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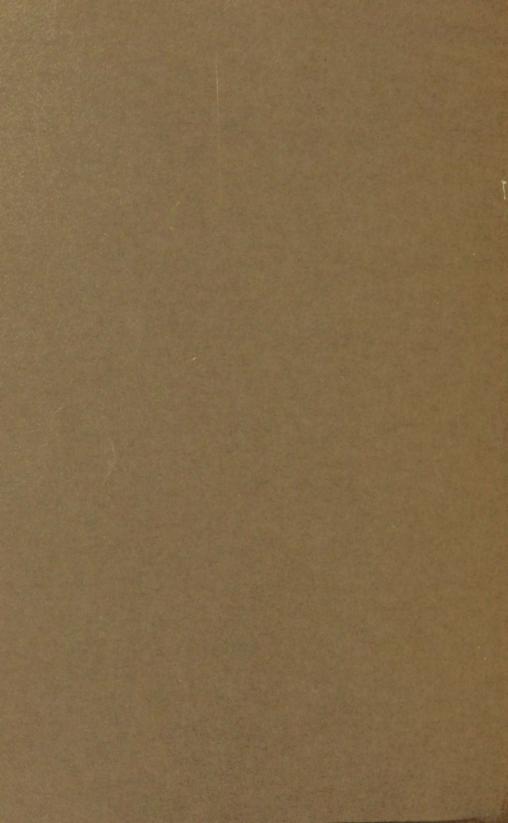
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### CONTENTS

Gamma Phi Beta Pledges	495
Money Making Schemes for Alumnæ	503
Convention	505
Report of Endowment Fund Committee	507
Helen Cowles Le CronLaura McCarty Vance	513
Experiments in Secondary EducationLouise M. Sumner	514
Fun on a Magazine	518
How I Received My First Position in the Theater-Marcella Henry	519
Concerning Our Contributors	520
From the Editorial Mail Bag	522
Panhellenic Department	527
Social Work of Today	528
Editorials	532
Announcements	534
Department of Grand Council	536
Chapter Letters	538
Our Contemporaries in Black and White	591

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Tau Chapter House

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Lois Braden, 1915 S. Lincoln, Spokane, Wash. Margaret Carpenter, Cle Elum, Wash. Virginia Clarke, 408 W. Comstock, Seattle, Wash. Bernice Donahue, 315 W. Crockett St., Seattle, Wash. Lois Flohr, 207 Cedar St., Wallace, Idaho. Betsey Lee, 1419 Rockefeller, Everett, Wash. Janet Lilly, 1106 Fifth W., Seattle, Wash. Virginia Loomis, 1113 Maryland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Marie MacDonald, 815 Thirty-sixth Ave. N., Seattle, Wash. Mira Heinze, St. Paul Apts., Seattle, Wash. Helen Molstad, Mt. Vernon, Wash. Margaret Ann Olson, 1513 Griffin Ave., Enumclaw, Wash. Virginia Pierce, Medina, Wash. Edythe Richards, 304 N. Stadium Way, Tacoma, Wash. Alice Saunders, 5215 Nineteenth Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash. Hermoine Stimson, 1551 Interlaken Blvd., Seattle, Wash. Dorothea Town, West 1516 Fourteenth Ave., Spokane, Wash. Katheroine Urquhart, 814 Pennsylvania Ave., Chehalis, Wash. Bernadine Wiseman, 524 W. Eighth, Aberdeen, Wash.

### MU

Peggy Farmer, 26 County Club Pl., San Gabriel, Calif. Elizabeth Pillsbury, Artaban Apts., Long Beach, Calif. Beatrice Elkins, 1100 Fulton St., Palo Alto, Calif. Mary Lee Richmond, R.F.D. 1, Arlington, Calif. Margaret Kempenich, 641 Thompson, Portland, Ore. Thelma Patton, 1603 French St., Santa Ana, Calif.

### XI

Jean Tedford, Priest River, Idaho.
Ruth Benham, Sheridan, Wyo.
Mildred Abramson, Jerome, Idaho.
Leola Wilson, Kimberly, Idaho.
Elizabeth Smith, Seattle, Wash.
Fidelia Harman, Boise, Idaho.
Marguerite McMahon, Nampa, Idaho.
Bertha Moore, Wallace, Idaho.
Fern Scott, Moscow, Idaho.
Agnes Ramstedt, Moscow, Idaho.

### OMICRON

Helen Campbell, Champaign, Ill. Maxine Dry, Freeport, Ill. Helen Duncan, Aurora, Ill. Bertha Enger, Urbana, Ill. Marian Gibson, Tulsa, Okla. Virginia Hall, Dundee, Ill. Elsie Haren, Kansas City. Ruth Hielman, Ida Grove, Ia. Mary Olwen Jones, La Grange, Ill. Audley Nichols, Farmer City, Ill. Elizabeth Paine, Colorado Springs, Colo. Ruth Perisho, Streator, Ill. Gwendolyn Pike, Harvey, Ill. Grace Pryor, Fort Smith, Ark. Dorothy Roesch, Chicago. Sarah Simonds, Kansas City. Dorothea Thiel, Harvey, Ill. Nancy Vance, St. Louis.

PI

Lucile Barlow, Kearney. Henrietta Barnes, Fullerton. Herma Beckman, Fremont. Adelaide Burr, Lincoln. Mildred Bickley, Omaha. Alice Buffet, Omaha. Alice Connell, Fairbury. Rowena Depue, Fairbury. Helen Docekal, Omaha. Dorothy Frasier, Greeley, Colo. Audrey Gregory, Hastings. La Verle Herman, Fremont. Charlotte Lentz, Omaha. Margaret Mackecknie, Lincoln. Evelyn Otte, Omaha. Charlotte Peterson, Lincoln.

Lorraine Shepherdson, Riverton. Betty Shields, Falls City. Helena Skinner, Lincoln. Martha Sterriker, Omaha. Margaret Tinley, Council Bluffs, Ia. Virginia Todd, Lincoln. Alberta Wagner, Casper, Wyo. Elizabeth Wattevne, Tecumseh. Beth Weir, Omaha. Catherine Yeomans, St. Joseph, Mich.

### RHO

Helen Arzberger, 933 W. Locust St., Davenport. Virginia Barker, 6206 E. Superior St., Duluth, Minn. Marion Bein, 1221 Scott St., Davenport. Gretchen Carlson, Rocky Glen, Mason City. Suzanne Chase, Clinton. Eleanor Clark, 3914 University Ave., Des Moines. Dorothy Cooper, Hedrick. Marion Dane, Clear Lake, S.D. Maxine Finney, 907 Tenth St., Nevada. Erma Frick, 708 E. Broadway, Denison. Florence Hoffa, Marshalltown. Elizabeth Hutchinson, 1281 W. Stephenson St., Freeport, Ill. Genevieve Phillips, Muscatine. Louise Purcell, Hampton. Jean Schadell, 901 Corning Ave., Red Oak. Ardith Shaw, Mitchell, S.D. Jane Seig, Marshalltown. Mary Helene Tascher, 942 Forest Ave., River Forest, Ill. Dorothy Thomson, 26 E. South West, Miami, Okla. Edith Vanderzyle, 814 A Ave. E., Oskaloosa. Frances Pat Waite, 290 High School Ave., Council Bluffs. Virginia Walker, 902 C Ave., Lawton, Okla. Clara Louise Wallace, 315 Oakland Ave., Council Bluffs. Dorothy Kleine, Waterloo.

### SIGMA

Doris Burnett, Lawrence. Dorothy Kinney, Lawrence. Conny Ross, Emporia. Doris Bradbury, Kansas City. Ruth Hall, Kansas City. Rosemary Lyons, Kansas City. Frances Bradford, Kansas City. Marah June White, Kansas City. Pearl McKarnin, Iola. Georgia Crotty, Burlington. Hazel Hoffman, Coffeyville. Janice Poole, Parsons. Lorene Squire, Harper. Jeanne Blanchard, Amarillo, Tex. Lucile Prather, Kingman. Roberta Edmiston, Kingman.

TAU

Margaret Walker, Windsor, Colo. Beth Nash, Montrose, Colo.

Louise Bartels, Fort Collins, Colo.
Mary Ault, Fort Collins, Colo.
Alice Harrison, Aurora, Colo.
Virginia Showalter, Fort Collins, Colo.
Elizabeth Hinds, Fort Collins, Colo.
Evelyn Herman, Denver.
Verna Hinds, Fort Collins, Colo.
Pauline Neff, Fort Collins, Colo.
Helen Akin, Fort Collins, Colo.
Thelma Canady, Holyoke, Colo.
Dorothy Carlson, Fort Lupton, Colo.
Louise Sager, Custer, S.D.
Lillian Blunt, Westcliffe, Colo.
Hazel Cash, Fort Lupton, Colo.

### UPSILON

Anna Bohannon, Surrey, Va.
Emma Fensom, 3806 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond, Va.
Elizabeth Hardwick, 1911 Hanover Ave., Richmond, Va.
Katherine Jones, 2866 Kingston Pike, Knoxville, Tenn.
Nancy McIntosh, 1591 Lady St., Columbia, S.C.
Charlotte Patch, 25 Congress St., Stoneham, Mass.
Suzanne C. Rutherford, 2919 Brisbane St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Preston Smith, Princess Anne, Md.
Margaret Stephens, Martinsville, Va.
Bessie Stokes, Covington, Va.
Marian Speiden, 2433 Ransdell Ave., Louisville, Ky.
Anne Whitfield, 1516 Westwood Ave., Richmond, Va.

