera Stephenson as a delegate to the thirty-fifth convention of Gamma Phi Beta, for in her, we feel, we have a true representative of our chapter. Her scholarship is excellent, she is well-known and well-liked on the campus both in activities and social life; and in the chapter and around the house, she is a valuable asset as a friend and sister. It may seem that I am lauding her too highly, but there is not one in the chapter who does not agree, and I hope you who are going may meet her and like her as well as we do.

TAU

Tau is proud to announce that Francis Gilkison has been elected as the official delegate. We feel she is one who will take the very

best out of the convention, and bring back inspiration and enthusiasm which will carry us through a most successful year. We are sure that those of you who will meet Francis will heartily approve of our choice. Due to her originality and untiring efforts our rush party this year was one of the prettiest Tau has ever given. In her we have had an enthusiastic worker, and one who truly has the interest of Gamma Phi at heart.

UPSILON

We are especially proud of our convention delegate for this year. She is Mary Ellen Franklin, who is not only our outstanding Gamma Phi junior but is one of the outstanding girls at Hollins. She has made all the big teams and has her Hollins monogram; she is prominent in student government work, and she is a splendid student and member of Freya. We feel that we are sending to convention this year a girl who represents not only Upsilon but Hollins.

PSI

Neva Black is to be convention delegate from Psi Chapter. She is a typical Oklahoma Gamma Phi Beta. All her college work averages above four points; she is treasurer of Woman's League, member of Texas Club, Y.W.C.A. worker and extremely popular on the campus.

ALPHA BETA

Genevieve Parsons, Alpha Beta, '28, to be correct. We must be correct with Gen around. She is a business woman with a very business-like way about her. The only trouble is that Gen is much too busy to rest even a minute and let somebody else "due the debts." Genevieve is a girl who knows her own mind (and everybody else's, too). She is capable, tactful, and very much interested in all the inside workings of Gamma Phi Beta. Her stern executive ability, her constant loyalty to the ideals of the sorority, and her keen understanding of all that Gamma Phi Beta wishes to do in the future has made us feel that Gen will most competently represent us at convention, and bring back to us the best that convention has for Alpha Beta.

ALPHA EPSILON

Alpha Epsilon is indeed proud of her convention delegate. Bonnie Wade is a girl who lives up to our every hope and expectation, who embodies the true spirit of our sorority, and one in whom our chapter has the greatest confidence. Bonnie is a sophomore, and during her two years has been very active both in the sorority and on the campus, being secretary of the sophomore class, and one of the most popular girls in college. We know that Bonnie will bring back to us a great deal from convention.

ALPHA ZETA

Mary Frances Llewellyn, Alpha Zeta's convention delegate, is a junior at the University of Texas. Mary Frances—for we call her by both names—is a tall, slender girl with curly, light brown hair. She is quite lovely, both in appearance and in manner. She is majestic and rather reserved with people whom she does not know very well, but we, who know her, delight in her sparkling wit. We are quite proud of our delegate, whom we know you will like, for she is the true Gamma Phi type.

ALPHA ETA

Three members of Alpha Eta are expected to attend the national conclave in June. Katherine Whitney, Martha Ballenger, and Pauline Pfeiffer will represent the chapter.

ALPHA THETA

Carremaye Evans, a sophomore, has been chosen as Alpha Theta's representative to convention. Carremaye, we think, is admirably suited for this important rôle, for she is a popular and talented member of Nashville's younger set, and can do just everything. She dances, cooks, sews and is in constant demand as a pianist at college functions; and she broadcasts every evening. And quickly, lest you think her just another butterfly, I will add that Carremaye makes grand grades, is on Student Council, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, and is a member of Co-editors. We are counting on Carremaye to bring back to us from convention enthusiasm and suggestions that will help make 1927-28 Alpha Theta's most successful year.

ALPHA IOTA

In the fall of 1924, Jean Paulson, our convention delegate, came to us from the Theta Chapter and was affiliated with Alpha Iota almost immediately. Since then she has been most active in the chapter, the first year being chairman of literary exercises, then personnel chairman of rushing, and this year our treasurer. We have now elected Jean president for the coming year; she is very competent and too good sometimes. She has the welfare of the chapter very much at heart, and has countless ideas concerning the growth of our sorority. In a word, Jean understands what a sorority means better than any of us. She is a home economics major, and has proven herself a good one, especially during rush week and at house-parties. She plays the piano, but hides that accomplishment very carefully. Jean spreads her good will, affection, and perfect friendship among all her sisters; and has gained the confidence and admiration of everyone.

SYRACUSE

Mildred Bigelow Price, one of our best known and popular members, is our delegate to convention. Mrs. Price is Province Director and has visited this winter New York Alumnæ, Delta Chapter and Boston Alumnæ. Before she goes to convention she anticipates seeing Zeta Chapter and Baltimore Alumnæ, Upsilon Chapter at Hollins, Virginia, and District of Columbia Association in Washington. Mrs. Price was at one time *Crescent* correspondent. She was the guest of Berkeley and Stanford Chapters when traveling in California several years ago. Many of you will remember her at Lake Placid in 1924.

NEW YORK

Elva Russum Shearman, Alpha, has always been a tower of strength in the chapter, and we are proud to send her as a delegate. Her charm, her graciousness as a hostess, and her untiring energy have been constantly at Gamma Phi's disposal in both national and local matters. She has served the New York chapter in every capacity and it is, therefore, with the greatest pleasure and confidence that we send her to convention as our representative.

BALTIMORE

Mary Helen Baker, though a very recent addition to the Baltimore Alumnæ chapter, has shown the same interest in Gamma Phi affairs that characterized her during her four years as a Zeta. She was always ready to give of her time and energy to the chapter, and in her senior year was chosen to train the freshmen, such confidence we had in her knowledge of the sorority.

"Bunnie" is versatile—she can carry off honors at tennis, make a dress in a few odd moments, and delights in steering her car along the crowded thoroughfares of Baltimore. This is her second convention and she will bring to it the point of view of the alumna who, though still close enough to her own undergraduate days to understand the problems of the actives, has acquired a more mature outlook through her contacts with humanity in her daily work.

DES MOINES

The Des Moines Alumnæ Chapter has chosen Minnie Rice, registrar at Des Moines University, as its convention delegate. She is a very earnest worker for the chapter and will make an excellent delegate.

ANN ARBOR

Eleanor Sheldon Myers, our delegate to convention, came from Kappa Chapter. At one time she was one of our national officers. and came to Ann Arbor to attain great success as social director of

Betsy Barbour House. She joined the ranks of Ann Arbor proper, by her marriage to Dr. Dean W. Myers.

SAN FRANCISCO

Rachel Vrooman Colby, who has been chosen convention delegate from San Francisco Alumnae chapter, needs no introduction to many Gamma Phis, as she has always been most interested and active in sorority matters and is now director of Province Seven, which includes California, Nevada and Arizona. She is a woman of great executive ability and an authority on parliamentary law, being herself a lawyer. Rachel has always been the willing adviser and helper of both San Francisco and Eta Chapters, and we are very happy to have her our representative at convention this year.

MILWAUKEE

Alice Ringling Coerper (Mrs. Roland F.) will be the delegate of Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter. Known to many of you from past conventions, we need not dwell upon the charming force and graciousness of her personality, the broadness of her viewpoint, the soundness of her judgment, the cleverness and humor of her toasts. Rather, let us tell you that during her days on the Madison campus her wide interests found expression in many activities, chief of which was dramatic; that after college days the legitimate stage claimed her until her marriage brought her to Milwaukee to make her home; that home-making and mothering three boys and a wee daughter, with the attendant church and school responsibilities a family engenders, has still left her time to further the interests of her sorority, to engage actively in civic and welfare activities, to direct dramatic productions, and, best of all in these busy days, to have time to devote to the art of friendliness.

DETROIT

Detroit is very fortunate that she will have as her convention delegate, her president, Alice Camerer. Alice is very capable and has been most interested and energetic in the Detroit chapter. She became a Gamma Phi while she was on the faculty of the State University of Iowa. She has been treasurer of Detroit Chapter for two years and president for two years. At present she is head of the geography department of the Detroit Teachers College. We are delighted that she will be able to escape commencement at the college and so be able to attend convention. We know that Alice, with her charming personality and executive ability, will be a distinct addition to convention and that Detroit will benefit by the inspiration she will bring on her return. In other words Alice is an ideal delegate.

PORTLAND

One need write but a little about Beatrice Locke, for she is widely known and well loved in the world of Gamma Phi Beta. Therefore, in choosing Beatrice Locke as delegate to national convention, Portland Chapter could have made no happier decision.

As Province Director, as one-time president of Portland Alumnae Chapter (which position she held for two years), and as delegate to the convention of 1921 at Crescent Lake, Beatrice Locke needs little introduction. Because of past work in the sorority world, because of her experience as a writer, her ability to think clearly, and her habit of speaking concisely, Portland Chapter feels that Beatrice Locke will bring back to those unable to attend this event, a clear vision of the affairs of the convention, the deeper meaning of each vital problem discussed, and a worth-while construction of her own on how best to apply the inspirational facts to better Portland Chapter. The group in Portland feels that it will gain by sending Beatrice Locke to convention, and the convention will be the better for having such a courageous delegate as our own Beatrice Locke.

ST. LOUIS

Perhaps the most important and most pleasant thing I have to do is to introduce to THE CRESCENT readers the St. Louis alumnae delegate to convention—Georganne Tracy. To a great many Gamma Phis, Georganne needs no introduction, for she is known to many chapters and to many officers of the sorority. She was initiated into Phi Chapter in 1921, and held the following offices: president, pledge adviser, Panhellenic delegate, and president of Washington University Panhellenic. In 1924, Georganne received her A.B. degree, and in the following year, an M.A. degree. During the year of 1925 she was active in the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter, yet keeping a delightful contact with Phi. As an alumna, she held the office of recording secretary, and at this time she also attended the St. Louis Panhellenic meetings. This is the second national convention which Georganne has attended, for she was at Lake Placid in 1924.

CLEVELAND

We are happy to have Pauline Adams Drake, Beta, '16, represent Cleveland Alumnae Chapter as our official delegate at convention. Her main career will be plain to you when we tell you that she is the wife of a very busy husband, Dr. M. L. Drake, and the mother of two lovely and lively young daughters. In the interests outside of her home none receive her greater loyalty and enthusiasm than those pertaining to Gamma Phi Beta. She is equally efficient whether driving from door to door collecting rummage for the rummage sale or presiding as toastmistress at a ban-

quiet as she did on the occasion of Lillian Thompson's visit with us last spring.

With her as president, we experienced one of the most progressive years in our history. She is our Panhellenic representative at present and has had much to do with the success of all of our Panhellenic affairs. You will like Pauline, with her auburn hair, the twinkle in her eye and her infectious giggle.

KANSAS CITY

Kathryn Allen Woodward (Mrs. N. K. Woodward) is Kansas City's delegate to the conference. There is no doubt of her efficiency, for she has been chapter treasurer for two years and her books and reports make one wonder if she has added the title of Certified Public Accountant to her degrees of A.B. and M.A. from Denver University.

There is also no doubt of her leadership, for she is director of Province Three, and her clear insight into the needs and problems of the chapters is most amazing. Her criticism is always constructive, never destructive.

She has the true spirit of Gamma Phi, for she is ever ready and willing to work for Gamma Phi, to talk for her, and to push her forward.

We feel that she is a delegate extraordinary, and we believe that she will contribute much to the general good of the convention as well as receive a great inspiration to bring back to us.

ALL ABOUT MACKINAC ISLAND

I

MACKINAC ISLAND is deservedly popular for many reasons, its scenic and historic interest, accessibility, delightful hotels and summer residences and wonderful climate. However, there are three outstanding features about the island that are most unique and not generally considered by the public in general.

First, Mackinac Island is the only place in America where there absolutely are no mosquitoes. This is not true of any other resort on the American continent.

Second, Mackinac Island is the only community in America where no automobiles are permitted, affording a restful, quiet, unusual setting for a vacation. A resort should offer something unusual, something not found in the ordinary communities, and what more could a resort offer than freedom and complete abstinence from the noise, strain and fumes of an automobile while enjoying the beauties and charms of Mackinac and the comforts and entertainments of its hotels.

Third, and most important of all, Mackinac Island has the purest air in the world as attested by U. S. Government reports, Lucerne, Switzerland, being second, and Colorado Springs, third. World travelers have always recognized this and now that it is authentically indicated by thorough investigation, we are proud to advertise it to our patrons.

II

Convenient of access, delightfully situated, endowed by Nature with great beauty, rich in legendary lore and historical facts, Mackinac Island claims first place among the summer resorts of America. No place offers such inducements for complete change, rest and quick upbuilding of both mind and body as this far-famed spot. Here cool, ozone-laden breezes, fragrant with the scent of the pine and the juniper, waft a welcome to all. As the body is invigorated by the health-giving qualities of the atmosphere, in like manner the eye is delighted by an ever-shifting panorama of sea and sky that rouses in the heart of the traveler a love for the beautiful, and brings him again in touch with Nature in her happiest mood.

III

Mackinac Island stands high and proud in the Straits of Mackinac, between Lake Michigan and Lake Huron and within reach of the crisp, cool breezes that blow south from Lake Superior. Its altitude ranges from 150 to 339 feet above the level of the lake. The great natural beauty of Mackinac in its setting of three great lakes, and the invigorating quality of the air, have made it a favored summer resort. Interest is added by its storied past visualized in the block houses and white-walled old Fort Mackinac that looks down from the heights on the town and the harbor. The mind pictures easily the colorful procession of Indians, trappers, voyageurs, missionaries, fur traders and soldiers that crossed the island in the days when the early history of the great Northwest was in the making and three nations, French, American and English, were fighting for possession of the new world.

The cool, sunny summers of Mackinac Island, its soft, stimulating breezes and the vivifying tonic of its pure, clear air have brought visitors to the island for many years. It is noted for the quick relief it gives sufferers from hay fever and asthma. The most obstinate cases of these diseases disappear entirely within a few days. Mosquitoes, flies and all the hordes of little winged pests that spoil many resorts are unknown. Thousands of tourists, who have found health and easy, happy summers at Mackinac, come back every year.

IV

The John Jacob Astor House, cradle of the Astor fortune, was erected by the American Fur Company in 1809, when Mackinac

Island was the seat of government for the Northwest Territory. It has low ceilings, heavy timber braces, ancient fireplaces and cumbersome iron door locks, and its old storage vaults still hold the early accounts and record books of the fur company.

The main street of the town of Mackinac is lined with shops of every description. The presence of all-summer cottages, campers and transient hotel guests is recognized in the complete stocks of groceries, provisions, dry goods and furnishings. Curio and auction stores are especially attractive.

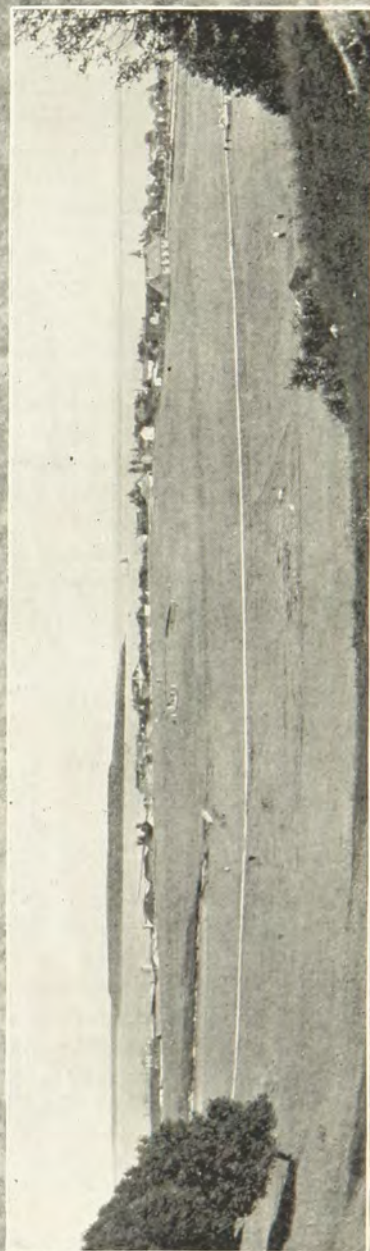
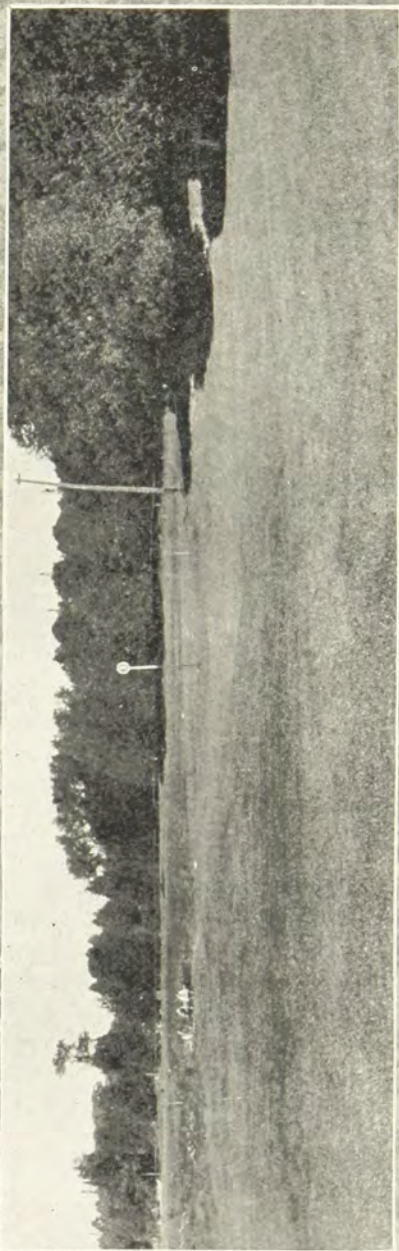
V

Delightful drives through Michigan's 2,000-acre State Park, on the island, are taken in comfortable carriages drawn by horses. The drivers are all local men, well informed on the history and Indian legends of the island. One of the most interesting of the drives covers a distance of nine miles through deep forests of maple, beech, birch, pine, cedar and balsam, and along an occasional precipitous cliff that gives an extensive view of the Great Lakes. Among the points of interest along this drive are Robinson's Folly, a steep bluff rising 127 feet above Lake Huron; Arch Rock, a natural limestone arch rising sheer from the water's edge to a summit 149 feet high; Sugar Loaf, a rock cone rising ninety feet from the wild forest growth in the center of the island; the 1,000-yard rifle range where United States soldiers, during their occupancy of Fort Mackinac, practiced marksmanship; old Fort Mackinac, overlooking the town, and commanding the harbor and the straits from its height of 133 feet, the point to which it was removed from Mackinac City in 1780, after the close of Pontiac's conspiracy; the stone blockhouses erected at that time and still in their original state; Skull Cave, where the fur trader, Alexander Henry, was hidden away by friendly Indians during the massacre of 1763; Point Lookout with its sweeping view to the north and east; Fort Holmes, built by the British on the highest point of the Island, in the rear of Fort Mackinac, during the War of 1812; Lovers' Leap, from which an Indian maiden leaped to her death when she learned that her lover had been killed in battle with one of the hostile tribes; and Pontiac's Lookout.

Other points of interest reached, either by carriage or on foot, are: British Landing, where the British forces landed in 1812 when they captured Fort Mackinac from a small force of United States soldiers; Scott's Cave, a large rock cavern on the west end of the island; Chimney Rock, Devil's Kitchen and the Wishing Spring.

VI

Recreation is not limited to driving, walking and sight-seeing. Two of the sportiest, best-kept and most beautiful golf courses in



GOLF LINKS
VIEW FROM HOTEL OVER VILLAGE AND STRAIT

northern Michigan invite the golf enthusiast. Good saddle horses are available and the enticing bridle horses through the woods are numerous. There are tennis courts, baseball grounds, good bathing beaches, large swimming pools, canoes in the quiet bays of the Great Lakes, motor boats and sailboats. Moonlight cruises around the island are arranged at frequent intervals.

For the younger set and those who enjoy society, entertainment is provided by the dances given at the hotels every evening and the afternoon dancing in the Tea Garden at the Grand Hotel.

ALL ABOUT THE GRAND HOTEL

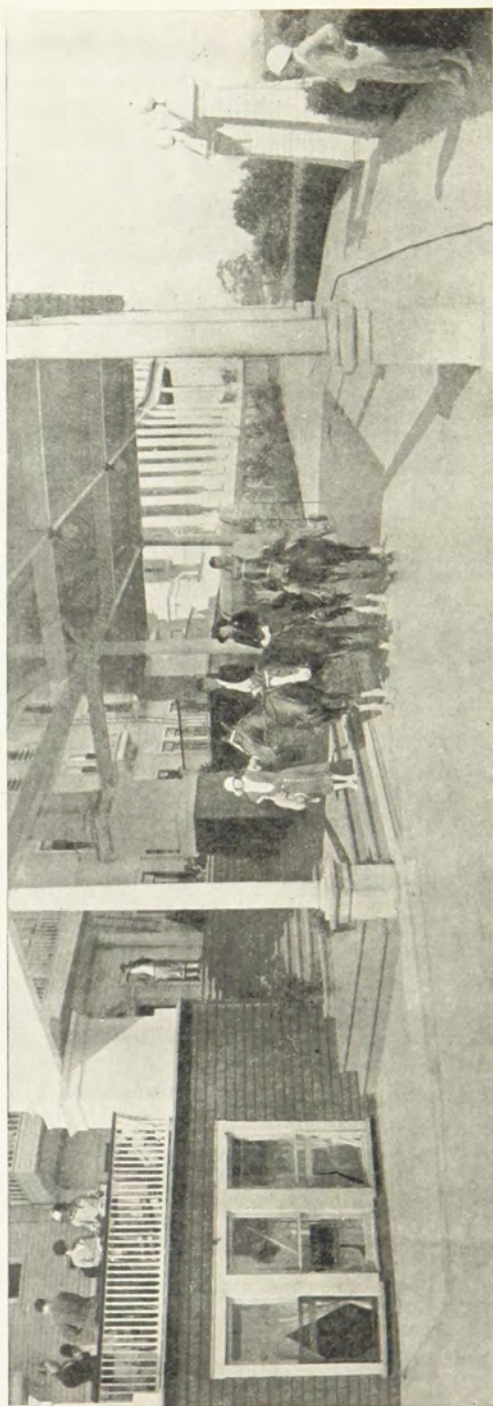
I

THE GRAND accommodates over 1,000 guests and every room has private bath or bath *en suite*. The main dining-room will seat 800 people and the immense colonial porch is more than two city blocks in length. The spacious lobby and parlors are ample for the reception and entertainment of the guests.

Mackinac Island has a bracing and invigorating climate that is without equal. Every breath is a tonic. Located in the Straits of Mackinac, the island is constantly refreshed by the pure, cool breezes of the three Great Lakes and the air is filled with the fragrant aroma of balsam and pine which grow in abundance on the island. Hay fever and asthma sufferers have instant and complete relief, and there are no land breezes here which occasionally mar the air of other resorts. The United States Army Medical Department, in exhaustive investigations all over the world, found that Mackinac Island had the purest air in the universe, and Lucerne, Switzerland, was second.

Although just an over-night ride from Chicago and Detroit, the traveler finds here a little world of its own, something unique and distinctive in resorts. There are no automobiles, only carriages and rolling chairs; no smoke or noise from the trains, as one leaves this when he takes the ferry at Mackinac City. The quaint village speaks of the early frontier life of the missionaries, explorers and fur traders who settled here in 1650, and grim old Fort Mackinac on its high elevation, looking down over the harbor and straits, reminds us of the early struggles with the Indians, French, and British. Beautiful trails about the island, first laid out by the Indians and early traders, now provide picturesque walks and bridle paths to the many points of scenic and historic interest.

The Grand, with its majestic setting, overlooks the golf course, gardens and lakes, and offers every modern convenience for the comfort and entertainment of its guests. The hotel has electric



ENTRANCE TO GRAND HOTEL

elevators, telephone in every room, telegraph office, modern bath department with expert attendants, tailor, laundry, barber shop, beauty parlors, chiropodist, soda fountains, shops, and stores. Logan & Bryan, brokers, with offices throughout the United States and Canada, have offices at the Grand, which is connected by private wire with their entire system. The buildings are fireproof by means of the recent installation of a complete automatic sprinkler system.

II

The largest staff ever retained by the Grand Hotel has been engaged for the coming season. There will be four hundred employees and a good part of them will be at the island long before the hotel opens. Every possible measure is being taken to provide faultless service this season in every department, and no expense has been spared in having a staff large enough to meet all demands.

There will be one hundred waiters in the main dining-room, seventy-five people in the kitchens, sixty in the housekeeper's department, twenty-five bell boys and porters, thirty employees on the grounds, twenty-five in the stables and shops, thirty-five in the power plant and laundry, and the balance in various capacities throughout the hotel.

It is of interest to note that the Grand has enlarged its servants' quarters so as to permit housing all of the four hundred employees this season, and cafeteria dining-rooms have been established for quick and proper service for the employees during their meal hours.

III

There will be music during the luncheon and dinner hours. The orchestra will play daily for the tea dansants and every evening in the Grill for supper dancing. On Monday and Friday each week there will be dancing in the ballroom, and on Wednesday and Saturday each week there will be formal balls in the ballroom, with special entertainment of some kind.

IV

The afternoon tea dansants will be held in the Italian Gardens directly in front of the hotel, hereafter. A beautiful black and orange tile dance floor has been built and new garden furniture has been installed with decorations of the same black and orange color scheme.

Skilled attendants have been engaged for the preparation of exceptional delicacies for the tea service, and something altogether unique will be found in this respect this season. The service will be made by attractive young college girls in orange colored artists' smocks with black trimmings, large black Windsor bow tie and tam-

o-shanter hat. A new interest should certainly be found in this pleasant mid-afternoon hour with this beautiful setting now created for it.

V

Two carloads of rolling chairs from Palm Beach will be at Mackinac Island and a crew of colored attendants to operate them will also be here for the opening of the Grand on June 15. These chairs and colored men have been arranged through the kindness of the Royal Poincianna Hotel at Palm Beach, so this season, for the first time, will afford our patrons this novel diversion, most ideally suited to Mackinac Island. A new board-walk has been built along the lake front, extending from the swimming pool to the village, making a delightful promenade for the chairs.

VI

After all, there is just one place in America where fish are prepared and served in a superlative way, and that is in the famous French restaurants of New Orleans. The Grand, desiring to have the very best service and preparation of our wonderful Mackinac fish, has engaged the chef from a famous French restaurant at New Orleans, whose only duty shall be to supervise the cooking and service of fish at the Grand this season. Therefore, our patrons should be especially fortunate this summer in having not only the best fish in the country, which has always been the boast of the hotel, but also in having the best fish chef in America to prepare it.

VII

Beautiful paths have been laid out through the Balsam Grove to accommodate the rolling chairs, and together with the new board-walk, which is of the very latest design and construction, the chairs will have most delightful drives. The gardens will be lighted at night with Japanese lanterns so as to permit the chairs to operate in the evening as well.

This colorful feature places Mackinac with Palm Beach and Atlantic City and is just one of the many steps in establishing Mackinac Island as the premier of all American and continental watering places.

VIII

In anticipation of the meeting of the Governors' Conference at Mackinac in 1927, the Grand has already extended an invitation to President Coolidge to come to the island as their guest during the Governors' meeting. It was expected that the President would be at Mackinac this season and in anticipation of this a Presidential suite has been arranged and dedicated for the President's use, and such other distinguished guests who may from time to time be at the island.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF 1926-27

[The Editor asked each chapter to record its outstanding achievement for the year, whether it be chapter or individual effort. The following chapters responded:]

BETA

AN OUTSTANDING honor for Beta chapter is revealed by the following clipping:

JUNIOR GIRLS AT ANN ARBOR IN REHEARSALS

Final Assignment Made for Twenty-third Annual Play Set for March 15

Ann Arbor, Michigan, January 15.—With the J-Hop still at a tantalizing distance away on February 11, affairs of a social nature are at a standstill and students are using all their available time for studying in preparation for the final examinations which are to come soon. The past week has been a busy one for junior women on the campus, for the second tryouts of cast and chorus parts for the Twenty-third annual Junior Girls' play and the final assignment of those who will take part in it, occupied much of their time. Rehearsals began Thursday and will continue until March 15, when the first performance of the play will be given. The books selected from those submitted by junior women was written by Miss Esther Merrick, of Saginaw, a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

EPSILON

Epsilon is rightfully proud of her Eleanor Luse.

Each year the School of Speech offers one, and only one, undergraduate scholarship. The one selected to enjoy this honor is judged by her ability as a speaker, by her scholarship, and by her service to the school. We were all excited when we learned that Eleanor was one of the thirteen girls chosen to try out for it. Naturally, Eleanor was somewhat nervous and excited as to the outcome, but knowing her ability and charming personality, we felt sure she would be a winner. and we were right. It did not take long for Omega Upsilon, professional speech sorority, to decide that Eleanor was more than worthy of the scholarship. She has also been pledged to Zeta Phi Eta, the largest and oldest speech sorority in the country.

THETA

As Theta looks back over this year which is so nearly finished, and reviews all of her activities and achievements, there is one thing which stands out far more distinctly than the rest, one thing of which she is most proud.

Every year Denver Women's Panhellenic awards a scholarship cup to the sorority at the University of Denver making the highest average in the greatest number of hours. This year it was Gamma Phi Beta's good fortune to win the cherished honor. The

chapter average, 85.9, was a whole point higher than that of our nearest rival!

The cup holds the honor place on the mantel of the Lodge, and is a constant reminder to study. To further aid ourselves in trying to retain the standing made last year, we have established a five-hour rule. Every active and pledge must spend at least five hours a week in the library and their study must be supervised by an upperclassman. Strict adherence to this rule, we feel, will give everyone a much-needed opportunity for study and will certainly improve the chapter average.

Because we have been trying to emphasize scholarship and because we wished to in some way recognize the efforts of the freshmen, we have adopted from some of the other chapters the idea of a freshman scholarship award. It is in the form of a silver cup on which each year the name of the winner will be engraved. At the initiation banquet it was presented to Mary Elizabeth Fouse, whose average was 93.4.

It is one of Theta's greatest ambitions to achieve a good scholastic standing again this year and to retain the cup, which not only stands for progress which we have made, but also represents a challenge for future attainment.

NU

This year we have been putting our greatest efforts toward raising our grades. In this we have been very successful, as last quarter we rose from nineteenth place on the campus grade list to seventh place. We are still endeavoring to raise our rank much higher.

XI

The Gamma Phi Mothers' Club of Xi Chapter was the first mothers' club at Idaho to give a dinner party for their daughters. The party was elaborately carried out in the national holiday spirit of Washington's Birthday. Tables were set for eighty guests.

Xi Chapter stands first in scholarship among Greek-letter organizations at Idaho.

Alma Baker, president of Xi Chapter, was elected by a unanimous vote to represent the entire assembly of Idaho women at the National Convention of Women Students at Los Angeles. Among other campus offices, Miss Baker holds the position of Senior class president.

PI

The Co-ed Follies is a traditional program presented each year by the various organizations on the Nebraska campus. Always before, as many as wished could enter, but this year only the seven best were permitted to compete for the money prize.

Gamma Phi Beta presented the skit, *Pandora's Box*, in which Pandora was a university freshman who was greatly attracted by a golden box, gleaming in the sun, on which lay a brightly colored scarf. Her curiosity was aroused immediately and she lifted the lid. Oh! the evil spirits that came bounding out. Poor Pandora found herself face to face with all the depressing things that one should try to overcome during university days. Such things as eight o'clock classes, blind dates, and drives came tearing out of that box, the appearance of which had been so deceiving. Even spring fever tempted her to drop her studies and learn to play.

At first Pandora was strong and would not allow herself to be pulled down by them, but finally she became so weary she could scarcely stay them off. Then the true Nebraska Spirit emerged from the box and, overflowing with youth and beauty, danced with glee at finding Pandora. At her appearance the evil spirits shrank to the background and gradually disappeared altogether. Pandora's spirit rose by leaps and bounds and she, too, danced, now full of the joy of living and gay in the companionship of the Spirit who conquers all.

You can imagine how proud and happy we were to hear the judge's voice announcing, "First prize is awarded to Gamma Phi Beta."

PSI

The individual who has achieved most this year is Joyce Burt. Joyce was elected secretary of Gamma Phi Beta, president of Mortar Board, the delegate to Mortar Board convention, a member of Student Council, the art editor of the Oklahoma magazine, the costume designer for *The Follies*, and a senior with her four years of college work averaging above a four-point. We are indeed proud of her. She has always been our politician as well as an important person on the campus.

ALPHA BETA

"Dakotah" Sales Drive Means Honor for Gamma Phi Beta

"Have you bought your *Dakotah* yet? You have, and you didn't buy it from a Gamma Phi?" A disappointed look spreads over the face of the little saleslady and she realizes that a Theta, Phi, or perhaps Pi Phi has beaten her to it.

For the past two years, competition has reigned among the sororities of the campus for the two days during the *Dakotah* sales drive. Each sorority, captained by one of its girls, and her assistants, covers the campus, on days designated, in quest for the first installments on the yearbook. The group securing the greatest number of subscriptions and the individual selling the most annuals are given prizes at the end of the campaign.

Last year, Mildred Johnson not only captained our group to victory, but also won individual honors—her prize being a full-page picture in the *Dakota*. “Mil” alone sold eighty-nine annuals.

This year, Mil again led our group “over the top.” A most beautiful silver service set, presented to us at Convocation amid the gaze of hundreds of envious and jealous opponents, now adorns our tea table. It was just what we needed, and we feel mighty proud to be the possessors of such a treasure.