# PHI

Antoinette Meyer, McMillan Hall. Alice Brokaw, 5581 Enright Ave. Virginia McCarthy, McMillan Hall. Marjorie McBurney, 3521 Pestalozzi. Marcella Diesal, 6126 Pestalozzi. Wilma Moran, 14 Yale Ave. Jane Doty, 5242 Waterman. Dorothy Bourne, 22 Arundel Place. Elizabeth Flynn, 4310 Blair. Cecile Mitchell, 4379 Westminster Place. Cornelia Krell, 9015 Sherwood Place. Helene Grolach, 5186 Cabanne. Margaret Schraeder, 543 Warren Ave. Marian Judell, 2322 Minnesota. Marian Davis, McKnight and Clayton Rds. Marjorie Chopin, 8545 Church Rd. Virginia McMillan, 710 Marshall Ave. Gladys Stamm, 4940 Terry. Blanche Pollach, 666 Amelia Ave. Edna Russell, 7344 Arlington. Mary Virginia Peters, McMillan Hall.

### CHI

Charlotte Edlefsen, Portland. Thaye Musgrave, Portland. Evelyn Gaiser, Portland. Barbara Babson, Calif.
Betty Glade, Calif.
Frances Green, Calif.
Elizabeth Barber, Calif.
Lois McWilliams, La Grande.
Eileen O'Brien, Astoria.
Mildred Hooker, Alaska.
Mildred Morrison, Alaska.
Elizabeth Knowles, Eugene.
Marjorie Giese, Salem.

PSI

Wilda Smith, Amarillo, Tex. Mary Bruss, Dallas, Tex. Lois Johnson, Tulsa. Winifred Willis, Chandler. Julia McCary, Holdenville. Juneal Saunders, Pawnee. Aileen McKinney, Okemah. Clara Berg, Oklahoma City. Maurine Holt, Oklahoma City. Rita Rogers Brown, Norman. Martha Harrington, Kansas City, Mo. Flossie Welch, Holdenville. Carol Newkirk, Clinton. Eleanor Bothwell, Oklahoma City. Helen Johnson, Oklahoma City. Lillian White, Oklahoma City. Alice Browne, Oklahoma City. Maxine Williams, Broken Arrow. Elva Trueblood, Tonkawa. Grace Dickinson, Shawnee. Louise Day, Hamlin, Tex. Audrie Bennett, Shawnee. Katharine Klein, Oklahoma City.

### OMEGA

Gladys Albertus, Jackson, Minn. Ruth Aplin, Ames. Elizabeth Armstrong, Fort Dodge. Beatrice Brown, Sibley. Carmen Brown, Fort Madison. Ellen Bouge, Ames. Mary Brindley, Ames. Alice Cooley, Fort Dodge. Delma Clark, Fort Dodge. Frances Fitzgerald, Sioux City. Margaret Cronk, Hollywood, Calif. Harriett Olsen, Rock Rapids. Frances Martin, Ames. Beatrice Moeller, Remsen. Dorothy Knuckle, Dubuque. Dorothy Trotter, Ottumwa. Ruth Wilde, Toledo.

ALPHA BETA

Monica West, Mayville. Ione Grinager, Mayville. Eleanor McCormick, Mandan.
Ione McClennan, Rolla.
Nellie Robertson, Aryle, Minn.
Evelyn Johnson, Devil's Lake.
Gertrude Huppler, Whapeton.
Katherine Breitweiser, Grand Forks.
Madeline Black, Grand Forks.
Constance Bangert, Endirlin.
Marjorie Paulson, Portland.
Genevieve Colton, Grand Forks.
Alice Boyd, Grand Forks.

### ALPHA DELTA

Marguerite Atterbury, 1716 E. Thirty-fifth St., Kansas City, Mo. Annie Lee Daniel, 424 W. Sixty-second St. Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. Margaret Eshelman, 2701 Francis St., St. Joseph, Mo. Virginia Floyd, 7135 Northmoor Drive, St. Louis, Mo. Louise Heinlein, 2102 E. Thirty-fifth St., Kansas City, Mo. Wilma Hibbs, 403 S. Cherry, Cameron, Mo. Margaretha Klein, 3418 McKean, St. Louis, Mo. Barbara Lindsey, 457 Main St., Winona, Minn. Jane Lindsey, 457 Main St., Winona, Minn. Helen Hawkins, 459 Fairview Ave., Webster Groves, Mo. Virginia McCue, 2809 Monterey, St. Joseph, Mo. Elizabeth McDaniel, 3860 Charlotte St., Kansas City, Mo. Julia McKecknie, 215 E. Fifty-fifth Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. Virginia Griesmeyer, 1100 E. Main St., Belleville, Ill. Mary Katherine Kinsey, 411 S. Garth St., Columbia, Mo. Dorothy Lee Sallee, Polo, Mo. Rowena Planck, 3227 S. Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. Mary Gene Saxe, 508 Frisco Ave., Monett, Mo. Sarah Weeks, 3325 S. Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. Lillian White, 5431 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.

### ALPHA EPSILON

Dorothy Attaway, Florence, Ariz. Helen Attaway, Florence, Ariz. Dorothy Stribbling, Globe, Ariz. Alice Ryan, Globe, Ariz. Alice Knowles, Globe, Ariz. Dorothy Tolson, Globe, Ariz. Mila Johnson, Bisbee, Ariz. Margaret James, Broadway and Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. Gladys Eite, 2304 Speedway, Tucson, Ariz. Grace Mitchell, Inglewood, Calif. Helen Hanley, Chandler, Ariz. Doreen Haligburn, San Diego, Calif. Nancy Rhuart, Phoenix, Ariz. Hertha Bobgardner, 812 E. Second St., Tucson, Ariz. Margaret Thomas, San Diego, Calif. Marjorie Hughes, 2015 E. Fourth St., Tucson, Ariz.

### ALPHA ZETA

Eleanor Luetcke, 815 Erie, San Antonio, Tex. Margaret Nester, Palacios, Tex. Hattie Cocke, Liberty, Tex. Phoebe Thompson, Fort Worth, Tex.
Winnie Burnett, Stephensville, Tex.
Constance Hume, Palestine, Tex.
Courtney Ward, Clarksville, Miss.
Theresa Hamilton, 800 Buchanan, Amarillo, Tex.
Mary Eleanor Shivers, Austin, Tex.
"Nookie" Ebeling, Austin, Tex.
Eva Beth Sellars, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Elma Petty, Brownwood, Tex.

### ALPHA ETA

Katherine Blair, 80 N. Sandusky St., Delaware, Ohio. Elisebeth Curtiss, 94 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio. Alice Daugherty, 166 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio. Evelyn De Voss, Monnett Lodge, Delaware, Ohio. Marie Felton, 166 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio. Marie Gescheider, Monnett Hall, Delaware, Ohio. Edith Kylin, 3 Oak Hill Ave., Delaware, Ohio. Edith Kylin, 3 Oak Hill Ave., Delaware, Ohio. Katherine Marshman, 11 Oak Hill Ave., Delaware, Ohio. Katherine Marshman, 11 Oak Hill Ave., Delaware, Ohio. Virginia Lee Madden, 174 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio. Virginia Taylor, Monnett Lodge, Delaware, Ohio. Mary Whitney, 151 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio. Elizabeth Neer, 151 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio. Mildred Shaw, 256 W. Central Ave., Delaware, Ohio. Virginia Gordon, 260 W. Central Ave., Delaware, Ohio.

### ALPHA IOTA

Martha Burnham, 3129 Durand Drive, Los Angeles.
Barbara Farrell, 4151 Cromwell Ave., Los Angeles.
Margaret Harrah, 2170 Hollyridge Drive, Los Angeles.
Illace Kalb, 715 N. Kenmore, Los Angeles.
Ella Leath, 3306 Twenty-third St., Los Angeles.
Marian Parrish, 913 N. Edgemont, Los Angeles.
Elizabeth Purcell, 2108 Balsam Ave., Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles.

### ALPHA LAMBDA

Elizabeth Allan, 29 Dallas Ave., Victoria, B.C.
Elizabeth Buckland, 1063 Balfour Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
Margaret Finlay, 4078 Thirteenth Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.
Frances Fraser, 2659 Thirty-fifth Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.
Margaret Grant, 3990 Marguerite St., Vancouver, B.C.
Irene Harris, West Summerland, B.C.
Edythe McColl, 1141 Lonsdale Ave., North Vancouver, B.C.
Jean Telford, 3489 Osler Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
Lois Tourtellotte, 1903 Thirty-sixth Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.
Helen Trites, 6069 Blenheim St., Vancouver, B.C.

# ALUMNÆ MONEY MAKING SCHEMES

A most pertinent question and a most interesting reply.

Baltimore has found that a benefit performance at the Little
Theater Guild is most profitable—and most elevating.

Chicago declares that, in addition to its mammoth bazaars that were so instrumental in acquiring the necessary sum for Epsilon's new home, profit may be gained through rummage sales, card parties, and food sales.

CLEVELAND indulges in rummage sales, teas, bridge parties, and the sale of soap. Each member earns ten dollars and always pays for her luncheon at the meeting.

Denver already has planned a theater benefit and continues its earning plan.

Detroit, during the coming year, is raising its funds by a personal tax of five dollars.

DES MOINES has employed the plan of each member earning two dollars; has found the bridge benefits very successful; and charges fifty cents for the luncheon on meeting days at which three members are hostesses.

### Kansas City lists its activities as follows:

1. Grocery sales. Through a grocery store, Gamma Phi buys the canned goods and sells at the price of as little as or less than any cash and carry store. Prices are especially attractive when articles are purchased by the dozen. And special offers are made when a customer purchases \$15 or \$25 worth. Brands include FFOG, Punch, Pallas, and Standard.

2. Stationery sales. Lettered stationery orders are taken by a Gamma

Phi and the commission goes into the treasury.

3. Lesco sales. This spot and rust remover is bought directly from the distributing house and sold to members and friends.

4. Magazine subscriptions. Gamma Phi realizes the commission on all

subscriptions taken.

 Theater benefits. This has been a very successful method of making money.

6. Unit system. Each member is to earn five dollars (a unit) for Gamma Phi Beta.

MINNEAPOLIS has found that the appended schemes furnish a large revenue, and in several cases, a clear revenue.

1. The Pantry Shelf. Members, who wish to do so, sign up to donate food to the amount of two dollars for other members to buy.

2. Senior and Junior Bridge Clubs. These meet every two weeks and fifty cents is paid at each meeting by each one who attends.