ALPHA EPSILON

At the University of Arizona, women's campus athletics are a very important factor, as interclass and intersorority games in basketball, baseball, hockey and swimming are exciting events of each year. Gamma Phi has literally shone in athletics this year, for at the beginning of the first semester we won the cup for the swimming meet, and during the hockey season we had at least four girls on each class team, while one of our members made the honor team. Then came basketball, where we were very close to another victory, being beaten by one point in the finals. In baseball we are at present on the glorious path to victory, having won out in the semifinals. Last, but not least, Alpha Epsilon boasts of four girls winning their “A” sweaters, which is the highest honor women may attain in athletics. Our proud wearers of the “A” are: LaVerne Rodee, Minnie Mae Hudnall, Helen Nelson and Lucille Chambers.

MILWAUKEE

Mrs. Evan D. Jones of Milwaukee Alumnae chapter has done a notable piece of work for her city and county this past year. As chairman of the Efficiency in Government Department of the Milwaukee County League of Women Voters, she inaugurated a get-out-the-vote campaign for the fall elections. Beginning early last summer she perfected an organization of ward chairmen who, under her guidance, developed it into precincts and blocks, the ultimate end of which was to reach every woman voter in the county and induce, or, in many cases, educate her to use the ballot. It is only through such unselfish giving of time and effort as this that many of our women voters can be brought to a realization that they should accept the responsibility that came to them when they were given suffrage.

DETROIT

The most distinct achievement of the year for Detroit was the card party we had in November. It was the most successful function we have ever had. We gave it primarily to raise the \$100 we have pledged to the Endowment Fund. This year, besides accomplishing this, we expect to spend \$100 of the proceeds for a

bond on the Beta house. The party was also a decided social success.

KANSAS CITY

Marie Goodman, Beta, is well known in Kansas City through her work with the Children's Bureau, a philanthropic organization which strives to make healthier and better children. She has served the bureau faithfully for many years, and is now on the paid staff. Through her, many Gamma Phis have become interested in the Children's Bureau and have helped greatly in the good work they are doing.

ALPHA IOTA

When the last scholarship rating for the campus sororities was issued, our chapter placed second. The only sorority with a higher scholastic standing than Gamma Phi Beta was Sigma Kappa. In order to stimulate this interest in scholarship among our new pledges, we have voted to offer them a special incentive for studying. The pledge who makes the highest grades will be given her pin upon her initiation, and this will be presented to her as a gift from the active members. Providing her average is a "B" or over, it will have the word "Scholarship" engraved upon the back. Such a reward, we hope, will be valued both for the attainment it signifies and the recognition it means from the givers. This should be an incentive for our pledges to uphold, perhaps raise, the standard we attained in this last rating.

GAMMA PHI BETA MOTHERS' CLUBS

PORTLAND

DEAR MISS BARBEE:

WE MOTHERS were greatly pleased with your letter to Mrs. West, and are happy to tell you of the money which we have been able to earn, really earn, by hard and constant effort, to assist our much loved daughters of Nu Chapter at the University of Oregon.

Just three years ago this spring we Portland mothers met together to organize and decide upon some activity. The first Monday of each month was chosen for our regular meeting, and was to take the form of a luncheon with a business meeting afterward. Each member (and we had about fifty in our roster) was to pay twenty-five cents a month as dues, and everyone attending the luncheon was to pay seventy-five cents for the luncheon. We were to meet at the home of a different mother each time and she was to

have three assistant hostesses, the four of them dividing the expense of the luncheon.

In this way, we average twenty-five or thirty dollars each month for our treasury.

A few of the mothers, alumnæ, and relatives gave the first big affair, a bridge tea at one of the leading hotels, and it was a very delightful and successful party from which the sum of \$537 was cleared. An endless chain of bridge parties netted \$690.50. Parents' gifts realized us \$295; a vaudeville movie, \$410; mothers' pledges, \$150. Rummage sales netted several hundred dollars—I do not know the exact sum. A food sale was also very successful.

We decided to compile a good cook book, and after one year's work we published it and dedicated it to our Nu daughters. We had two thousand books printed, and have realized more money from the sale of them than from anything we have undertaken. However, it was a tremendous thing for us to attempt, and none of us realized the amount of labor and time and selling power it would require to put it over. Some of the ladies developed their ability in soliciting advertisements, and secured almost enough to pay for publishing the book, which cost us approximately \$1200.

We have some splendid executive ability in our club and I think the secret of our success is co-operation. After we had given \$1779.85 to the building fund, we decided to scrap all the old furniture, excepting a few good pieces that needed only refinishing or upholstering. This gave us the chance to start our girls in their new house with everything in it new, or apparently new. We put new day-beds, dressers, tables, chairs and curtains in the eighteen study rooms; also we hung new shades at the windows. A \$241.20 rug for the big living-room, a \$255 Chinese rug for the hall, two large chairs and a davenport were reupholstered, a new Windsor chair, a gate-leg table, an immense dining-room table, which can be taken apart and easily disposed of when entertaining, were done over. Chairs were done over to match the table and new ones purchased; to these we added a new electric range (\$350), new kitchen utensils, new inlaid linoleum for the kitchen and pantry (\$148.38). Each mother gave two new dish towels; incidentals such as window washing, express, storage, etc., amounted to \$121.50; flowers sent down to the formal this year saved the girls \$10; in fact, we earned \$4634.27, which has been spent for Nu Chapter. In addition to the wonders that the mothers have done, Mrs. Caroline Unander has personally given much in gifts, time and inspiration, for she is not only a member of the Mothers' Club but also is affiliated with the sorority and therefore contributes also to the alumnæ chapter.

We are now offering four scholarship prizes of twenty-five dollars to the girl in each class who makes the best record. We give

another prize of twenty-five dollars to the girl in the chapter who most raises her standing during the year, and a grand prize of fifty dollars to the girl in the chapter who carries off the highest grades for the entire year. The house stood sixth in rank among all the organizations on the campus during the fall term. This is a much higher average than either of the preceding terms, and the girls are doing all that is possible to reach an even higher mark, which encourages us mothers to continue our efforts and help the girls in every possible way.

We will appreciate any orders for Gamma Phi cook books which you may be able to secure.

Money received, January, 1923, to January, 1927:

Bridge tea	\$ 537.00
Endless chain parties.....	690.50
Parent gifts	295.00
Mothers' pledges	150.00
Luncheons	107.35

Total—All given to the Building Fund.....\$1779.85

Realized from luncheons, cook book sales, rummage sales, vaudeville movie (\$410 for movie), teas, bridge parties and food sales.....	\$2854.42
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Total\$4634.27

We remain, most cordially yours,

Nu of Gamma Phi Beta Mothers

WINIFRED H. DUTTON (Mrs. H. P.), *President*

KAPPA

The Mothers' Club of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority of the University of Minnesota was formed five years ago. It meets on the first Thursday of every month. The object of the club is to co-operate with the house mother in everything pertaining to the welfare of the girls, and to try to provide things needed for the house, that perhaps otherwise could not be obtained; also to give a helping hand with the many stitches needed, from time to time, to keep up any home.

It is due to the Mothers' Club that the Gamma Phi Beta chapter house is the best equipped house on the campus as far as flat silver and table accessories are concerned. During the rushing this year, we were able to serve at the different teas, luncheons and dinners given for the pledges without having to borrow a thing for the table.

This year our big ambition was to provide an adequate refrigerator for the kitchen, which was very badly needed. We planned to buy one to which we could add an ice machine at some future and more opulent time. We planned and gave a card party at the chapter house and raised enough money by this means to buy our refrigerator. The question of the ice machine came up and we found the expense prohibitive for the present. However, we were wonderfully taken care of in this, for the father of one of the girls, seeing our efforts, very kindly came forward and donated the balance needed for our ice machine. So now our chapter house has a fine, large refrigerator, equipped with one of the new Kelvinators, the modern sanitary ice machine, all due to the efforts of the Mothers' Club.

At our meetings we do whatever sewing is needed for the house. We have made chair covers, curtains, pads for the beds, pillow covers, etc. The rugs in the bedrooms and also a rug in the front hall were provided by the Mothers' Club. The next thing on our program is another rug needed in the hall.

Our housemother, Mrs. Evans, has been with the chapter for five years. It is due to her efforts that the Mothers' Club was formed and that all these comforts have been obtained. She felt that it would be a wonderful thing to have the mothers back of her and the mothers realize that by being back of her they are able to keep a very wonderful housemother for their girls. I am sure that every housemother in every chapter would appreciate the help and co-operation of the mothers.

JULIA B. WATSON, *Secretary*

XI

Although a lusty infant just out of its swaddling clothes, the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club of Moscow, Idaho, bids fair to attain full growth under the stimulus of working and planning for the comfort and enjoyment of the beautiful daughters of Xi Chapter.

After being organized by local mothers little more than a year ago, letters of invitation were mailed to mothers in all parts of Idaho and Washington. The result was a generous response, for membership in the Club meant an honor—that of being mother of a Gamma Phi Beta and sharing in the life of the girls residing on the campus.

The monthly meetings are full of joy and companionship, bringing the mothers in closer communion with each other as they plan surprises for the daughters of non-resident mothers as well as for their own.

Yearly dues are used exclusively for gifts for the chapter house. For Christmas, 1925, the club, aided by donations from the Boise

and Moscow alumnæ, presented the house with a beautiful set of dishes. The gift for Christmas, 1926, was four sets of silver salt and pepper shakers from the mothers alone. Occasional tea towel showers help to augment the needed supplies of the house kitchen. A small, monthly contribution from each member of the club furnishes a flower fund; and little bouquets of cheer and brightness find their way into the homes of mothers who are ill.

The outstanding achievement of the club was a supper given at the Blue Bucket Inn on February 20 by the mothers and patronesses for the active chapter and the alumnæ. Written invitations, sent far enough in advance to whet the appetite of the curious, brought a full attendance, with the exception of one of the girls who was ill and to whom the flowers used at the supper were sent next day with the mothers' love. A wee boy and girl, children of alumnæ, dressed in Colonial costumes, ushered the guests where they were greeted by the mothers and patronesses. Before being seated the guests were delighted by a little toast of welcome sung by the hostesses and composed for the occasion by one of the patronesses. From a center table beautifully decorated with red carnations, white and blue frezias, four long tables radiated in the form of an X and the soft lights of red, white and blue tapers gleamed upon a scene of unusual beauty as the girls, alums and mothers, eighty-seven all told, took their places. There was love and joy and pride in the faces there as the girls sang song after song of their chapter and their University between and during courses. The mothers had arranged that the bountiful supper served by the management of the Blue Bucket was given the more intimate touches of home by the addition of pickles, conserves and jellies brought from their own larders; and besides, there were mints and the traditional Gamma Phi peanuts. The supper was followed by a delightful program furnished by an alumna with a golden voice, a little daughter of an alumna whose tiny feet tripped through a charming dance, and a patroness and a mother whose sketch of their own contriving brought convulsions of mirth. An hour of delightful small talk and confidences brought the evening to a close with many of the girls wishing for their own mothers. This was the first dinner of its kind to be given on the Idaho campus and that it was a success was voiced in the wish of the girls and alums that they hoped it would be an annual affair.

LOTTIE M. MUNSON (Mrs. H. R.), *Secretary*

CHI

The Mothers' Club of Chi Chapter was organized a year ago last September. We have fourteen active members and hope to interest more of the mothers in the future.

We have given benefit bridge parties and also a rummage sale clearing around \$300. With this money we bought the girls a new davenport and renovated their breakfast room, making curtains, etc., at our monthly meetings.

Recently we gave \$100 to the alumnae to help pay the interest on their debt to the national organization. We hope to be able to do much more in the future.

MRS. E. A. HOLLINSHEAD, *President*

ALPHA BETA

The Mothers' Club of Alpha Beta meets at the chapter house every other Wednesday evening. At present they have been assisting as only mothers can, with the sewing of the costumes for the Flicker-tail Follies. They are always helping us out with our parties, teas, and work of all kinds. We always feel safe in calling the mothers up to ask them for favors, they are more than obliging. Mrs. M. J. Colton is president of the Club.

THETA

The Mothers' Club of Theta has lived a very pleasant but quiet life this year. Regular monthly meetings have been held, at which there were informal discussions of various ways for helping the girls; but the consensus of opinion has been that until there was definite need for money-raising, the mothers would enjoy each other in a social way.

At Christmas time the Club presented the girls with a floor lamp and two new sofa pillows, then cleaned and made over the old pillows for "rough and tumble" service. When aprons were torn and buttonless and other mending was necessary, needles and thread found their way to meetings.

In January the mothers and the pledges were entertained, and Lindsey Barbee gave a delightful talk on sororities, and Gamma Phi in particular, that the mothers might have some idea of the scope of the organization to which their daughters were about to pledge their allegiance.

The March meeting, following soon after chapter initiation, was in the nature of a reception to the new mothers, and two of Theta's girls added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion—Marcella Henry with her sweet voice, and Chellie Wright with her brilliant piano playing.

The Mothers' Club hopes some day to see a fine new chapter house on the campus, and cherishes an ambition to aid materially in the project when the time is ripe for it.

LUCIA PATTERSON YOUNG, *Theta*

PUBLICITY

THE following article, written for the *Leader*, of Manchester, New Hampshire, is headed by the caption *Theresa Guerini of the Palace Players Won Phi Beta Kappa Honors in College, Designs Her Own Gowns and Likes to Cook*, and is accompanied by a charming picture of Miss Guerini, a member of Gamma Chapter:

Miss Theresa Guerini of the Palace Players sitting quietly in her dressing room yesterday afternoon shattered another illusion of mine. Quietly and modestly this young lady, who has for the past several weeks charmed Manchester audiences with her excellent interpretations of character rôles, admitted that she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the high scholastic fraternity. Along with many others, the interviewer had assumed that being honored by Phi Beta Kappa was merely a prelude to life on a college faculty, the higher planes of literature or science or something of that sort.

But what with an actress sporting this coveted key and the members of the Dartmouth football team of 1925 being largely proud possessors of this same symbol, the illusion has passed.

WISCONSIN GRADUATE

However, this is an interview with Miss Guerini, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and since then has been spending her time in stock, vaudeville and New York theater productions.

Miss Guerini admitted that she has always dreamed of a stage career from the time when she and Hazel Hawthorne, a distant relative of Nathaniel Hawthorne, dressed as gypsies and toured the countryside around Middleboro, Massachusetts, her home town, and told excellent fortunes, gave song and dance numbers and in other ways amused themselves and the neighbors, who failed to penetrate their disguise until a more discerning young man, a beau of her elder sister's, discovered the children and then—well, parental intervention naturally.

During her high school days, Miss Guerini was in Brooklyn where she appeared enthusiastically in all the school productions. During her years at the University of Wisconsin, Miss Guerini, while very much interested in psychology, her major study, found plenty of time to participate in theatrical productions that were given by the dramatic societies.

After college, this young actress began her professional career with Maud Fealy, who at one time had played opposite Henry Irving, and who was directing a stock company in Newark. From there she went with a road company and then to Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where she played in stock under Guy Harrington.

FIRST ON BROADWAY

Her first New York appearance was with Doris Keane in *Starlight*, a production dealing with the life of Sarah Bernhardt. Then for a short time vaudeville claimed her with a sketch in which Claire Vincent appeared.

"Oh, yes," smiled Miss Guerini at this point, "I have had some experience with the Little Theater group. In New York I played the lead in *Flower of Heaven*, a Chinese play that ran for a short time at a repertoire theater. From there I went to Detroit, where I played in stock."

Last spring Miss Guerini accepted a double rôle in life, for during the day she did case work with the Brooklyn Board of Charities and in the

evening acted as understudy for the leading lady of *Congo*. She also did understudy work for the character woman in this play.

"That experience in social service work really showed me what I wanted to do," declared Miss Guerini. "From then on I knew that it was the stage which really commanded my interest and so, you see, I am here."

DRAWING COLLEGE GRADUATES

"And do you think that a college education is an asset or a drawback to theatrical success?" Miss Guerini was asked.

"Oh, of course, that depends on the individual," she replied. "But you know, there are many more college graduates going into theatrical work than in the past. The old taboo about a girl going on the stage is breaking down. In the highest interpretation of art, cultural training is always of assistance, and on the other hand to those who really have creative genius four of their best years are being subjected to a discipline which leads to standardization."

Miss Guerini thinks that the Little Theater movement which has been spreading over the country for the past few years is an excellent thing for each community.

"Do you think that this opportunity provided for young people to express themselves in the theaters of their own communities will be a substitute for the ambitions of many to 'go on the stage?'" Miss Guerini was asked.

"That is a question that only the future will answer," Miss Guerini replied, but she went on to laud this movement as a tendency away from the artificial centralization of theatrical interest in New York City which has prevailed for many years.

HOPE FOR FUTURE

"This is one of the hopes for the future," she declared, "for many will remain in their own communities if these will encourage them to work. And art finds its true roots in the soil."

Miss Guerini, who was a member of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Wisconsin, admits that she is the first member of her family to follow a stage career. There was a great uncle who had the ambition but that was many years ago and New England inhibitions against the theater were too strong.

The interviewer would have enjoyed knowing Miss Guerini when she was a little girl. She must have been the "Tomboy Taylor" of her neighborhood. There is a story of the day when, as a black haired youngster, Miss Guerini practiced too skillfully with her air rifle to the near extermination of a guest calling at a neighbor's house.

The women of Manchester will probably observe with added interest Miss Guerini's costumes when they learn that she designs nearly all of them herself. This, and a fondness for cooking Italian dishes, the actress laughingly admitted were her two contributions to domesticity.

From the *News* of Boston University is clipped this article in regard to Esther Willard Bates, of Delta chapter:

S.R.E. PROFESSOR GIVES LECTURE AT YALE UNIVERSITY

PROFESSOR ESTHER WILLARD BATES SPEAKS ON RELIGIOUS DRAMA TO NATIONAL CONFERENCE

"Courageous churches here and there are pioneering in the use of drama in their religious program," said Professor Esther Willard Bates, head of the religious drama department of the School of Religious Education, in a lecture given before the national conference on the drama at Yale University, held on Saturday, February 12.

"The number of liberally inclined churches is rapidly increasing," she continued. "The demand for the religious drama that ranks as a piece of art is greater than the supply. The popular support is tremendous. My students go out to churches throughout the Middle West and South and write me back tales of packed houses and repetitions, indoors and outdoors, in neighboring churches, annually, and so on.

"Many churches which tolerate drama are averse to plays that do not teach a moral as explicitly as the old-fashioned Sunday School books of the '80's and '90's. They want plays strictly aligned with their own theology. Modern dialogue and modern characterization are looked at askance. On the other hand, the medieval mystery and miracle is accepted at face value. It is old, therefore harmless.

"There is need for what we may call a dramatic service, for want of a better name, though dramatic liturgy is nearer the idea. Pantomime, richly developed into a worship ritual, or into a type of spiritual allegory, is another great need."

The *Alumnae News* of Syracuse University contains two articles of interest to Gamma Phis—the first concerning Margaret Woodworth, so well known to many of us; the second, about Winifred Draper, Alpha '11.

I

MISS WOODWORTH ACCEPTS WESTERN COLLEGE POST

WILL LEAVE SYRACUSE IN JUNE TO BECOME DEAN OF WOMEN AT LAWRENCE COLLEGE IN WISCONSIN

Alumni and students who have been in touch with University affairs within the past ten years will hear with concern the announcement of the resignation of Miss Margaret Woodworth, as associate dean of women, to take effect at the close of the college year in June. Miss Woodworth, who has been an active university official since 1920, has accepted the position of dean of women and assistant professor of English at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

She will be associated with Henry Wriston, youngest college president in the country, who is building up an educational system administered by young faculty and administrative members. At Lawrence College Miss Woodworth will have charge of between 500 and 600 girls.

Miss Woodworth was graduated from Syracuse University in 1918, and has established a remarkable record for so young a woman. After her graduation she became recreation director for the national war work council of the Y.W.C.A., following which she returned to Syracuse as Y.W.C.A. secretary at the university.

From this position she was made associate dean of women under Dean Jean Marie Richards, and subsequently acting dean after Miss Richards' resignation. This post she occupied for two years until the appointment of Dean Iva Peters this fall.

Her outstanding achievement during her deanship was a reorganization of the housing system at the university. She established the system which made uniform registration possible.

II

Born in Japan, Winifred Draper has spent most of her life in the land of chrysanthemums and silken kimonos. For a few years Syracuse borrowed her, first during her high school days, and then at the time of her college course.

In Syracuse High School, she was a member of Lyceum Society and, at graduation, an honor student and vice-president of her class. Speaking

of her recently, one of her former teachers, Dr. W. D. Lewis, '92, said that Winifred Draper was one of the brightest girls he ever had in his high school classes.

Naturally, she chose S.U. for her college because her grandfather, E. O. Haven, was one of its early chancellors, and her father, Rev. Gideon F. Draper, and her mother, Mira Enid Haven, were both graduates of the class of '80.

When you read Winifred's *Onondagan* record, you will be convinced that she was a live wire. Besides being a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Gamma Phi Beta, she belonged to three class societies. The rest of her record follows: Semitics and Biblical Club, secretary of same; English Club, vice-president of same; Y.W.C.A., vice-president of same; Student Volunteer Band, vice-leader of same; delegate to Student Volunteer Convention; Silver Bay Club; delegate to Silver Bay; delegate to two Y.W.C.A. Conferences; delegate to National Student Volunteer Convention; *Onondagan* Board; class Executive Committee; vice-president of 1911 at graduation until the present time; member of cast of *Winters' Tale*.

After college she took special training for her missionary career. During her first furlough she specialized in kindergarten work at Columbia University.

Winifred's parents are both missionaries in Japan, financed by a Syracuse M.E. Church. Mrs. Draper is known as the founder of Japan's Mothers' Day. Winifred's older sister, Enid, is the wife of P. A. Smith, principal of a normal school in Japan. A younger sister, Marion, '13, is beloved by many of us and is associated with Winifred in evangelistic work in Japan. A brother, Haven, '12, is manager and part owner of the Penney Store in Waterville, Maine. The youngest of the family, Otis, a graduate of Boston University, teaches in a boys' school in this country.

Winifred, now in the U.S.A. on her furlough, was present at 1911's fifteenth reunion in June and on that occasion was presented by the class with flowers as a prize for having come the farthest. She is the only woman foreign missionary in the class.

Her class, her college, and her church rejoice in her achievements, and her friends take deepest pride in her loyal friendship and gracious womanhood.

The following notice which appeared in the *Rocky Mountain News* is one of many announcements concerning Theta Chapter's annual play which was given on March 30 at the Denver Auditorium before a crowded house:

East of the Morning Star is the title of the three-act drama to be presented at the city auditorium, Thursday evening, March 31, by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at the University of Denver. The proceeds are to be given to the Endowment Fund of the University in accordance with a custom which has prevailed for the many years past in which the sorority has presented a play.

The play is always written for the occasion by Lindsey Barbee, author of *Cynthia's Sixth Sense*, *Tea Toper Tavern*, etc. The last named play was given as the senior class play at the Wheatridge High School last June. Edna Mae Sprague is directing the production which includes a cast of sixteen, chosen in competitive tryouts.

The setting of the first act is laid in Naples, the second on a yacht in the Mediterranean, and the third on the imaginary island of Eukelos, in the Aegean Sea. Eight members of the sorority are being trained to dance the tarantella, a spirited Italian dance.

SCHOLASTIC STANDING OF THE CHAPTERS OF GAMMA PHI BETA

1925-1926

	CHAPTER AVERAGE	COMPARATIVE RANK*	
Alpha
Beta
Gamma	81.00	15/18	10/18
Delta
Epsilon	81.00	6/18	
Zeta
Eta	79.90	5/20	13/20
Theta	85.98	1/6	
Kappa	78.60	2/18	
Lambda	78.50	14/?	
Mu	80.80	3/10	
Nu	75.90	7/15	13/15
Xi	86.75	1/6	8/15
Omicron	81.75	9/20	6/20
Pi	81.90	11/17	15/17
Rho	78.80	12/15	
Sigma	82.90	3/12	
Tau	82.99
Upsilon	84.00	1/7	1/7
Phi
Chi	86.41	5/?	3/?
Psi	83.00	12/?	11/?
Omega	86.71	4/?	
Alpha Alpha	Corresponds approximately to our 85.00		
Alpha Beta	85.01	7/9	
Alpha Gamma	83.50	2/4	4/4
Alpha Delta	76.80	10/13	12/13
Alpha Epsilon	78.00	7/7	
Alpha Zeta	79.80	10/13	
Alpha Eta	79.70	17/17	18/18
Alpha Theta	76.00	3/5	
Alpha Iota	80.60	2/16	
Alpha Kappa	Corresponds approximately to our 87.00 or 88.00		

*Note—Numerator indicates position of Gamma Phi Beta; denominator indicates number of national Panhellenic sororities. In cases where more than one fraction is given, the semesters or terms of the year have been reported separately. Cases not reported are those from which I have been unable to secure material.

1925—1926

Chapters have reported scholastic honors as follows:

Alpha.—One member elected to Alpha Xi Alpha, honorary design society; one member elected to Tau Sigma Delta, architecture and allied arts; two members elected to Zeta Phi Eta, oratory.

Epsilon.—One member elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Theta.—Received scholarship cup awarded annually at the University of Denver to national sorority on campus having highest average. Two members elected to Kedros, honorary scholarship organization for junior-senior girls; two members elected to Sigma Phi Alpha, honorary organization for graduate women applying for Phi Beta Kappa. No chapters of Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi.

Kappa.—One member elected to Pi Lambda Theta, education.

Lambda.—One member elected to Phi Beta Kappa; one member elected to Alpha Kappa Delta; one member elected to Omicron Nu, home economics.

Mu.—One member elected to Phi Beta Kappa; two members received lower division honors, awarded to those having highest grades on completion of lower division work.

Nu.—One member elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Xi.—One member elected to Phi Beta Kappa; three members elected to Pi Lambda Theta, education.

Omicron.—One member elected to Alpha Kappa Pi, education; one member elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman society.

Pi.—A freshman received the William Gold Scholarship Key for being one of ten highest freshmen in the College of Business Administration. She was third among ten.

Rho.—One member elected to Theta Sigma Phi, journalism.

Sigma.—Seven members elected to class honor rolls—two juniors, four sophomores, one freshman.

Upsilon.—Four members elected to Freya, secret honorary organization. No chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Chi.—One member elected to Omicron Nu, home economics.

Omega.—Two members elected to Omicron Nu, home economics; three members elected to Jack-o-Lantern, local honorary scholarship society for sophomore girls.

Alpha Gamma.—One member to Phi Kappa Phi; three members elected to Delta Alpha Epsilon, English.

Alpha Zeta.—Two members elected to Phi Beta Kappa; two members elected to Mu Upsilon Tau Tau, honorary academic and scholastic society; two members elected to Alpha Phi Epsilon, public speaking.

Alpha Eta.—One member elected to Phi Sigma Mu, music.

Alpha Theta.—One member elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

AWARD OF SCHOLARSHIP URN

By vote of the Council, the scholarship urn has been presented to Alpha Kappa chapter which has an approximate average of 87.

GAMMA PHI BETA ENDOWMENT FUND
TRUST

Capital Statement at Close of Business, February 1, 1927

Description	Interest		Maturity	Par Value	Book Value
	Rate	Payable			
BONDS					
Alabama Pr. Co., 1st "A".....5	M & S	1	3- 1-46	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Amarillo, Texas, City of, Fire Alarm System5	J & D	1	12- 1-60	1,000.00	1,000.00
Amarillo, Texas, City of, Aud. Library and Municipal Bldg..5	J & D	1	12- 1-32	1,000.00	1,000.00
Amarillo, Texas, City of, Incinerator Plant5	J & D	1	12- 1-58	1,000.00	1,000.00
The Association of Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta, Lawrence, Kansas, Second.....6	Oct. 1 Ann		10- 1-30	1,500.00	1,500.00
Chicago Union Sta. Co., 1st "C"6½	J & J	1	7- 1-63	2,000.00	2,000.00
Denver, Colo., School Dist. No. 1, School Bldg.....5	M & N	1	11- 1-42	5,000.00	5,000.00
Ill. Central R. R. Co., Equip. Trust "J".....5	M & N	1	5- 1-30	1,000.00	1,000.00
Ill. Central R. R. Co., Equip. Trust "J".....5	M & N	1	5- 1-32	1,000.00	1,000.00
Ill. Pr. & Lt. Corp., 1st and Ref. "A".....6	A & O	1	4- 1-53	1,000.00	1,032.50
Iowa Ry. & Lt. Corp., 1st and Ref. "A".....5½	M & N	1	10- 1-45	1,000.00	1,000.00
The Peddie Land Co., 1st.....6	M & S	10	3-10-32	100.00	100.00
St. and Washington Bldgs. 1st6	J & D	1	12- 1-38	1,000.00	1,028.75
U. S. of America, 3rd L. L.....4¼	M & S	15	9-15-28	2,500.00	2,506.88
				<u>\$20,100.00</u>	<u>\$20,168.13</u>
NOTES					
Beebe, Margaret, 1 Prom.....	None		12-11-27	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00
Dodson, Helen Walter	None		5-25-28	100.00	100.00
Hopkins, Helen	None		9-17-28	400.00	400.00
Omicron Chapter of Gamma.....					
Phi Beta Sorority.....5	A & O	9	10- 9-27	1,500.00	1,500.00
Quick, Helen M.....	None		9-17-28	200.00	200.00
Gamma Phi Beta O. A. C.....6	Sept. 10 Ann		9-10-30	1,000.00	1,000.00
Alpha Beta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta					
Alpha Beta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, Prom.5	Sept. 15 Ann		9-15-27	300.00	300.00
Psi Chapter of Gamma.....			9-11-27	199.50	199.50
Phi Beta of Norman, Okla.....5	Sept. 16 Ann		9-16-21	349.65	349.65
				<u>\$ 4,249.15</u>	<u>\$ 4,249.15</u>
RECAPITULATION					
Total book value Bonds.....	\$20,168.13				
Total book value Notes.....	4,249.15				
Total book value of Securities	\$24,417.28				
Total principal cash.....	334.13				
Total book value of Trust Fund	\$24,751.41				

GAMMA PHI BETA ENDOWMENT FUND TRUST DATED APRIL 18, 1925

From August 3, 1926, to February 2, 1927

<i>Date</i> 1926	<i>Particulars</i>	<i>Receipts</i> <i>Cash</i>	<i>Cash</i> <i>Disbursement</i>	<i>Income</i> <i>Cash</i> <i>Balance</i>	<i>Principal</i> <i>Cash</i> <i>Balance</i>
Aug. 2—Forwarded				\$ 303.43	\$ 133.78
Sept. 1—Alabama Pr Co-cpns. on \$1,000 1st "A" 5S, N T P.....	\$ 25.00			\$ 328.43*	
Sept. 15—U. S. of A-cpns. on \$2,500 3rd L L 4¼s.....	53.13				
U. S. of A-cpns. on \$1,000 Treas. Note 4¼s	21.25			402.81*	
Proceeds of \$1,000 U. S. of America Treas. Notes 4¼s due 9-15-26	1,000.00				1,133.78*
Delivery of \$1,000 U. S. of America Treas. Notes 4¼s.....					
Sept. 16—Debit principal \$2.81, Discount on \$1,000 U. S. of America Treas. Note 4¼s sold.....					
Sept. 21—Transfer of cash from principal to income	800.00		800.00	1,202.81*	333.78
Helen Hopkins, remit per in- structions of Board of Direc- tors of the Gamma Phi Beta Endowment Fund Board			400.00		
Helen Quick, remit per in- structions of Board of Direc- tors of the Gamma Phi Beta Endowment Fund			200.00	602.81*	
Deposit of \$400 Helen Hop- kins Prom. Note					
Deposit of \$200 Helen M. Quick Prom. Note					
Oct. 1—Illinois Pr. & Lt. Co., cpns. on \$1,000 1st and Ref. "A" 6s 2% T P.....	30.00				
Sigma of Gamma Phi Beta Assn. of Lawrence, Kan., cpns. on \$1,500, 6s.....	90.00			722.81*	
Oct. 6—Omicron Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 6 mos. interest due 10-9-26 on \$1,500, 5% Prom. Note.....	37.50			760.31*	
Oct. 18—Harris Trust & Savings Bank, fee as trustees for 3 mos. ending 10-18-26			15.55	744.76	
Nov. 1—Denver, Colo., City and Co., cpns. on \$5,000, School Dist. No. 1, Bldg. 5s.....	125.00				
Illinois Central Equip. Tr., cpns. on \$2,000 "J" 5s, N T P	50.00				
Iowa Ry. & Lt. Corp., cpns. on \$1,000 1st and Ref. "A" 5½s 2% T P.....	27.50			947.26*	

<i>Date</i> 1926	<i>Particulars</i>	<i>Receipts</i> <i>Cash</i>	<i>Cash</i> <i>Disbursement</i>	<i>Income</i> <i>Cash</i> <i>Balance</i>	<i>Principal</i> <i>Cash</i> <i>Balance</i>
Dec. 1—Amarillo, Tex., Aud. Libr. and Mun. Bldg., cpns. on \$1,000—5s		25.00			
Amarillo, Texas, cpns. on \$1,000 Fire Alarm System, 5s....		25.00			
Amarillo, Texas, cpns. on \$1,000 Incinerator Plant, 5s.....		25.00			
State and Washington Bldgs., cpns. on \$1,000 1st 6s, 2% T P....		30.00		1,052.26*	
Dec. 14—Alpha Beta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, 12 mots. int. due 9-11-26 on \$199.50, 5% Prom. Note		9.98			
Alpha Beta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, 12 mots. int. due 9-15-25 on \$300, 6% Prom. Note		18.00			
18 mos. int. to 9-15-24 on \$300, 6% Prom. Note.....		27.00		1,107.24*	
Jan. 3—Chicago Union Station Co., cpns. on \$2,000 1st "C" 6½s N T P.....		65.00		1,172.24*	
Jan. 12—Chi of Gamma Phi Beta, 12 mos. int. due 9-10-26 on \$1,000		60.00		1,232.24*	
Jan. 18—Harris Trust & Savings Bank, fee as trustee for 3 mos. ending 1-18-27			15.47	1,216.77*	
Jan. 29—Psi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta of Norman, Okla., 257 days int. 6-3-26 on \$375, 5% Prom. Note		13.39			
103 days int. 9-16-26 on \$350, 5% Prom. Note		5.01		1,235.17*	
Payt. Acct. Principal35			334.13
Delivery of 35c Psi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta of Norman, Okla., 5% Prom. Note					
				<hr/>	
				\$1,235.17	\$ 334.13
SUMMARY					
Income Cash Balance.....	\$1,235.17				
Princ. Cash Balance.....	334.13				
Reserved Cash Balance00				
Total Cash Balance.....	\$1,569.30				
ARREARAGES					
Psi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, 5% Prom. Note due Sept. 16, 1921.....	\$349.65				
Peddie Land Co., 1st 6s due March 10, 1922	100.00				
Total	\$449.65				

PANHELLENIC DEPARTMENT

Our Panhellenic Department for May contains:

1. The Panhellenic House.
2. Panhellenic Poets. (Verses clipped from current issues of Panhellenic journals).
3. An appreciation of William C. Levere, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Jessie Roberson Kingery, Delta Gamma.