3. Rummage Sales.

4. Food Sales.
5. The Sewing Basket. Those who desire to sew for a common cause—Gamma Phi Beta—meet every two weeks. The girls buy the material and make all kinds of garments, etc. Or the one who desires the sewing to be done, furnishes the material and pays a stipulated price for work.

PORTLAND plans a bridge benefit for the fall, a theater benefit for the winter, and a rummage sale for spring. A fifty cent luncheon fee is charged and, in conjunction with the Mothers' Club, Christmas cards and stationery are sold. SEATTLE presents the following fine schedule of events:

1. Commissions. Ten different Seattle firms give various percentages on presentation of sales checks by chapter representative.

One girl takes subscriptions for magazines among members and their

Another takes orders for underwear and stockings.

Another sells candy from her husband's factory at Christmas, Easter, and Valentine Day.

Another owns an electric floor polisher which she rents, allowing a commission on all business sent her.

Commissions bring us about \$40 a month.

2. Projects. At least \$500 a year. Membership is large enough to make five groups of about thirty members each. Each group is pledged to make at least \$100. They hold rummage sales, give card parties, assess their members, or do anything they may decide upon.

3. Renting the sleeping rooms at the house during the summer quarter. The dining room and kitchen are not in use. One of the chapter members makes the most satisfactory manager. This summer she netted us \$470.

4. Surpluses. A committee planning a banquet or picnic or an affair at the house always assesses an even figure, then tries to manage so skillfully that it will have a surplus to turn over to the treasury. On regular meeting days lunch is served at twelve-thirty. This is a plate lunch, served buffet style, and donated by the committee for the day. Each pays twentyfive cents. An ordinary meeting will have an attendance of twenty-five or thirty.

St. Louis money making schemes include annual sale of Christmas cards; benefit bridges; twenty-five cent bridges during summer months for members; rummage sales; movie benefits-all our old stand by's.

During the campaign to raise money for the Women's Building, they also sold coffee on commission and took orders for jersey dresses made by a relative of one of the members.

This year they had a picnic at the summer home of one of our

members, charging fees for swimming, boating, tennis, etc.

Syracuse in past years has sponsored a large and successful bazaar.

The alumnæ associations also are busy. St. Joseph, Davenport, PHOENIX and WICHITA employ the inevitable and result-bringing bridge parties. Nashville holds an annual bazaar. San Diego sells Christmas cards and saves old papers of which they dispose.

Good luck to all the money making schemes.

# CONVENTION

TEXT summer's vacation! Have you begun to think about it yet? I can hear some one say that this summer is barely over and that pocket-books are so flat that you haven't dared think of another trip yet. But wait! You will begin to plan when you hear something about the 1929 National Convention of Gamma

Phi Beta that is going to be held in Kansas City next June. Anticipating one of the best attended National Conventions on record, Province III has reserved the four upper floors of the Ambassador Hotel for delegates. This will approach "sororityhouse life" almost to reality. What an opportunity! Those already introduced to this kind of life may live it over again; those who have never lived in a sorority house may have the experience. Old friends will be given opportunity to renew old friendships. New, enjoyable, and interesting acquaintances are certain to develop.

In holding the convention in Kansas City, Gamma Phi Beta will depart somewhat from past precedent. During former years the meetings have been held in various summer resorts. While Kansas City is not a resort, and makes no pretense of being such, it has a delightful June climate, and is one of the country's most beautiful large cties. An unusually well developed series of boulevards and parks afford never failing beauty for the visitor. The Southside Country Club residence district is famous the country over. The Indian Hills area is reputed to be America's most beautiful home section.

Sessions of the convention will be held on the roof garden of the Ambassador Hotel. Luncheons and dinners throughout the session will also be held on the roof. The hotel is one of the city's better known residential apartment hostelries and is conveniently and centrally located.

Outside attractions already planned give promise of being very entertaining. A novel bridge tournament, a motor tour of the city, a dinner at the Mission Hills Country Club, and stunts galore are

included in the routine.

If you have children don't let that keep you at home. A nursery with a competent attendant will be installed in the hotel for your convenience. If enough children are "present" there will be more attendants. At any rate your children will be cared for and you

may enjoy the freedom of doing what you please.

Because of Kansas City's central location almost any vacation trip could be routed through Kansas City. Being a railroad center, trunk line railroads radiate in all directions. Attractive railroad rates of fare-and-one-half round trip or summer rates will be offered all delegates. For these reasons this will probably be the largest attended national convention Gamma Phi Beta has ever had. You can't afford to be among those not present.

So! Begin now to plan for next summer. Write your friends that you want to meet them here. The dates are June 24-28, 1928.

You're coming?

CAROLINE HARKRADER PAXTON

# ENDOWMENT FUND REPORT

GAMMA PHI BETA ENDOWMENT FUND TRUST DATED APRIL 18, 1925

At Close of Business, August 1, 1928

Description	Value  000 \$1,000.00  1,000.00  1,000.00  1,000.00  1,000.00  000 \$1,500.00  000 \$2,000.00  000 \$2,022.50  000 \$1,000.00  1,000.00  000 \$2,080.00  000 \$1,000.00  000 \$1,000.00  000 \$1,000.00  1,000.00  100.00
Alabama Power Co.	00 1,000.00 1,000.00 1,00,000 00 1,500.00 00 2,000.00 00 2,000.00 00 2,022.50 1,000.00 00 1,000.00 00 2,080.00 00 1,000.00
Aiabama Power Co.	00 1,000.00 1,000.00 1,00,000 00 1,500.00 00 2,000.00 00 5,000.00 00 2,022.50 1,000.00 00 1,000.00 00 2,080.00 1,000.00 00 1,000.00 00 1,000.00
Amarillo, Texas, City of Bldg.   Bldg.   Do   Incinerator Plant   Do   Fire Alarm System   Sociation of Sigma of Gamma   Phi Beta, Lawrence, Kansas   Second   Seco	00 1,000.00 1,000.00 1,00,000 00 1,500.00 00 2,000.00 00 5,000.00 00 2,022.50 1,000.00 00 1,000.00 00 2,080.00 1,000.00 00 1,000.00 00 1,000.00
Bldg.	00
Do	00
Do	00
Association of Sigma of Gamma   Phi Beta, Lawrence, Kansas   Second   Second   Second   Second   Second   Phi Beta, Lawrence, Kansas   Second   S	00
Phi Beta, Lawrence, Kansas         Second         6         Oct. 1 ann'ly         10-1-30         1,500.           Chicago Union Station Co.         1st "C"         6½         J & J 1         7-1-63         2,000.           Denver Colorado Sch. Dist. No.1 Sch. Bldg.         5         M & N 1         11-1-42         5,000.           Georgia Power Co.         1st & Ref.         5         M & N 1         3-1-67         2,000.           Illinois Central R.R. Co.         Equip. Tr. "J"         5         M & N 1         5-1-30         1,000.           Do         Do         5         M & N 1         5-1-32         1,000.           Illinois Power & Light Corp.         1st & Ref. "A"         6         A & O 1         4-1-53         2.000.           Illinois Power & Light Corp.         1st & Ref. "A"         5½         M & N 1         10-1-45         1,000.           Illinois Power & Light Corp.         1st & Ref. "A"         6         A & O 1         4-1-53         2.000.           Illinois Power & Light & Ref.         3rd L. L.         4½         M & S 15         9-15-28         1,000.           Western United Gas & Electtic         5½         J & D 1         12-1-55         1,000.           Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power Co.         1	000   2,000.00 000   5,000.00 000   2,022.50 000   1,000.00 000   2,080.00 000   1,000.00 000   1,000.00 000   1,000.00 000   1,000.00
Chicago Union Station Co.         1st "C"         6½         J & J 1         7-1-63         2,000           Denver Colorado Sch. Dist. No.1 Sch. Bldg.         5         M & N 1         11-1-42         5,000           Georgia Power Co.         1st & Ref.         5         M & N 1         3-1-67         2,000           Illinois Central R.R. Co.         Equip. Tr. "J"         5         M & N 1         5-1-30         1,000           Do         Do         5         M & N 1         5-1-32         1,000           Illinois Power & Light Corp.         1st & Ref. "A"         6         A & O 1         4-1-53         2,000           Ilowa Ry. & Lt. Corp.         1st & Ref. "A"         5½         M & N 1         10-1-45         1,000           The Peddie Land Co.         1st         6         M & S 10         3-10-22         100           U. S. of America         3rd L. L.         4½         M & S 15         9-15-28         1,000           Western United Gas & Electtic         1st         5½         J & D 1         12-1-55         1,000           Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power Co.         1st & Ref.         5         M & N 1         5-1-44         1,000           \$22,600         \$20         \$50.00         \$1,000 <td><math display="block"> \begin{array}{c cccc} 000 &amp; 2,000.00 \\ 000 &amp; 5,000.00 \\ 000 &amp; 2,022.50 \\ 000 &amp; 1,000.00 \\ 000 &amp; 2,080.00 \\ 000 &amp; 1,000.00 \\ 000 &amp; 1,000.00 \\ 000 &amp; 1000.00 \\ \end{array} </math></td>	$ \begin{array}{c cccc} 000 & 2,000.00 \\ 000 & 5,000.00 \\ 000 & 2,022.50 \\ 000 & 1,000.00 \\ 000 & 2,080.00 \\ 000 & 1,000.00 \\ 000 & 1,000.00 \\ 000 & 1000.00 \\ \end{array} $
Georgia Power Co.	000 2,022.50 000 1,000.00 000 1,000.00 000 2,080.00 000 1,000.00 000 100.00
Illinois Central R.R. Co.   Equip. Tr. "J"   5   M & N 1   5-1-30   1,000.     Do	00 1,000.00 00 1,000.00 00 2,080.00 00 1,000.00 00 100.00
Do         Do         5         M & N 1         5-1-32         1,000           Illinois Power & Light Corp.         1st & Ref. "A"         6         A & O 1         4-1-53         2.000           Iowa Ry. & Lt. Corp.         1st & Ref. "A"         5½         M & N 1         10-1-45         1,000           The Peddie Land Co.         1st         6         M & S 10         3-10-22         100           U. S. of America         3rd L. L.         4¼         M & S 15         9-15-28         1,000           Western United Gas & Electtic Co         1st         5½         J & D 1         12-1-55         1,000           Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power Co.         1st & Ref.         5         M & N 1         5-1-44         1,000           STOCKS         Kind         No.         Par           Panhellenic House Association Inc         Common         20         \$50.00         \$1,000           NOTES         X <t< td=""><td>1,000.00 2,080.00 00 1,000.00 00 100.00</td></t<>	1,000.00 2,080.00 00 1,000.00 00 100.00
Illinois Power & Light Corp.	00 2,080.00 00 1,000.00 00 100.00
Iowa Ry. & Lt. Corp.   Ist & Ref. "A"   5½   M & N 1   10-1-45   1,000.	00 1,000.00 00 100.00
The Peddie Land Co.	00 100.00
U. S. of America 3rd L. L. 4\frac{1}{4} M & S 15 9-15-28 1,000.  Western United Gas & Electtic Co 1st 5\frac{1}{2} J & D 1 12-1-55 1,000.  Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power Co. 1st & Ref. 5 M & N 1 5-1-44 1,000.  STOCKS Kind No. Par Shar es 20 \$50 00 \$1,000.  NOTES	
Western United Gas & Electtic         5½         J & D 1         12-1-55         1,000           Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power Co.         1st & Ref.         5 M & N 1         5-1-44         1,000           STOCKS         Kind         No.         Par           Panhellenic House Association Inc         Shar es         20         \$50.00         \$1,000           NOTES         NOTES         \$50.00         \$1,000	00 1,002.75
Co         1st         5½         J & D 1         12-1-55         1,000.           Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power Co.         1st & Ref.         5         M & N 1         5-1-44         1,000.           STOCKS         Kind         No.         Par           Panhellenic House Association Inc         Shar es         20         \$50.00         \$1,000.           NOTES         Store A Common         20         \$50.00         \$1,000.	
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Inc         Common         20         \$50.00         \$ 1,000           NOTES         \$ 1,000         \$ 1,000         \$ 1,000         \$ 1,000	
NOTES	00 \$ 1,000.00
	- 2,000.00
Alpha Beta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Prom. 5 At Maturity 9-11-28	50 \$ 199.50
Alpha Gamma of Gamma Phi Beta Prom. 5 F & A 1 8-1-29 1,500	00 1,500.00
Alpha Beta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Prom. 6 At Maturity 9-15-28	00 300.00
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T 11 35 4 11 10 11 00	
5 05 00	
G 4 10 . II 0 10 20	
Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Chapter  Gertrude Hardy, Tau  Prom.  6 Sept. 10 ann 19 9-10-30 400. 10-27-29 100.	
Mary Louise Hohn, Kappa 5 1-10-30 400.	
Helen Hopkins, Alpha Theta 9-17-28 200	
Luse, Eleanor M., Epsilon Prom. 3-9-30 75.	
Florence Merrill, Alpha Eta Prom. 2-17-30 125.	Carlo
Naylor Fay, Psi Prom. 5 At Maturity 10-15-29 1,500	
Omega of Gamma Phi Beta Prom. 5 Nov. 11 ann'ly 11-11-29	1,500.00
Omicron Chapter Gamma Phi	00 1,500.00
Beta Prom 5 Oct. 9 ann'ly 10-19-29 1,500.	
Pi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta 5 7-1-29	1,000.00
Gamma Phi Beta of Norman, 294	00 294.00
Oklahoma, Psi Chapter of. 5 Sept. 16 ann'ly 9-16-21 200	
Helen M. Quick, Beta 9-17-28 200.	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
Isabelle Thomas, Omega Prom. 5 12-20-29	200.00
Total \$9,143.	50 \$9,143.50
RECAPITULATION	
Total Book Value of Bonds \$22,755.25	
Total Book Value of Stocks 1,000.00	
Total Book Value of Notes 9,143.50	
Total Book Value of Securities \$32,898.75	
Principal Cash Balance 2,126.90	
Total Book Value of Trust Fund \$35,025.65	