THE PANHELLENIC HOUSE

The drive for the sale of \$450,000 of 6 per cent Preferred Stock of the Panhellenic House Association, Inc., the last step in making the house a reality, was launched on December 14, at the home of Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, president of the Board of Directors. Each fraternity was represented by a team captain and a number of workers, the entire sales force consisted of 200 fraternity women and the task before them was the sale of 3,000 shares of preferred stock. Mrs. J. Donald Halsted of Zeta chapter acted as captain for Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity and was given a quota of 226 shares. The responsibility for the remaining 4,000 shares has been generously taken over by two committees of prominent New York people with faith in the House, a women's committee headed by Alice Duer Miller and a men's committee with Owen D. Young as chairman.

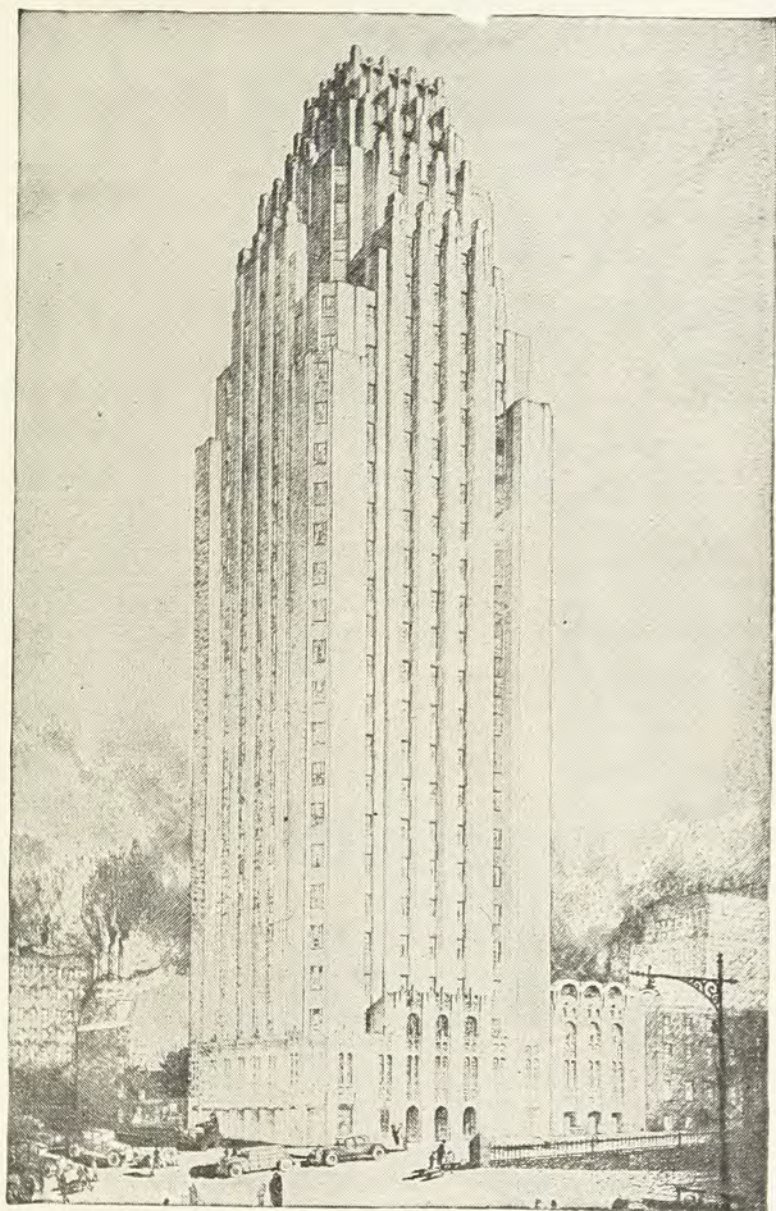
At a meeting of January 25, the fraternity captains showed that 1,850 of the fraternity quota and 710 of the women's committee quota had been disposed of. So at that date more than one half of the fraternity quota had been sold in New York City. The following fraternities have sold the number of shares given them: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Omicron Pi. As soon as the legal requirements in the various states can be fulfilled preferred stock will be offered for sale in these states.

In the course of this campaign a prospectus explaining the project and describing the House was distributed. The prospectus includes the architect's drawings of the House, the floor plan, and the following description and financial statement: "The Panhellenic House will be built on the corner of Mitchell Place at Forty-ninth Street. It is to be a house of twenty-six stories, which will have sunlight on the east, south, and west, and a view of the East River. The first two floors will have reception rooms for residents and their friends, lounges, social hall, and a restaurant. In the remaining twenty-four stories there will be 380 bedrooms, many with private baths. At the top of the tower will be a lofty sun-room. The location of the Panhellenic House will make it possible for a resident to live in these pleasant surroundings and still be near her work in midtown or lower Manhattan. The site was chosen not only because of these two advantages, but as good real estate investment, being a part of the residential development on the East Side taking place from Sutton Place and Beekman Place to the proposed Tudor City. The purchasers of preferred stock of the Panhellenic House Association, Inc., in making this investment, are providing a real home for the many college women who come to New York."

ESTIMATE OF COST AND OPERATING EXPENSES OF THE PROPOSED PANHELLENIC HOUSE

Prepared by Harry Hall

Cost of land, 80.10x108.....	\$ 200,000
Cost of construction of building.....	1,215,000



THE PROPOSED PANGELENIC CLUB HOUSE

Architect's fees for designing and supervision including structural engineers and experts.....	73,500	
Interest on money advanced during construction.....	25,000	
Taxes during construction.....	5,000	
Cost of financing and other incidental expenses.....	5,000	
Cost of furnishing 380 rooms at \$150.....	57,000	
Public and servants' rooms.....	30,000	
		<hr/>
		\$1,630,500
Mortgages already arranged*.....	\$1,000,000	
Common stock, already subscribed.....	200,000	
Preferred stock to be sold**.....	450,000	<hr/>
		\$1,650,000
Estimated rental from 380 rooms, average of \$13 per week, less 5% vacancies.....	\$ 244,036	
Rental from 6 stores.....	13,000	
Dining-room profit.....	5,200	
Miscellaneous items.....	10,000	
		<hr/>
Total income.....	\$ 272,236	
Interest on mortgages at 6%.....	\$60,000	
Taxes.....	30,000	
Operating expenses.....	95,000	
Amortization, 2% of mortgages.....	20,000	<hr/>
		\$ 205,000
Net earnings.....	\$ 67,236	
Income tax.....	9,000	<hr/>
		\$ 58,236
Leaving net income.....	\$ 58,236	
Preferred Stock Dividend, 6%.....	\$27,000	
Common Stock Dividend, 6%.....	12,000	<hr/>
		\$ 39,000
Leaving estimated margin.....	\$ 19,236	

*The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has agreed to take a first mortgage of \$800,000 at 6%, when \$450,000 of preferred stock is sold.

**When \$350,000 of preferred stock is subscribed, a friend will take the \$100,000.

Any fraternity woman may obtain a copy of this prospectus by writing to the Panhellenic House Association, Inc., 17 East Sixty-second Street, New York City.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE OF THE PANHELLENIC HOUSE ASSOCIATION, INC.
 Marguerite D. Winant, Delta Gamma, Chairman
 Winifred E. Howe, Delta Delta Delta
 La Vergne Wood, Alpha Gamma Delta

II

PANHELLENIC POETS

Kappa Kappa Gamma:

NOTEBOOK OF A STUDENT

A notebook, black, shiny, smug,
 Like the worn dress suit of
 A waiter—attentive.

Crisp, crackling sheets of
Sheer white, like a menu
Closely printed!—a bit smeared!

Containing courses, well ordered
Planned and dictated—
Table d'hôte!

The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Delta Delta Delta:

A SONNET

I came, this morning, by the rain-bathed path;
Remember how it curves tracked with gray
Up the hill? So soon autumnal wrath
Has bared the trees, and in its barren way
Dusty sunlight slants in narrow bars—
Dull silver and bronzed. We quarreled last year:
I said that it was pity brown jagged scars
Seared the colored earth. A brown tear
Fell for my ignorance.

Now you are blind
They say—you who loved the sight of things.
So straight I came the narrow path to find
You smiling where one black shadow wings.
Smiling: Is the grass entirely dead?
Leaves on the sycamore, are they brown or red?

MARY MORGAN SHEPPARD, *Delta Mu*

This poem was published in the third series of little volumes entitled
Some University of Alabama Poets.

Alpha Phi:

AUTUMN

Vain summer, laughing as she goes,
Takes with her all the pretty clothes;
But autumn, undismayed,
Comes flamingly arrayed,
Her gown from summer's cast-off garments made.

EDNA BECKER in *Alpha Phi Quarterly*

Phi Mu:

REQUEST

You talk to me so wearily of Death,
Yet I am one who with Death cannot be
A willing player. Rather, my last breath
I'll yield reluctant, as in fall, a tree
Gives up to winds relentless all her pride.
So talk to me of Life. Teach me to live
Like trees, a hundred others by my side,
And, myself loving life, bright pleasure give,
Or when I stand alone, companionless,
Teach me still to be proud. Joy, sorrow, fear,
I want for mine. Quick anger, pain, distress,
Love, hate—teach me to hold them dear,
So that my gift may be, not drab and cold,
But, like the tree's stained crimson, flame and gold.

NAOMI JONES, *Delta Gamma*

Sigma Kappa:

SUNSET

Gray clouds are gathered in the west
 Which hide the fast descending orbs of day;
 And through a gold proscenium arch,
 As tho' in preparation for a play,
 The great disk slowly comes to view.
 And then below the horizon's line, the sun
 The blue cloud—Curtain falls
 And day is done.

MARY PARKER CONVERSE, *Mu Rho**Alpha Omicron Pi:*

SAILS

I have launched my ship in a stormy sea,
 'Tis tussling with mighty gales,
 I have my doubts, and I have my fears,
 But I have my three strong sails.

 And I shall know if the ship is lost,
 And I am wrecked at sea,
 That it isn't the sail, my three strong sails,
 But, it's the Captain of the three.

 The sail of Hope, the sail of Faith,
 And the sail of Charity
 Shall brave the wind and break the gales.
 They shall safely anchor me.

Alpha Delta Pi:

I'D LIKE

Opalescent tea things—
 Late o'clock and you
 With a fire glancing
 Almost through.

Two tall candles burning
 A book beside.
 Lazy conversation—
 Thoughts untied.

Pale amber tea—
 Drinking it quite up.
 But being very careful
 Each with our cup.

CORINE K. ANDERSON, *Alpha Epsilon**Kappa Delta:*

THE CATHEDRAL

Seven candles burn high on the altar of God.

Youth kneels
 In a golden pool of light.
 From choral voices
 Flow mellow tones of joy,
 And seven flames leap high
 To meet the liquid sound—
 Song of passion, song of praise.

A woman kneels,
"O God, the Father of heaven—"
Seven pale candles
Burn white against the darkness.
Seven shadows fall across the floor.
Again the solemn litany,
"Spare us, good Lord—"
She draws three rubies from long ivory fingers.

One by one they drop,
Like prayers,
Into a plate of silver.

An old man kneels.
The candles draw black lines across his face,
While faint winds rustle darkly
Through tall archways;
Death pauses,
Then goes her way, swift-sandaled.
From slow-creeping dusk,
Young voices chant,
The Nunc Dimittis.

Seven candles burn low on the altar of God.

MARGARET THORNTON, *Alpha Iota*

The Literary Review, University of California.

Alpha Chi Omega:

LIFE MOCKS ME

Life mocks me.
I stop my ears with numb, stiff fingers,—
Still I can hear his hateful, malevolent laughter,
Where, where shall I fly?
O God, is there no respite from this Mephistophelian chuckle? !
I lift my blind eyes to the sun
And sing to keep my courage up.
Far and low the echo of my song
Comes back, deriding me
In mirthless mockery.
Even tears have lost their gentle healing, and only choke me.
Life dangles desire before me,
And when with childlike eagerness
I reach for it—Lo! he snatches it away,
And laughs!
Many things he gives me, pretending to be kind,
And when my heart breaks with the inadequacy of these,
Because they cannot satisfy my one desire,
He laughs the frightful laugh of madmen.
I am weary, weary
Because he dangles me like a puppet on a string.
Because he plays the cat and I the mouse,
Because I yearn and am denied.
And always, always Life throws back his ugly head,
Holds his shaking sides,

And, opening his cavernous mouth,
Roars out malicious laughter.

MILDRED L. FOX, *Eta*

Zeta Tau Alpha:

TODAY

This little strip of light
Twixt night and night,
Let me keep bright
Today!
And let no shadow of Tomorrow,
Nor sorrow
From the dead Yesterday
Gainsay
My happiness today!
And if Tomorrow shall be sad,
Or never comes at all, I've had
At least—Today.

III.

AN APPRECIATION

I

The loss to Delta Gamma of Jessie Roberson Kingery, one of the finest women in the college and fraternity world, brings sadness to many Greek-letter friends who have known her personally, and who have read of her splendid spirit, her brilliant mind and her definite achievement for Delta Gamma. Under her guidance, the sum of \$29,000 was raised for Belgian relief; as chairman of the Scholarship Fund, she was instrumental in bringing the fund to its present substantial amount; as friend and helper of every Delta Gamma, she beautifully exemplified the strength and fineness of comradeship and service.

II

William C. Levere is a name inseparably connected with all enterprises and achievements of the Greek world. A foremost member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, his interest and effort were directed not only toward the advancement of his own organization but toward the progressive enterprises of the entire fraternity circle. The author of many volumes upon phases of fraternity life, installer and inspector of many chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, holder of every high office in his fraternity, active in the Interfraternity Conference; a member of the College Fraternity Reference Bureau, his position in the college and fraternity world has been unique; and it is difficult to visualize another person in the work and inspiration which for so long has been inseparably connected with his name.

SESQUICENTENNIAL OF PHI BETA KAPPA

BY OSCAR M. VOORHEES

Secretary of the United Chapters

IN THIS year of grace 1926, when throughout the Eastern States anniversaries of many historic events of the early Revolutionary period are being celebrated, Phi Beta Kappa, the original Greek-letter society, has found time for a unique sesquicentennial celebration. The date of its founding, December 5, 1776, is well known, for it has been mentioned at thousands of Phi Beta Kappa initiations and appears on tens of thousands of Phi Beta Kappa keys.

While this ancient society gradually changed its characteristics so that its place as an honor society has been fully recognized for nearly a century, it has not forgotten to emphasize its original purpose of promoting friendship among the students and graduates of our colleges and universities. It has, however, steadily resisted any tendency to base its elections upon friendship, or to segregate its members, as is done in so many college fraternities. Never in all its experience has it seriously considered erecting a chapter house or providing club rooms for its members. In only two of the one hundred and seven colleges and universities where it has chapters, has it been given rooms for the exclusive use of its members. These are at Yale and Amherst. Not until 1921 did it secure official headquarters for the officers of the united chapters. Previous to that date the secretaries had provided office space wherever their work happened to be. The change to official headquarters in New York City was made possible by a noted and unsolicited gift of one of its members who, in the seclusion of an invalid's chamber, made this provision for a period of six years.

Now, however, the ancient society has broken a tradition in an absolutely unique way. It has not begun to secure club rooms or chapter houses, but it has erected on the campus of the ancient College of William and Mary a fine structure, in architectural harmony with the buildings already there and in keeping with the plan along which the college is developing, to be a memorial to the founders of Phi Beta Kappa, and of perpetual service to the college.

The idea of this memorial grew out of a chance remark of Dr. John H. Finley, who, visiting the college some years ago, saw its urgent need of an auditorium. The president of the college brought the proposal before the national council in 1919 and was accorded the privilege of making an appeal for funds. Three years later the plan of a memorial building was coupled with an endowment project, and an active canvass for funds was at once begun. By hearty co-operation between the Phi Beta Kappa senate, through its incorporated entity, the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation, and the board of visitors of the college, the work of construction was begun in the fall of 1925 and the building was completed before the opening of the college last September. The auditorium was then furnished, and the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall was on November 27, 1926, duly dedicated with appropriate exercises in connection with the celebration of the society's 150th anniversary. For a conservative and deliberate society this is considered a rather remarkable achievement.

THE MEMORIAL HALL

The building is located on the main axis of the new campus which extends in a westerly direction from the ancient Main Building of the college

that dates from 1697. It is to the left and immediately opposite the library, the two buildings facing each other, though one hundred yards apart.

The main entrance to the Memorial Hall is through a triple arched portico, corresponding in design with the portico of the Main Building. The door in the central arch leads into a spacious and beautiful central hall which abundantly lighted by windows on either side of the entrance. To the right and left of this central hall are companion rooms. Over the door of the one to the left is the word "APOLLO," indicating that it is a replica of Apollo Hall in Raleigh Tavern, a noted place of assembly that was to the patriots of Virginia what Faneuil Hall was to their compatriots of Massachusetts. Tradition has it that Phi Beta Kappa was organized in the ancient Apollo Room. While this cannot be affirmed, the records make it clear that the early anniversaries of the Alpha society were held there. This new Apollo Room is set apart for the uses of the Alpha chapter and in it many happy meeting will no doubt be held.

Apollo Room is well lighted with three windows on each side, and two at the end, flanking the fireplace and its beautiful mantel, over which is the ancient inscription: *Hilaritas Sapientiae et bona vitae proles.*

The dimensions of Apollo Room are exactly those of the hall of Revolutionary times. In fact the purpose to make it a part of the memorial structure gave the architect a peculiar problem, and made necessary some unusual features.

The companion room to the right has been named the "Francis Phelps Dodge Memorial Room." It, too, is well lighted and planned to serve many social and recreational purposes. To the right and left of the doorway are cloak and serving rooms, the latter with an outside entrance.

Passing through the central hall we enter a loggia, and see the doors to the auditorium just before us. Turning to the left, we find the stairway to the second floor where are six sleeping rooms, suitably arranged for the use of members of Phi Beta Kappa who have occasion to remain in Williamsburg over night. This is indeed a unique feature of the structure, in which those who planned it take great satisfaction.

Returning to the main floor we find at our left a spacious doorway through which we may pass out of the building by a path between the Apollo Room and the auditorium. Turning to the right we find three doors leading to the side of the auditorium, the main entrance to which is to the left, and the stage is to the right. On either side and over the vestibule are spacious galleries, seating about 300. There are 700 seats on the main floor, which is level. Folding chairs are provided. On each standard facing the aisles appear the Greek letters, "Φ Β Κ."

The main entrance to the auditorium is over a spacious porch through three doors into a vestibule under the rear gallery. The room is finely proportioned, is beautifully finished in white and gold; and will serve the needs of the college for regular and special assemblies. In it the sesquicentennial exercises were held on November 27, 1926.

THE SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

The plan to make the occasion of nation wide educational significance was well carried out. Each Phi Beta Kappa chapter and association was invited to send a representative, as were many learned societies. Invitations were also sent to the leading honorary, professional, and social fraternities and sororities, to be represented by delegates. In addition many distinguished members of Phi Beta Kappa, duly nominated by their respective chapters, were invited.

The large attendance was an indication of wide interest in the occasion. The party assembled in Richmond where the officers and others were enter-

tained at breakfast at the Virginia Club. The president of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad then supplied his private car to transport them to Williamsburg. An interesting and colorful academic procession preceded the exercises. The order was as follows:

- I Trustees and faculty of the college.
- II Members of the Alpha of Virginia.
- III Invited guests.
- IV Delegates of social fraternities and sororities.
- V Delegates of honorary and professional fraternities.
- VI Delegates of the learned societies.
- VII Delegates of Phi Beta Kappa associations.
- VIII Delegates of Phi Beta Kappa chapters.
- IX Officers of the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation.
- X Officers and senators of the united chapters.

Delegates of the fraternities and of the learned societies proceeded in the order of the founding of the organizations they represented. The officers of the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation and the officers of the united chapters occupied the platform with the speakers of the day.

The Programme of the Day, a neat folder of sixteen pages, contained an inclusive outline of the exercises, including lists of delegates and invited guests whose acceptances had been received up to November 22. It also contained a list of the fifty men who are termed the founders. It is understood that this list includes all who were members of the society during the first period of four years. John Heath, the first man on the list, was the moving spirit. With him at the first meeting on December 5, 1776, were Thomas Smith, Richard Booker, Armistead Smith and John Jones. Four others—John Stuart, Daniel Fitzhugh, Theoderick Fitzhugh, and John Starke—were present on January 5, 1777, when these nine men were "severally initiated." In one respect these nine may be considered the actual founders; and the forty-one others who came into the membership later, as associate founders, under whose guidance the fraternity was developed, its methods formulated, and its purposes to expand by the granting of charters was made its fixed policy. However, the formal disbanding of the Alpha on January 6, 1781, owing to the approach of the British Army, gives to the entire group a real unity, and makes it appropriate to designate them the "fifty founders."

The exercises were in two parts: first, the public assembly in the new Memorial Hall, following the academic procession that began to move promptly at 10:30; and second, the Virginia Dinner in the college refectory at 6:30. The public exercises were presided over by Dr. Charles Franklin Thwing, president of the united chapters, and at the dinner the toastmaster was Dr. Frances Wayland Shepardson, vice-president.

The program of these assemblies is here given:

PROGRAM

In the Memorial Hall at 10:30 o'clock

DR. CHARLES FRANKLIN THWING, *presiding*

Academic Procession

Invocation

DR. WILLIAM A. R. GOODWIN, *Professor of Biblical Literature*

Presentation of the Memorial Hall

DR. OSCAR M. VOORHEES, *Secretary of the United Chapters*

Acceptance of the Hall—For the Board of Visitors of the College

HON. JOHN STEWART BRYAN, *vice-rector*

Singing—*America the Beautiful*

Led by the College Glee Club

Sesquicentennial Oration—Democratic Aristocracy

DR. HENRY VAN DYKE, *Princeton University*

Sesquicentennial Poem—Reading the Stars

DR. JOHN ERSKINE, *Columbia University*

Dedication of the Memorial Hall

DR. CHARLES F. THWING, *President of the United Chapters*
Benediction

VIRGINIA DINNER

In the College Refectory at 6:30 o'clock

PRESIDENT JULIAN A. C. CHANDLER, *Presiding*

TOASTMASTER

DR. FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON, *Vice-President of the United Chapters*

SPEAKERS

For the Commonwealth

DR. EDWIN A. ALDERMAN, *President of the University of Virginia*

For Women in Phi Beta Kappa

DR. MARY E. WOOLLEY, *President of the Mount Holyoke College*

For the Learned Societies

DR. JOHN H. FINLEY, *The New York Times*

The addresses on each of these occasions were of a high order of excellence, and seemed to give unusual pleasure and satisfaction to all present. They will be published in full in the forthcoming number of *The Phi Beta Kappa Key*.

After a cafeteria luncheon, which Doctor Finley happily termed "a balanced ration" since each participant received two plates duly supplied with delicious viands, an opportunity was afforded for all who cared to do so to visit Yorktown or Jamestown, for which busses were provided, or of joining a conducted tour to historic places in Williamsburg. Many were able to enjoy two of these excursions.

The first official use of the Memorial Hall was for a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Senate which convened in the "Francis Phelps Dodge Memorial Room" on Friday evening, November 26. Then came the exercises Saturday morning in the auditorium. An adjourned meeting of the senate was held in the afternoon in Apollo Room.

Following the meeting of the senate a meeting was held of the committee of the six recognized honor societies, said committee having been appointed by the preliminary conference of representatives of honor societies held in Kansas City, Missouri, on December 30, 1925. Hence the new Memorial Hall at its opening was dedicated also to the promotion of the higher interests of college Greek-letter societies. The meeting of this committee at this time and place was deemed especially significant, and Phi Beta Kappa was happy in being the host on the occasion.

From Banta's Greek Exchange

DR. VAN DYKE'S ADDRESS AT PHI BETA KAPPA DEDICATION

Dr. Henry van Dyke, of Princeton University, speaking upon the occasion of the sesquicentennial anniversary celebration of the founding of Phi

Beta Kappa, on the theme, "Democratic Aristocracy, Its Need, Its Quality and Its Ideals," said:

"It is an honor to be invited to speak on this historic ground at the 150th anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa, one of the oldest voluntary associations of American students for the promotion of scholarship and friendship. The occasion is one of grateful memory and hopeful forecast.

"Those romantic young Virginians who bound themselves together in 1776 by a solemn oath of fidelity to their happy spirit and resolution of attaining the important ends of society, were a company of gentlemen adventurers enrolled under a new flag. Their modest enterprise has a dramatic touch.

"It was a time of storm and stress. All around the world there was a distant thunder of mighty changes on the way. Electric flashes between opposing theories of ethics and politics troubled the horizon with oncoming fulguration. In America the tempest had already broken. The struggle of the Colonies for the right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness was begun. The crimson waves of a warfare almost fratricidal in its fierceness rose higher and higher around the frail bark of American independence which Washington and Franklin, Jefferson and Adams, and their comrades had launched. The ship was tossed and shattered. Confusion lay on the face of the waters. The fortune of the voyage was in peril.

"Yet these brave lads in the College of William and Mary, preparing themselves for their future duties, were not dismayed. Their present duty they saw in devotion to scholarship and friendship. They avowed their faith in philosophy as a helmsman of life. To that star they hitched their wagon. And when the time for them was ripe they went forth greatly to serve their country in camp and council, at the bar and on the bench, in the ministry and in diplomacy, and however an honest man may prove that patriotism is not a selfish passion and religion not an idle dream.

"From the fine example of the fifty founders of Phi Beta Kappa; from the success of their enterprise and its extension from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf; from the friends their creed had won and enemies it had made, a topic worthy of our thought today springs out to meet us.

"Well do I know that the very choice of such a theme is a challenge to vulgar misunderstanding, cheap ridicule and hidden hostility. Perhaps that is one reason why I am drawn to it, being born of military blood. The adjective 'democratic' will awaken the mistrust of those who cling to an inheritance of place and privilege. The noun 'aristocracy' will offend those who are afflicted with demotic dementia and insist that ignorance counts for more than selective intelligence. The conjunction of the noun and the adjective will be derided by pale theories of logic as a contradiction in terms. So much the better. Life is not logical; it is vital; and a paradox is one mark of truth. Knowledge can neither be entailed nor taxed. Wisdom is not the product of a plebiscite, and yet without wisdom the people perish. Scholarship and friendship, both voluntary, both personal, are the Jachin and Boaz, the twin pillars of beauty and strength which uphold the starry dome of the republic.

"It is a popular error to assume that a main object of democracy is to overthrow and destroy everything aristocratic. On the contrary, its high purpose should be to develop an aristocracy of its own begetting, after its own heart, and dedicated to its service. Unless it can do this, democracy spells confusion of mind, fickleness and feebleness of action, and final decay hastened by the increase of material wealth. The fatter it grows the more it degenerates.

"As an army and a ship require officers, so a republic needs leaders and commanders, equipped with special knowledge for their task and trained by

the discipline of self-mastery for wise exercise of power. Government, which is the making and execution of laws, is no child's play, no lucky trick of dominance to be picked up haphazard by any man who has a pile of money, a gift of gab, or a taking way of mixing with the crowd. It is a science, an art, a philosophy, demanding special fitness in the men to whom it is intrusted.

"How shall these men be found and designated? Not by heredity, says the republic, for she is a shifty goddess, bringing forth strange and often malformed offspring. Not by environment, the sanctions of class and caste, for this method mistakes the glitter for the gold. But by the free will of the people, for this is not only the fairest, but also the safest and the sanest way.

"That it is not infallible is proved by the story of our fatheads in high office. That it is not incorruptible is shown by the recent record of money influence in popular primaries. But that on the whole it works well we may see by comparing the succession of American Presidents with the line of heirs, apparent, presumptive, or actual, of any royal house in Europe or Asia. In spite of popular whims and delusions, in spite of class animosities and regional jealousies, it has preserved for us that great ideal which Daniel Webster, anticipating Lincoln, proclaimed to the Senate in 1820: 'A government made for the people, made by the people and answerable to the people.'

"This is what Lincoln meant by his phrase about the impossibility of 'fooling all of the people all of the time.' This is what Lowell meant by saying that the characteristic of democracy is its 'habit of asking the powers that be whether they are the powers that ought to be.' This is what Grover Cleveland meant by his affirmation that 'in the long run you can trust the honest judgment of the rank and file.' Do not forget the long run.

"For the perpetuity of this ideal popular education is an absolute necessity. The children who are growing up to the high and perilous privilege of suffrage, must be prepared for it. All of them, without exception, must have the key to the door of elementary knowledge through which they may enter, if they have the will and the wit, into the higher house of wisdom. The three R's are the deliverers of the State. Reading opens the half-blind eyes; writing releases half-dumb souls; arithmetic casts out the deceptive devil who babbles that two and two make five, if the people vote to have it so.

"Illiteracy is the biggest enemy within our gates; but moral ignorance is the most dangerous. Our public schools are worth more to the republic than all her other forts and navy-yards. They ought to cost more. They deserve protection from scheming politicians and wily ecclesiastics. They are handicapped, perhaps, by an overload of educational fads and fancies; possibly by a lack of thoroughness in laying mental and moral foundations; certainly, by the want of a more generous provision for the teachers on whom their life depends. But they have survived; they have improved; they are doing wonderfully well. There is no place in the world where I would rather have my books read than in the public schools of America. For it is there that the children of the people get power to conceive, bring forth, recognize, and follow a native aristocracy of leadership.

"What then is the quality of this democratic aristocracy?

"In old English usage and in Colonial Virginia 'the Quality' (with a capital Q) was a word employed to denote a certain set of families, inheritors of rank and wealth, arbiters of dress and fashion—as if those tailorish accidents had evolved a separate species of the genus *homo sapiens*! That sense of the word is now marked in all the dictionaries as 'obsolete,' 'archaic,' or even 'vulgar.' It has gone out. Good-by to it. Quality now means something real: nature, character, disposition, ability.

"A person of quality is one who by natural gifts and by wise training is able to observe more closely, think more clearly, imagine more vividly, and will more nobly than other people. One purpose of the common schools is to discover those who have the capacity and the working will to make good use of further training. Education should be not only a means of development, but also a process of sifting. The waters of instruction and discipline must flow through the pan in order that the dross may be washed out and the pure gold remain. Primary education is the right of every child of the republic; but a claim to the privilege of higher education can be established only by good work.

"Heaven forbid that after twenty-five years as a teacher of reading in a New Jersey school, I should cherish the delusion that tests and examinations are infallible detectors of merit! But some virtue is in them, no doubt, and a pressing problem of the educational world today is how to better them. One thing I would do if the power were mine: restore the oral examination to a place beside the written test. This would have the advantage of bringing teacher and pupil eye to eye, and might perhaps remind the pedagogue that he is not dealing with a chemical compound but with a human person. After all, every good teacher will admit it is harder to examine fairly than to teach well. It is not easy to exclude the influence of unconscious favoritism. For my part I think that a natural liking for honesty, industry and modest ambition in a pupil need not be shut out. *Palmarum qui meruit, poenarum qui commeruit, ferat.*

"American institutions of the higher learning have suffered in these later years a portentous increase in numbers and size. The figures of university enrollment are incredibly vast. Some point to them with unmitigated pride. Others have a doubt whether there may not be in this some touch of that strange ailment called giantism, in which the body of a boy outgrows his vital and virile powers. At all events it is sure that there is still a place and a work for the small college. In passing, I confess a special fondness, for the university which dares to limit its numbers in order that it may keep its work well in hand, remain true to its type, and preserve the democratic unity of that mass of vibrant life which is known as the student body.

"No mistake could be greater than to make an academic degree the only ticket of admission to the higher circle of the republic. That would let in many who are unfit, and keep out some who are supremely fit. Jefferson, the two Adams, Madison, Monroe, Hamilton, Webster, Grant, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson had an academic training. Washington, Franklin, Marshall, Jackson, Clay, Lincoln and Cleveland were non-collegiates. But they were not uneducated. Theirs was the education that comes from contact with nature; from conflict with difficulties; from converse with all sorts and conditions of men; from reading a few books well; from noting appearances sharply and cogitating causes profoundly, from living freely, vigorously, intensely, not on the surface but in the depths of life. These men won out without a college course, yet almost all of them wished they could have had it. The ablest monarch in Europe, the Queen of Netherlands, once told me of her great regret that she could not go to the university because she was crowned too young. The reply was inevitable: 'Madam, you have lost nothing.'