GAMMA PHI BETA ENDOWMENT FUND TRUST DATED APRIL 18, 1925 From February 2, 1928, to August 1, 1928

Date 1928	Particulars	Cash Receipts	Cash Disburse- ments	Income Cash Balance	Principal Cash Balance	Reserved Cash Balance
Feb. 1	Forwarded			1265.57	222.38	
Feb. 3	Alpha Gamma of Gamma Phi Beta,Reno Nevada— 6 months interest due 2/1/28 on \$1500 5% prom. note	37.50		1302.07*		
Feb. 15	Marion van Patten, treas.  —Deposit of cash representing cash received from Alice Cameron, treas.  National Treasury	1764.17			1986.55*	
Feb. 17	Florence Merrill—to purchase of \$75 Florence Merrill promissory note due 2/17/1930 @ par flat		75.00	1228.07*		Sh mile
Feb. 17 Feb. 27	Deposit of \$75 Florence Merrill promissory note Virginia Buck — Pay- ment account principal on \$250 prom. note	50.00			2036.55*	
Mar. 1	Delivery of \$50 Virginia Buck promissory note Alabama Pr. Co.—Cou- pons on \$1000 1st "A" 5S N T F.	25.00		1253.07*		Works of the second
Mar. 10	Eleanor M. Luse — to purchase of \$200 Eleanor M. Luse promissory note due 3/9/1930 @ par Deposit of \$200 Eleanor M. Luse promissory note		200.00	1053.07*		
Mar. 15	U. S. of America—Coupons on \$1000 3rd L L 4 1/4S Ex	21.25		1074.32*	Liner.	
	Brokaw & Co.—to purchase of \$2000 Georgia Pr. Co. 1st & Ref 5S due 3/1/67 int pay M&S1 @ 101 1/8 accrued interest on the above from 3/1/28 to 3/15/28		2022.50	1070.43*	14.05*	
	Forward					

GAMMA PHI BETA ENDOWMENT FUND TRUST DATED APRIL 18, 1925 (Contd.)
From February 2, 1928, to August 1, 1928

Date 1928	Particulars	Cash Receipts	Cash Disburse- ments	Income Cash Balance	Principal Cash Balance	Reserved Cash Balance
	Forwarded					
Mar. 15	Deposit of \$2000 Georgia Pr. Co. first and ref 5S @ 101 1/8					
Mar. 23	Miss Marion Van Patten deposit of cash represent- ing amount due from National Treasurer Alice Cameron	574.55			588:60*	gymic
Mar. 26	Virginia Buck—Payment account principal on \$200 prom note	50.00			638.60*	1
Mar. 26	Delivery of \$50 Virginia Buck promissory note			min si si		i din
Apr. 2	Illinois Pr. & Lt. Co.— Coupons on \$2000 1st & ref "A" 6S 2 %Tp	60.00			1130.43*	
Apr. 4	Omicron Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta—6 months inverest due 4/9/28 on \$1500 5 % prom note	37.50		1167.93*		10.00
Apr. 10	Marion van Patten—de- posit of cash representing ing transfer of funds from National Treasury	456.81			1095.41*	
Apr. 18	Harris Trust and Savings Bank—fee as tstee for 3 months ending 4/18/28		20.48	1147.45*		
Apr. 30	Gamma Phi Beta O A C —12 months interest due 9/10/28 on \$400 6%	24.00		1171.45*	-	
May 1	Denver Colo City & Co.  —Coupons on \$5000	24.00		1171.40		imas
	Sch/D No. 1 5S Ex	125.00				
	Illinois Central Equip Tr. —Coupons on \$2000 "J" 5S N T F	50.00			islaw islaw	Wind
	Forward			- Townson		

GAMMA PHI BETA ENDOWMENT FUND TRUST DATED APRIL 18, 1925 (Contd.)
From February 2, 1928, to August 1, 1928

Date 1928	Particulars	Cash Receipts	Cash Disburse- ments	Income Cash Balance	Principal Cash Balance	Reserved Cash Balance
	Forwarded					
May 1	Iowa Ry & Lt. Corp.— Coupons on \$1000 1st & ref "A" 5 1/2S 2%Tp	27.50		1373.95*		
May 9	Virginia Buck—Payment account principal on \$150 prom note	25.00				
	Marion van Patten—de- posit of capital cash	435.35			1555.76*	
May 9	Delivery of \$25 Virginia Buck prom note					
May 21	Harris Trust & Savings Bank—proceeds of \$1000 State & Wash. Bldgs. 1st 6S due 12/1/38 sold @ 103.04 Accrued interest above	1030.40			2586.16*	
	from 12/1/27 to 5/21/28	28.33		1402.28*		
May 21	Harris Trust & Savings Bank—to purchase of \$1000 Wisconsin Minn. Lt. & Pr. Co. 1st & ref 5S due 5/1/44 interest pay. M&N1 @ 102		1020.00		1566.16*	
	Accrued interest on above from 5/1/28 to 5/21/28		2.78	1399.50*		
May 21	Deposit of \$1000 Wisconsin-Minn, Lt. & Pr. Co. 1st & ref 5S @ 102.					,
	Delivery of \$1000 State & Wash. Bldgs. 1st 6S @ 103.04					
May 22	Helen Walter Dodson — payment account princi- pal on \$100 prom note	50.00			1616.16*	
May 22	Delivery of \$50 Helen Walter Dodson prom note (no interest)					
	Forward					

GAMMA PHI BETA ENDOWMENT FUND TRUST DATED APRIL 18, 1925 (Contd.)
From February 2, 1928, to August 1, 1928