"It may or may not be true that our universities are over-populated. But one thing is undeniable. Of the throngs assembled in those academic halls, the most promising, the most worthy of advancement, are the young men and women who are keen and diligent to use the studious opportunities which they now enjoy. Therefore Phi Beta Kappa makes her first choice from the honor rolls of the colleges. True, all the good ones are not inside that group. Some students are awakened only by the rude shock of barely

bumping through the final tests; and after that they do surprisingly well. But it is also true that somewhere outside of that honor group are most of the shirkers and slackers, the fops and fribbles who have no business to be in college and no value for society, except as models for the fearful and wonderful advertisements of tailors, milliners and cigarette makers.

"Scholarship and friendship are the two treasures of the golden key. Scholarship means more than mere learning. It means knowledge digested and wisdom to use the power that it confers. It means the mastery of one field, even if it be no larger than to 'settle Hoti's business,' as Browning puts it. But beyond that field it means sympathy with all true research and interpretation in all the wide regions of this atom-built, star-sprinkled, spirit-inhabited universe of space and time. The scholar treads firmly on the shore of the known and looks out reverently upon the ocean of the unknown. His daring is coupled with modesty. His lore is not decoration but a tool. He regards books as people, but knows that he cannot read people like books. The scholar lives from the past, in the present, for the future; his motto is, 'I think; therefore I am.'

"More than other men the scholar needs friendship, to sweeten and enlarge his life. The university that bans student fraternities closes its windows. Without the fresh breezes of love and laughter the academic atmosphere grows noxious with the carbon-monoxide gas of envy. Friendship means more than the choice of personal companions. It means the benevolent spirit, rooted in good will, and blossoming in the desire to give and to bless. That is a poor friend who does not help you to feel and act more friendly towards all other human beings—yes, and towards the domestic animals who are so loyal and appeal to us so touchingly with their mysterious eyes.

"Of dress our true aristocrat thinks little. Clean it must be if he can keep it so; and if possible he likes to have it fit the occasion and work or pastime that engages him. He does not make the blunder of that silk-stocking candidate for Congress in a Bowery District of New York who took off his coat on the platform and spoke in his shirt sleeve to make his audience feel at home. They did—and they kept him at home, feeling that he would not do them credit at Washington.

"Of manners our true aristocrat thinks more. But he saves five dollars by dispensing with a code book of etiquette, and behaves naturally in such a way as to make nobody uncomfortable and to add what he can to the pleasure of the company. To be a bumptious bounder would shame him. To be a social climber would make him sick. To be himself with due regard for others is what he aims at. Of one who behaves thus we say that he has good manners; whether he learned them from his father or worked them out himself makes no difference; he is one of nature's gentlemen.

"Let us no more pretend and palter with the silly notion that all men are on a level in a democracy. Born equal they may be, but stay equal they do not, except in their political rights. Life sorts them out. Intelligence is superior to ignorance. Courtesy is above rudeness. There are ranks and degrees among men, conferred not by family entail or royal favor, but by scholarship and friendship. Let us have the courage to declare the fact, even if we lose the favor of Demes and his demagogues.

"Enough incense has been burned on the altars of the ancient caveman and the modern barbarian. It is not true that they are more admirable than civilized man. Emerson, himself a Brahmin of Boston, was wrong when he claimed superiority in health and bodily prowess for the savage, 'the naked New Zealander.' In fact the savage is weaker, more subject to disease, less able to throw it off. Powerful muscles he may have, but he cannot use them as well. Cooper's 'Last of the Mohicans,' Uncas, was a fine figure of a man, but old Leatherstocking could beat him at anything

except noiseless scouting. Two Mexican Indians lately ran sixty-two miles in nine hours and a half; but forty years ago Dixon, an Englishman, ran fifty miles in six hours and a quarter, outpacing the savages by an average of seven and a half minutes against nine minutes to a mile. The Scandinavian Nurmi could probably distance them all. No team of Emerson's naked New Zealanders could hold the football line long against a Yale or Princeton University eleven. The legend of savage superiority is a myth, *nidus equa*, a mare's nest. The physical and mental leadership of the world is with civilization.

"Of all the men I have known in the past (I speak not of the living), the finest and most distinguished were Alfred Tennyson of England; Robert E. Lee, of Virginia, and Charles W. Eliot, of Massachusetts. These were men of quality.

"It only remains to consider briefly the ideals of that kind of aristocracy, which we have in mind as fit and favorable to the republic. If I mistake not its highest aims are three: self-control, serenity and service.

"*'Know thyself,'* was Solon's motto, inscribed on the Delphian Shrine. But if knowledge is power, this means also control thyself. Keep the body out of the sensual mire, and the mind above the body, and the eternal laws of God above the mind. In two great points of goodness the world is growing better—the sense of justice and the sentiment of mercy. But in the third element of virtue, self-control, it seems to be standing still or slipping back. The popular gospel of the day is self-expression, which means let yourself go, follow your passions, gratify your appetites, acknowledge no inhibitions. This is cynic doctrine, the doctrine of dogs imperfectly housebroken. But the philosophy of manhood is nobler. It calls us to 'move upward, working out the beast.' It bids us bring our passions and powers into subjection to reason and conscience. Trust no outside agent to do this for you. No Congress can legislate you virtuous, no church can enchant you good. You must do it yourself. By the grace of God above you and within you, you must possess and captain your soul.

"According to the measure of this self-mastery comes the serenity of life. The man who has it is thrice-armed against all adversities. He may be troubled and distressed, but he is not cast down, nor destroyed. The clamors of the world may annoy him, but they cannot break his steady converse with the eternal every day. His tasks, however humble, are lifted up and lightened by the clearance with which he views them in their complete relations. He lives like an immortal, having overcome the fear of death.

"Such serenity sets a man free to enter into the joy of service and the recreations which refresh and strengthen him for it. He can follow the calling that attracts and pleases him, looking more for the gladness he may find in it than for the gold he can get out of it. Farming, manufacture, commerce, banking, transportation—what does it matter, provided he can see the use of it; and find a satisfaction in doing it well? Law, medicine, the ministry, journalism—choose according to your gifts, my son, but do not sell yourself to the slaver of an uncongenial task in order that you may come out of it as a rich freedman. And what of teaching? Ah, there you have the worst paid, and the best rewarded, of all vocations. Dare not to enter it unless you love it. For the vast majority of men and women it has no promise of wealth or fame, but they, to whom it is dear for its own sake, are among the nobility of mankind.

"I sing the praise of the unknown teacher.

"Great generals win campaigns, but it is the unknown soldier who wins the war.

"Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity

and contends with hardship. For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty, he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward.

"Knowledge may be gained from books; but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact. No one has deserved better of the republic than the unknown teacher. No one is more worthy to be enrolled in a democratic aristocracy, 'king of himself and servant of mankind.'"—*Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

From *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha

READING THE STARS

BY JOHN ERSKINE

Man, the child-hearted,
On the first meadows,
Shores and waters,
Grey dawns and golden
Sunsets, opening

Astonished eyes,
Asked the meaning
Of earth's beauty,
Of sound and perfume,
Of light and more mag-
nificent darkness;

Asked the skies
For the full pattern,
The withheld secret,
Could he but find it
And end disquiet,

Being complete—
Reading the stars,
If he might find it
Far from himself,
Voyaging outward
By mystic travail
Or dusty trudging,
For wings or feet.

But the stars, answering nothing, slowly traced
Each imperturbable its fated line,
Careless of man from their celestial waste,
Vacant in their ascent and their decline;
And wither bound, he could not guess, nor why,
Nor whence that pure indifference they bring,
Marching in clusters with the seasons by,
Or single at evening twilight, or lingering
Till the star-quenching sun mounts the world's rim;
Though their familiar cycles he foretold,
Yet empty they returned, and mute to him,
To him unsatisfied, silent and cold—
Still shining, but light without wisdom still,
Luminous, unconsiderate, and chill.

At last accustomed
To lights revolving,
To stars and planets,
To the sun's ardor,
To the moon's pallor,
He watched for accidents
Unpredictable,
Studied the lightning,
If so to find
In break and climax,
Through the forked cleft, through
The molten fissure,
One glimpse of the secret,
The prisoned mind.
From voices slumbrous
Of sliding brook, of
Drumming waterfall,
Of the night sighing
Through winter branches,
Or carpeted rustle
Of thick-leaved forests,
He woke to hear
The absolute thunder,
Loud admonisher,
Accent of warning
Untranslatable.
Convincing, irre-
Sistible fear.
Yet still eluded,
Perplexed and frustrate,
He watched the shapings
Of small things moving
Through simple moments
And homely chance,
Reading the omens
Of birds flying,
Of numbers riming,
Magic syllables—
Lest the great secret
Might so waylay him,
And perish unnoticed
Under his glance.

Nothing beneath these smooth placidities,
Though comforting awhile the illusion seems,
No order there, through tantalized he sees
His hope reflected in the unconscious streams;
After that bolt, that roll and heavy riding,
Heaven is itself again; beneath that blow,
That shock of angry force and force colliding,
Explosions, rivalries—nothing to know.
An empty world, a room unused, unkept—
Unless this brain within deceives us quite,
Misplaced here, alien, misfit, and inept,
Clumsily, meeting darkness, records light,
And deaf to the language of its fate, this mind,
Seeing the substance of its dream, is blind.

"Leave your seeking
 For the lost pattern;
 Leave the wandering
 Stars, and ponder
 Nor more the mad earth's
 Meaningless ways;
 Only within you
 Infinite order
 Prevails—only
 The soul can answer
 What the soul asks," said
 Man the questioner,
 Weary of questions
 And full of days.
 "Heaven is within me,
 I have conceived the
 Stars in their orbits,
 I am their meaning,
 The world is a story
 Only of me;
 I will consider
 This ultimate mystery,
 This complete frame, this
 Adequate spirit,
 This excellent impulse,
 This sure instinct—
 Will know myself," said
 Man the baffled,
 "I will shake off
 The world from my spirit,
 I will be free."

So from the world he failed to understand,
 The stream of life he could not yet control,
 Removed his vision and withdrew his hand,
 To contemplate his isolated soul.
 Self-exiled here, persuades himself he came
 Long, long ago from better realms than these,
 And in his heart that other world will frame
 Wherein he might be suited and at ease.
 But sometimes in an honest hour he sees
 In his own nature the same ugly dance
 Of envies, hungers, and antipathies,
 The same confusion between fate and chance,
 The same disorder between good and bad,
 As in the world without, which he called mad.

Man disillusioned,
 Weary of asking
 Through the wide universe
 For the whole pattern,
 Weary of reading
 The stars, and weary
 Of reading his heart,
 "Lo, I will build,"
 Said man, "I will keep me
 By beautiful making

From too much thinking.
Ask no more of
The world's meaning;
I will build me
A happy refuge,
Will live in art;
Now will I measure
The stars, and imprison
The lightning, and use
Winds and waters;
In wood and marble,
In sound and color,
In the remembrance of
My own body,
Shall live my will;
I will make me
Of human impulse
Master and pilot—
I the creator
And guide of passion;
Till the meaning
Without and within me
Cease to haunt me,
The ghost be still."

But what he had sought for
In vain, now wondering,
He saw created,
Child of earth,
And child of his soul—
Order, intelligence,
Justice, beauty,
At last the unquiet
Pattern, rounded
And whole.
His heart moulding
The world, or his hand
Carving the stone,
Uttered the meaning
Not found by reading
Only the stars,
Nor found by reading
Man alone.

Man, the old-hearted,
Traveling this pilgrimage,
What shall he say
Of youth beside him
Born to the secret—
Youth my neighbor,
Wiser than I?
Fifty boys
In a dream of wisdom
Building a state?
Boys
In a room candle-lighted
Reading their stars?
From Alpha Phi Quarterly

GREEK REPRESENTATIVES AT DEDICATION

Official delegates of social fraternities and sororities, listed in the order of the founding of their organization, were given on the printed program of the Phi Beta Kappa Sesquicentennial Celebration. Mrs. W. Robertson Beverley, because of the serious illness of her daughter, Corbin, was unable to attend and Zeta Tau Alpha was represented by Miss Charnock from Grand Chapter and Mrs. Whittel of Richmond. The list is as follows: Kappa Alpha (Northern), Roger H. Williams; Sigma Phi, Henry A. Prince; Delta Phi, Arthur Adams; Delta Upsilon, Harvey A. Harding; Beta Theta Pi, Francis W. Shepardson, Albert Shaw; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Eppa Hunton, Jr.; Theta Delta Chi, Charles A. Taylor, Jr.; Zeta Psi, Mrs. Littleton W. Wickham; Theta Upsilon, Miss Alice Swisher; Phi Gamma Delta, W. A. R. Goodwin; Pi Kappa Alpha, Henry St. George Tucker; Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Irma Tapp; Chi Phi, Armistead C. Gordon; Sigma Chi, Alexander A. Sharp; Theta Chi, Joseph C. Rowe; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, T. Gibson Hobbs; Theta Xi, William O. Wiley; Kappa Alpha (Southern), Arthur K. Davis, Jr.; Pi Beta Phi, May C. Keller; Phi Kappa Sigma, Thomas B. McAdams; Sigma Nu, Joseph R. Geiger; Kappa Sigma, William L. Prince; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Theodore Westermann; Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Dorothy Wilson; Alpha Phi, Miss Lillian Leith; Phi Sigma Kappa, H. E. Jordan; Delta Gamma, Mrs. E. N. Smith; Sigma Kappa, Miss Lorah Monroe; Gamma Phi Beta, Miss Mary T. McCurley; Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. Irving Brown; Alpha Chi Rho, Seaborn J. Flournoy; Chi Omega, Mrs. Powell Glass; Kappa Delta, Miss Dudley Wood; Sigma Pi, Paul T. Stonesifer; Phi Kappa Phi, Mrs. Frank M. Gentry; Zeta Tau Alpha, Mrs. W. Robertson Beverley (represented by Miss Charnock); Sigma Phi Epsilon, Russell A. Winborne; Alpha Gamma Delta, Miss Mary L. Brown; Kappa Delta Rho, Albert E. Conradis; Lambda Chi Alpha, William J. H. Cotton; Sigma Alpha Mu, John Barsha; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Theodore H. Beskin; Theta Kappa Phi, Julien A. Kiep; Theta Upsilon Omega, Lyle W. Ohlander; Beta Phi Alpha, Miss Emma V. Hesse; Theta Kappa Nu, David C. Wilson; National Panhellenic Congress, Miss Irma Tapp.

From *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha

NATIONAL PRESIDENTS OF GAMMA
PHI BETA

[In response to a demand for such information the central office supplies this list.]

1895	Ella French	Alpha	Deceased
1896	Louise Putnam	Delta	Deceased
1897	Honta Smalley Bredin.....	Beta	
1898	Cora Willard Fredrick.....	Alpha	
1899	Mary Wellington	Delta	
1900	Alice Hosmer Preble.....	Beta	Deceased
1901	Kate Gardner Cooke.....	Alpha	Deceased
1902	Emma F. Lowd.....	Delta	
1903	Lillian W. Thompson.....	Beta	
1904	Minnie Curtis Dinsmore.....	Alpha	
1905	Elizabeth Putnam Clarke.....	Delta	

1906	Florence Clifford Savage.....	Delta
1907	Gertrude Ross	Gamma
1908	Amy Phelan Warner.....	Eta
1909	Grace Lasher Berry.....	Epsilon
1910	Mabel E. Stone.....	Alpha
1911	Mary Shepherd	Delta
1913	Una Winterburn Harsen.....	Iota
1915	Carrie E. Morgan.....	Gamma
1919	Lindsey Barbee	Theta
1924	Grace Howard Smith.....	Alpha
1926	Laura Latimer Graham.....	Alpha

THE EDWARD MAC DOWELL ASSOCIATION AT PETERBOROUGH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

[The following article, appearing in the April issue of Banta's *Greek Exchange* is from the pen of Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence, (Pi).]

A new field of philanthropic work is interesting many Greek-letter and college organizations in the now well established Edward MacDowell Colony at Peterboro, New Hampshire. It is a colony maintained at the home of the late Edward MacDowell, America's greatest composer, where working conditions favorable to the production of enduring works of imagination are provided for creative artists, such as composer, painter, sculptor, poet, playwright, or novelist, in distinction from singer, pianist, actor, or dancer.

The colony attracts all types and kinds of creative artists from every part of our country. Some of the more recent residents are affiliated with our American universities and colleges; many of them being Greek-letter men and women.

Prominent Greek-letter college people who have taken advantage of the restful New England Hills are Florence A. Armstrong, Alpha Chi Omega, writer; Helen C. Bailey, also an Alpha Chi Omega and a writer; Mable Daniels, a graduate of Rattcliffe College and winner of two prizes from the National Federation of Musical Clubs who is a composer of distinction as well as the author of the book *An American Girl in Munich*.

Charles Sanford Skilton, head of the organ and theory departments of the University of Kansas finished his opera on Indian themes at the colony. His Indian Dances have been successfully played by many orchestras.

Lewis M. Isaacs, composer, and Hermann Hagedon, writer, both prominent in the artistic world, are members of Phi Beta Kappa and spend much time at the Colony. Willa Cather (Kappa Kappa Gamma from the University of Nebraska and winner of the Pulitzer Prize) is an authoress of international fame who has enjoyed several months in the solitude of Peterborough during 1926.

Fred Ballard (another University of Nebraska man who affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity) received the Craig Prize in 1912 as a playwright. He attributes much of his success to the quiet months of concentrated work in one of the creative artist studios.

Another resident of the colony is Charles B. Macklin, head of the music department at the University of Oklahoma, who devotes his vacations to composing teaching pieces, songs and larger works. These have been played by Western orchestras particularly.

Marion Ralston, Delta Omicron, graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, formerly head of the department of music at Rockford College, Illinois, and later at Wellesley College, has spent several summers at Peterborough and is enthusiastic over the tremendous amount of good that the colony is able to do.

Due to the beautiful settings of the Edward MacDowell Colony, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Mu Phi Epsilon, found material for *The Thrush at Morning*; *The Thrush at Evening*; *The Chapel by Moonlight*, etc.

Helen Sears, Delta Omicron, composer for the violin, cello and voice was a resident this last summer.

L. Denis Peterkin of England, who was an exchange professor at Harvard, was the center of much sparkling colony conversation.

A guest from Dartmouth College was Arthur Coming White, professor of literature. His play *The Virgin* has just completed a successful run on Broadway.

It is evident by just this partial list of celebrated college fraternity men and women that the seclusion offered by the MacDowell Colony is something to be desired. The cost of living at the Colony is twelve dollars a week. Even though the life is simple, each creative artist has a separate studio. The studios are scattered through the woods, some buried among the trees, others built out over shelving hillsides, and still others commanding views of blue monadnock. Twelve dollars a week from each resident does not make the colony self supporting, so it is forced to depend upon voluntary contributions; from the proceeds of Mrs. Edward MacDowell's recitals; and from an endowment fund of less than one hundred thousand dollars.

Interest in the MacDowell Colony is steadily growing, and in many of our larger cities, universities and conservatories there are MacDowell Clubs already founded. These are usually at centers. At the MacDowell Club in Los Angeles I was much interested to know that Nell Brooker Mayhew, artist, and originator of colored etchings had the opening Sunday. She is a Gamma Phi Beta from Northwestern University.

So far sororities have been the only ones to contribute to the MacDowell Colony. Alpha Chi Omega built the Star Studio; Mu Phi Epsilon made contributions of various sums of money; Sigma Alpha Iota built an annex to the Eaves (the Women's House), and this is appropriately called Pan's Cottage; Delta Omicron has donated to the endowment fund, and is now building a very modern studio.

Often fraternities and sororities ponder the question of philanthropy. The MacDowell Colony at Peterborough is filling a great need because all too often art and poverty go hand in hand. To the creative artist who is fortunate enough to be admitted to Peterborough and have his own studio, he has as Edward MacDowell said—

"A house of dreams untold,
It looks out over the whispering tree tops
And faces the setting sun."

IN MEMORIAM

SYBIL BAUER

In her valiant struggle for life, as in her battle for championships and world's records, Sybil Bauer, member of Epsilon Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta fought to the last, never knowing when to quit short of victory. To this end she bore up with courage, assuring us she would pull through.

Sybil started her competitive career at Carl Schurz High School. She came under the attention of Coach William Bachrach of the I. A. C., who saw her possibilities were greater in the backstroke than in the crawl, which she preferred to swim, up to that time. She developed rapidly under his guidance and in eight years she built up one of the greatest records of achievement ever displayed by a woman athlete in any line of activity. She improved the world's records, twenty-three in all, for women in the backstroke, and proved unbeatable in Central, National and Olympic championship contests.

One of Sybil's outstanding distinctions lay in being the first woman to break a man's swimming record. In Bermuda in October, 1922, she swam 440 yards in 6 minutes, 24 seconds, lowering Harold Krueger's former record time of 6 minutes, 28 seconds.

Her last competition was held a year ago at St. Augustine, Florida, the end of a career of swimming which brought her the records for all distances from 100 meters to a quarter mile. Sybil was a senior at Northwestern University when she became ill. She was a campus leader, member of the Student Council and president of the Woman's Athletic association. She was a star at basketball and field hockey and gloried in every form of athletic rivalry.

The twenty-two-year old champion passed away January 31, 1927, after a ninety-two days' fight against an intestinal disorder. She was operated upon early in December and at one time had improved to such an extent that it was thought she might be able to spend Christmas at home. Several relapses occurred, however, and her fight for recovery of her health turned into a losing battle for life. She was engaged to be married next June to Edward Sullivan, a New York newspaper man. Mr. Sullivan, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bauer, of 3601 Harding Avenue, and her brother, George, were at her bedside.

Sybil's passing left a void in the hearts of all swimmers with whom she competed or associated, her classmates and students at Northwestern. None, however, miss her as irreparably as her sorority sisters among whom she was a leader. She was the greatest of all in her field and as such she is nationally known. She was a champion. To be a champion means that no one else on earth can equal your performance. It means that you must have the physique, the muscle, the co-ordination, and the training. But it means one



SYBIL BAUER—SEPTEMBER 18, 1903—JANUARY 31, 1927

thing more, and that is the will to win. Her last words to those she loved were "carry on."

A bronze plaque will be struck in the honor of Sybil Bauer, in accordance with plans being drawn up by Coach Tom Robinson and carried out by the University Athletic association and the Daughters of Neptune. The plaque will be in shield shape mounted on a wood background. On this shield will be a bas-relief of Sybil in her "N" swimming suit and below this will be a list of her world records. For the present the plaque will be hung in the tank room of Patten Gymnasium but upon the completion of the Women's Building it will be moved there. This is the first honor to a student ever to be conferred by Northwestern University.

ORA BOWMAN MOORE

Theta and Denver Alumnae Chapters have lost one of their strongest and most loyal alumnae—Ora Bowman Moore—who passed away on March 27. For years she has been intimately connected not only with the life of her own chapter but with the work of the national organization; for she designed, supervised and fashioned the beautiful ritual robes that mean so much to the ceremony.

Learning, loyalty and love are three great and noble qualities; and those who have known and loved Ora Bowman Moore realize that in maximum degree they were exemplified in her life. The quest for learning always uppermost in her mind—a desire that brought her fine scholarship in her college days, that gave her resources within herself, that inspired her children to achievement. Loyalty to friends, to sorority, to the finer things of life. Love for the beautiful, the true; love for friends, for humanity, and a sacrificial love for family.

Those friends of many years have various memories of her. The beautiful girl with her vivid personality and the music of her voice. The young woman with her serious outlook upon life and her vital influence in the sorority which she so loved and cherished; the devoted wife and mother—the center of the happy home which she so adorned. They will long remember her charm of manner, her poise, her graciousness, her thoughtfulness of others, her keen mentality, her ambition for her husband, her pride in her two beautiful little girls. They will cherish her as one whose beauty of countenance reflected the beauty of soul.

No task for one whom she loved was too difficult to undertake; the little courtesies so often neglected were never forgotten; by the glorification of trivial things she will live in the hearts of those who knew and loved her.

META BECKER HERGERT

The call to another Gamma Phi Beta convention emphasizes, to us here in Seattle, our great loss caused by the death of our much



META BECKER HERGERT

loved Meta Becker Hergert, on November 22, 1926, from paratyphoid following an operation.

Mrs. Hergert was of the Alpha group at the University of Washington which became Lambda Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta in the spring of 1903—Mrs. Hergert's senior year. She is the first of the Alpha initiates to go.

On June 1, 1905, she became the wife of Dr. Frank Winfield Hergert—a happy fulfillment of a romance of their freshman days in high school.

Through all the years Gamma Phi was her greatest interest, outside of her family. Always she could be depended upon for the maximum of loyalty, enthusiasm, helpfulness to her sorority sisters themselves and to all Gamma Phi projects, whether national or local.

Some of you may remember that she was our delegate to convention at Asilomar in 1915. Again in 1919 she represented us at convention in Estes Park, from which she brought the greatest enthusiasm, and volunteered to assume the general chairmanship of our convention at Lake Crescent in 1921. At first, the idea that we were to have convention rather appalled some of us, it seemed such a tremendous undertaking. To her it means work, yes, but the creative work of unfolding a beautiful vision which she had within her own mind.

In 1919 she was our delegate to City Panhellenic and later became president of that body, where as always, she did excellent work, and added to her already long list of warm personal friends.

Herself, her time, her energy, her love, her home, her car were always at our disposal. For example, in the summer of 1925 while several of our old local group were in town for a short time, Meta was one of those who took a carful to the mountain cottage of one of our Everett alumnae, where we stayed the night amid mountain peaks, in a most delightful Alpha reunion. Again, last April she was one to fill her car to capacity and drive to Portland to the Province Conference, where no one had a happier time than she.

She was financial manager for our 1925 bazaar and held that same office for our tenth and last bazaar at the time of her going to the hospital, as she expressed it, "for a little repair work."

Nor was the religious side of her personal and family life neglected; as the entire family are members of and regular attendants at the neighborhood Congregational Church where she found much spiritual inspiration.

To some of us, since Meta's death, some of the joy in Gamma Phi seems to be gone. And yet the memory of her character and personality, and the daily realization of our common loss has drawn us together in greater love and comradeship.

We know that you join with us in loving sympathy to Dr. Hergert, the three fine children, and her father and mother—the devoted family whose central sun she was.

ALMA D. TEAL



*And between the lines we'll mention
Facts pertaining to convention.*

"I'm afraid that I have lost interest," said the alumna as she laid aside the letter from her chapter, "and it's quite natural for me to do so. I am not near an organized group, I have lost touch with my college friends, I have too many immediate interests to ally myself with sorority enterprises; and when I revisit the chapter house, everything is changed and I seem to have nothing in common with the younger girls." And, having spoken, she proceeded to lose the letter, and would have drifted into the Land of Forgetful and Forgotten Alumnae if Something hadn't happened.

And this particular Something was so magic an enchantment that it changed the indifference of the alumna into a vital and revived interest in Gamma Phi Beta and an eager desire to become a part of the sorority activity; it caused her to live again her happy college years, and by this very remembrance of the past gave her an understanding and an appreciation of the younger girls; it sent her quickly to her desk where pen and paper brought her into communication with the friends of other days; it inspired her to hunt for other Gamma Phis and made her the presiding officer of a new alumnae group. Briefly—she became a Real Member.

And what was the Something that effected such a transformation? Why—Convention—of course.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

If you are a delegate, be alert—

If you've an idea, be bold to assert.

Be broadminded, fair,

Contribute your share

Until everyone else will be glad that you're there!

Perhaps it is the first spring weather that creeps upon one unaware; perhaps it is the charm of Mackinac that is already beginning

to inoculate our system; perhaps it is the inability to express the same thought in different words; whatever the cause, the editorial column reprints the following article written by Gamma Phi Beta's editor for the *Angelos* of Kappa Delta. Kappa Delta's editor will not object if we substitute *Gamma Phi Beta* for *Kappa Delta*—since the sentiment is just what we should choose for our own organization.

SEVEN REASONS FOR CONVENTION

"Just what is Convention?" said the freshman as she idly traced *Kappa Delta* on the frosty window pane. "And why should I go? Of course," she added hastily, "I know just how rollicking a time I'd have, but does Convention itself mean anything more than that?" The senior deliberately closed her notebook, rose, and took a small prism from a nearby desk. She held it against a shaft of winter sunshine, and in a moment the room was brightened by fairy hues.

"Let us say that Convention is a strong white light that is passing through the prism of the Kappa Delta sisterhood," she said. "A light that resolves itself into the fine radiant parts that compose the whole—seven rainbow hues, seven fundamental elements of the happy coming-together that we call Convention.

"First, there is *Information*—a brave array of astonishing facts, a careful combination of enlightening statistics, a record of definite endeavor and definite achievement. Information that will impart to each member an understanding of sorority funds, sorority accomplishments; that will outline in each mind the progress of the organization and the plans of those to whom its welfare is entrusted.

"Information will bring *Inspiration*, that intangible something that means an enthusiastic response to every demand; and will teach the value and necessity of *Co-operation*—the fact that no goal is reached through individual effort, but through vigorous and conscientious team work.

"*Information—Inspiration—Co-operation*. Will not the three bring *Vision* and *National Spirit*? Vision of a Kappa Delta that is to be; vision of the opportunities that are to be grasped. National spirit that means the love of one member for another; the loyalty of one chapter to another; the pledge of each chapter to the whole order. While in the midst of the rainbow rays is the rosy one of *Companionship*—companionship that brings the happy memories of never-to-be-forgotten events, that joins east and west and north and south into splendid unity.

"Last, there is *Friendship*. Friendship, strong in its ties, powerful in its possibilities. Friendship that means the fostering of the old intimacies, the formation of new bonds and new associations. Friendship that is the most precious possession of the organization.

"And these," said the senior, "are the seven good reasons for Convention."

"I think that I understand," replied the freshman.

THINGS TO BRING

Bring your own credential letter.

(Incidentally, a sweater.)

Smiles and greetings—not a few—

(Kodaks, tennis rackets, too!)

*Enthusiasm you can use,
 (Likewise, heavy tramping shoes.)
 Tact and spirit—words astute—
 (Don't forget your bathing suit!)*

Nowadays, almost every well-regulated chapter of a Greek-letter organization boasts a Mothers' Club; and so inseparable a part of the fraternity system has it become that much stress is laid upon its importance, and much constructive work has become its main asset. If a chapter house is in process of building, the Mothers' Club resolves itself into a means to an end; if the furniture loses its pristine freshness, the Mothers' Club comes to the rescue; if there is an immediate need for any assistance, the Mothers' Club responds with alacrity. Truly it is an institution that has come to stay.

In another way the Mothers' Club is invaluable; for it has given an understanding of the sorority problem, an appreciation of sorority needs, an association with sorority enterprises that could have come through no other channel. Mothers have become associate members of the chapter; daughters have delighted in the sharing of sorority life; matters once difficult to comprehend and to adjust have resolved themselves into constructive measures.

Long life to the Mothers' Club!

THINGS TO DO

*When wearied by ardent convention speech,
 A supper, a fire, and a sing at the beach;
 When loosed from the tasks of convention hall,
 A gay little tea that's for one and all;
 After a long and strenuous day,
 A rolling chair will come your way.
 When your own amendment has just gone through,
 A horseback ride will be good for you;
 And should it, by chance, not pass—don't frown,
 For a plunge in the pool will tone you down.
 For the place "is so full of a number of things
 That I'm sure we shall all be as happy as kings!"*

In many respects the scholarship report for the year is most gratifying. To Theta, to Xi, to Upsilon is accorded special praise for maintaining first place upon the campus, and to Theta is given the honor of holding the scholarship cup presented by the Denver Woman's Panhellenic. While Alpha Kappa, the youngest chapter, claims the scholarship urn presented each year by the sorority to the chapter with the highest average—in this case, 87. Other averages of distinction belong to Xi, 86.75; to Omega, 86.71; to

Chi, 86.41; to Theta, 85.98; to Alpha Beta, 85.01; while Epsilon, Lambda, Mu, Nu, Xi, Alpha Zeta and Alpha Theta claim Phi Beta Kappas.

It is a great honor to be the youngest chapter and at the same time to rank highest in scholastic attainment. Alpha Kappa has glorified the first period of its existence by this achievement.

*When the last gay song has re-echoed,
When the last goodbye has been said,
When the last gay frolic has ended,
When the last crescent rays have been shed—
We shall rest—and, faith, we shall need it—
Lie down for a fortnight or two,
Till the thoughts of the next convention
Shall set us to work anew.*

BEFORE CONVENTION

Little bank roll, ere we part,
Let me hug thee to my heart.
Many months I cherished you;
You've been faithful, I've been true.
Let me hug you to my heart,
Little bank roll, ere we part.

AND AFTER

Little bank roll, one June day
You and I both went away,
To a famed convention spot;
I've come back, but—you have not!
Yet I'm very glad we went;
Cash was never better spent.
—Alpha Phi *Quarterly*, via *Angelos* of Kappa Delta

AT MACKINAC ISLAND

Fort Mackinac	Fort Holmes
Battle Grounds	Arch Rock
Alexander Cave	Point Lookout
	Chimney Rock
	Lover's Leap
Pontiac Lookout	State Park
British Landing	Devil's Kitchen
Old Astor House	The Mission
Virgin Forests	Beautiful Drives
	Magnificent Estates

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEPTEMBER CRESCENT

The next number of *THE CRESCENT* will be *CONVENTION NUMBER*, and will contain a full account of the happenings at Mackinac Island.

PANHELLENIC HOUSE QUOTA COMPLETED

It is with great pleasure that we announce the sale of Gamma Phi Beta's quota of common stock in the Panhellenic House. Eighty-one shares of preferred stock also have been sold, and Helen Codling Halsted of the New York chapter has charge of the preferred stock.