Date 1928	Particulars	Cash Receipts	Cash Disburse- ments	Income Cash Balance	Principal Cash Balance	Reserved Cash Balance
	Forwarded			1 11		
May 23	Credit principal \$1.65 premium on \$1000 State & Wash. Bldgs. 1st 6S Deposited @ 102 7/8 Delivered @ 103.04					
Jun 1	Amarillo Tex. Aud. Lbr. & Mun. Bldg.—Coupons on \$1000 Mun. Bldg. 5S Ex	25.00				
	Amarillo Tex.—Coupons on\$1000IncineratorPlant 5S Ex	25.00				
	Amarillo Tex.—Coupons on \$1000 Fire Alarm sys- tem 5S Ex	25.00				
	Western United Gas & Elec. Co.—Coupons on \$1000 1st 5 1/28 2 %Tp	27.50		1502.00*		
Jun 2	Gladys O. Borland—remit by authorization of members of the board of directors of Gamma Phi Beta End-Fund dated 5.31.28 for the purpose of assisting in the installation of Alpha Mu Chapter at Rollins College Winter Park, Florida		175.00	1327.00*		
Jun 8	Virginia Buck—to payment in full of \$125 prom note due 3/31/29	125.00				
Jun 8	Delivery of \$125 Virginia Buck prom note		*		1741.16*	1
Jun 20	Belle Rankin Executive Secretary of the Ameri- can Association of Uni- versity Women — remit in payment for the Gam- ma Phi Beta Fellowship- per authorization dated 6/18/28 of members of the board of directors of the Gamma Phi Beta	,				
	Endowment Fund Forward		1000.00	327.00*		

GAMMA PHI BETA ENDOWMENT FUND TRUST DATED APRIL 18, 1925 (Contd.) From February 2, 1928, to August 1, 1928

Date 1928	Particulars	Cash Receipts	Cash Disburse- ments	Income Cash Pa'ance	Principal Cash Balance	Reserved Cash Balance
	Forwarded			A STATE OF THE STA		
Jun 28	Marion van Patten treas. deposit of cash represent- ing cash received from Alice Cameron treas. National Treasury	240.00		M Maria	1981.16*	
Jun 28	Marion van Patten treas.  —deposit of cash representing cash received from National Treas.	145.74		of the second	2126.90*	
	Chicago Union Station— Coupons on \$2000 1st "C" 6 1/28 N T F	65.00		392.00*	Life of the life o	
Jul 7	Gamma Phi Beta sorority Phi Chapter 12 mos. interest due 7/1/28 on \$1500 5 % prom note	75.00		467.00*	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	
Jul 19	Harris Trust & Savings Bank—fee as tstee for 3 months ending 7/18/28		21.68	445.32*	in private a	7 101
	Summary Income cash balance \$445.32 Principal cash balance 2126.90			cah hearts) super oils of hall oils oil; see tak also	off soll	
	Reserved cash balance .00  Total cash balance \$2572.22	SEET -	ALL ST	manufactured and the state of t	Vision 74 Visions mestines dole for	hall
	Arrearages Psi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta 5% prom note		-10	man V 7423 R	Take Sale	n-
	due September 16, 1921 Peodie Land Co. 1st 6S	294.00		THE PARTY OF	Series State	19.31
	due March 19, 1922	\$394.00	100	nD oil-cal	Marian E	

# HELEN COWLES LE CRON

By Laura McCarty Vance, Epsilon

AN a woman have both a home and a career? Helen Cowles Le Cron, a Northwestern University graduate, and a member of Epsilon Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, proves she can, provided that unusual talent, in this case for writing, is combined with a gift for organization, and a willingness to work hard.

Helen Cowles was born in Algona, Iowa, the child of native-born Iowans, a fact of which she is proud, as she is an enthusiastic daughter of that state. In 1904, the family moved to Des Moines. After being graduated from the Girls Latin School of Baltimore, Helen entered Northwestern, where she was initiated into Gamma Phi Beta; and since that time she has been one of Epsilon's most devoted and loyal members. It is interesting to know that her mother is an alumna of the same university, her graduation having taken place just twenty-five years before that of her daughter. 1911 Helen was married to James Le Cron, a Northwestern graduate of the class of 1908, and they have two interesting daughters, aged fourteen and fifteen. Mrs. Le Cron has made a charming home for her family, has taken her part in the social life of Des Moines, and has attained an enviable place for herself as a writer, all at the same time. Her work has always been done in her home, where, assisted by a competent secretary, she keeps regular office hours four days each week. Her achievements are all the more remarkable because she has never felt the spur of necessity, that need for material gain which drives so many on to success. She writes because it is natural for her to do so, and she could not be contented if deprived of this mode of expression.

Although she is now giving her time to journalism, she is perhaps, best known to many readers as a poet, as her first work was in the field of poetry. She has written much of this, some serious, some light and humerous, and some verse for children. At intervals in the past The Crescent has reprinted various poems written by her. Poetry, Contemporary Verse, Literary Digest, Life, Judge, Outing, American Cookery, Munsey's, People's Popular Monthly, Youth's Companion, and many other periodicals have published her verses. To the great regret of her admirers, and in spite of her undoubted lyrical gift, she has not written poetry for several years, and feels that this is a phase of literatary effort definitely left

behind her.

One of her first books consisted of a collection of verses signed "Martha Hart," and illustrated by "Ding," the cartoonist, whose work, published daily in numerous newspapers throughout the country, is probably known to most of you. Next came six cook-

books, in writing which Mrs. Le Cron collaborated with Louise Bennett Weaver. Originally published as newspaper "features," they later were issued in book form, with the titles, A Thousand Ways to Please a Husband, A Thousand Ways to Please a Family, Bettina's Best Salads, Bettina's Cakes and Cookies, Bettina's Best Desserts, and a child's cookbook, When Sue Began to Cook. All have had a wide popularity, selling in large numbers each year since publication. In addition to these, she has written three books for little children, The Animal Etiquette Book, and two picture books, illustrated by Bertha Shore Jewett, Picture Tales for Tiny Tots, and The Picture Story Book for Tiny Tots.

At present, Mrs. Le Cron is giving most of her time to journalism and magazine writing. She edits two book pages, devoted to reviews and criticism, one in the Des Moines Sunday Register, and the other in Better Homes and Gardens, a national magazine of wide circulation. She also has two syndicated features for children running in many newspapers. One, a daily feature, is called "Meddlesome Molly, a Bad Little Dolly," and the other, a weekly one, is "Toby Tinkle, a Merry Little Brownie." She also has two departments in the Portal, a Sunday School Magazine, one a literary department, "The Book Nook," the other, a page called "The Girl in the Home."

Helen Le Cron's friends are waiting with interest to see what direction her work will eventually take. With her father, the publisher of the Des Moines Register, and two of her brothers and her husband also doing newspaper work, it was only natural that she, too, should enter that field, but her abilities as a writer are so varied that she may be expected to undertake several new forms of expression before she finally decides where her field of greatest interest lies.

# EXPERIMENTS IN SECONDARY EDUCA-TION AT THE HARLEY SCHOOL OF ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

By Louise M. Summers, Kappa

AT LEAST one-half of my children would feel very much slighted if they knew that I was describing my adventure in education as concerned chiefly with the secondary school. I do so, not because I am uninterested in the elementary school years, but because I feel that the new schools have pretty well charted out the lines of further progress in the education of children under twelve years of age. The really new field lies with the boys and girls between twelve and eighteen.

My school shares a great many characteristics with the new schools that are springing up in all countries of the world. a country school in the first place. We revel in the possession of thirty-one acres of orchard through which a fascinating brook In this colorful autumn weather we are working and playing outdoors every possible moment. Today I looked out of an upper window and saw under a huge chestnut tree a group of fifteen second-graders clustered around their teacher who was drilling them orally on their number combinations. The sixteen "thirds" and "fourths" were sprawled on steamer rugs under an apple tree while their teacher read to them; this was their rest hour. Between the two groups some half dozen sixth grade girls were kicking vigorously at a soccer ball. From behind the building I heard crisp commands and knew that the upper school was playing hard at hockey. While away off in the orchard a seventh grade boy was earnestly collecting ripe sickle pears into an impromptu sack. This was only one half-hour in the week-we have science walks, geography lessons at the creek, an outdoor kiln in process of building, and any number of serious and frivolous activities; so that on sunny days our building seems less a schoolhouse than a point of departure.

And my school is an all-day school. The children arrive at eight-thirty in the morning and even the second graders stay until three-thirty, while the middle and upper schools remain until four-thirty. Those hours are filled, not only with lessons in the old sense, but with play, rest, shop work, art, music, lunch—so that each day is a full experience satisfying all the physical, intellectual, emotional, and social needs of childhood. We go home from school with work done and ready to join the family in anything that may be afoot. For I believe strongly that it is unfair to grant the eight-hour day or less to the adults and to doom the children to a perpetual task of lessons until bedtime.

As for "method" in large letters—we are not faddists. We believe in all the old-fashioned virtues, obedience, courtesy, consideration for others, thoroughness, concentration; but we do know that work is done with speed, and thoroughness, and maximum retention only when done with interest and a sense of its value in the present or future scheme of things. We know, too, that education comes from activity—not just of the mind but of the whole child. We sing and dance and act and write poetry, and make maps and go on excursions, and use tools and model and paint—as

well as read and write and "figure."

As for ethics, we feel that the best learning is by practical experience in living in a group of people of all ages and interests. Precept and example fail much oftener than does the real necessity of choosing a line of conduct and noting its success or failure. We

learn self-control and responsibility by being given the opportunity to profit by our mistakes. It is unwise to defer this freedom until the so-called years of discretion. Discretion is the product only of one's own experience and cannot be acquired at second hand.

But in all these things we are not being original. Any number of schools throughout the country have adopted these ideas and are acting upon them most successfully. In most schools, however, all effort at being "progressive" stops with the twelve-year-old; beyond that the old methods and curricula prevail. This is chiefly due to the restrictions placed upon secondary schools by our colleges in their entrance requirements. These have long demanded a type of specialization in languages and mathematics which is all but exclusive of real education for which the social and natural sciences and the arts would best serve. For some unaccountable reason these subjects have been left almost untouched until the student is more than eighteen years old, with the result that the greatest value to be derived from them is completely lost. colleges have also forced upon secondary schools the drill method of work, as a cramming process for examinations, which has left the student helpless as to habits of study and unable to think independently for fear the result might not, after all, be "right." And now college faculties find themselves facing masses of freshman students whom they call "unprepared" for serious and independent college work. What else could they expect? The training they have demanded has been perfectly adapted to produce exactly the type of student of which they complain.