For Emma F. Lowd, upon whose shoulders for two and one half years has fallen the burden of Gamma Phi Beta's share in the Panhellenic House enterprise, we have not only the highest praise but the keenest gratitude. Her task has not been an easy one, and her splendid optimism, her never-ceasing activity and her intense loyalty to things Panhellenic have brought much honor to her sorority. We are proud of Emma Lowd as a Gamma Phi; we are also proud to have her represent Gamma Phi Beta in an official capacity. And Gamma Phi Beta is grateful.

GAMMA PHI BETA CLUB

Alpha Delta chapter is to have a new home; and under the name of Gamma Phi Beta Club, loyal college girls and alumnae of the chapter have been banded together, and have entered upon definite plans for the future. An explanatory letter has been sent to all alumnae concerning the building of this home, the plan of which is very attractive. The house will be ready probably by fall.

GAMMA PHI BETA WALTZ

Xi chapter sends the following announcement:

David Nyvall, nationally known pianist and composer, has composed in honor of Gamma Phi Beta and complimenting Xi Chapter at Idaho, a waltz song, "The Gamma Phi Beta Waltz."

It is very beautiful; and coming from the pen of this distinguished composer, we feel that it is a tribute to share with every chapter in the land. The music for the waltz is now at the publishers and we shall send *THE CRESCENT* further information for its purchase, when the music comes off the press.

ALPHA OMICRON PI FELLOWSHIPS FOR GRADUATE WORK

For the college year 1927-1928

FOR MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS

AMOUNT

Two fellowships of five hundred dollars each are offered, payable in two installments of two hundred and fifty dollars each on September 1, 1927, and January 1, 1928.

ELIGIBILITY

Applications will be received from any woman graduate of the institutions listed below. Of the two fellowships offered, the first is open only to non-members of Alpha Omicron Pi. The second, to be known as the Alpha Omicron Pi Fellowship in Memory of Ruth Capen Farmer, is open only to members of Alpha Omicron Pi. The successful applicants will not be limited to any particular field of work, but character and a disposition toward humanitarian service will be considered among other qualifications.

H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College, Southern Methodist University, New York University, University of Indiana, University of Tennessee, University of Wisconsin, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Montana State College, University of Nebraska, Vanderbilt University, University of California, University of Pennsylvania, DePauw University, University of Kansas, Tufts College (Jackson), Miami University, University of Maine, University of Michigan, Cornell University, University of Oregon, Northwestern University, University of Oklahoma, Leland Stanford University, University of Maryland, University of Illinois, Birmingham Southern College, University of Minnesota, University of California Southern Branch, Syracuse University, Southwestern, University of Washington, Oregon Agricultural College.

APPLICATIONS

Application blanks may be obtained from the office of the dean of women of the above institutions or by writing direct to the Chairman of the Fellowship Award Committee. To be considered an application must be mailed and bear postmark not later than March 1, 1927.

Announcement of the award will be made by May 1, 1927.

Correspondence regarding the Fellowship and applications are to be mailed direct to

ELIZABETH HEYWOOD WYMAN, *Chairman,*
Alpha Omicron Pi Fellowship Committee,
456 Broad Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey

The following letter has been received by Miss Boardman and has been sent to the Editor. It presents another side to the matter discussed in a former issue of the magazine.

I am at present feeling a trifle heated over the last paragraph in the contribution to the subject of *alumnæ* in rushing from Kansas City. On the whole I consider the article very good—clear and frank. When it seems that *alumnæ*, especially those in middle life or beyond, must make themselves attractive to rushees, instead of rushees undertaking to meet the approval of *alumnæ*, I demur and protest. Many women who have passed the flower of youth are physically incapacitated, and on grounds of ordinary politeness, consideration, and courtesy, are worthy of deference, to say nothing of the sympathy which is so beneficial to both the giver and the

recipient which women generally and sorority sisters especially, usually give each other.

A few time-honored references come to me such as Bobby Burns'

Then gently scan your brother man,
Still gentler sister woman,
Tho' they may gang a pennin wrang
To step aside is human."

Also Isaiah 3:16-26 and Philip James Bailey's little verse:

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.
Life's but a means unto an end; that end—
Beginning, mean, and end to all things—God.

I don't want Gamma Phi alumnae to present an appearance similarly attractive to that of most girls in college. I hope to see them coming in with some fruits from the fray of life, and embellished with courage, patience, tolerance, sympathy, experience, etc.

Should you care to pass my letter on to any of the editorial board I would be willing that you do so, especially as I expect to affiliate with the Kansas City chapter before long.

ANNA D. PARKER

Convention is for Gamma Phis who wear the crescent pin,
And for all loyal followers who may be gathered in.
We'll have a word of welcome and a handclasp for the others—
Meaning husbands

lovers

daughters—

Meaning mothers

sons and

brothers!

When you're seriously inclined—visit all the forts.
When you've overworked your mind—sample all the sports.
When debating makes you hot—seek Alexander's Cave.
When you want a quiet spot—breast the soothing wave.
When you're weary take a rest—in a rolling chair.
When you're peppy we suggest—bracing mountain air.
When the strenuous life is stayed—take a little sleep.
When your letter is delayed—*don't* try Lover's Leap.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GRAND COUNCIL

OUR main thought at the present time is Convention at Mackinac. We are planning to make every moment count for a wonderful get-together and a session which will mark progress for our sorority.

Our new Province system is working very well for the short time it has been in operation. We are, as you know, trying the experiment of having a whole Province act as official hostess at Convention. The nine chapters in Province II are sharing in the work of preparation for Convention, and, from the plans already made, we may expect a wonderful time. The location is ideal, the climate bracing and healthful, and there are many diversions so there need not be a dull moment.

There are a few favorite songs which I wish you would practice in addition to the newer ones, for it is always pleasant to sing when we are together. "The Boating Song," "We, Thy Handmaids," "Fidelity," "The Joy of Gamma Phi," "We're Satisfied," and "The Peanut and Olive Song."

We are hoping to see a large crowd of visitors in addition to the official delegates, for the larger we are, the more enthusiastic we can be. Bring constructive ideas which may be put into operation to further the interests of the sorority. Many of our problems have not been solved and workable suggestions are always welcome.

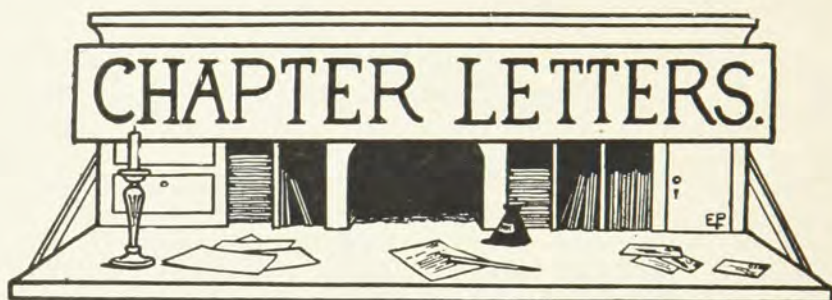
If you find that it is absolutely impossible for you to be present, won't you subscribe to *The Crescent Moon*, which will be published daily and sent to your home address, if you so desire. In any case, take an interest in what we are doing nationally in Gamma Phi Beta, and do *your* part in forwarding our best interests.

There have been two recent occurrences which I wish to tell you about, for one proves the strength of the bonds of Gamma Phi, and the other shows a wonderful Panhellenic spirit. The first is a case of a friend of mine who visited in a town where we have a chapter. Although she is not a Gamma Phi, she knows of my work with the girls and something of the pleasure it has brought to me, so she called at the chapter house one day. The girls were very cordial and invited her to have dinner with them. The second is the case of a member of Gamma Phi, who is attending a college where we have no chapter. Two of the sororities there have invited her to luncheon with them, and have told her to come to their chapter rooms whenever she wishes. Stories like these, contacts with other members of the New York Panhellenic, and similar experiences wherever I have visited, make me conclude that the proper mixture of kindness, courtesy, and mutual helpfulness is working out to the betterment of all.

Loyally,

LAURA L. GRAHAM,

President of Gamma Phi Beta



ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

"Alpha entertained Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta."

The passing of the knock-kneed, sway-backed, blue wicker chairs that have furnished the living room of the house for so many years, is a soon-to-be-realized event. For the past four years their state of gradual decline and disintegration has become more marked. Their bonny blueness has faded to a pallid green. As we eased ourselves down into their bulgy depths, they creaked ominously. In fact they are done for. Accordingly after Christmas we started a furnishing fund among ourselves. Each active girl was to give a dollar a month. We soon realized that the total would be pitifully inadequate. Someone wondered if the alumnae would help a bit if we asked them, and the fund became a campaign. Letters were sent out asking for "only a dollar, please," and now we have new curtains. We thought it best to work from the outside in, and before June we want to banish the blue wicker to the porch.

Last year our Valentine dance was such a success that we decided to have one again this year. Helen Johnson made cut-outs in black and red, hung hearts on the lights, until we felt like Lilliputians in a Valentine shop.

During the past two months Alpha entertained Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta. The freshmen provided an amusing vaudeville show with singing, dancing, and even an orchestra composed of strange horns, mouth organs and tin pan drums.

Because we have been so very busy we decided to substitute social service suppers for the customary entertainments of the past. Each class has given a supper on a Monday night before chapter meeting, thus killing two birds with one stone by raising the necessary sum and enabling the city girls to spend more time with those who live in the house. The result has been most successful.

The freshman delegation has another member. In February we pledged Helen Brett, '30, of Mason City, Iowa.

Now we are looking forward to initiation. All but one of our pledges are eligible, making a large delegation of sixteen. The group has shown a fine spirit of loyalty and co-operation. We are proud of it.

NADYNE WYTHE

BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

"Some 112 hours of A is not a bad accumulation for one house to make."

My delinquency in the last CRESCENT forces me to hang my head—but the punishment for being remiss is upon me now, since I find the process of

selecting the most important events over such a long time a most difficult task. But to begin:

Our province conference way back in November certainly was a great medium of information to us all regarding Gamma Phi history, traditions and present policy. Because the conference was held in Ann Arbor, we, of Beta, actually reaped the greatest benefit in being able to attend all meetings *en masse*. The renewed impetus it gave us in working for Gamma Phi has carried us all through the year. The promises we made as a chapter, and those we made to ourselves regarding our high aims for our sorority were not given lightly, as our achievements throughout the year have clearly proved.

A figurative leap must now be made from November to February and the end of the first semester. At that time three of our sisters left us: Helen Quick received her degree and departed for her home in Grand Rapids; Virginia Moore left to prepare for her approaching marriage; and Florence Pittelco received her master's degree and immediately set out for Florida, considering that a vacation was not out of order. Incidentally, Florence received all A's and an all A record in the graduate school is no mean achievement. As for the rest of us—some 112 hours of A is not a bad accumulation for one house to make. The campus scholarship chart is not out at present, but when it does appear we are sure that our place will most surely not be a low one.

Initiation was the point on which our attention was next focused. It took place March 5, and we were so happy to have such a splendid number of alumnae come back to attend it. We initiated nine girls who are, of course, nonpareils in every respect. They are Virginia Brown, Elizabeth Morrison, Katherine Chose, Laura Joslyn, Ruth Mary Pittelco, Estelle de Jonrico, Barbara Hewitt, Helen Kortenhoff, and Harriet Gridley. I think what one of them said at the initiation banquet—that she was so proud of her pin that her neck was almost broken from looking at it continually—very well expresses the spirit with which they are entering into their life in Gamma Phi Beta. They are thrilled and happy, and so very willing to do everything that they can. I can't help but add to this what our very youngest freshman said at the banquet: "I am always happy when I feel that I have made a friend, and tonight I feel as though I had made a million friends all over the world." What a beautiful expression of the true Gamma Phi spirit.

On Valentine's Day we had our usual formal dinner with just the chapter present. It always seems strange but very, very nice to get "all dressed up" just for the sisters once every year, and to treat each other very formally, when we know each other so awfully well!

George Washington's birthday party was decidedly a different sort of affair! It was a fancy dress party—quite impromptu—and all the funnier for that!

Just at present we are fairly bursting with pride, for the Junior Girls' Play opens tonight. We are proud for the very special reason that our Esther Merrick is the author, and practically our whole Junior class either is in it, or working for the play in some other capacity. Without a doubt the acceptance of Esther's manuscript, *Eight 'Till Eight*, as the Junior Girls' Play, is the most distinct individual achievement of the year in Beta Chapter. Next to the Union Opera, the Junior Girls' Play is the most outstanding dramatic event of the year at Michigan. It started twenty-three years ago as a little entertainment given in honor of the senior women by the junior women—and it was produced for only one night. Very modest it was, then! The importance of the play, and the pretentiousness of its production, have grown, until now it runs a full week in Ann Arbor and goes into Detroit for a week end. The proceeds of the play are to

be used for the Women's League building, the ground for which will be broken this coming June.

It might also be added that Esther Merrick has been initiated into Sigma Delta Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, of which Marie Burt is also a member.

June brings convention, of course—we could hardly forget that!—for we, as part of Province II, are very eager to assume our responsibility as hostesses. Each one of us is hoping that nothing will interfere with her attending the convention. It is such a splendid opportunity and we are most fortunate in having it so close to home, relatively speaking. In meeting our sister Gamma Phis from all over the country, we shall be realizing a hope that is very dear to each of us—that is, really to know the girls with whom we have so much in common, and yet have never seen.

JESSIE FORBES

ENGAGEMENT

Emily Woodward, '27, to Eric Kermath of Detroit, Michigan.

GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

"The basketball cup will repose proudly in the library of our new home."

In the last issue we promised good news of Gamma Chapter. We have it! The basketball cup, which our girls strove so eagerly to capture, will repose proudly in the library of our new home. It is to Ruth Will, '27, that we owe our thanks for her splendid untiring work, for she has made her senior year one glowing success. She and Rose Lauder, '27, made the varsity senior basketball team, while Helen McLellan, '30, showed her ambition and ability by making the freshman team. Unsatisfied with bringing home the basketball cup, our girls are working to make bowling and swimming teams which may prove as formidable. Certainly things look promising. It appears that the Gamma Phis are renewing their interests in athletics, and we hope it will continue.

We pledged four delightful and unusual girls in our February rushing season: Helen Seybold, Florida; Helen Howe, Mexico; Patricia Palmer, California; and Beatrice Ellis, Wisconsin. At the same time Winifred Connor, '29, Omicron, was affiliated with our chapter. When we discuss pledges we always think of the place they will fill in our new home. Work has been resumed, now that spring has really come, and our future house is gradually assuming a decided form. It is to be a lovely Italian style, and its construction brings daily surprises to us so anxiously waiting.

Spring has really come it seems, and certainly no place is more beautiful than Madison at such a time. Roller skates and jump ropes have been resurrected from the attic and dignified (and not so dignified) Gamma Phis are showing what spring will do to a young lady's fancy. But it does not bring play only, for we all know the fates awaiting idleness. One of our pledges, Helen McLellan, '30, has been appointed to sophomore commission, and Evelyn McElphatrick, '29, is now chairman of the Student Industrial Business Association, which endeavors to connect the city Y.W.C.A. with that of the university. Mary Louise Campbell, '28, is on a committee to make the Junior class co-operate with the *Badger*, Wisconsin's year book. So you see we keep our girls busy.

We are also hoping that a small number of chapter girls will be able to attend, but our hopes are founded on girlish dreams, and family resistance may prove fatal to the plans. We are looking forward to meeting our sisters from our other chapters.

DOROTHY BATEMAN

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Cushman, '26, to Elmer Beck, '26, Phi Delta Theta.
 Mary Burchard, '24, to Leroy Burlingame, '22, Chi Phi.
 Maxine Walker, '26, to Harold DePree, '24, Alpha Delta Phi, Michigan.
 Elisabeth Adams, '27, to George Ross, '27, Chi Phi, Wisconsin.
 Helen Cady, '27, to Dr. Lucien Griffith, '26, Northwestern Medical School, Wrangler, Phi Rho Sigma.

MARRIAGES

Mildred Rieck, '24, to Arthur Thexton, Beta Theta Pi, Williams College.
 Julia Hanks, '21, to Dr. Andrew Robert Mailler, '21, Psi Upsilon.

DELTA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

"Initiation each year makes us realize the deep and lasting value of our sorority."

Delta Chapter greets you! Early summer is here and with it comes that feeling of inspiration and hope that typifies each year at this beautiful time. We know exams are nearing and that we must be serious, yet the outdoors is calling and our inclination is to tramp and be free.

But you have not yet heard of the things we were doing when there was snow on the ground and Boston was having real winter.

Our initiation this year was at the home of Florine Courtright Grabow on Beacon Street. Her house is really lovely and she has selected just the right things in the right places. You know the sort of a home I mean, one that sends forth that feeling of right being. With this setting for our initiation and with the very sweetest initiates one could find the ceremony was serious, dignified and truly beautiful. I think initiation each year makes us realize the deep and lasting value of our sorority. The initiation was followed by a formal tea, and we left extending the deepest thanks to Mrs. Grabow for such hospitality.

Among those present, aside from our active girls and the initiates, were: Gladys Kinsman, Doris and Olive Prout, of Wollaston; Mrs. Francis Strickland of Brookline; Mrs. Willcutt our alumnae president of Wellesley; Mrs. Bennett from Nebraska; Mary Lois Ruppenthal and Rachel Liefkin, of Wichita, Kansas; Evelyn Runnette from Theta and Mary Doupe from Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The initiative dance was such a pretty affair. Virginia Smith, Dorothy Gibb and Martha Vining were in charge and they certainly did make Gamma Phi proud of them. The dance was given at Hotel Westminster in a most attractive ball room. With the decorations in the sorority colors, the lights shaded and the participants in evening clothes the whole scene was one to be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Willcutt were our chaperons.

Our girls gave a bridge and tea at Filenes in Boston on Saturday, March 19. Filenes speaks for itself for those who have lived or visited in Boston know how delightful an afternoon there can be.

If the present plans for rushing for the coming year materialize, we will have much to tell you in our next chapter letter. Until then we send all good wishes for a very happy, prosperous and restful summer.

RUTH CHANDLER

EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

"Initiation for our entire pledge group."

We were mighty proud to hold initiation on February 26 for our entire pledge group. Those initiated were Josephine Fawcett, Nevada, Iowa; Florence Harvey and Margaret Habenicht, Des Moines, Iowa; Dorothy

Hediger, Catherine Heberling, Patricia Helleweg, Eleanor Lawson, Alma Malwitz, and Helen McCoy of Chicago; Flo Kinnebrew, Shreveport, Louisiana; Helen Lenehen, Park Ridge, Illinois; Anne Phelps, Hinsdale, Illinois; Wilma Rusbolt, Ironwood, Michigan; Jeanette Wilson, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, and Margaret McBroom of Geneseo, Illinois.

Midsemester rushing gave us three new pledges: Ruth Ervin and Dorothy Steiner of Chicago and Mary Magoon of Lacon, Illinois. It seems superfluous to add that they are extraordinary girls.

Our freshmen gave the active chapter a delightful St. Patrick's bridge party and they furnished their own entertainment which was just another exhibition of the unusual talent lodged among our newest members. Dottie Steiner danced for us, Patty Helleweg sang, Florence Harvey sang to her own banjo accompaniment and Margaret Habenicht played the piano.

We have a prominent part in the various activities of the campus this spring. Bessie Dovel, Florence Harvey, Helen Mearns and Helen Van Doren made swimming teams; and on the volley ball team we claimed June Fellows, Bea Lumley, Fern Older, Charlotte Crimmins, and Alice Dibble.

The annual W.A.A. show is under way and Patty Helleweg, June Fellows, and Kay Heberling are in the cast, while there are ten others in the dancing choruses. Anne Phelps has written one of the big song hits of the show.

Our long anticipated, fondly-planned-for house seems at last to have become a reality—at least the four outer walls and roof are completed. Now all we need is a little plastering, plumbing, and interior decorating to make it a thoroughly livable place. To help furnish it we are planning to give a subscription dance, sometime in April at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, while our fondest hope is to have a hard times party this spring at the house itself.

MARY NANCY LOUCKS

MARRIAGE

Helen Van Doren, '28, to James Keach, Sigma Alpha Epsilon of Chicago on February 12.

ZETA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Having progressed two hours into spring vacation we may draw a long sigh, forget the quizzes and turn to CRESCENT letters. In the interval which includes our recent and lamented delinquency much has occurred that is of interest to Zeta, chief of which, of course, being initiation.

On February 22, at the house of Margaret Denmead, president of the chapter, we initiated the following girls: Miriam Johnson, Elwood City, Pennsylvania; Catherine McCurley, Relay, Maryland; Virginia Barrows, Trenton, New Jersey; Carolyn Brame, Montgomery, Alabama; Sara Chapman, Lansford, Pennsylvania; Doris King, Glenside, Pennsylvania, and Dorothy Pringle, Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania. Our initiation dinner and dance was at Quinby Inn, and speeches were given by the new members. Sara Chapman was president with the Zeta guard given every year by the alumnae to the freshman having the highest marks; and everything was very satisfying.

During midsemester vacation the chapter arose in a body, and moved out of the city to enjoy a house party at Forest Hills, Maryland. The first day it rained, and we turned out to help the village open a new moving picture show in the W.C.T.U. hall—or something like that. The next day was clear and some of the sisters walked ten miles while others had a chance to ride. The third day it turned cold, the bus got stuck in the backyard, and we all came home. We discovered that freshman training may be of value in retrieving misplaced blankets and quilts.

We are looking forward to the announcements of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Zeta, senior honorary society, as being of special interest to Gamma Phi this year. In fact we are tempted to go on and say—but perhaps we had better be ultra cautious and wait.

WILHELMINA WARKENTIN

THETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

"Just around the corner is the event of the year—our play."

With an almost audible sigh Theta sits back and surveys with pride her new acquisitions,—twelve initiates. With midyears a thing of the past and initiation a fond memory, we feel justified in a breathing spell; but wait—only a short breath can be taken now, for just around the corner is the event of the year—*our play*.

But first a bit about our "dozen." We claim one daughter this year, Lucille Sanderson; two sisters, Gertrude Winne and Agnes Hawkins; and the remaining nine, Myrre Sydner, Burnette Moore, Lucia Young, Justine Sarkisian, Alice Dickson, Blanche Taussig, Allene Smith, Mary Elizabeth Fouse, and Helen Ramsey. Don't they all just sound attractive and interesting? We are especially proud of one of these girls, Mary Elizabeth Fouse, who claims the scholarship cup offered for the first time this year, by the actives to the freshman with the highest grade. With an average of 93.4, do you wonder we all eye her proudly, and a wee bit timidly too?

A few days before initiation we entertained the sometimes neglected fathers. A dinner at the lodge, followed by entertainment furnished by the pledges, was our way of showing our fathers how much we love them, even though we do not often have the pleasure of their company. A very pleasant surprise of the evening was a five pound box of candy sent to the chapter by Mr. Jones, the father of one of our sophomores.

The next two events on our calendar were an informal dance, and an operetta presented by the Girls' Glee Club. The two leads were taken by Marcella Henry and Mary Alice Elliot, both of Theta.

Again Theta is honored; this time by Marian Watkins, who has been pledged to Quill Club; Marcella Henry, who has made the Drama Club; Maxine Hair and Hypatia Slusser, who have been elected to Philosophical Academy; and the CRESCENT correspondent, who wears the pledge ribbon of Alpha Zeta Pi, national honorary romance language fraternity. While our latest excitement is the election of Genevieve Young to Kedros, honorary society for women.

It is said that some always leave the best until the last. So, following this advice, we now come to the play. Of its history, its aim, etc., you already know, but no Theta girl can resist the temptation to say just a few words about *the play*. It is a three-act drama, the first of which is laid in Naples, with its witchery of soft, moonlight nights and spirit of romance. The second act is on a yacht, cruising far out on the Mediterranean; the third is on the mythical island of Eukelos, somewhere in the Ægean Sea, and here the Spirit of Adventure reigns. Can you not feel the fascination of it all, and do you not envy us our glance into the world of imagination and enchantment?

CHELLIE WRIGHT

ENGAGEMENT

Isabel Birney, '27, to Mr. Carson Riddle, Sigma Chi.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

On January 23, we received an addition of thirteen members to our active chapter. Those initiated were: Margaret Watson, Mary Lou Hohn, Martha Hagaman, and Alice Fitch, of St. Paul; Virginia Bollinger, Mary

Reinhart, Virginia Harsh, Jean McGlashan and Marion McVoy, of Minneapolis; Milla Kara Jacobsen and Esther Martin, of Luverne; Marion Bachelder, of Brainerd; Gertrude Patterson, from Chicago. These new members are a welcome addition for there is a large class of seniors this year, who will make their loss to the chapter felt in many ways. They have all been faithful workers for Gamma Phi and she will sadly miss their co-operation and help. They leave many others within the chapter, however, who will just as faithfully carry on to success whatever venture they should undertake. Those girls who are graduating seniors are: Mary Carpenter, Harriet Zuppinger, Frances Bowen, and Mary McGregor, from Minneapolis; Janet Christofferson and Alice Jean Bacon from St. Paul; Katherine Lincoln, from Fergus Falls; Helen Rhode, from Green Bay, Wisconsin; Pauline Yoerg from Hudson, Wisconsin; Ruth McLaren, from Chinook, Montana.

The winter quarter, which is just ending, has been filled with athletic activities of all kinds. There has been interhouse competition in bowling, basketball and swimming. The basketball season was rather long this year, for as soon as a team was defeated it played games against other defeated teams. The final game of the season was played between the winner of the winners and the winner of the losers. Gamma Phi came up to the semi-finals and was defeated by the Kappas who finally won the championship. The swimming relay was won by Theta, Kappa came in second and Gamma Phi, third. Helen Rhode and Florence Warnock received their "M's" at the last W.A.A. banquet, and Emily Laemmle, who came to Minnesota as a junior from North Dakota, was named on the varsity basketball team.

The Gamma Phi Beta house is resplendent in its new and pseudo-new accouterments. The pledges presented us with a new walnut console table for the hall and mirror to hang above it. The Mothers' Club gave the house a huge ice-box; Mr. McVoy, the father of two of our girls, installed an electric freezing plant in the ice-box. A dark little nook between the front hall and dining-room is brightened by the presence of a set of wicker furniture painted a brilliant red and cushioned with red and black striped cretonne. The same girls painted another set of wicker furniture, black outlined in a light blue-green, with cushions of the same green stamped cretonne while a new lamp with a green parchment shade and a piano complete the equipment in the small alcove just off the front hall which we have dubbed the "music room."

The annual Matrix Banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, the journalistic sorority, is being given on April 1 this year. It is a banquet for the purpose of discussing campus problems and activities; its discussions are attended with the utmost secrecy. Six Gamma Phis are invited to the banquet this year: Katherine Baker, Helen Carlson, Mary Carpenter, Harriet Zuppinger, Virginia Barr, and Alice Jean Bacon.

This summer there is a party traveling to Europe with Mrs. Evans, our chaperon at the Gamma Phi house. Two years ago she took a group of university girls across and each and every one pronounced it a most wonderful summer. We Gamma Phis who are going this summer—Helen Rhode, Helen and Mary Carpenter, and myself—together with several Alpha Phis, are looking forward to a summer filled with interest and enjoyment, a summer made doubly pleasant by the presence of Mrs. Evans.

ALICE JEAN BACON

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

"The Brothers' Dinner was a revelation."

Lambda is wrestling heroically in the throes of exam week; but wanly looks for life to assume a brighter aspect soon. We shall feel well repaid

at least, if we reap a large new harvest of freshmen to add to the last crop of initiates—Edna Eikenbary, Harriet Frost, Virginia Cornell, Wilma Brishin, Cornelia Ireland, Anne Hill, Ann Donovan, Kathryn Callow, Jane Brehm, Louise Brady, and Elizabeth Pearce.

Our social activities have been limited to our informal and the Brothers' Dinner. The informal was given at the chapter house, and after frantically racking our brains for a decorative scheme new and different, we weakly gave in and turned the job over to a local florist who converted the house into a garden so dim and dense that it was a real feat to locate one's dances. Blue lights were so firmly installed that we are still groping about in a Hamlet-like atmosphere. Large futuristic orange urns kept us from bumping into the corners of the rooms.

We are very much thrilled at the prospect of giving our formal outside the house for the first time in five years. We have chosen the Ingleside Country Club as the scene and are celebrating with a dinner dance.

The Brothers' Dinner was a revelation. There were so many that we felt almost like the old woman in the shoe—we didn't know quite what to do with them all. We decided they were all worth cultivating, however!

One of the sophomores got a little busy last year and won the Isabella Austin hundred dollar scholarship for a freshman who is partially self-supporting and whose scholarship warrants it. Eileen Belden was the very surprised recipient of this two weeks ago. Her grades were the highest in the entire freshmen class, men and women, for last year.

We were very much shocked at the death of Elizabeth Joyner of Spokane last week, from influenza. Elizabeth was pledged and initiated with our present Junior class, and, although illness kept her from attending college this year and last, she had kept in very close contact with us all. It was a very real loss, and will make a hole in our number which we shall never forget.

We are happy to introduce Marilyn Beverly Fox, daughter of Ava Pattee Fox, Lambda, '28, and Harry Fox, Sigma Nu.

EILEEN BELDEN

MU—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

"Our rushing and bidding begins within a week."

Our rushing and bidding begins within a week, and we are all on tip-toe trying to peer into the future and see who will be the next wearers of the double brown. Our alums have certainly contributed nobly to our future success. The walls that they've retinted, the new drapes, the recovered cushions, and the gorgeous new rugs that they've given us surely ought to make this rushing season one of our very best. Mu Chapter wonders if any other chapter has such generous alums!

BLANCHE BARNETT

NU—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

"From nineteenth to seventh place in scholarship."

Winter quarter has now ended, and we are all looking forward to spring. We hope we have raised Gamma Phi Beta to the top of our campus grade list for during the fall quarter we rose from nineteenth to seventh place in scholarship and now that we have been working so hard we should be at the top.

On the week-end of March 5, we had the pleasure of entertaining our province delegate, Beatrice Locke, who we are glad to say is a member of our chapter. While here she held individual conferences with the heads of all standing committees and from the conferences we not only became better

acquainted with our delegate, but also learned about the work and activities of the other chapters of our province, receiving many good points concerning the duties of the committees. On the Saturday afternoon of Beatrice's visit, Mrs. Sarah Waller gave a luncheon for her and the Eugene "alums."

Mrs. Davis, our cook, prepared a lovely breakfast on Sunday morning in honor of our guest and Bettie Shields, our one senior who graduated at the end of winter quarter. We hope Beatrice pays us another visit during spring quarter, so that she may enjoy the mill race and other pleasures at the University of Oregon.

Winter quarter just "flew" for us—so many interesting and pleasant things happened. In January, we gave our formal which was a grille dance. The house looked very pretty decorated with many palms, cut flowers and ivy, with candles on each table. The last week in February our freshmen gave a tea dance with the Alpha Phi freshmen at their house just across the mill race from us. The freshmen enjoyed giving the the dance, and all reported a wonderful time. Our sophomores are planning to give a dance with the Alpha Phi sophomores sometime in the spring, following a freshman custom of the last year.

Evelyn Dew has pledged Mu Phi, the honorary musical fraternity. Fall quarter, Esther Setters, who is president of Mortar Board, attended the Mortar Board convention in St. Louis. Harriet Atchison, one of our freshmen, is a member of the art staff of the *Webfoot*, a new campus publication.

Our shrubs, which we have so long wanted, have been planted and they add so much to the appearance of our lawn and house. We gave a rummage sale from which we cleared enough to buy the shrubs.

On the first week-end after we return to college in the spring, the April Frolic will be held. At the April Frolic, which is women's night on the campus, each class puts on a stunt. Lee Luders is chairman of the senior stunt, and Harriet Atchison is a member of the committee for the Freshman stunt. As each house may entertain rushees during that week-end, we are planning to have about ten guests.

DOROTHEA PRAEL

XI—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

"Most artistic home on the campus."

A recent visitor at Idaho, after looking over some of the beautiful new sorority homes of Gothic, Old English, and Spanish architecture, came back to the Gamma Phi house, with its green shutters and gray backgrounds, and pronounced it the "most artistic home on the campus." Were we proud? Just ask anyone at Xi Chapter.

The university is growing by leaps and bounds. Alums of four years past would not know the old Vandal grounds. Would they guess that the "Fijis" live in the wonderful Tudor home where the old "music hall annex" used to stand, or that the Pi Phis own the beautiful Old English home north of their old one, or could they guess who lives in the imposing fraternity house across the street from the "Fijis"?—Behold!—it is the home of the Dragon sons of Beta Theta Pi. Another surprise for long absent Vandals would be the clever Spanish home of the Thetas across the street from the "Oriole Nest." Farther up on the campus the Gamma Phis blossom out with a new third floor, with rows of shining new windows showing through the green shingled roof. Going on past Forney Hall the alums will find a five story brick building spread out over their old "dating grounds"! This building is the girl's new dormitory, and has covered every board walk, pile of rocks and grassy spot in the neighbor-

hood. The new home has been christened Hayes Hall, after Mrs. Hayes, a beloved Idaho mother.

Our freshmen and the Delta Gamma freshmen are giving an elaborate St. Patrick's dinner dance tonight at the Blue Bucket Inn. Alack, for any of us upperclassmen who would like a "keen" date tonight, for the freshmen have not failed to snare every desirable man on the campus. To upperclassmen who have gone out in the world, I would say that the telephone still rings regularly with the query, "Are there any *freshmen* without dates?" And, of course, there never are, and we are still tempted to say, "but there are a *few* upperclassmen at home." When dinner guests are phoned in from the fraternity houses we often wonder why the boys do not save the trouble of listing the names, and simply ask for our freshman class. And so life is yet as it used to be—and the only means left an upperclassman for keeping her dignity is to announce her engagement, after which procedure she is able to answer the taunts of the curious with, "I love to stay at home, now."