The Harley School, with some few others, is attempting to solve both problems of curriculum and problems of habits of study. Our secondary school is organized into a middle and upper school, beginning at the seventh grade; and these six years are intended to lay the foundations for specialization in college or in vocational schools. The new curriculum is departmentalized but the various fields are correlated wherever possible so that the result is coherent

learning, not a hodge-podge of "courses."

Through the middle school the curriculum is required. It includes a unified three-year course in each of the following fields:

### 1. Social Science:

Seventh Grade—Economic interdependence in our modern world.

Eighth grade—American economic and political history.

Ninth grade—Present-day economic and political problems of the United States.

# 2. Natural Science:

Seventh Grade-Introductory physics, chemistry, geology.

Eighth grade—Biology.
Ninth grade—Physiology.

# 3. English:

Seventh grade—Editing the school magazine—history of language.

Eighth grade—Managing the school library—history of language.

Ninth grade-Wide reading, study of literary forms.

### 4. French:

Much talking, hearing, reading, and writing of French. Study of French history through the Revolution.

# 5. Mathematics (fusion course):

Seventh grade—Intuitive geometry predominates. Eighth grade—Algebra, arithmetic, use of formulas. Ninth grade—Algebra predominates.

### 6. Arts:

Industrial Arts.

Seventh grade—Printing the school magazine, designing covers, illustrations, etc.

Eighth grade—Colonial industries.

Ninth grade-Peasant industries of Europe.

Music.

Boys—Making of instruments, orchestra, Morris dancing. Girls—Chorus singing, appreciation, folk dancing.

This curriculum is intended to give a comprehensive introduction to the various fields of knowledge so that the student can learn the scope and methods of attack belonging to each and can gauge his own abilities and interests with a view to deciding on specialization later. Such "orientation" courses are being introduced quite generally into the early years of college; they belong properly in the early years of adolescence when the youth's imagination is wholly concerned with a wider world and his relation to it.

The upper school allows the first steps toward specialization, and concentrated study in the fields chosen. All students are required to take European literature, history and either French or German. But they may choose either mathematics or natural science, and an art subject (industrial art, fine arts, or music). There is the closest possible correlation of departments so that each year's work represents a single unit of interest. In the tenth year all subjects are concerned with ancient civilizations; in the eleventh year, with medieval Europe; and in the twelfth year, with modern times. Latin is being regarded somewhat as a necessary evil until the colleges see fit to eliminate it entirely from their

entrance requirements. At present we are making it as alive as possible and asking those students who must have it to give extra time in the way of home study, so that no part of our own curriculum need be sacrificed. We have no personal grudge against

Latin but feel that its proper place is in the college.

It remains to describe briefly our method of work in the middle and upper schools. We do our studying in the morning, from nine This study follows individual or group assignments covering long units of work, usually a month in length. Studying is done under supervision of the teacher so that methods of work may be improved, assistance given when needed, and completed work checked and corrected. Pupils are assisted in planning their time judiciously to meet their individual needs; as rapidly as possible they are made completely free in this matter. Progress is as rapid as the student's ability permits and is tested by fact and power examinations at the end of each unit of work. Group work is not in the form of recitations but is done in long conferences occupying the entire afternoon. This work is completely independent of the written assignment and is planned to be the stimulating, active part of the course, best done in groups where each individual contributes differently. It takes the form of discussions, lectures, excursions, picture talks, map-making, building of models, and other fascinatingly real projects.

So, even in our senior year, we still "learn by doing" and find that all along the way books are only one avenue to knowledge. We expect to graduate, ready for college or vocational training, knowing what we want and how to get it. Isn't that really what

a secondary school should accomplish?

# FUN ON A MAGAZINE

BY LUCILLE BABCOCK, Kappa

SIX steady years of grind in the advertising departments of retail stores and then fun on a magazine! That is my present joyful status. Amusing people, absorbing work, an office that looks out on the Hudson where lazy ships drift back and forth . . . Oh yes, its been worth the six hard years for this. I came to Delineator to conduct a store service campaign . . . an advance presentation of two different sections of Delineator editorial matter which are of direct use to the retail store. One "mailing" is a fashion service concerned with Paris news, Butterick patterns shown with the correct matching accessories to exploit the ensemble idea, and the other a compilation of selling ideas and promotions based on the articles presented by our "Home Institute" and "Department of Interiors."

The last is an especially interesting phase of the work because I have such concrete material for my efforts. On the fifteenth floor of the Butterick Building is the idea-laboratory from which the editorial writers get the material for their work. A series of rooms furnished with the best resources in the wholesale market are arranged each month under the direction of Mr. Joseph B. Platt. At present there is an English livingroom which proves that many fabrics and periods can be tactfully mingled to give a harmonious effect, a library gay with red patterned chintz curtains and red velvet lounges, a modernistic bathroom (housewives would like the new improved laundry chute) and an Empire bedroom.

In the "Home Institute" section, the Laundry is doing its daily duty with the newest improved devices of manufacturers. The laboratory is testing devices, hoping to find them 100 per cent perfect and hence worthy the "Home Institute" seal of approval and yours. The "Department of Cooking" is trying out new recipes and perfecting them before they are passed on to the readers. An

appetizing, calory-defying, housewife-soul-satisfying place.

Oh yes, I almost forgot to say that I've just been made fashion editor which means a monthly article for *Delineator*. More and better fun.

The Delineator is always at home to visitors. Do come and see me the next time that you are in New York.

# HOW I RECEIVED MY FIRST POSITION IN THE THEATER

By MARCELLA HENRY, Theta

HILE the girls are in the dressing rooms playing bridge and talking to our newly acquired goldfish, I shall try to tell you something of my first experience in the field of drama.

If only I could have been a Cleopatra meeting Mark Antony instead of a babe in the woods when I interviewed my first casting director, I should have made a better impression. After waiting for an hour to see the illustrious director for one of the most successful producers on Broadway, I was permitted entrance. I saw nothing except this man sitting at a large desk. Finally he turned and looked at me. I immediately began to worry about my freckles and wondered if my hat was on straight. I soon lost control of one knee.

"Well, what have you done and what can you do?

Would that I could have been nonchalant! I stammered that I

had played several leads at college and he could not resist smiling.

"Have you had any professional experience?"

"Very little," was my brilliant answer. By that time both knee caps were going full speed.

"I am sorry but I do not believe I can use you at present."

Just a gentle hint to leave, but suddenly I remembered they were planning to produce an operetta also.

"Perhaps I could sing for you sometime, Mr-"."

"Oh, you sing, do you? Have you a good voice? Come and see

me in a week's time and bring an accompanist."

I kept going back for a month before anything happened and then one day I was asked to sing. I almost fainted when five men entered the room and solemnly sat themselves down in a row—the stage manager, composer, director, and the leading man. I was introduced but not a name was registered. Fortunately I knew my songs so well I could not possibly forget the words.

"Thank you, Miss Henry, we shall call you tomorrow," and I should gladly have given up even a senior formal to have heard what they said after I left. The next day I was asked to come to the office and to sign my contract. Sweet ecstasy of bliss—my first

contract at fifty dollars a week!

At present I am with an interesting group of people, the Theater Guild—which represents the best in drama, both in selection of plays and in direction. They produce six plays a year and have 25,000 subscribers in New York City. Their last production was a modern version of Faust, and the next play will be Major Barbara by Shaw. They produce most of Eugene O'Neill's plays and are now considering his most recent one, Dynamo.

All of which resolves itself into my final word—if I can be of any assistance to any Gamma Phi who comes to New York on a

dramatic quest, I shall love it!

# CONCERNING OUR CONTRIBUTORS

ARCELLA HENRY (Theta) while in college, took leading parts in the Gamma Phi Beta play, was lead in the senior play, and starred in the college musical comedy. Her beautiful voice, her dramatic ability, and her determination to "arrive" have combined in bringing her a merited success; and, after a year in The Desert Song, she is now with the Theater Guild and had a share in the recent production of Faust. The account of her experience in securing a foothold in the theatrical world will be of interest to college girls with like ambitions.

Lucille Babcock of Kappa won a Phi Beta Kappa key and a graduate scholarship to Bryn Mawr as college trophies, and for

some time was assistant professor of French at the University of Minnesota. She is a talented actress, playing at one time in the Schubert Stock Company in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Her interesting article tells of her present success.

Louise Sumner, also of Kappa, contributes a very unusual article upon an extraordinarily interesting subject. One can easily understand why she enjoys a freedom from the standardized present day educational system; and her account of the fascinating school life makes us wish that we were young enough to be a part of it.

Eunice Robinson (Theta) after a period of teaching, decided that her chief interest was social service; and this interest led her through sundry stages to the highest position that the City Charities can offer—a distinctive honor for so young a woman. To hear her tell of her various experiences, of her varied dependents, of the fine and constructive work of her department is most interesting; and her part in the summer camp which Denver Alumnæ Chapter has sponsored has been most valuable. For, in this enterprise, her knowledge of conditions has been of inestimable assistance, and each year she has supervised the choice of those children who were sent to the camp.

# FROM THE EDITORIAL MAIL BAG

HE following letter from Mildred Fairchild, holder of our fellowship, will be of interest to Crescent readers:

London, England October 1, 1928

MY DEAR MISS BARBEE:

Your letter of July 2 reached me about three weeks ago, after traveling over a considerable part of two continents in search of me. I am so sorry. It was misdirected when it was forwarded from Bryn Mawr to my old home where I first lived when I came to Bryn Mawr. Its travels since are a monument to the faithfulness at least of the postal service. It reached me in Paris finally—its second visit there—too late, of course, for me to write you before August 10. I shall try, however, to tell you a bit about myself for your own information, at least; and if you can use it later in your magazine, you are, of course, more than welcome to do so.

Probably the A.A.U.W. gave you some of this information—that I am a graduate of Oberlin College, with a master's degree from there, also, and have been for three years studying in the Carola Woerishoffer Department of Social Economy at Bryn Mawr, serving, this last year, half-time for research assistant, also. I took my doctor's examinations there this last spring, and, with the help of six other graduate students under the direction of Dr. Kingsbury at Bryn Mawr and Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, of Frank B. Gilbreth, Inc., consulting engineers, began a study of "Industrial Skill in Relation to Specialization in the Metal Trades of Philadelphia," which I am developing for a doctor's dissertation. The study opened up such interesting new fields of research that I have undertaken to continue it this year, with, I hope, the direction of certain of the industrial psychologists in England. One of the other students, Miss Ann Shaw, will also continue it in America with Dr. Gilbreth and possibly with the psychological department at Columbia.

It is in order to enable me to study in England this year that the A.A.U.W. awarded me the Gamma Phi Beta Fellowship. I came over in June in order to attend the International Industrial Relations Conference at Cambridge, and the International Social Workers Conference in Paris. Since the conferences, I have been traveling some and working up my thesis material. Bryn Mawr College supplemented the A.A.U.W. award in order to make the summer in Europe with the conferences possible for me also.

I wonder if that gives you anything of the glimpse you wanted? I should tell you that, between my A.B. and graduate study, I spent four years with the Playground and Recreation Association of America, doing, largely, survey work, with a good bit of organization work the latter part. I was working into that when I decided that I needed additional knowledge to handle intelligently the problems which I was confronting.

My plan now is to continue in some way, if possible, in the field of social research. This year in London, where I shall probably work primarily with the London School of Economics, will be invaluable to me; and I want to express to you and to everyone who has a part in offering the Gamma Phi Beta Fellowship, my very, very great appreciation of

the opportunity you have given. I hope very much that you will find me a good investment for your purpose in the award. Most cordially yours,

MILDRED FAIRCHILD

Care of Brown Shipley and Company 123 Pall Mall London

From a Columbia, Missouri, paper—an article concerning Alpha Delta's treasures:

#### GAMMA PHI BETA HAS ANTIQUES DATING BACK TO FIFTEENTH CENTURY

In addition to rejoicing over its new home, the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, 808 Richmond Avenue, is very proud of a gift of a chandelier, a mirror, and two sconces donated it by Miss Pearl Mitchell.

Miss Mitchell brought the articles from Germany in 1904, and they are said to date back to the fifteenth century. The chandelier hangs directly in front of the entrance to the reception hall. One of the sconces is placed on each side of the hall and the mirror is hanging on the left.

All the articles were handwrought from a mixture of silver and pewter and put together with pins. The chandelier once kept vigil before the shrine of the Virgin Mary in a Catholic church in south Germany. When the church burned the chandelier finally made its way to an antique shop, where Miss Mitchell purchased it.

The sconces and mirror came from the castle of a German count who formerly lived near the Austria-Germany border. The sconces have been equipped with bulbs which resemble candle tips and are electrically lighted.

The chandelier is also lighted with electric current.

These antiques were a part of the furnishings of Miss Mitchell's country home ten miles south of Columbia, called the Forrest Home, which was a land grant, obtained during the administration of John Quincy Adams.

Miss Mitchell sold her home, which was in the family from 1832 until last April, and decided to give the chandelier and other articles to the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She was the first patroness of the sorority when it was organized in 1921, and has since been its chaperon at three different times.

While Theta chapter is very proud of Mary Marzyck, whose achievements are told in the following clipping from the Denver Nervs:

### VIENNA CRITICS ACCLAIM DENVER PIANIST AS "GIRL PADEREWSKI"

Mary Marzyck Startles Music Lovers in the Austrian Capital When She Appears in Recital, and Brilliant Future Forecast for Her

Echoes of European applause for a nineteen-year-old Denver pianist, Mary Marzyck, reached here Tuesday. A little over a week ago the slight, dark-haired girl startled the musicians and sophisticates of Vienna when she gave a concert in the largest theater in that city. The greatest musical critics of Austria predict that the Denver prodigy will attain heights reached by few pianists within the last century and one coined for her the name of "the girl Paderewski."

Miss Marzyck left Denver in October, 1926, for the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where she studied under Josef Hoffman and Moritz Rosenthal. She was awarded one of the six scholarships offered annually by this famous institute, and competed for not only by the 300 students, but by musicians all over the country. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Agnes Cooper, and her uncle, Ralph B. Cooper, who gave up his position as captain in the fire department to go to the Pennsylvania city, where fame lay just around the corner for his niece.

The instructors at the Curtis Institute were so enthusiastic about their young protégé's progress that they urged her to practice all she possibly could, and even provided her with a baby grand piano for home work.

Could, and even provided her with a baby grand piano for home work.

When Rosenthal left last May for a concert tour of European capitals, he could not bear to discontinue instruction of his young pupil, so took

her with him, her aunt accompanying them as a chaperon.

This was an unprecedented thing for Rosenthal to do. Always before he had emphatically refused to give any lessons whatever while on his vacation abroad. But the great teacher protested it was not work to instruct Miss Marzyck.

"Nothing makes an artist happier," he assured her, "than to feel that

he has a part in the development of genius."

The young musician is now preparing for more victories, while visiting

the estate of her instructor in St. Moritz, Switzerland.

She plans to leave there the first of September, when she will proceed to Rome and Milan. She is eagerly anticipating this trip, for she will meet, in Milan, a childhood playmate and friend, Alex Canepari, from whom she was parted two years ago when he left to study singing in Italy under the famous Maestro Piccoli. The youth is only one year her senior, and as brilliant a future as a tenor is predicted for him as for Miss Marzyck as a pianist. He also is a former Denver resident. Friends hint at the possibility of a romance between the two.

Miss Marzyck, who was born here, showed marked musical talent at an early age and began to take lessons from Professor Edward B. Fleck

when nine years old.

She went to East High School and Denver University.

Cooper, her uncle, who has been visiting his brother-in-law, John Malpiede, 4167 Julian Street, for several days, left Monday night to return to Philadelphia.

From a Wichita paper. This shows the rapid growth of one of our youngest associations:

Gamma Phi Beta sorority will extend social pleasure to its members and invited guests at a bridge, on Saturday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. E. F. Wolf.

The hostess group includes Mesdames J. Arthur Wolf, R. E. Olson, Lawrence Hart, I. K. Owens, Alden Muse, J. G. Rutherford, William Henry, Misses Elizabeth Apel, Fern Older, Lucille Hildinger, and Rachel Siefkin.

From a Seattle paper comes this interesting bit about a Lambda sophomore:

# SOCIETY GIRL QUITS LIFE AS DEBUTANTE TO GO ON STAGE

Miss Emma Pratt Succeeds in Her First Part With Duffy Company; Gets Call to Play in Vancouver

She had always wanted to act. From her doll days on, she just had to. And the wealth and the social position and the débutante activities which

might have belonged to Emma Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. M. Pratt, 2838 Cascadia Avenue, could not matter as compared with that longing.

And because that instinctive talent would out, Emma Pratt left today for Vancouver, B.C., to join the Duffy Players. Clarence Wilson, director, telegraphed her to come.

He was not taking her sight unseen.

Saying nothing to anybody, Emma Pratt survived her grueling tryouts some weeks ago, and this is her third engagement with the Duffy Players.

Her first chance came this spring when, casually introduced to Mr. Wilson, she told him she had to act and that she was going to. Ten days

later he called her to "look at some parts."

"I was petrified," so Miss Pratt told the story. "I had never been behind stage nor seen a real rehearsal. I had taken a little dramatic art, and in the Annie Wright Seminary I had been given high school leads. But I had never been allowed to really study it. My family didn't quite approve, for me, at least.

"So when I entered the university I tried to think of something else, but

I couldn't."

Miss Pratt is a University of Washington sophomore, affiliated with

Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

This spring, school out, "disgusted with doing nothing," she plunged wholly into "looking at the parts" which Clarence Wilson showed her. Leo Carrillo heard her in them. She was cast for Muriel in Lombardi, Ltd., when it was put on by the Duffy Players here.

"Meanwhile, the family didn't know at first. But when I told them I had a part, they did everything they could to help me. I took the nicest actors and actresses home. And that changed their minds a bit about the

stage." Thus Emma Pratt won that heat.

So well did she play her part that when the *Lombardi*, *Ltd.*, company moved on to Portland she was engaged to go with them. They played five weeks. Then to Vancouver, still with them, for two weeks, "with my part increased from nine-size to twelve-size (manuscript pages)," she explained technically. That over, she came home, but not to stay.

"Nobody can get me down now. I'm going right on. I'm going to act. I know I can. That's my ambition, and I'll do it. I want to play good comedy, not slapstick. And I'll appreciate every chance I get. I'm going to stay with good companies, like the Duffy Players, if I can. And

I'm going to keep my temper, even when I'm a star.

"So far I've had wonderful examples; the leading ladies have actually been as nice to me, me, as they have to the leading men. Leo Carrillo himself was wonderful to the extras. Off scene I'm full of shivers inside, I'm so excited, but when I hear my voice, I'm all right. But I'm so thrilled even now that my hands are cold." They were.

The Wichita Eagle publishes this article about a talented member of our sorority:

### PRAISE WICHITA GIRL FOR HER MUSIC WORK

Miss Helen Moore, daughter of George L. Moore, 413 North Emporia Avenue, and piano department head at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, has been accorded with her school a column of favorable comment in the October issue of the Illinois Alumni News, official publication of the University of Illinois Alumni Association.

Rollins College, which limits its enrollment to seven hundred students, is declared to be developing a very strong fine arts college. Miss Moore,

according to the article, came to Rollins with a very high record both as an artist and a teacher. She was graduated from the Illinois University School of Music in 1921 and since then has studied with a number of famous pianists and been honored for her work at home and abroad. For four successive years she had a fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate

School of Music, New York City.