A queer thing happened to us this year—our freshmen "turned out" as we expected them to! The little brunette whom we prophesied would "play the piano nicely," is unusually brilliant in her music; those pledges who were spoken of as "fine students in high school" are actually bringing home "A's"; those who had "lovely families" have presented some most lovable parents. And the last surprise was the greatest, the pledge whom we were told could "sing marvelously" can sing "Hard to Get Gertie" without injuring her talent in any way. Do you wonder that we are yet a little dazed at our good luck from rush week?

LUCILE EATON

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

"Anxiously awaiting the breaking of the ground of our new house."

Now that spring has come to Champaign we are anxiously awaiting the breaking of the ground of our new chapter house; and all eyes are longingly cast toward the vacant lot next door where we hope to hear soon the noise of the excavators.

But with the new house we must have new furniture and to provide for it there has been started a furniture fund. Many alumnae are donating to it and the chapter here is sponsoring a rummage sale for that purpose.

The Mothers' Club has promised to provide for the linen, and are doing little things of much help to us.

When the sorority scholastic average was published in the *Illini* last week, we found that we stood third in the list, a big improvement over last year. Margaret Leach and Florence Roy were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honorary scholastic society on this campus.

Our girls have been working very hard in activities this spring. Two of our juniors are running for offices in the biggest organizations here: Geraldine Turner, for presidency of Woman's League and Virginia Supple for presidency of Woman's Athletic Association. Eleanor Haser, a sophomore, had the leading rôle in *Twelfth Night*, which was presented here last week, and as a result was elected to Mask and Bauble, a honorary dramatic organization. Kay Dean, a senior, has just been informed of her pledgeship to Iota Sigma Pi, national woman's chemical fraternity. Dixie Mason, Lois Baker, and Florence Roy are pledges to Alethenai Literary Society. Mary Spencer made all-volleyball team.

We held initiation February 26 and now eleven new girls are wearing the crescent pin. They are Sarah Worst, Marion Wright, and Dixie Mason, Aurora; Margaret Leach, Joliet; Mona Shimmings, Beverly Hills; Mary Booth, Morrison; Gertrude Day, Chicago; Jean Stingley, St. Joseph, Missouri; Constance Foote, Champaign, and Mary Spencer, Urbana.

Mrs. Frances Haven Moss was present at the initiation service; and the part she took will ever stand out to all those present as a most beautiful and wonderful sight, inspiring all to be better Gamma Phis.

There are three new pledges, Florence Roy, Galesburg; Lucy Hilton, New Bedford, Massachusetts, and Katherine Burns, Chicago. These were present at the lovely initiation banquet and are looking forward even more eagerly than ever to the time when they will have the places of honor at that banquet.

DIXIE MASON

PI—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

"First prize for our skit in the Co-ed Follies."

Pi Chapter began the new semester with a bang, adding two charming pledges to our list: Ruth Dimick from Sidney, Nebraska, and Irmanelle Waldo from Lincoln, Nebraska. They have already contributed talent to Gamma Phi, Irmanelle with her dancing, and Ruth with her ability in dramatics.

On February 5 we had our annual formal at the Hotel Cornhusker. Since a number of alumnae and other guests were here, a formal dinner was held at the house earlier in the evening. Mary Bronson gave us a delightful surprise by passing five pounds of candy and popping out a Phi Psi pin. It made a perfect beginning for a perfect evening.

February 12 again found us in the Cornhusker Ballroom at a bridge benefit promoted by the alumnae and the Mothers' Club. Since there were about a hundred tables of bridge, the affair was a huge success and brought us a little nearer to our new house. We also added to our treasury by winning first prize for our skit in the Co-ed Follies, an annual event at the University of Nebraska. But that is to be found elsewhere in *THE CRESCENT*.

We are proud of one of our seniors, Joyce Adair, who was given the lead in *The Music Master*, presented by the University Players in January. Joyce played the part of Helen Stanton very well and brought more honor to Gamma Phi. Katherine Gallagher, Nyle Spieler and Ruth Dimick have taken part in plays for the Little Children's Theater. Katherine was also pledged to *Tassels*, the girls' pep organization on the campus.

Our pledges were subjected to probation the last week of February, but all of them came through with a wonderful spirit and as loyal as ever to Gamma Phi Beta.

We have been having rushees as week-end guests lately and we expect to entertain quite a number of them here the week-end of March 19, when we are giving a supper dance. This is to take the place of the traditional dinner dance which is usually held for upperclassmen only. We are anticipating the nineteenth eagerly.

Vera Stephenson is to be our delegate to the convention at Mackinac Island, Michigan, in June, with Pauline Clarkson as an alternate. We are hoping that several more from Pi Chapter will be there.

DOROTHY PUGH

TAU—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

"The whole chapter is very interested in the plans for convention."

The whole chapter is very interested in the plans for convention. We are sure that Grace Humphrey, who is one of our most active girls on the campus, will attend; also Thelma Schlichter and Georgia Fleming, two other popular members of this chapter.

Ten of the dear old crescents are now adorning the gowns of the new girls who were initiated into the mysteries of Gamma Phi Beta. They are Marion Dooley, Gertrude Hardy, Evelyn Hardy, Alice Kurz, Esther Land, Thelma Schlichter, Avis Whittier, Louise Wilson, June Woods and Dorothea Van Horn.

To begin the second semester in the proper way two very charming and eligible future Gamma Phi Betas were pledged, Dorothea Downer and Mildred Reitz.

RUTH MECHLING

MARRIAGES

Vera Carter to Edson Ault, Beta Theta Pi.
Edith Johnson to Alvin Jones, Phi Delta Theta.
Julia Wakefield to Henry Graves.

DEATH

On December 27, 1926, Elaine Hendriks Burnett.

UPSILON—HOLLINS COLLEGE

"Upsilon has more girls in the Monogram Club."

Each year we think that some event which occurs on our campus is the biggest and most wonderful that has happened in the history of Hollins. But this year, 1927, will see realized one of the most splendid dreams of Hollins alumnæ: the securing of our Endowment Fund which will give Hollins the recognition that she has long deserved. Each Upsilonite is interested in the project, and we hope, too, that all our alumnæ will be enthusiastic and make every effort to bring the campaign to a successful close.

As winter months have slowly slipped by, several Upsilon athletes have brought us joy by making class basketball teams, Red and Blue basketball, and swimming teams. We are especially proud that the captain of the winning team in the swimming meet was a Gamma Phi Beta. One of our sophomores made a part in the spring play which will be produced tonight, March 12.

Upsilon has been interested this year in social work. Just before Christmas we adopted a little girl whom we were to support in an industrial school at Foster Falls. Although our work along this line has been suspended for a time we hope to have again some one to care for this spring and next year. The result of such a project is always two-fold. The child is benefited and the chapter is fulfilling one of its purposes.

We were glad to have with us for a few days Florence Pitteleo of Jackson, Michigan. Although Florence was a member of Beta the greater part of her college career, we are glad to remember that she was affiliated with Upsilon. We wish more Gamma Phi Betas might visit us and get an insight into the life of Upsilon which we realize is so entirely different from that of other chapters. We were interested in the things Florence told us of Beta Chapter and its activities.

We have often mentioned in our chapter letters the Monogram Club which stands for achievement in athletics; and Freya, the only honorary organization on campus. This year Upsilon has more girls in the Monogram Club and more in Freya than any other chapter.

Each year the Senior class gives a Fashion Show early in the spring. The best stores of Roanoke show their newest and most costly garments, and only the best looking and most stylish girls are asked to model. This year a Gamma Phi Beta senior and a sophomore have been asked to model.

MARY ELLEN FRANKLIN

PHI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

"First woman to be chosen business manager of The Hatchet."

Why is everyone so astir? Why, convention, of course! For several weeks the members of Gamma Phi Beta have been thinking about the girls whom they wish to represent their chapters. Phi Chapter has made her choice and she is confident that it is a good one; for Glen May, our new president, will go to Mackinac Island to meet all the other Gamma Phis, and to bring back the news to the interested ones at home. Phi is proud to have as her representative, Glen May, who is as bewitching as her name and an enthusiastic Gamma Phi.

The girls of Phi Chapter have been very busy since the New Year. First of all, Phi is proud to have as her newly initiated members, Maud Beattie, Ray Culler, Dorothy Mohrig, Kathleen Reeves, Eva Ryall, Mary Louise Tayman, Martha Levenson and Elizabeth Schall. February 26 was a red letter day because Phi had her annual banquet at the University Club, and alumnae and actives once more gathered together to pay homage to Gamma Phi Beta. What is dearer to a co-ed's heart than her sorority dances? Phi girls are still gathering in corners to whisper and sigh delighted little sighs about their formal, which was held at Glen Echo Country Club on the night of Washington's Birthday. Was it a success? Ask anyone who was there!

Phi has also been having her proud moments. Virginia Sankey has brought honor to Gamma Phi by being the first woman to be chosen business manager of *The Hatchet*, the yearbook; and Elizabeth Schall by being elected to Freshman Commission.

This year the *Hatchet* Queen and her attendants were chosen for their beauty by an artist. One can easily imagine how Phi girls felt when they discovered that Jeanette Lantz had been chosen as special maid and Dorothy Oth, maid. At the Junior Prom, where the *Hatchet* Queen is crowned "Queen of Love and Beauty," we tried not to look too proud of the three Gamma Phis, Virginia Sankey, retiring Queen, and Jeanette and Dorothy two of the maids.

Spring is now here and it only helps to make the girls prouder and happier of their membership in the circle of Gamma Phi Beta's friendship.

CHRISTINE CHAPIN

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

"Our dreams and plans for a wedding in the house came true."

For the Psi girls, many things have happened to make us happy since our last CRESCENT letter. I hardly know what to mention first unless it would be our new pledges and members. This semester we were very glad to pledge Nedra Lewis, Edna Lou Clouch, Jessie Mae Kirk and Marie Meeks. Last Sunday, March 6, Gertrude Magee, Vera Shidler, Deedo Shaw, Francis Massey and Ruth Glasco were initiated. Our banquet for the new members followed initiation, during which the new members recited their sonnets to their godmother and sang their songs to Gamma Phi Beta. Much unknown talent was discovered. The outstanding feature of the banquet was the presentation of the scholarship ring to Joyce Saunders and the activity ring to Francis Massey.

Since it is not the custom for sororities to give dances, the Psi girls feel that we were honored when, on February 22, we were permitted to give the unusual *dansant*. Strange, but "the fellows sorta liked it." And, too, to make our holiday complete, "Mother Finch" gave a charming surprise dinner party. At last our dream and plans for a wedding in the

house came true. We wish all our sisters could have attended the charming wedding of Arteen Dean and Robert Catlett, Phi Psi. Arteen was beautiful as she came down the winding stairs in an afternoon frock of soft rose, carrying a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. All the Phi Psis and Gamma Phis were present.

Seatta Foster and Price Gettinger, Kappa Sigma, were married on February 26, 1927.

Kathryn Younger, Doris Beidleman and Mary Frances Hawk made *The Follies* along with Jessie Mae Kirk, who had the lead.

GERTRUDE RABON

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

"We broke ground for our new chapter house."

Winter quarter has added many new laurels to our crown. Frances Nuckolls began by playing the lead in the Dramatic Club presentation of *The First Year*. Virginia Buck, Dorothy Dean Heryford, Mildred Hawkins, and Florence Willson followed by election to Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization. Also, Anita Andrews and Dorothy Dean Heryford have been initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary professional home economics, and Frances Fish into Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

Again, Veishea, our annual three-day spring celebration, will be a Gamma Phi affair. Margaret Butler and Elizabeth Johnson are the student authors of the annual Nite-Show, and Anita Andrews will be costume chairman for it. Dorothy Dean Heryford, after successfully managing the "Hec Vodvil," will be in charge of Home Economics Open House during Veishea.

Carolyn McDowell, of Minneapolis, recently visited us in the capacity of inspector. Though her stay was short, a great deal was accomplished.

On February 25, we initiated Helen Reilly, Des Moines; Zella Tomlinson, Nenah, Arkansas, and Elizabeth Morris, Denver, Colorado.

And last but not least! Wednesday evening, March 16, we broke ground for our new chapter house! With much ceremony, we celebrated the solemn occasion that culminated months of doubt and even despair about the realization of our dream. We expect to be in our new home by next fall.

MARGARET BUTLER

ALPHA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

"Activities have been so numerous, so varied, and so entertaining."

The activities of Alpha Alpha Chapter during the past quarter have been so numerous, so varied, and so entertaining that I am almost forced to suggest that we should have a special number of *THE CRESCENT* to chronicle properly all the events.

A sadness settles upon us seniors when we think of the coming graduation. In spite of the joy of knowing that we will attain our diplomas, which entitle us to go out into the world and conquer, and that we have reached the goal upon which our hearts were set four years ago, yet comes the feeling that some of our worthy sisters will travel to such distant parts that our close personal touch with them cannot be so clearly felt. But the loyalty to our chapter will nevertheless remain, and we rejoice in the knowledge of the splendid girls still left to carry on.

Our initiation was bigger and better than ever this year, and the eagerness of our pledges to become full-fledged Gamma Phi Betas was exceeded only by the enthusiasm of the already active members. After our initiation, we finished the day of happiness by a banquet and dance at the King

Edward Hotel. As you can imagine, the whole time just seemed to fly, because good things always, too soon, pass away.

Then in the succession of the gay events came a private dance given by our initiates, which was such a surprise, and such a festive affair that it will long be remembered by all of us.

Something of decided interest to every member of Gamma Phi is that two of our girls, Willene Wallace and Emma Weir, have made the varsity first basketball team, and two others of our girls, Wilma Speers and Jessie Mooney, have made the hockey team. We are very proud of them. Also of Ann Connor, an initiate, who is the University tennis champion of this year. Another ambitious initiate is Lesley Leitch, who has entered into first year dentistry, and is the only girl in her year. Lois Poyntz, another favorite, is giving a musicale, which is being anticipated by all of us with great interest. Joe Bull has been singing again in a University play, and, as before, brought honor to Gamma Phi.

Both our teas for the "grads" and our mothers' tea were huge successes, and we just had throngs at each, showing that such little "get-together" affairs are highly appreciated.

We are anticipating with pleasure the coming convention of Province Two at Mackinac Island, an ideal spot, and the members of Alpha Alpha are continually formulating plans as to their little trip up there.—Will June ever come?

DOROTHY MCCORMICK

ENGAGEMENT

Evelyn Bull, Alpha Alpha, '27, to Ronald Gooderham, Delta Tau Delta.

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

"We're the crowd from Cambridge Street,

We're the crowd that can't be beat.

Who? Gamma Phi! Who? Gamma Phi!

Who? Gamma Phi!

Yes, it sounds good, but you will have to see our basketball team to appreciate it. This is the third year that Gamma Phi Beta has been runners-up for the Intramural basketball championship. In '24 we won it, in '25 we lost it by one point in the final game, and this year we are trying hard to win it back again. Alpha Chi Omega, our strongest competitors, have had one chance at us, winning by a score of 10-12, but that doesn't mean a thing to us. We have two varsity guards, Lila Argue and Josephine Hanson, and two others who play on the Junior class championship team, Fran Haagenson and Audrey MacBride. With the old fight and Gamma Phi spirit the entire chapter has been exhibiting lately the next clash, Monday night, promises to be more than a sensation. Two of our best players, Emily Laemmle and Vivian Law have been lost to Minnesota U. within the past year. Dot Richards, star forward during her entire college career, is now one of the alumnae. If we haven't the team, we have the fight, so just hold your breath until the next game. We want that big brown and gold cup on our mantel again and Doph Hanson, Louise Spriggs, Fran Haagenson, Lillian Heald, Lila Argue, Alma Lykken, Marguerite Messinger, and Aud MacBride are going to see that it gets there.

We have some mighty nifty looking suits, tan jerseys with brown trimmings and our Greek letters across the chest, basketball sox to match, and dark gym bloomers. When we see that brown and tan squad run out on the floor we get a queer little shiver and our hearts swell up 'most to burst. The chapter is proud of our "brown and tan warriors," and, need-

less to say, the girls who have worked so hard to wear the brown and tan are more than proud to don them.

Sometime ago eight of the most athletic co-eds at the University were chosen, all from the Junior class. Four of them were Gamma Phis: Emily Laemmle, Vivian Law, Frances Haagenson, and Audrey MacBride. A week later their pictures were in the *Minneapolis Journal*. We just can't say enough when it comes to athletics.

Recently an Indian club swinging contest was held at the Women's gymnasium. The prize, a pair of black ebony veneer Indian clubs, was awarded to Audrey MacBride for her proficiency in the art.

Have you heard that song? Have you seen that dance? The Black Bottom—"the new twister." Our Flickertail Follies act is going to be a "wow"—no fooling. Clara Sperry, Alice Schraps, and Hazel Larson have worked out the cleverest possible chorus act. "The Blues"—every blues you can think of. "Wabash," "Teddy-Bear," "Cicero," "Memphis," "Down and Out" and all the rest, from the "Birth of the Blues" on down to "Black Bottom." Solo dances, chorus dances, everybody dances, all in blue, coming out of a blue book with blue notes—oh, it is the blues alright! Hazel Larson and Ione Haagenson are around to do the solo dancing again. Alice Schraps, our modern fairy, can dance the Black Bottom, snap her fingers, and do a raggedy trot better than the best on Broadway. Clara Sperry, Ann Black, Borghild Mork, Margery Grey, Sarah Robertson, Lillian Heald, and Marguerite Messinger all assist in the chorus. Our versatile Madge Allen sings all the "blues" for us; Jessie DePuy and Dorothy Muldowney, the old-fashioned girls, opposed to the blues, and Dorothy Edwards at the piano picks out the keys just right. The Follies takes place at the Orpheum Theater, March 22-24. We are all set for a big treat, and sincerely hope we have the judges looking our way most of the time.

Madge Allen has been singing and saying her way through college as usual. Her most recent achievement is that of taking the lead as Elsie Maynard in *The Yeomen of the Guard*, a light opera put on by the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs under the direction of Professor H. C. Rowland. On April 15-22, the Glee Clubs will give concerts at Minneapolis, Chicago and "all points east." Madge was one of the four sopranos chosen to go. An additional honor has been conferred upon her, that of singing duets with Professor Rowland while on the tour. Madge was recently initiated into National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic society.

With our souls full of terror and our voices hushed we picked our way down to Gen's room to ask shaky questions concerning our delegate, just retired for the night, Virginia Morrison MacDonald by name. We went back to our rooms with a smile a mile long and our hearts as carefree as they make them. Why? She was just like the rest of us, truly a Gamma Phi, and we all felt right at home with her. If all delegates are like Virginia, we'd like to have one at least once a month. Her suggestions and constructive criticisms were most timely. We have carried out a great many of them already.

When we fall down the back stairs or slip on the newly waxed floors, we will have to fix our "ownelves" up. "Petie," our "daily doc," worked too hard for the cause and is now reclining twenty-four hours out of every day at her home in Bismarck. At the rate Marie is "eating eggs" we are sure she will be back "on the job" very soon.

Formal party season opened with a flourish, with Gamma Phi Beta first on the program. We spent our money in King Midas' den and carried our treasures home in hand-carved silver jewel chests lined with teakwood. (We hope the boy friends appreciated them half as much as we wanted them ourselves.) Jessie DePuy was in charge of the party and, strangely

enough, "red heads" are very efficient managers. Alice Schrap's is rating high as an artist; for her drop of King Midas which was hung at the end of the hall truly made us feel that we were dancing in the King's Court and none other. Hazel Larson gave a very beautiful solo dance. Her gold dress and sandals matched with the gold coins in which the ballroom was "enveloped and developed." Although this was our first attempt at a formal party in winter (February 11 was the date) we have adjudged it a great success.

Our traditional exchange of guests with Alpha Kappa Chapter at Winnipeg was the crowning feature of our party. Edith Poole and Lorraine Code, our Canadian sisters, were the two very charming and clever girls who attended our party. Clara Sperry and Jessie DePuy exchanged for us at Winnipeg the following week. Clara and Jessie had a wonderful time in the Dominion and feel that they can sing "God Save the King" as well as any Frenchman. Each year we eagerly look forward to this exchange of guests. It does seem so good to find other girls from foreign places who think, and say and do the same things we live and long for. Contact with other Gamma Phis outside our own chapter, makes us realize with a wonderful thrill just how strong is the chain that binds Gamma Phis, one and all, in that great circle of sisterly love.

Dolores Cuthbert was initiated into Sketcher's Club, honorary art society, February 14.

Josephine Clarke will "stick with the Army." For three years now Jo has been sponsor for the R.O.T.C. The first two years she was honorary regimental sponsor, and this year honor battalion sponsor.

The North Pole didn't have anything on Grand Forks this winter. For a time we thought sliding out of second floor windows would be the only way over the drifts. Somebody's ingenuity got the best of them though; and for whole weeks, we trailed upstairs and downstairs over three mammoth drifts with steps dug in them. Which reminds us of the "Bluejays" from Creighton University. Two years ago we held open house for the Creighton basketball team. This year, February 18, the Jays played basketball here and they most kindly remembered us, calling 1070 as soon as they arrived. Saturday morning they came "a-calling"—all ten of them. For an hour or more we had more fun than we had experienced in a long time. Barely inside the door, away went the rugs, and with the victrola going at "full speed ahead" we danced till ten minutes before train time. Not accustomed to the snow, the boys slipped, slid, and fell their way over the drifts back to their cab. They tore away midst our merry screams of laughter and we all agree that the men from the Southland are "mighty" nice.

Every week we have "more places to go and things to do." Every month we work harder for Gamma Phi Beta. Every year finds us just a little ahead of our previous year's accomplishments. We are trying doubly hard this year, and sincerely hope to have plenty of good news for you next time.

AUDREY MACBRIDE

ENGAGEMENTS

Ann Black, Alpha Beta, '27, to Glenn B. Sanberg, Beta Theta Pi, University of North Dakota, '28.

Evelyn Harriss, Alpha Beta, '26, to Claude Holcombe, Alpha Tau Omega, University of North Dakota, '25.

Marie Petron, Alpha Beta, '26, to Oswald Robertson, Phi Delta Theta, University of North Dakota, '27.

Madelyn Colton, Alpha Beta, '27, to William DePuy, Sigma Nu, University of North Dakota, '26.

MARRIAGES

On August 28, 1926, at Hillsboro, North Dakota, Dorothy B. Dunlap, Alpha Beta, '26, to Jack McCain, Kappa Psi, University of Wisconsin, '27. At home after October 15, at 203 North Hamilton Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

On June 14, 1926, at Madison, Wisconsin, Elise Foogman, Alpha Beta, ex-'27, to Mr. Harry Tonn. At home, September 1, at Lake Mills, Wisconsin.

On September 16, 1926, at Larimore, North Dakota, Marie N. Nielson, Alpha Beta, '24, to Floyd Ohmstad, University of Minnesota. At home, October 15, at Brooklyn, New York.

On February 12, 1927, Florence Jensen, Alpha Beta, '22, to Dr. Frederik Grover Rogers, at Bellingham, Washington.

ALPHA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

"We have partially achieved our ambition to own our own house."

Alpha Gamma has been enviously waiting to make a very important announcement—we have partially achieved our ambition to own our house. I say "partially achieved" because our alumnae are buying the house for us and we are to pay them back gradually. It is a lovely old home about three blocks from the campus, and the interior is to be entirely remodeled before we move in next August. The spacious lawn with its fountain and evergreen trees in the front and the apple orchard in the rear form fitting surroundings for the old-fashioned white house set back among the trees. We are all so thrilled at the prospect of living in a house which is really our own, and we are planning to come back a week before college starts next semester so that we can be thoroughly settled before rushing. We shall certainly be glad to move into our new house, for the one in which we are temporarily established is rather small and not at all what we should like it to be.

I think it's about time to tell you about some of the things that the chapter has been doing, now that I've told you our most important good news. We had initiation last February for eight girls who are now the proud wearers of "real pins": Inez Loomis, Barbara Horton, Lucy Crescenzo, Justine Rogers, Beatrice Ott, Helen Mahoney, Maryemma Taylor and Sylvia Crowell. The chapter presented each of them with a little gold Gamma Phi Beta crest. The initiation banquet was held at the Golden Hotel and the comic valentine placecards were most amusing.

Our Province Director from Eta Chapter—Rachel Colby—came on March 14 to visit us for a few days. She gave us a great deal of help on some of our problems and we appreciated her friendly advice a great deal. On the night of her arrival, a dinner was given at the chapter house in her honor, at which all the actives and most of the alumnae were present. The next afternoon the chapter gave a tea for her at the Century Club to which all campus women were invited, in order that she might meet some non-sorority women as well as representatives from other sororities. We all enjoyed her visit a great deal, and we were especially entertained by her descriptions of some of the other chapters she had visited. We are already looking forward to entertaining her in our own home next time she comes.

Gamma Phi Beta has been very prominent in campus activities this semester and we are quite proud of the results we have achieved. Loretta Miller made Delta Alpha Epsilon, the women's English honor society. Kathleen Griffin, LeVerne Blundell and Loretta Miller were on the honor roll last semester. Justine Rogers was elected vice-president of the freshman class; Romayne Foley, vice-president, and Helen Mahoney, secretary of the

sophomore class. Pauline Wren has one of the leading parts in the senior play to be presented this spring. Our stunt, representing a pajama party over the radio, was declared by everyone best of all the sorority stunts given at the campus She-Jinx last week. The girls all co-operated very well in planning and rehearsing, and we were well rewarded for our work by the praise we received.

Our formal dance was given on March 18 at the Century Club. Carol Smith made the programs which were the cleverest we have ever had. Small favors and paper caps added greatly to the hilarity of the occasion. Just now we are all busy making plans for this summer, after the dreaded "exes" are over. If our plans materialize, we are to get together this summer for a week either here in Reno or at Lake Tahoe.

ROMAYNE FOLEY

ALPHA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

"Real schemes for a new home."

Spring again, and, with the disappearance of the cold, dreary, gloomy days of winter, all hard luck stories of Alpha Delta seem to be disappearing, too. After all, who would have the courage to write of quarantines, scarlet fever, interrupted finals and the like, when there is a full moon outside, and in the pale light one can see the faint yellow of jonquils and tulips?

With this spring of 1927, Alpha Delta is planning real schemes for a new house. Plans have been decided upon, those pleading letters to alumnae are already on their way, and Katherine Allen Woodward, our Province Director, is visiting us now in an effort to give us of her experience and caution in our first steps. So, although it is decidedly early to announce it, we are already making plans to entertain Sigma Chapter and our own alums in our new home next November at Homecoming time.

Because we are all so enthused over a new home, it just had to be mentioned first. There is much more, however. Alpha Delta entertained at Columbia Country Club, February 25, with a formal dance which should be recorded in history, since it is the first we have had for three years; and as such, we managed to amass in one evening all the enthusiasm and excitement stored away for three years. Thelma Whitford, a freshman in the University, gave a specialty dance at the party. Thelma has danced for many affairs this year, and is much in demand for all University functions.

The Journalism Fashion Revue is the next large affair on the calendar, and Alpha Delta is well represented. Two of the girls, Minerva McEwen and Eleanor Geers, are in charge of committees; two more, Catherine Neal and Anita Winchester are to be mannequins. Anita Winchester helped to write the story for the Revue.

A few weeks ago the Missouri Workshop, dramatic organization on campus, presented *Dulcy*, and Grace Saltmarsh had the lead. By the way, we have a new president, too. Georgia Belle Donaldson, our former president, had to leave college on account of illness, and Grace Saltmarsh will serve until time for spring elections.

If you think of Alpha Delta in the next few months until the end of the semester, think of rush parties, benefit bridges, rummage sales, alumnae letters, alumnae visits (for which we are hoping), and a general rush of work and enthusiasm for a new home for next fall. We'll tell you more about it at convention.

ANITA WINCHESTER

ALPHA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

"We have received the plans of our house from the architect."

The first glimmer of spring is here, and what can be more beautiful than an Arizona spring? It makes one feel so exhilaratingly happy, that she wants to sing for pure joy, and this is just what Alpha Epsilon is doing. The uppermost thought in our minds at present is "convention," and the thrill which comes with the prospect of being able to attend.

Second semester found four perfectly darling new girls wearing the crescent: Nell Bradley and Judith Bordwell, from Uplands, California; Dorothy Gardner, from Chicago, and Alice Wilson, of Roswell, New Mexico. Several weeks after pledging came initiation for four girls, Dorothy Houle, Ione Sparks, Caroline Arrington and Helen Wisdom. It was a very impressive service, and was followed by a lovely banquet at the Yucca, at which several of our alumnæ were present. The new initiates sang their original songs, which were very enthusiastically received.

We were honored last month by a short visit from Rachael Colby, our Province Director. We were delighted to have her, and though she stayed but a short time, she left with us many splendid new ideas for carrying on the true spirit of Gamma Phi. We had a formal tea in her honor, which was a very successful affair.

We have received plans for our house from the architect. They are beautiful—almost too beautiful when we think of the task we have in collecting enough money to make them a reality! But we are striving hard, and, with the aid of our alums, we may yet be able to have our own home next year.

Ann Houle, one of our pledges, had the lead in a one-act play, *The Bright Shawl*, given recently by the Shaman Players; while Helen Nelson has a part in the Junior class play, *Applesauce*. In the Senior Follies to be given in the later part of April, Alpha Epsilon has three girls: La Verne Rodce, Genie Pendleton and Velma Belt. We are rapidly improving in scholarship, emerging last semester with an average of 2.5, giving us a ranking of fourth among the sororities on the campus.

The year is speeding away to vacation time—it seems hard to realize it—and beyond vacation comes convention to which Alpha Epsilon is looking forward with suppressed excitement and expectation.

MAUREEN NELSON

ENGAGEMENT

Patricia Sponagle, '27, to Larry O'Hara, Phi Delta Theta, from Wabash, Indiana.

ALPHA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

"She is the third Gamma Phi in six years to fill this office."

After the ordeal of fall term finals, and after the festivities of the Yuletide season, back to college came all the Gamma Phis, eager to tell of the holidays and to put their newest New Year's resolutions into practice. The winter semester was begun in a most auspicious manner—initiation, of course! Initiation services were held at midnight for Bess Madden, of Austin; Doris Lea, of Fort Stockton; Virginia Montague of Slaton; Mari Ellen Walker, of Austin; Bobbie Branch, of Houston, and Vivian Campbell, of Goldthwaite. It was with the greatest happiness that we welcomed these six new initiates into the inner circle of our sisterhood!

Then came our winter term formal dance at the Country Club, honoring the new initiates. This was a wonderful success, for "a good time was had

by all," and we are still hearing compliments on our delightful dance and our charming, lovely girls.

Prominent among our social functions for the term was a tea given at the chapter house in honor of Jane Tucker of Boston, the granddaughter of Colonel E. M. House, and for several days the house guest of Mildred Ruckman, at Mildred's Austin home. It was indeed a delight to meet such a charming descendant of so famous a man.

Then came the gay and traditional Valentine luncheon, which is given every year by the girls living in the chapter house for all alumnæ, active members, and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta. Since this luncheon is always kept secret, the problem of inviting the guests is one which requires rather delicate handling. How flattered were our little pledges to be invited to lunch at the chapter house, and how mystified to hear the caution, "Don't say anything to the other girls about it!" And then the surprise of finding all "the other girls" there at the house only added to the general merriment. It was a most attractive luncheon, with red, red hearts and Cupids, ribbons and arrows, garlanding the room; with heart-shaped candies and cakes on the tables; and table runners, favors, and placecards all carrying out the Valentine motif.

The Mothers' Club also entertained the Gamma Phis, our patronesses, and some of our rushees, with a tea at the home of Mrs. J. L. Boysen. Can you doubt that we have been having a full social season? And we have had so many alumnæ return to pay us visits. Nettie Turner Griffin came in to lunch with us, while Edwina Duer Williams, who is now living in Weslaco, surprised us by dropping in to say hello and pay her respects to the house—this is almost literally true, since there were only two of us there to greet her! Gladys Miller Morgan has been at the house several times during her stay in Austin; Aileen Burns spends frequent week-ends here; and Dorothy Ellen Shivers of Crockett spent several days with us. It's so good to see all our older girls here again! We just wish all of them could come ever so often!

We are quite proud of one of our little pledges, Eloise Miller, who is becoming an actress of renown in varsity circles. Eloise made Curtain Club in the fall, and has since played in several of the plays, among which were *His Inheritance*, *Evil Doers of Good* and *Six Characters in Search of an Author*. Now Eloise has been chosen again to play in *His Inheritance*, which the Curtain Club will present at the Little Theater tournament in Dallas. Do you wonder at our pride in such a talented freshman?

While speaking of pledges, we must mention our newest one, a most attractive girl. She is Mary McDonald of Hereford, whose pledging was recently announced by Alpha Zeta.

With the month of winds, when the lion and the lamb figure together, there has been a regular whirl of birthday parties for our girls. It seems that several of the girls in the house have their birthdays in March, so that a round of celebration was considered fitting. Mrs. Dozier of Austin entertained the chapter house girls with a beautiful party in honor of Mary Frank Smith. The party, given at Mrs. Dozier's lovely English home, carried out in minute detail the color scheme of orange and white, varsity colors, and gave us an idea for a novel rush party. What could be more striking than a "Texas party"? Then Helen Drummond and Rebecca McCrary, "roomies" at the chapter house, gave a birthday celebration to all the girls at the house in the form of a pajama party and midnight feast, while a formal dinner was also given in honor of the many birthdays. Have you ever heard of such parties? So facetious! and so much fun!

News has come to us of the weddings of two of our girls. Eleanor Rentfro was married last year to Albert Fernandez of Brownsville, but we did not hear of the affair until lately. And Evelyn Farrell, one of

the most popular girls on the campus for the last two years, was married, after Christmas, to Gregory Foley, of Omaha, Nebraska.

More honors for Gamma Phi Beta! Helen Hamilton has been selected to go to Geneva this summer on Mrs. Baldwin's study tour. We are extremely proud of Helen as the one girl from this University to have this honor. Moreover, Helen has just been elected President of Y.W.C.A. for the coming year. She is the third Gamma Phi in six years to fill this office, since Johnnye Gilkerson and Rachel Dunaway also held it. Rachel was also national president of college Y.W.C.A.

But now we can write no more, for examinations are upon us, and, like Cæsar, we must beware the Ides of March—yea, and also the Nones and the Kalends!

MARTHA CHAMNESS

ENGAGEMENT

Martha Chamness to William H. Stokes of Lampasas.

MARRIAGES

Eleanor Rentfro to Albert Fernandez of Brownsville.

Evelyn Farrell to Gregory Foley, of Omaha, Nebraska.

ALPHA ETA

"Seven of the 'select.'"

The curtain was rung down on rush week at Ohio Wesleyan not so long ago leaving Alpha Eta with seven of the "select." Quality rather than quantity has been the aim, and quality is the result. Potential Gamma Phis are: Virginia Madden, Garden City, Long Island; Mary Jane Jocelyn, Ft. Worth, Texas; Elizabeth Rice, Baltimore, Maryland; Janet Edwards, Leipsic, Ohio; Mary Margaret Edwards, Leipsic, Ohio; Helen Sharp, Nelsonville, Ohio, and Esther Acklin, Waynesburg, West Virginia.

In reply to the query regarding a Mothers' Club on the local campus, we are glad to say that the support which we receive in all matters from the Gamma Phi mothers here in Delaware is one of the things upon which we pride ourselves. Rushing is greatly facilitated by functions given at their homes although there has never been a formal organization.

Gamma Phi Beta has made herself felt on the campus recently through the accomplishments of several members who are prominent in various major activities. The swimming pageant, which proved to be a unique event, included seven Gamma Phis who are all members of the Red Cross Life Saving Corps. The annual Army and Navy court tussle featured Martha Ballenger and Helen Harmon. A production by the Ohio Wesleyan Histrionic Club of Channing Pollock's *The Enemy*, included Helen Robinson as one of the leads. In the opinion of campus dramatic critics, her portrayal of Mitzi was one of the high spots of the performance.

RUTH STEPHENS

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Hyde to Dale Washburn, Phi Gamma Delta.

Mildred Grove to Homer Smart, Phi Gamma Delta.

ALPHA THETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

"Four wonderful years of being a Gamma Phi."

The last term started today, and in exactly three months nine mournful jubilant seniors will be alumnæ, Fate and the chancellor permitting.

Such a lot of confused emotions beset one—four wonderful years of being a Gamma Phi, with all its glorious memories of various initiation services, and of spend-the-night parties at the house; of the afternoon when the house burned and of the ensuing rescue by all the men on the campus; of rushing parties where we sat around a huge fire and sang our loveliest songs; Mrs. Graham's visit; Mrs. Woodward's visit—wonderful memories "that only a Gamma Phi knows." Three seniors have planned master's degrees, four expect to teach and one intends to do further work in her profession.

The week before initiation was inaugurated by a spend-the-night party at the house, which, as far as upperclassmen are concerned, was a shrieking success but a miserable failure according to the freshmen. A clever stunt was conceived in two minutes—a pantomime of "I wandered lonely as a cloud"; and Betty Cooper's performance as "the waves beside them danced in glee" can never be forgotten. We sang Gamma Phi songs, ate peanuts and olives and chocolate ice cream with little cream cookies. Later we held a midnight service which was beautifully impressive.

The outstanding social event of the term—to us at least—was the Valentine dance which has become one of Alpha Theta's traditions. It really was a perfect dance, with lovely brown and mode bids and thousands of hearts and cupids with enormous Gamma Phi Beta hearts strung over the fireplace. It was given in honor of the freshmen, but a representative of each sorority on the campus and all the little sisters who live in town were present as guests.

HELEN HOPKINS

ALPHA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

"We are to be known henceforth as the University of California at Los Angeles."

Footlights! Curtain! Ladies and gentlemen, allow me to present our new pledges. Emily Berry, formerly of Evanston, Illinois, has long hair and is the envy of us all; she is athletic though one would never guess it from her dignified bearing. Grace Bowen, of Los Angeles, is already at work on the staff of the *Daily Bruin* and of the *Southern Campus*. Lorraine Ingraham, of Pasadena, has beautiful auburn tresses; she plays the piano exceptionally well and it is rumored that she has several pupils. Patricia Palmer, of Los Angeles, also, has blue eyes and blonde hair; she is a typical "Patsy," even to the dog. Last and possibly least in stature though not in accomplishments is Dorothy Tennent, from Pasadena; Dorothy is our new art major.

We closed our rush season with two lovely parties—an informal dance at the Palomar Country Club on February 11, and our Gamma Phi Beta banquet on February 12, at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

But we have not yet finished with our introductions; on February 26, Alpha Iota admitted fourteen more new members into the ever broadening circle of Gamma Phi Beta. Initiation was held at the home of Marion King for Virginia Adkins, Doris Bowerman, Frances Cloud, Florence Hawkins, Lois Heartwell, Berenice Malaby, Elmina Mercer, Shirley Molson, Veda Reese, Mary Alice Shryer, Elizabeth Simonson, Katherine Simonson, Aileen Taylor, and Margaret Walsh. As the twenty-sixth was the regular day for the alumnae meeting, we invited them all to attend initiation instead of holding a meeting; the scheme worked wonderfully well.

In the evening we held a formal initiation banquet, planned by Elcy Eddy, at the Hollywood Athletic Club. About seventy Gamma Phis were present; Louise Gibson proved herself a very charming toastmistress.

We entertained the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at a bridge tea on February 24, and presented our new pledges to all the fraternities and sororities on the campus at a tea on March 1.

During the week between semesters, Ruth Holdridge again loaned us her cabin at Camp Baldy for a house party. Kate Frost was an excellent manager, so that fourteen of us had a splendid time, doing everything from snowballing and horseback riding to swimming in an outdoor pool (in January). Bertha White, an alumna from Epsilon Chapter, chaperoned us.

While introducing, I should have presented ourselves; for we are to be known henceforth as the University of California at Los Angeles. At present there is much discussion about lots; and Women's Panhellenic and Men's Interfraternity have sent petitions to the Board of Regents asking that the organization houses be located on the campus site, since a prohibitive price has been set for the lots.

LUCILE BERRY

MARRIAGES

Berenice Malaby to William Crawford, Sigma Chi.

Lila Hanson to Craig Nason, Sigma Chi.

Elizabeth Richert to James Bower, Zeta Psi Phi.

SYRACUSE

"The Bazaar was a splendid success."

We are happy to announce the Bazaar was a splendid success and Mrs. Grace Marot again led us to victory in the amount of \$1,250. She still has on hand as pretty and as attractive articles as those sold, owing to the fact that a number of donations were not received in time for the sale. These pretty things you can see and purchase any time at her home, 715 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse. You will also have an opportunity to buy at the Alumnae meetings as Mrs. Marot is bringing a few choice things each time for us. We still have over \$50. to raise to realize our pledge to the University, so if you have something more for the sale do send it to Mrs. Marot for her traveling Gamma Phi shop.

Marguerite Woodworth, our Peg, of whom we are so justly proud is leaving Syracuse University this June. She has accepted a position as dean of women and assistant professor of English at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin. There she will have charge of between five and six hundred girls. After her graduation from Syracuse in 1918, she became recreational director for the National War Council. In 1920 she returned to the University as a student secretary of the Y.W.C.A. From this position she was made assistant dean to Miss Jean Marie Richards and subsequently acting dean after Miss Richards' resignation. Last summer she attended Oxford University, England. With the coming of Dr. Iva L. Peters, as dean of women, she was made associate dean in September, 1926. While in college, beside being first and most importantly a Gamma Phi, she was a member of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior woman's honorary society, and managing editor of the college publication. She is now a member of the Professional Womens' League, Women's Congress, Friends of Reading, and the American Association of University Women. Our best wishes for happy successfulness go with her.

The new officers taking charge of the January meeting were: Edith Thompson Robinson, president; Mildred Rice, vice-president; Esther Clement, secretary; Judith Timmerman, treasurer; and Kathryn Partridge, corresponding secretary.

Alpha is very proud and happy to welcome back to Syracuse Grace

Weyman, ex-'26. She began her studies under Mildred Faulkner Rice, Alpha, '17, and is now one of Syracuse's leading harpists.

Dorothea L. Keeney has accepted a position at North High School, Syracuse, as instructor of biology. She was called to Los Angeles soon after her return from China owing to the serious illness of her father, Bishop Keeney, who is now considered out of danger. Miss Keeney is also working for her doctor's degree.

Rebecca Eaton returned the first of the year to Syracuse after nearly two years' work as administrative secretary at the Hindman Settlement School in Knott County, Kentucky. "Becky" tells almost incredible tales of the strange customs of these plucky pioneer people.

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

PERSONALS

Edith Robinson spent a part of the winter in Nassau with Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson.

Mildred Price and her little daughter, Elizabeth, were at Summerville, South Carolina for the months of February and March.

Kathleen Halstead Small, who has been living in Winter Haven, Florida, is now a resident of Fayetteville, New York.

Ruth Halstead Chase is now living in Higham, Massachusetts.

ENGAGEMENTS

Olivia Bigelow, '19, to Robert W. Keyes, of Sioux City, Iowa.

Marian Wood, '17, to David Pierson Kilpatrick, Alexandria, Louisiana.

MARRIAGES

In June, 1926, Helen Steven, ex-'14 to Benjamin Leighton. Mr. and Mrs. Leighton are home at 147 Winthrop Road, Brookline, Massachusetts.

On September 26, 1926, Josephine Frisbie, ex-'08, to Chapin Howard, journalist and Yale graduate.

On November 27, 1926, Virginia Lee Smith, ex-'26 to Spencer Curley, University of Michigan.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Armstrong (Ruth Buckman, '23), in October, 1926, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are now living in Duluth.

To Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Fish (Genevieve Goodelle, '20), on December 22, 1926, a daughter, Nancy Carol.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Drake (Marian Mills, ex-'25) on January 18, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Clement (Esther Posthill, '22), on January 31, a daughter, Cynthia.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hubbel B. West (Ella Brooks, '12) on March 16, 1927, a son.

DEATHS

Agnes Lancaster Sieter died December 16, 1926, after a short illness. She was of class of 1920 a member of the faculty of College of Home Economics and instructor of costume design for three years. She was married in the fall of 1922 to George Gordon Sieter. Our sympathy goes to her husband and little son.

Marguerite Cook Doubleday, died late in December, 1926. Mrs. Doubleday was graduated in 1914 and was a teacher of English in Richfield Springs and at Onondaga Academy, moving to East Orange, New Jersey on her marriage to Ralph Doubleday. Besides her husband, she leaves

two little girls. The annual Christmas luncheon was canceled this year in respect to our dear members.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. George Reed and Mrs. M. A. MacHarg as each has recently lost a father. We are all so sorry to hear of the passing of Mary Whitford's mother at the age of ninety-one.

BOSTON

"April 23 is the next date for all Delta Gamma Phis to remember."

In February our Gamma Phi initiation was held at the home of Florine Courtwright Grabow. Her very attractive home offered a fine background for the occasion, and here eight worth-while girls became sisters in Gamma Phi Beta. Although only a very few alumnae were able to be present, those who were fortunate enough to be there felt well repaid for coming. For surely everytime that we attend a gathering of Gamma Phis, our ties to the sorority are greatly strengthened; and then too, here is just another opportunity of helping the active chapter.

April 23 is the next date for all Delta Gamma Phis to be sure and remember. That's the date of our Founders' Day Luncheon at the new University Club. Here's hoping an unusually large number will be present. But more about that in another CRESCENT letter.

GLADYS KINGMAY

PERSONALS

Beatrice Chambers, '23, spent the month of March at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Helen Farwell, '15, sailed for England on March 12. Helen is to spend three months in England and Scotland.

Lucy Waite Leavitt, '18, has moved from Hampton, New Hampshire, to 20 Eastman Street, Concord, New Hampshire.

Doris Russell, '26, is teaching French and English in the Portsmouth High School, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Ailsa Sinclair, '25, is teaching in Peabody, Massachusetts.

Leah Wood, '14, is teaching Latin in the New Rochelle High School, New Rochelle, New York.

Mary Ingraham Wren, '96, gave a talk before the Boston Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa, on February 26.

BOISE

"The annual Panhellenic dance was in charge of the Gamma Phi Betas."

This year the annual Panhellenic Dance was in charge of the Gamma Phi Betas. Financially it was a great success, as the amount of \$260 was the largest sum taken in since the organization was started. It has been the custom to hand over the proceeds of the dance to the Boise College Women's Club as an aid to the scholarship fund, but this year it was decided that the members of the Panhellenic would start their own fund and sponsor a scholarship.

M. RUTH GUPPY

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Flitner (Lila Smith) on March 22, 1925, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. Hunt (Avis Selby) on November 27, 1926, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mathiesen (Florence Allenbaugh) on November 25, 1926, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Grantham, (Ruby Gates), a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Grantham are living in Phoenix, Arizona.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Eugene Bramhall (Violet Seeley) of Salt Lake, is visiting friends in Boise.

Mrs. Campbell (Margaret Allen) of Big Meadows, is visiting her mother in Boise.

Mrs. W. F. Pike (Jessie Kunkley) of Theta Chapter, with her family is spending a few weeks in Boise.

Mrs. Norris Neitzel (Margaret Clark) of Klamath Falls, Oregon, is visiting her mother.

Mrs. Van Hoesan (Freda Soulen) Mesa, has been in Boise during the session of the Legislature. Mr. Van Hoesan is State Senator.

During the Christmas holidays at the home of the Alumnæ president, Mrs. Homer Matheison, (Florence Allebaugh)—a tea was given by the alumnæ to the Gamma Phi mothers and the girls of the active chapters who were home from college. About twenty-five were present. It is needless to say the time was spent most pleasantly.

Gertrude Hays Hopewell, Xi, has supplied a long felt need in Boise, by starting a tea room known as the White Peacock. The rooms are wonderfully attractive. The prevailing pastel tints give an air of rest and quiet which is enhanced by the beautiful mural decorations done by a local artist. These rooms are also used for dinners and private parties. The White Peacock is a favorite gathering place for college people, and many a sorority, fraternity or alumni association have held meetings there. We wish that all our sisters might see and enjoy this very attractive place. We Idahoan Gamma Phis are justly proud of it.

MARRIAGE

Margaret Clark to Norris Neitzel, Delta Chi, Berkeley, California.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bramhall are now living at 1631 South Fourteenth Street East, Salt Lake City, Utah.

SAN FRANCISCO

"Two hundred dollars for our Scholarship Fund."

A benefit card party was given by San Francisco Alumnæ on February 24, at the Rockridge Women's Club in Oakland. It was a most enjoyable and successful affair as we made two hundred dollars for our scholarship fund at the University of California. The party was given in both the afternoon and evening which enabled a number of the girls who are busy in the daytime to be present; and we were also glad to be able to invite our fathers, husbands or suitors.

The March meeting was a luncheon at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco. The business of the day was the election of the delegate to convention, and a discussion of the suggestions to be sent to convention by San Francisco Alumnæ.

Lena Carlton has invited us to spend the day at her home in Palo Alto on April 19, and it will undoubtedly be an especially nice meeting. It will be so nice to see Lena again as we have missed her from our meetings since she moved down the peninsula.

Another affair in April will be the April Shower, which is an annual gift party for the girls of Eta Chapter. The alumnæ, fathers and mothers are invited to the chapter house for the evening and it is usually a jolly reunion. The freshmen give a stunt, which always proves very entertaining and clever. Unexpected dramatic talent is sometimes discovered at

this performance and the freshmen have a chance to burlesque other members of the chapter much to everyone's amusement.

ANNETTE RUGGLES WELLINGTON

PERSONALS

Helen Beattie, Eta, '23, has recently gone to Honolulu to be social service director of Palama Settlement. She formerly had charge of social service work in San Jose.

Lois Brock, Eta, '24, received the highest marks in her class at the University of California Medical School last semester. We are very proud of Lois, who besides having fine scholarship, was one of the most prominent girls on the campus while in college.

MILWAUKEE

"Our June chapter meeting may be held during convention."

Meeting by meeting the pile of Italian hemstitched linen doilies for the new Gamma chapter house grows larger and larger. Our first work on them was done at a special meeting at Edith Rice's lovely new home on Lake Drive when those of us who could be there learned from Edith the mathematics of thread pulling and the intricacies of double hemstitching. The work gained momentum at Gretchen Rosenberger's luncheon meeting in February.

At a special meeting at Bernice Hoffmann's late in February when we elected Alice Ringling Coerper our delegate to the convention in June, many were the threads that were pulled preparing a doilie for each and every girl to work on at Gertrude Ross' home in March. And how we worked and how we chattered at that meeting!

But we cannot be content with what is accomplished at meetings; so, after each one we find ourselves taking home a piece or two to complete before the next gathering.

The Panhellenic bridge tea of which Gamma Phi had the management this year was a most delightful and successful function. The College Women's Club was comfortably thronged with the result that the committee very proudly turned over ninety dollars to the College Women's Club Scholarship Fund to be administered in connection with their own scholarships.

The prospect of convention so alluringly near as Mackinac Island arouses a desire in each of us to be there, and if cherished plans materialize our June chapter meeting may be held during convention!

ANNE McCRAWLEY GLENNON

PERSONALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Youngmans (Marie Leavens, Gamma), a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kieckhefer (Mary Boorse, Gamma), a daughter.

Mary Burchard, Gamma, has resigned her position at Lincoln High School in Milwaukee and has returned to her home in Fort Atkinson where her marriage to Leroy Burlingame, Milwaukee, will take place in the spring.

Mrs. Evan D. Jones and Mrs. Herbert Laffin will be delegates to the Convention of the American Association of University Women at Washington, D. C. the latter part of March.

DENVER

"We are all making fifty cents earn ten dollars."

You probably remember the old saying—"If you save up your rocks you'll always have tobacco in your old tobacco-box." This saying applies

very much at present, to the girls of the Denver Alumnae Chapter who are doing every imaginable kind of work to earn pennies for their treasury's "tobacco-box."

The expenditures of the chapter alone are rather heavy and there is a constant round of rummage sales, benefits or donations for the poor. It's a shame some rich, old soul doesn't think it worth while to endow us for I am sure we would appreciate it and anyone of us would be very glad to convince such a person of the good we could do with his money.

Also, we are all making fifty cents earn ten dollars which will increase the fund for our summer camp for underprivileged children. Truly it is very surprising how hard it is really to earn ten dollars, but we have to do it, so do it we will. I shouldn't say *have to*, because we do not *have to* but we are so interested and enthusiastic about this camp that each girl desires to help and feels it her duty to earn the ten dollars.

Another incentive for saving pennies is our national convention. It is to be held at such a wonderful place that it makes us all long to go to the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island. For those who have never attended a convention of Gamma Phi Beta, it holds all of the charms and thrills of a great adventure, and for those who have attended, once, twice or many times, it still holds pleasures anticipated and well remembered. We hope that our sisters of other chapters are saving pennies too, so that they may go to Mackinac and help to make it the very best one we have ever had.

THALIA VAN ORMAN WOODS

PERSONALS

Edna Iliff Briggs, Theta, of Santa Cruz, California, visited in Denver for several months and attended our Province Convention.

Ruth Shunk and Gladys Auman of Rho; Mrs. McQuarrie, of Alpha Beta and Francis Martin Denison are new acquisitions to our circle.

Mrs. Mary C. Love Collins, president of Chi Omega, was recently a guest of honor at a tea given by Chi Omega alumnae. Helen Morse Wigginton, Ruth Coldren Hull and Lindsey Barbee were our representatives at the tea; and Lindsey Barbee had breakfast with Mrs. Collins on the following morning.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Clark G. Becker (Marjorie Howe, Theta) on January 20, a daughter, Edith Perrin.

To Dr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Harrod (Shirley Ammerman, Theta), on January 24, a daughter Shirley Lenore.

DEATH

The sympathy of the chapter is extended to Margaret Packard Taussig, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Packard.

SEATTLE

"Definitely and positively decided to eliminate the bazaar."

At last, Seattle Alumnae Chapter has definitely and positively decided to eliminate the bazaar as one of its activities. Our tenth and last was to have been held December 1, just one week after the services for our dear Meta Hergert. Naturally, it was not in our hearts to go on as planned, so we relinquished our room at the Olympic Hotel. Later we gathered ourselves together as best we could and rallied to the support of our splendid general chairman and sewing manager, Virginia Hadley Trafton, and had a small sale of finished articles at the chapter house, on December 14. We are deeply grateful to Virginia for carrying on the work on top

of a move from Seattle to Pendleton, and temporary ill health. She had a beautiful vision to which circumstances denied expression.

Our January meeting ushered in a new administration. Winifred Johnson Marontate, president; Doreen Kennedy Blake, vice-president; Ethyl Whitley, Phi, recording secretary; Beatrice Gray Cook, treasurer.

At the March meeting we were introduced to the "group" plan by which we hope to make closer contacts, as well as increase our activities and interest. More of that later.

We have just learned of the death of Lucille Hicks Antes in Duluth. And another one of our lovely Lambda girls, Elizabeth Joyner, died in Spokane from flu, after making a long and cheerful fight against paralysis.

Dorothy Sander Cohen, whose husband died suddenly soon after the arrival of their small son, is in California with her husband's family.

Our sympathy goes out to Helen Steele Mullen for the loss of her tiny baby; and to Bess Bogle Freeman whose father died recently.

New Gamma Phi daughters are those of Ruth Frye Osborne, Katherine Jerome Stubb, Frances Broyles Smith.

We have just heard of the marriage of Mary Elizabeth Sweeney to Norvin Greene in New York. And one of our home brides is Mrs. Thomas Moffitt (Sally Gyde).

Our own Grace King played the lead in Booth Tarkington's *The Intimate Stranger* put on by the Women's University Club in February. And Hope Summers (Epsilon) has been playing with the Duffy players who are much loved here in Seattle.

And I must tell you how very proud we alumnae are of our young sister Eileen Belden, who is Lambda correspondent. She won the Dean Austin one hundred dollar scholarship with a scholastic average the highest in the entire freshman class.

We are happy to know that Dolly McLean Callow is recovering after a long siege with an unruly hip, which is why Seattle has been on the delinquent list.

Our new local directory is out, and we are so happy to welcome so many fine women from other chapters.

Do you have a monthly chapter letter? Better have one. They are fun to get, and they help the CRESCENT correspondent. Margaret Younger is writing ours now. I am sure no one has ever thought to tell you of the two adorable small sons whom the Youngers adopted last summer. Margaret likes her degree of M.A. even better than that of V.D.

ALMA D. TEAL

ST. LOUIS

"An inspiration for every Gamma Phi present."

There is an event in the chapter which is always of great interest to the St. Louis alumnae, to every Gamma Phi, for that matter, namely initiation. It was held in a church in the glow of candle light, and it was indeed an inspiration for every Gamma Phi present, both active and alumna. After years of absence it made the alumnae feel again the great ideals upon which Gamma Phi is founded, though we never have lost those ideals and strengthened those bonds which unite us to the sisters who were present and those who were far away.

On February 26, the banquet for the active alumnae chapters was held at the University Club in St. Louis. The toastmistress, Doris Talbot Hetledge took us in the boat of "Make Believe" into a "Wonderland" where each one of the speakers was a character from the tale *Alice in Wonderland*. They in turn gave us a "History," "Studious Moments," "Opportunities," "Expectations." The freshmen gave us a stunt.

We have among us sisters who succumb to the charms of the old world. Opal Urban at present is cruising on the Mediterranean. On April 29 Dorothy Peters and Ruth Black will leave to spend six months abroad.

Laura Hinchman

ENGAGEMENT

Louise Brouster, '22, to Lieutenant Leslie Furness Young, U. S. Air Corps.

MARRIAGE

Olive Townsley to Stewart Hame, Sigma Chi.

DETROIT

"Our interest is centered on convention."

Continuing our practice of combining our meetings with luncheons, teas, suppers and dinners alternately, Detroit had a very pleasant social meeting in January at a dinner at the College Club.

In February, Edith Kimball entertained us at her home at tea followed by a meeting at which we were delighted to have Eleanor Sheldon Myers, our Province Two Director with us. Many of us had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Myers before at our Province Conference in Ann Arbor in November. We were very interested in hearing the plans for the national convention in June at Mackinac Island. Many of us are hoping to be there. From all reports it is a most delightful spot and we are very fortunate that it is so conveniently located. Our president, Alice Camerer, is to be our delegate. Further plans for convention are to be made at our next meeting which is to be a dinner at the College Club.

The Beta initiation on March 5 was an event which attracted quite a few of our members especially the Beta alumnae to Ann Arbor.

Just now our interest is centered on convention. The beautiful spring weather we are enjoying makes it keener than ever.

Florence M. Robinson

BALTIMORE

"The Gamma Phi Grocery Store proved quite a success."

Baltimore alumnae have been meeting regularly at the home of the president, Belle Baker Treide. It was fun to have the active Zetas meet with us just as their midyears were over—and such high spirits as they showed. Discussion of convention, and the thought of seeing friends again, made everyone anxious to go to Mackinac Island in June, for we are all sure it will be "the best yet."

The Gamma Phi grocery store proved quite a success as it brought in over \$130 for endowment, and encouraged us for a new venture—a card party in April.

We were glad to welcome to our last meeting Mrs. Quivey from Chicago, and hope she will join our group. We are always glad to hear of arrivals of Gamma Phis in this vicinity where a warm welcome awaits them.

Clara Wagner Sutton

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Wade Heazey (Eliza Bennett Young, Zeta) on December 15, 1926, a daughter, Nancy Lacey.

NEW YORK

"It was decided to hold a large bridge party."

New York Alumnae Chapter held a very enjoyable supper meeting at the home of Becky Bowe Cornwall, on February 14. Over thirty Gamma Phis were present and we were happy to welcome some new members. Mrs. R. W. Shearman, of 400 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, was elected delegate to the Gamma Phi Convention in June. It was also decided to hold a large bridge party on April 30 at the Waldorf Hotel. Grace Zimmerman Cumber is in charge with Olive Beaver and Edna Robinson assisting.

A second supper meeting was held at the home of Elva Russum Shearman, on March 14, and we all had such a good time we hated to go home.

The next business meeting will be held on May 23 when the election of officers will take place.

Several Gamma Phis attended the Panhellenic bridge at the Plaza Hotel on March 14.

HELEN CODLING HALSTED

PERSONALS

Josephine Frisbie, Alpha, '08, was married on September 25, 1926, to Mr. Chapin Howard, a Yale graduate. Mr. and Mrs. Howard are living at 53 Washington Square, New York City.

Edna Stitt Robinson, Iota, has been elected trustee of the National Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Andrew (Marion Herbert, Theta, '18), announce the birth of a son, Frederick William, on January 26, 1927.

Marguerite Samuels, Gamma, '10, is secretary to an officer of the New York Trust Company.

Olga Seymour-Jones, Alpha Alpha, '20, has been visiting in Toronto, Canada.

Mary Vanderbilt, Upsilon, '25, is teaching in the kindergarten department of the Huntington High School. Her address is 62 Fairview Street, Huntington, Long Island, New York.

Dorothy Dean, Iota, was married on Thursday, February 3, 1927, to Kitchell M. Boorman in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University. Mr. and Mrs. Boorman are to reside at 176 Midland Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

Helen Car Dale, Alpha, has moved to 3972 Packard Street, Long Island City and her telephone number is Stillwell 4082.

Miriam Craiglow, Upsilon, is doing secretarial work at Miss Beards School, Orange, New Jersey.

Annette Flood, Alpha, is teaching in Port Washington, Long Island.

Louise Littlepage, Alpha pledge, and Louise McKee, Alpha Epsilon, spent the first week-end in April with Laura Latimer Graham.

Eleanor Puder, Alpha, was married on January 26, 1927, in Savannah, Georgia, to Charles LeCompte Sykes. Mr. Sykes is district manager of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey.

Mary Supplee, Alpha, '06, is seriously ill in St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, New York. She is unable to receive visitors but welcomes letters.

DEATHS

The New York Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is deeply grieved at the sudden death, following an operation for appendicitis, of Helen Elizabeth Wilkes, a member of Iota Chapter, who graduated from Barnard College in 1911.

Helen was an able student, having specialized in science; also an athlete and an active member of the sorority.

In recent years she has been the unusually able financial secretary of a prominent New York man, having fitted herself for constantly increasing responsibility by advanced study in finance and in economics.

She had many and wide interests, and her death is a grievous loss to her numerous friends.

The chapter wishes to extend its heartfelt sympathy to her mother, her two sisters, and her brother.

New York Alumnae Chapter greatly desires correct addresses of the following Gamma Phis who are supposed to be living in or near New York City. Send information to Miss Grace Marguerite Samuels, 2 Grace Court, Brooklyn, New York.

Margaret and Jean Fitch

Mrs. Charles Hodges

Mrs. Charles Jones

Edna B. Eckersley

Dorothy Duncan

Mrs. P. H. Crane

Mrs. Clinton Areson

Ruth Abbott

Mrs. Eugene Bibbs

Marguerite Francis

Doris Machold

Adeline Snapp

Sarah Turner

Mrs. Lloyd Warner

Katherine Ostrander

Cornelia Shepherd

Mrs. A. C. Johnstone

Mrs. Harold King

Jess Lucas

Mrs. F. Lewis

LOS ANGELES

"We are all interested in the problem of selecting a new site for the future home of Alpha Iota."

Many things have occurred since you last heard from us. First and foremost we have a new group of officers and if this letter is late it is because the editorial letter went to the former secretary who is now residing across the continent, and we received the news that a chapter letter was due in a very round about fashion. If I fail to tell you all the news it is because I am not sure just what you want to know—in other words, I am not a corresponding secretary.

The new officers of the alumnae association are Mabel Sperry Stone, president, Marie Kuhl, vice-president; Constance Owens, treasurer; Anne Gilmore, corresponding secretary and Jessie Duggan, recording secretary.

Besides the usual monthly meetings held at the various homes, group meetings are being held by girls living in certain localities in order that the members may become better acquainted with each other. Each section is also supposed to raise funds for the general treasury and as a result many unique events have been arranged with satisfactory results.

Of course, at the present time we are all interested in the problem of selecting a new site for the future home of Alpha Iota Chapter at the new University of California at Los Angeles, location at Westwood. The active girls have a substantial sum ready to place on a lot but no definite action is to be taken until all the sororities on the campus decide whether to purchase property near the University location or to lease land from the state. Frances Lucas, a Gamma Phi Beta alumna, is president of City Panhellenic and so we are kept in close touch with such affairs.

The latter part of February the Alpha Iota girls arranged a very splendid banquet in honor of the seventeen initiates, the affair being held at the Hollywood Athletic Club. The new members are very charming girls and talented, their initiation songs proving their cleverness. Sixty-nine Gamma Phis were present to enjoy the occasion.

We are looking forward to an active spring and will later write you all the things of interest that happen between now and then.

JESSIE V. DUGGAN

DES MOINES

"Meets for a luncheon the first Saturday in every month."

The chapter meets for a luncheon at a down town tea room, the first Saturday in every month. These meetings are well attended. At our last meeting, we were happy to have Mrs. McDonald of Minneapolis, a visiting delegate with us.

Two card parties, one held in February, at the home of Sadie Whitney Mishler and one in March, which was given at the home of Chloris Waterbury Straight netted over thirty-five dollars for the chapter which will be donated to the two active chapters at Iowa City and at Ames. Other affairs of a benefit nature will be given later to further assist these chapters.

SADIE WHITNEY MISHLER

PORTLAND

"Definite social service work among the blind people of Oregon."

Three months have passed since last the CRESCENT appeared, and with them the three best meetings of the year have come and gone for Portland Alumnæ Chapter. January is as promising a time for organizations as it is for individuals, and Portland Chapter was no exception to the rule when it came to making good resolutions at the first meeting of the year held at the home of Grace Foster Rawson, Kappa, in Green Hills. Good resolutions, many of them, yes—but I am afraid I must admit that money making resolutions predominated, for then and there was born the scheme to sponsor a benefit movie party, a dream that is to become a realization within a few days, and at which we hope to make a profit of about five hundred dollars.

At this meeting Elinor Holeman Burkitt and Helen Woodcock Wilcox made interesting reports on the Christmas charity work of the chapter. The girls also enjoyed reading Laura L. Graham's Christmas card.

Four new members were welcomed. They included Grace Fair Kellogg, a founder of Nu Chapter, Helen Manary, Georgia Benson, and Dorothy Dixon Hollenbeck all of Nu.

On January 26, Gamma Phis were responsible for nine tables of bridge at a benefit party sponsored in the behalf of the President Campbell memorial building on the University of Oregon campus.

If movie benefit was whispered at the January meeting, it was roared at the February meeting at the home of Florence Lewis Farrrens, Lambda. Much pleasure was taken in discussing the plans and counting the profits in imagination and anticipation. Then as if that were not enough we settled upon February 18 as a date for a benefit bridge tea with Eileen Tompkins Hall, Nu, in charge.

In connection with the decision to sponsor a definite social service work among the blind people of Oregon, Bertha Masters Patterson, who is the instigator of this plan, introduced Mr. John Wiffen. Mr. Wiffen, who lost his sight during the World War, emphasized the great need for intelligent help to the blind both in Portland and throughout the state. Absolutely nothing has been done for the blind here. The girls responded to Mr. Wiffen's speech by buying brooms which he had for sale—and thus at the same time took their first steps in social service work.

Inez Knowles Brown, Chi, and Helen Fales Frions, Theta, '18, were welcomed as new members at this time.

Then came February eighteenth with the girls enjoying their benefit bridge tea at the Telegram building. Money was cleared at this and everyone had a really charming time. Marion Grebel Anderson, Mary Claney,

Mildred Reichart and Ruth Beach Mehlin assisted in making the arrangements for this affair.

Since that time the sisters have been in close touch with each other, working hand in hand for a successful movie party. Geneva Stebno Cockerline is chairman of that committee, and is assisted by Genevieve Clancy Dundore, Helen Andrews Smith, Eileen Tompkins Hall, Edna Pence, and Florence Lewis Farrens.

The March meeting was at the home of Helen Duck Henshaw, Lambda, and interest centered about three subjects—the receiving of the new chapter directory, the election of Beatrice Locke as delegate to convention and the movie benefit. And just a word in closing; we hope that our theater party will be a happy, pleasant affair as well as a financial success. The theater we have chosen is the Egyptian, a beautiful suburban house and the date March 23, and the time 2:00 P.M. Beside the regular comedy and feature the program includes a smart fashion revue with fifteen Gamma Phis as models, two songs by Genevieve Clancy Dundore, Nu, a dance by Nancy Luckel and Josephine Price, two active girls of Nu Chapter, and a presentation of door prizes. Six prominent society matrons of the city are to act as patronesses. And so Portland chapter bids you goodbye while deep in her plans for a profitable future.

GENEVA STEBNO COCKERLINE

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. John Fitzgibbon (Beth Smith), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herald White (Bula Smith), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holdman (Rena Hales), a son.

MARRIAGE

Norma Carlson, Chi, to Walter I. Edmonds.

SPOKANE

"The care of a family of eight."

Spokane Alumnae Chapter has had through the winter the care of a family of eight, a father and mother, five boys and a baby girl. Personal donations helped out until work was found for the father, which, with occasional aid from our treasury has now put them on their own feet.

To finance our charities we are planning a rummage sale in April. We are soliciting our wares from our families and friends.

At our recent election, Mary Belle Meldrum Shields, was elected to succeed Rosella Moore Paulson, Lambda, as president. Berenice Stambaugh, Xi, continues in her office as secretary. No chapter delegate will be sent to convention.

We welcome to our ranks Margaret Stolle Baker, a charter member of Xi Chapter, who has been living in Boston, until her husband's recent affiliations with a Spokane bond house brought them west.

MARJORIE BLOOM

ENGAGEMENT

Dorothea Oien, Lambda, to Clarence Stevens.

DEATH

Gamma Phi Beta has lost one of its most beloved members in the death of Elizabeth Joyner on March 2. Since her illness of infantile paralysis a year and a half ago, she had been in delicate health, when an attack of influenza took her away from us. Spokane, as well as Lambda, of which she was a member, feels her loss deeply.

CLEVELAND

"Meet us at convention."

The lure of spring is in the air today, but we must turn back to the wintry holiday time in order to give you our history complete. At our Christmas party we entertained nineteen undergraduates at a luncheon bridge at the University Club. This was a great success as was also our benefit bridge party held at the same place a few weeks later.

The February luncheon meeting was at the home of Gladys Whittam Stearns, Epsilon. She was assisted by Helen Williams, Omicron, and Ardys Stoner Nicholas, Beta. We were pleased to have Florence Freeman, Alpha Eta, and her mother as guests.

For our March meeting we met at the Woman's City Club for dinner. This innovation of having an evening meeting did not prove the convenience that we thought it would be to some of our members, so we shall return to luncheon meetings which bring out a larger attendance. Ruth Staples, Epsilon, was welcomed as a new member. She is assistant to the director of the Cleveland Music Settlement School and her address is 1927 East Ninety-third Street.

It was very encouraging to us to receive a letter from Lenore Hobart, Chi, who is in Middleport, Ohio, this year. She wishes to join our Alumnae Chapter and to help Gamma Phi Beta in Ohio in any way she can.

We are all very much interested in the plans for our spring and summer Gamma Phi events. These include a rummage sale next month, assistance for Alpha Eta in her alumnae initiation and then convention. Pauline Adams Drake, Beta, is our official delegate and Alice Kenyon Watkins, Alpha, chairman of the Hospitality Committee. We are hoping for a large delegation from Ohio. Will you all be there?

Cleveland*Panhellenic events for raising money will end this month for the season. A dinner dance will be held at the University Club on March 19 and the finals in the bridge tournament will be played March 26 at the Cleveland Hotel.

Dorothy Winchell Keller, Epsilon, has been spending a few weeks in the Bermudas and Frances Colvin Hecker, Alpha Eta, in Florida.

Meet us at Convention!

MARY LYONS DIBBLE

KANSAS CITY

"The Panhellenic luncheon was the outstanding event of the last few months."

The Panhellenic luncheon at the Bellerive Hotel February 19 was the outstanding event of the last few months in which Gamma Phis as a whole were interested. The luncheon was very tempting, but the real enjoyment came from the original sketch written by two of the local Panhellenic members. They were not Gamma Phis, but nevertheless, one of the leads was taken by a member of our chapter. She did wonderfully well and contributed the humor so necessary in any production.

The plot of the sketch was the origin of the different Greek-letter organizations and a girl from each, dressed in the period of her sorority's founding, was also included in the plot. Our charming president was Gamma Phi and she truly typified the spirit of our sorority. Many were the ohs and ahs from every side when she appeared. After the playlet, Lindsey Barbee's song, *The Panhellenic Maid*, was sung by all. We left the hotel feeling that Gamma Phi had more than shared in the honors of the day.

The chapter contributed rummage material to Alpha Delta for its sale

this month. We try to support them as faithfully as we do Sigma, but the distance is so much greater that we are necessarily limited.

Mrs. Spencer Gard (Marjorie Garlinghouse, Sigma) is president of the Kansas City Alumnæ Club of Mu Phi Epsilon. She is also organist at the Country Club Methodist Episcopal Church, one of the largest churches here. We are very proud of Marj.

MILDRED ODELL BLUM

ANN ARBOR

"Three celebrations this year."

Three celebrations this year have brought us together. In January, we were entertained at luncheon by Emily Ealy Abbott, Lynda Eberbach, and Mrs. Stryker. The Gamma Phi mothers were guests at this time. A tea at the home of Pauline Benedict Fischer marked the day of our one business meeting since Province Conference. For the first time we were able to give account of our members in number: twenty-seven—sixteen from Beta, and eleven from other chapters. The meeting was backward looking: with good reports from Conference (especially, that our treasurer was in a cheerful frame of mind), and forward looking: to Convention, which arouses Michigan's special interest. Eleanor Sheldon Myers, our president, was enthusiastically elected as delegate. At this meeting, a formal appreciation of Jessie Horton Koessler was presented by Caroline Colver Potter.

Our last meeting was a luncheon at the home of Marion Dickinson Shaw. She was assisted by Winifred Smeaton and Gretchen Wolaver. Our chapter will have one more luncheon at the home of Caroline Colver Potter and a picnic late in May with Grace Breakey. At one of these meetings we shall entertain the Beta Chapter.

This past two weeks we have a special interest in the Junior Girls' play, as it was written by a Beta girl, Esther Merrick. It has been pronounced the best one that has been produced in the more than twenty years that the Juniors' production has been an institution. The proceeds of the seven performances (one in Detroit) go to the fund for the League building which we expect to have next year. It is the Michigan Women's Club Building upon which all Michigan alumnæ have focused for the past five years. It is there that we will hold our future Conferences or take our Gamma Phi guests who come this way.

GRACE COLLINS BREAKEY

DEATH

On January 29 in Chicago, Jessie Horton Koessler, Beta.

WINNIPEG

"Our chief concern has been our spring formal."

Winnipeg Association has been fortunate in having had four visitors already this year—from our two nearest neighbors. Virginia Macdonald, from Minneapolis, was with us for a pleasant four days in January and the alumnæ association had her exclusively for the second day of her visit. In the morning we took her on a tour of inspection of a few of the city's sights and more especially our Parliament Buildings. There was a small luncheon party, a matinée and tea before the real business of the day began. Vera Gunn Whittaker had us out to her new home for a supper meeting. Virginia's remarkable memory for names made us all feel that we had known her all our lives and we had no hesitation in telling her of the tiniest and most superficial of our troubles. She was very sympathetic and cleared up a good many points for us. If she is the average province visitor, we're in favor of having one every week.

Since then, our chief concern has been our spring formal. The three girls invited from North Dakota all came and added to the success of the evening. There were a great many dinner parties beforehand and the party thus began auspiciously. The dancing floor was decorated with hundreds of balloons and two huge crêpe paper dolls, and, wonderfully enough, the balloons were saved from destruction till nearly the last dance. Everyone—guests, patrons—pronounce it the best party ever.

Genevieve Brock of Alpha Alpha is living in Winnipeg this year and attends our meetings regularly.

We are glad to report that some of our layettes have been finished and sent to the Day Nursery and that several more are on the way.

Janet Agnew is in England for the spring season and is visiting our Oxonian—Ruth Herriot.

Margaret Fletcher is expected home in June, having spent the year studying music in Paris.

There has been a University of Manitoba Society formed in Boston, having two Alpha Kappas as its leading lights.

HELEN GOURLEY

LINCOLN

"Ninety tables of players."

A benefit bridge party at the Hotel Cornhusker on February 12, at which the Mothers' Club and Lincoln alumnae were joint hostesses, was most successful, with ninety tables of players. The patriotic colors combined with valentine notes were introduced in the card table accessories and in the confections, which were packages of home-made candies. Mrs. Arnim West (Willie Rogers) as chairman of the committee, was largely responsible for the success of the affair. As well as directing all arrangements and the ticket sale, she made ninety hand-painted handkerchiefs which were adorable and distinctive table prizes. Through the kindness of Mrs. H. L. Weaver and Mr. Weaver, manager of the new Hotel Cornhusker, the party was given at the hotel. Their oldest daughter, Louise, a Gamma Phi from Washington University, is now studying abroad. With Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Chris Taylor and Mrs. S. W. Maynard represented the Mothers' Club.

A meeting to make final plans for the benefit was held January 31 at the home of Mrs. Warren Ogden, (Dorothy Teal). The alumnae group met with Mrs. E. T. Hoffman (Ruth Taylor) on March 7. Our city Panhellenic representative, Mrs. Gerald Merritt, (Fayne Smithberger), announced the Panhellenic scholastic banquet which will be held May 4 at the University Coliseum.

BELLE FARMAN

ST. JOSEPH

"Though we boast only ten members, nine of them were present."

There is a story of an old negro who expressed his bewilderment at the failure of the bank in which he kept his money by saying that it "busted right in mah face." I am sure we all felt very much the same way when, almost without a word of warning, three days after Christmas two of our banks closed their doors. In one of them were all our funds—our dues to National, just about to be sent; the money received from our benefit bridge of last summer for the Alpha Delta House Fund, and the small surplus in our treasury—and we held some checks on the other bank. However, everyone came to the January meeting fortified with checkbook and fountain pen, that is, all those who had checkbooks on other banks, for some of our private funds were involved, also, and by paying up delinquent dues—oh,

yes, there were some, fortunately, in this case, we managed to get enough to send our money to National.

We were very proud of ourselves at our January meeting. Though we boast only ten members, nine of them were present, a most unusual situation as all but one of us, and she is attending business college, is engaged in the breadwinning struggle and we can seldom arrange our business affairs so that all of us can get to a meeting. We held our election of officers and promptly elected our banker member as treasurer so that she could cash checks as soon as possible after they were received. Also, out of the nine members and one visiting Gamma Phi present, there were two charter members of Upsilon, one charter member of Alpha Delta and three past chapter presidents. We felt greatly inspired to do big things.

We are very much interested in convention, especially as it is to be held not so very far from us this time. While a few of us have real hopes of going we are all wishing that we could be there.

JESSIE ROBERTS

PERSONALS

Mrs. Shelby Wiggin (Margaret Howard) of Portland Alumnæ visited Beulah Bennett in January and attended our January meeting.

Margaret Huston, home economics agent of the Buchanan County Farm Bureau, won first place with the girls of her 4-H clubs in a state contest held by the Missouri Bankers' Association for farm boys and girls of the 4-H clubs. The team will hold a demonstration at Columbia in May.

Elizabeth Hawkins is planning a trip to Europe as soon as school is out.

Three members of Central High School orchestra of which Beulah Bennett is director played in a selected orchestra composed of the best high school talent in the United States at the meeting of the Superintendents' Department of the N.E.A., at Dallas, Texas, February 27 to March 3. The musicians were seated in the orchestra according to their ability. Central's representatives were placed second out of eighteen, fifth out of fifty and eight out of one hundred respectively, according to their particular instruments.

Esther Platt attended Alpha Delta's formal at Columbia on February 25.

WICHITA

As Gamma Phi Betas, we are anticipating the Easter bridge tea that Mrs. James Rutherford and Mildred Rule are to give on April 18. Many out of town alumnæ and active girls from Sigma are expected.

The monthly meetings this year have been held at the Innes tea rooms and at the homes of Mildred Rule and Margaret Hart. Rachael Siefkin and Verla Patton Rutherford will be hostesses for the April meeting when there will be election of officers.

Gamma Phi Beta, with Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta, will be hostesses to Panhellenic at a bridge tea in April.

Our number has grown from five to seven. Rachael Siefkin is back from a six months' visit with her sister in Boston and on her return home she visited the Goucher and Kansas Chapters. After hearing her tell of her good times, we felt we had been there, too.

Florence Spencer, Sigma, was married to J. Arthur Wolf, March 12, and after April 1 they will be at home in Wichita.

MARGARET PATTON HART

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

"We are giving a rummage sale next week."

Owing to the illness of the regular correspondent from Washington a substitute greets you! We sincerely hope Margaret Shearer Willard will recover rapidly and be ready to "take her pen in hand" at an early date.

Our association was honored in January with a visit from Mrs. Graham. We previously have felt more or less like an orphan—struggling along with our small and ever changing group, but, with the president's visit, we now feel quite united to the grand whole of Gamma Phi. Helen Bliss and Lorena Kreider entertained at a lovely tea at the Grace Dodge Hotel the day Mrs. Graham was here and we had a delightful afternoon.

Next Sunday we meet with Mary Allen Johnson, where, I hope, plans for the rummage sale will go forward. Yes, we are giving a rummage sale next month—our maiden effort—and for a worthy cause you will agree: the Gamma Phi Beta Endowment Fund.

If wishes were horses we should gallop right up to convention. We are all going to wish hard and maybe a few of us will make it anyway.

ERNESTINE HALL ROLLS

PERSONAL

Alice Kidder, Kappa, has left our association, much to our regret. She confesses that she is going to be married in the near future and expects to live in Minneapolis. Minneapolis will gain a fine, loyal member for their club.

ST. PAUL

"We can no longer be considered provincial."

When we begin to speak of an Alumnæ Association in terms of a Province organization we can no longer be considered provincial! And this year we have had delegates from the Twin Cities visiting in nine different cities.

Virginia Morrison MacDonald of St. Paul started out January 20, and was gone about a week. During that time she was in Fargo, where we hope an Alumnæ Association is being organized, and in Grand Forks, where she visited both the active and alumnæ chapters. In Winnipeg, Virginia also saw the actives and alumnæ. Incidentally it was interesting to hear that the daughter of Ralph Connor, whom we all know from the *Sky Pilot*, is a Winnipeg Gamma Phi. She is said to be a very Scotch lassie even to the kilts and plaids which she wears (a personage to talk about in rushing?).

Marjorie Hurd Sommers, also of St. Paul, spent from March 21 to about the thirtieth, in Milwaukee and Madison. While at the latter she saw the actives and the alumnæ. In Milwaukee she attended a luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Fitzgerald, who is a sister of our Mrs. Kenny in St. Paul.

Carolyn McDowell, of Minneapolis, from March 1 to about the fifteenth visited actives and alumnæ at Ames, the alumnæ at Des Moines, Rho Chapter at Iowa City, and organized an Association at Cedar Rapids.

What these three delegates accomplished and enjoyed as individuals will probably be expressed in full somewhere else, at least, we hope so.

While we are on this cosmopolitan trend, it is interesting to check up in our St. Paul Association as to the wide field that is there represented. Besides having some alumnæ from both St. Paul and Minneapolis, we

have Mary Lewis, from Spooner, Wisconsin; Margaret Decker, Davenport, Iowa; Marion Garland Bock, Ames Chapter; Mrs. Kenney and Frances Herbert, Michigan; Winifred Briggs, Madison; and Dorothy Davies from Dakota.

The March supper meeting in St. Paul was held at the home of Mary Lewis. The main business was to find a way or ways for holding off that ever-present wolf at the door. We planned to give an evening bridge sometime in April, and to collect all our newspapers to sell by the pound.

ELINOR LAGERMAN

The members of the St. Paul Association wish to extend their sympathy to Dorothy Davies and to Florence Ide, whose fathers recently passed away.

PERSONALS

While our delegates have been traveling in their official capacity, some of us lesser lights are doing a little moving about on our own account. Marion Gall Blodgett is about to go to Wisconsin to visit her sister Alice Gall Bower.

Josephine Hurd McKown and her husband are going East in May for several weeks. Jo will visit Marguerite Lagerman, who will by that time have moved from her club in Boston, to some residence in Cambridge for the summer. From there the McKowns will go to Dartmouth where they have been asked to play chaperons at several school affairs. Paul McKown was a Delta Kappa Epsilon while at Dartmouth.

Marge Lagerman was also visited by her mother and sister over Christmas and New Year, and went with them for a week's stay in New York.

Kathleen Gemmell, whose home is almost between St. Paul and Minneapolis—after a year of teaching nursing at the Yale School of Nursing, and practically a year of similar work in Rochester, under the Mayos—was married this March to Dr. Shattuck Hartwell. They are making their home in Rochester, Minnesota.

Marie Moreland we have left to the last as the most room is needed for her activities. She, also, is going to travel, as she has been asked to attend the convention this summer as both a national and an alumnae representative. Here in St. Paul she has recently been made a director in the Teachers' Federation; and, during this season's session of the Legislature she spoke against a bill regulating hours of work for women. It was a bill which she did not feel would in any way advance women's interests.

MINNEAPOLIS

*" If men
Tell you no stories of rockets,
Shooting stars, horses of high ranges,
Let them beg your pardon, excuse themselves,
And go away."*

Conscious of this fact, that one should not talk unless one has something, in capital letters, to talk about, the chapter in general and your humble correspondent in particular have been scratching their combined heads in an effort to think of the outstanding accomplishment of the year, but, though they have no "stories of rockets" to tell you, they are not going to excuse themselves. For, day by day, they have been putting pennies in the pot—which pot is big enough to hold \$500 in the end—and they are quite proud of the fact that they have so far put 35,000 pennies in, which makes them just \$150 away from their goal. They know that the sound of pennies isn't

as pleasant as the noise of tinkling cymbals, but it is just as effectual, if not more so.

As for the sources of the pennies, they are many. One of the most recent was a benefit bridge held at the Leamington Hotel under the direction of Mrs. Franklyn Knoblauch, at which approximately \$70 was cleared. Also the custom of having an afternoon bridge every two weeks, to which every guest brings fifty cents, has been revived and is a dependable source of revenue as well as entertainment. Then the fifty cents from the regular chapter meetings goes into the treasury and does its bit. So you see, little by little, we are approaching the \$500 goal which is our annual pledge towards making the mortgage ashamed of itself because of its smallness.

Another innovation which has been introduced among the *alumnæ* is the two-weekly luncheons at one of the downtown tearooms. It has long been a custom among fraternities, but until this day of "independent" women, it has not been practicable for sororities. However, now, every other Wednesday we have a long table reserved for us and most every one of the "poor working girls" happens in sometime between twelve and two o'clock.

JEAN MACMILLAN

MARRIAGE

Sarah Price to Gerald G. Smith, Phi Gamma Delta. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are making their home in San Angelo, Texas.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Goddeyne (Margaret Preston, Kappa, '22), a son, Charles Preston.

PERSONAL

Mary Sudduth and Katherine Silversen have driven east to spend spring vacation with their sons. William and Norton Sudduth are students at Yale and Charles Silversen attends Princeton University.

COME TO CONVENTION

Saddle horses—two golf courses—
And a swimming pool.
Tennis courts—historic forts—
Trails 'mid forests cool.
Rolling chair—and finest fare—
Cozy times at tea.
Charming walks—and friendly talks—
Just for you and me.

WHERE? Mackinac Island.

WHEN? June 21-24.

WHO? All of us.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN BLACK AND WHITE

FOR JANUARY—*Emerald* of Sigma Pi; *Anchora* of Delta Gamma; *Quarterly* of Alpha Phi; *Aglaia* of Phi Mu; *Magazine* of Sigma Chi; *Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi; *Carnation* of Delta Sigma Phi; *Angelos* of Kappa Delta; *Quarterly* of Delta Upsilon; *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega; *Beta Theta Pi*; *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha; *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta; *Alpha Xi Delta*; *Journal* of Beta Kappa; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Quarterly* of Alpha Gamma Delta; *Kappa Alpha Theta*; *Journal* of Kappa Alpha; *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta; *Pentagon* of Phi Omega Pi; *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

FOR FEBRUARY—*Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho; *Triangle* of Mu Phi Epsilon; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau; *Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Phi; *Diary* of Alpha Kappa Psi; *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi; *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta; *Quarterly* of Alpha Epsilon Phi; *Monad* of Sigma Phi Sigma; *To Drama* of Alpha Omicron Pi; *Journal* of Sigma Phi Epsilon; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha; *Eleusis* of Chi Omega; *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

FOR MARCH—*Phi Gamma Delta*; *Scroll* of Phi Kappa Psi; *Kappa Alpha Theta*; *Delta* of Sigma Nu; *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; *Alpha Xi Delta*; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Quarterly* of Zeta Beta Tau.

Concerning *sorority*:

A sorority is a place where talk flows fast between two receding banks of thought and reason.

A sorority is a memory that one keeps bright in a heart-corner after all other memories are killed by the Hand of Time.

Sorority is an air castle that every girl builds but few inhabit.

Sorority is the gold in the rainbow called College Life.

Sorority is the safety-pin that holds up a Co-ed's ideals.

Sorority is the mouth out of which a Co-ed's individuality speaks.

Sorority is the wonder one feels when one looks at a very young moon alone in a vast, black sky.

Sorority is the beauty of a black bird's wing—swerving.

Sorority is a threaded needle that slips quietly and deliciously through a girl and ties her for life to a group of friends.

Quarterly of Alpha Epsilon Phi

Also:

HE GAVE US A NAME

The man who coined the word "sorority" for the use of the sisterhoods when they first began to come into the field, was vice-chancellor, now emeritus, of Syracuse, Dr. Frank Smalley. Dr. Smalley is himself a member of Delta Upsilon.

Triangle of Sigma Kappa

From Banta's Greek Exchange:

Chi Omega can significantly point to its plan of annual prizes as a great contribution toward high scholarship and the advancement in knowledge in the fields of social science. Approximately \$2,000.00 is devoted each year by chapters of Chi Omega for such prizes in colleges and universities throughout the country. The majority of chapters offer an annual award of \$25.00 for distinctive attainment in the departments of sociology, psychology, or economics. In some chapters the sum is a larger amount, in a few it is smaller. In every instance the award is given through the department itself and not by the sorority and is in that way kept on a plane of unquestionable honor for both donor and recipient. Known fraternity women have been prominent as winners of Chi Omega prizes on the various campuses.

Also from Banta's Greek Exchange:

From the following outline the growth of Alpha Gamma Delta camp for undernourished children may be understood:

First camp season

July 19-August 30, 1920

Ten helpers from seven chapters assisted.

Fifty-two children attended camp.

Camp was held at Wolf Lake, ten miles southeast of Jackson, on Boy Scout grounds of sixty-eight acres. Tents and building were used.

Second camp season

July 3-August 28, 1921

Fifteen helpers from eight chapters assisted.

One hundred ten children attended camp.

Camp was held at Mack Island on Wolf Lake. An abandoned club building was used.

Permanent Camp.

February, 1922, the Jackson City Commission voted to have a committee appointed to select a site and provide for the raising of funds to secure a permanent site and building for the camp.

April, 1922, Emily H. Butterfield, architect and Alpha Gamma Delta, submitted plans for the building, which were accepted.

May, 1922, two acres of land on northern shore of Crispell Lake near Jackson were leased for fifteen years.

June, 1922, building was started.

July 11, 1922, Alpha Gamma Delta summer camp building formally opened.

Third camp season

July 12-Sept. 2, 1922

Nineteen helpers from nine chapters assisted.

One hundred fifty-nine children attended camp.

Fifth camp season

July 2-August 21, 1924

Fifty-two helpers from twenty-two chapters assisted.

Two hundred eleven children attended camp.

From Kappa Alpha Theta:

RUSHING BY WHOM?

In the midst of the hurling, whirling, hectic commotion of rushing season, I stopped for a moment's reflection. Well, thought I, this rushing business is certainly proof that humanity with all its thousands of years of culture and cultivation still maintains a certain element of barbaric tendency.

A group of savages squat comfortably and congenially in a circle. They talk, they laugh, they promote the general spirit of brotherhood. All is peaceful and calm. Then somehow, someone has thrown into the midst

of their circle a huge chunk of meat. Confusion and deliria follow. It is a case of "every man for himself" and the spirit of brotherhood is forgotten.

A group of upperclassmen squat comfortably and congenially in a circle. They talk, they laugh, they promote the general spirit of Panhellenic sisterhood. All is peaceful and calm. Then somehow, someone has thrown into the midst of their circle, a freshman. Confusion and deliria follow. I was not trying to be funny when I thought of this, I was merely observing.

And now that rushing is over, for a while at least, I can take time to collect the scattered and seldom thoughts that flitted through my tumultuous brain during that hectic experience. I speak as an upperclassman. We, as members of Kappa Alpha Theta, hold her to be the highest aim of perfection. We consider it an honor to belong to her, to be considered a part of her whole. She is all we are striving to be. Once we are included within her group we begin to think. When our first rushing season comes along we are a "rusher" not a "rushee." We see a different side to the situation. We find ourselves looking over the freshmen with a cold contemplating eye. This rushee has certain assets, that one certain others. Will this one be able to grasp Theta's ideals and carry them on in the way they should be carried on after we become enveloped within the *alumnæ* group?

Sometimes a girl, a freshman, slides off into the background. She has been rushed and is a nice enough girl, probably as "good or as bad as I," but something is lacking. Perhaps she cannot assume the responsibility of ideals, or at least something is not there. Perhaps you had liked her—she was a nice little thing. Her ideals are as high as mine, surely, you thought. As a freshman, it seems to me that I was very much like that, you thought. I was frightened and bewildered, I did not go about expounding my ideas of things—how did it happen that the chapter had favored me with a bid? Then a little something tugs at your heart as you realize, what would your college life have been without Theta? What if the chapter had judged me inefficient? This is no inferiority complex that makes you think along these lines. For no one can know your own shortcomings as you yourself can know them. It is just a realization of your own unworthiness that gives this idea. You have received the ideals and aspirations of Theta! They are with you, in you and you find yourself thinking that you are one of the most fortunate persons on earth, because you are a part, a very meager part, of the great whole of Theta.

And now I come again to the barbaric custom of rushing. You are within the Theta group, you consider yourself fortunate to be a member of that group, and you make your plans for your first rushing season when you will elect certain other fortunate ones. The rushing season arrives and you become set—there are parties, dances, teas, and bridges, and you spring like a great huge panther cat, swooping down on the freshman group who await your arrival with compressed excitement. For days you wait upon these freshmen. Your cars are at their disposal, and you yourself become a chauffeur, a maid, a society matron, an actress, and a cabaret manager. The freshmen are worn out and so are you. There are even nervous breakdowns, sometimes.

So here is the theory that I have been expounding. We are a national organization! There are others. Why should we bend down to a frightened youngster and beseech her with invitations to become a member of our great and powerful institution? Rather should she not petition showing her right to join our fraternity? Do away with rushing entirely and when the freshman arrives, let her look about her and judge for herself, and then let there be plenty of *Baird's Manuals* about so that she may get unprejudiced

opinion. Surely if we are the organization that we think ourselves to be, we could stand this test, and we would in the meantime acquire the girls who had not had Theta thrust upon them, but who were Theta straight from the heart.

We seek the big things of life—fame, fortune, religion—they never seek us out. Therefore let the national organizations make an agreement, that rushing be tabooed forever. Let the entering freshman work for the honor of fraternity membership, prove her eligibility in the form of activities, grades, and personality, and then at the end of the first year let her present her evidence to the fraternity she has chosen through careful observation for her own.

That, of course, leaves only three years of fraternity life possible, but collegēs often complain of the lack of college spirit and the predominance of fraternity spirit. This plan would enable the instillment of college loyalty. There would be loyalty to Alma Mater, and loyalty to the group the freshman had chosen in that year when she was striving for the highest possible goal. Her chosen group would become her attainment rather than her entertainer.

Times have changed, as this clipping from the *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta proves:

FOR AN AFTERNOON DRESS

In 1888

- 15 yards of wide silk.
- 5 yards of skirt lining.
- 3 yards of horsehair cloth to stiffen the skirt.
- 4 yards of silk for a dust ruffle.
- 5 yards of velveteen skirt binding.
- 24 inches of skirt belting.
- 24 inches of waist belting.
- (this allowed two inches to turn under.)
- 1½ yards of sleeve lining.
- 1 yard of crinoline to stiffen the skirt.
- 12 inches of buckram for the collar stiffening.
- 4 dozen fancy buttons.
- 1 card of large hooks and eyes.
- 2 cards of medium hooks and eyes.
- 1 card of invisible hooks and eyes.
- 5 spools of silk thread.
- 3 spools of cotton thread.
- 4 spools of buttonhole twist.
- 2½ yards of feather boning for the waist.
- 1 yard of small boning for the collar.
- 1 bolt of seam binding.

FOR AN AFTERNOON DRESS

In 1926

- 4 yards of silk.
- 2 spools of silk thread.

From *Banta's Greek Exchange* we clip the following reference to Gamma Phi Betas:

Thoda Cocroft, an alumna of the University of California chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, in the capacity of theatrical manager, has achieved remarkable success in the dramatic world. Miss Cocroft has managed the

productions as well as the personal affairs of Minnie Maddern Fiske, Margaret Anglen, and the late Eleanor Duse; while Mme. Petrova, Greenwich Village Follies for Jones and Green, Chauve Souris and *The Miracle* for Morris Gest, and *Desire Under the Elms* have all been of Miss Cocroft's management.

Denver alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta has just brought the second year of its camp for under privileged children to a successful close. The camp opened July 6, with a group of twelve girls selected by the City Charities. A comprehensive history of each child is contained in the September number of THE CRESCENT.

Marie Derge, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, has originated a most distinctive work which is called "creative design and color." It consists of putting artistic value into such utilitarian objects as wallpaper and boxes, with designs derived from wholly imaginative subjects; and Miss Derge has used some of her pictures as the nucleus around which to build a tea room in southern California called Little Samarkand. Her attractive boxes for gifts are sold throughout the country.

Radiana Pazmor, who has been soloist for Pas de Loup Orchestra in Paris, London Chamber Orchestra, San Francisco Spring Festival 1925, and who has been enthusiastically received in these cities, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Pazmor conducted a summer class at San Francisco during July and August in song interpretation and tone color.

Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence, Gamma Phi Beta, is now editor of the Delta Omicron *Wheel*. Mrs. Lawrence is a most talented musician, is a successful leader of parties touring Europe and is ably guiding the destinies of the magazine whose editorship she has assumed. Nell Brooker Mayhew, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, designed the cover used for the last issue of the *Wheel* and also contributed a very worthwhile article.

The Denver Woman's Panhellenic annually offers three scholarship cups—one to Denver University, one to University of Colorado, and one to Colorado Agricultural College; and three successive holdings by any sorority means permanent ownership. At present the cups are held by Gamma Phi Beta at Denver University, Alpha Phi at University of Colorado, and Beta Phi Alpha at Colorado Agricultural College.

Also THE CRESCENT is quoted in the following magazines: *To Dragma* (February), *Adelphean* (January), *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* (January), *Lyre* (January), *Alpha Xi Delta*; *Trident* (March).

No hay fever,
 No mosquitoes,
 No malaria,
 No autos,
 No street cars.
 Where? Mackinac.

What will the freshman find at convention? Understanding. The sophomore? Spirit. The junior? Co-operation. The senior? Nationalism. The alumna? Rejuvenation.

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Date.....

I hereby subscribe for.....shares of the common stock and.....shares of the preferred stock of Panhellenic House Association, Inc., of the par value of Fifty Dollars a share, and agree to pay therefor in money the sum of.....

.....Dollars (\$)) in the following manner: Ten per cent of the amount subscribed on the signing of this subscription, and the remainder at such times and in such instalments as the Board of Directors of said Panhellenic House Association, Inc., may, by resolution, require, its being understood that the Board of Directors shall mail written notice of the time for the payment of such instalments at least sixty days prior to the date fixed for the payment of the first of such instalments to the subscriber at the address given below.

No dividend shall accrue or be payable until full payment of the stock subscribed for.

A certificate or certificates for the aforesaid stock shall be issued as soon as the full par value of the stock subscribed for shall have been paid.

It is understood that this subscription and my rights thereunder shall not be assignable without the consent of the Board of Directors of said Panhellenic House Association, Inc.

.....
Name Fraternity

.....
Address

Pledged through:

.....
Name Fraternity

.....
Address

Check payable to Panhellenic House Association, Inc.

Send this blank and check to Miss EMMA F. LOWP, 1461 University Ave., New York, N. Y.