Miss Moore spent the summer of 1927 at the Conservatoire American at Fontainbleau, France, on a scholarship, studying with Bauer, Gowdowsky, Pyle, and Isidor Philipp. She received the coveted Mention Tres Bien, given to the best student in the school. She also has taught at the Wichita College of Music. Her work at the University of Illinois was exceptional, and in 1924, by unanimous choice of the faculty, she received her first appointment to compete for the fellowship at Juilliard. She is a member of Mu Kappa Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, of Gamma Phi Beta, and Alethenai. Her father is a graduate of the same university in the Class of '83.

# PANHELLENIC DEPARTMENT

# NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

From that day back in 1891 when the light of the Panhellenic movement first dawned, to this living day of 1928 when college girls all over the country are solving their problems in the light that Panhellenic leaders have shed, the spirit of that movement has been for broader fellowship and courage in the pursuit of those ideals which build truer and better womanhood.

National Panhellenic Congress, a small band of women representing thousands of women in twenty-one fraternities is not the interpreter for these thousands. It does not attempt to dictate policies. It wields no hand of authority. It solves a problem for the individual organization, only as it shows a better way for every member fraternity. It has no thought of standardization of ideas or fraternities, but acts as a clearing house where each fraternity may present its policies and plans in a spirit of sincere helpfulness to be accepted by those who are seeking assistance.

"And I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs" in this remarkable organization, loosely knit, yet closely held together by bonds of individual friendships, by sincere respect and admiration for the individual and the organization which she represents, and by the overwhelming sense of responsibility that comes

to those who are helping to mould character.

This increasing purpose in N.P.C. is manifested in strivings for high standards of scholarship throughout the fraternity world, for whole hearted co-operation among college students with those ideals that make wholesome student life for the maintenance of fine social standards, for right living in chapter houses, and through character

building for preparation for service to our great mankind.

"Not what we give but what we share," is the unspoken motto of N.P.C. Efforts, plans, ideas, experience—all are shared in a spirit of good fellowship, by those who have common aims, and purposes, aspirations, and perplexities. No one in the Congress has found the summum bonum of fraternity life. All are striving for better things. The keynote is service to each other, to the college girls, to the fraternity alumnæ, to the college world.

THE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION AND INFORMATION

# SOCIAL WORK OF TODAY

By Eunice Robinson, Theta, Executive Secretary, Denver Bureau of Charity

THE Denver Bureau of Charity holds a rather unique position in the field of Public Welfare. Until 1920 no public family welfare societies were admitted to membership in the American Association for Organizing Family Social Work—a National organization of agencies doing family case work which fulfill certain requirements as to standards of work and personnel. Public agencies were not admitted as their standard of work was not high enough and there was always the danger of politics controlling their policy. Denver had the first family welfare organization, under municipal control, to be admitted to this rather exclusive organization and even today, eight years later, there are only six public offices admitted to membership. Our office administers a fund for the relief of the poor to the amount of \$307,338 a year.

What is a good standard of case work with families? It is more than merely performing social work tasks for the poor and socially maladjusted. It involves studying the whole family situation in the light of their past successes and failures, with a sympathetic understanding of the cause of the present distress and a wise planning with and for the family in order that they may become selfreliant and useful citizens. This involves the study of each in-

dividual in the family to discover his assets and liabilities.

The social worker of today must have, besides intelligence, tact and sympathy, a broad understanding of human relationships. A college degree is required, not only for the actual knowledge which a college graduate is supposed to have gained, but more especially because college usually gives a certain discipline of mind and a willingness to learn, in addition to fostering initiative and to securing a knowledge of how to acquire and assimilate facts. A good social case worker today must have the wisdom of a Solomon and the patience of a Job. She must know something of medicine and law and a great deal of psychology and biology. She must have the principles of economics and sociology at her finger tips, and not be unfamiliar with theology, philosophy, and history.

A number of years ago, a woman brought her sick husband and little boy to Denver. While the husband lived, the firm for which he had worked for many years supplied a regular monthly sum for their support, meager to be sure but barely sufficient. By the time he had died the firm felt its duty had been done and discontinued aid immediately. The mother, broken with the long period of care, seemed unable to rally. Old ailments which had been

quiescent reasserted themselves and she was unable to do anything to support herself and her young son. The Bureau of Chartiy was called upon to assist and did help regularly. Relatives were reached and sent clothing. A private physician, to whom the case appealed because of the woman's gentle breeding and difficult circumstances, gave generously of his services for two years or more. At last came the time when the doctor felt that some work outside the home, if not too strenuous, would be beneficial.

Then the social worker's real task began. Gradually, through the years she had been learning to know the woman. She knew of her family, of her early training, knew she had been a skilled worker at a well paving trade. No use to tell her directly to go back to it. It was first necessary to awaken her memories of the past, to arouse her pride in her work, her ambition, and to make her think of her little son and his future. He was something of an artist; his father had been an amateur artist, and the boy had considerable skill in drawing. One or two unsuccessful attempts to secure employment were made by the woman; these made her more discouraged than before. Then the social worker learned of a competitive examination which was to be given several months distant in the very trade in which the woman had formerly been so proficient. Her interest was awakened and she was eager to compete. Arrangements were made for her to attend the Opportunity School where she brushed up on her work. She took the examination and won. Now she has a position by which she maintains herself and is giving her son the opportunity to study which she coveted for him. Today she is a happy, useful member of society in contrast with the half-sick, discouraged, pitiful creature of a few years ago-she was helped to help herself. It was slow work upbuilding the courage, strength, and initiative, but the disintegrating processes are generally slow, and rebuilding cannot be accomplished by a few hasty attempts. It is because social case workers recognize the necessity of continuous, untiring efforts to make any adjustments, that they do not rush into situations that seem so pathetic and tragic. The necessary financial relief is given and then the slow patient work of adjustment and understanding begins.

Betty is twelve and next to the oldest of seven children. Her father is an unskilled laborer and out of employment frequently. Besides, he has a mental disease which incapacitates him for a long-time job. Betty's mother is frail and on the verge of an active case of tuberculosis. Then too, she is discouraged and blue at their inability to get ahead and to have a decent place to live. Little Betty is her mother's confidant and bears on her small shoulders a large amount of the family's worries. She mothers the younger children and helps with the house work. She is cheerful and obe-

dient, but she craves a real home. Old plants, half alive and drooping, flowers are brought home and attended lovingly. There is not much time for play and not enough rest and nourishing food. The doctor said that Betty is malnourished and is 10 per cent underweight. She must have more rest and freedom from worry. How could this be accomplished—no rest at home is possible with five little brothers and sisters to look after the mother feeling so miserable that she is cross and irritable. This one problem, at least, was solved when Betty was sent to the Gamma Phi Summer Camp for two weeks of fun, rest, and good food. Betty is home again and in much better health. She is now planning to see that tenyear-old Ruth goes to the camp next year. Would you like to hear about some of the other little girls sent to our camp last summer—was it worth while?

Peggy's father died a few months ago leaving nothing but a wife and six children. It is true the world considered him a failure and that his family was better off without him as "he drank," but he was good to the children and Little Peggy missed him a great deal. Mother was worried and could not pay much attention to Peggy as the baby required so much care, and besides mother was doing washings to help along. Peggy, who is nearly thirteen, was getting into bad company-not because she liked it but because she craved some fun and there was no one to take a special interest in her. Gamma Phi Camp-just the place for Peggy-where she would be out of doors with girls of her age and under careful supervision. Here she would be taught to discriminate between the true and the false values of life. When Peggy got home she had lost all interest in her former associates and was making friends with nice girls and boys and learning to help mother and assume some responsibilities. She too, is a loyal booster for the Gamma Phi Camp.

Helen, who is nine, is the oldest of four little girls. Her father works hard but his wages are poor and the family is heavily in debt. Helen's mother was a school teacher in California before her marriage. She knew nothing of housekeeping and of how to make a real home. Discouragement descended upon both father and mother, and the children were showing the result of this lowering of the family morale. Helen loved the new baby but three litte sisters are too many, especially when they all want your toys and when they require so much waiting upon. Of course, Helen is the big sister and naturally expects to give up to the little folks but it is hard when one is only nine. Two whole weeks at Gamma Phi Camp where one is treated with consideration and there is lots of fun, and good food too, so Helen now has something happy to remember when seven-year-old Eleanor teases and four-year-old

Doris is always "tagging" and baby Josie must be watched so that

she does not fall out of bed while mother goes to town.

These are only four of the twenty-eight little girls sent to the Gamma Phi Camp in the mountains. Very few of them had ever been in the mountains before and all of them were in need of the care that Camp gave them.

Just one more story in closing.

Mrs. Zinsky and her five children have received regular help from our office for three years as Mr. Zinsky died of cancer and Mrs. Zinsky cannot leave her little brood to go out to earn the living. Besides, she does not speak English very well and is timid. The children are not very bright and all of them needed to have their tonsils out. They miss much school every year due to ever recurrent attacks of tonsilitis. Free care was arranged for the children in the Children's Hospital, when unexpectedly Mrs. Zinsky The following conversation took place between Mrs. Zinsky and the worker:

"But Mrs. Zinsky, I have explained so many times that Katie, Mary, Jacob, Peter, and Freddie should have their tonsils out. You know the doctor says that they will be sick all winter again. They probably won't pass this year if they are absent from school They are all pretty far back in their grades now. Think how much better and smarter they will be. Why don't you

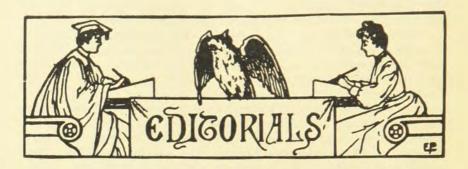
want them to have the old tonsils out?"

"Please, Miss, them kids don't want to go to hospeetal-they scared."

At this point up speaks Mrs. Zinsky's friend who came in with

"Tell the city lady the truth, Tessie. You don't want the kids to have their tonsils out because you are afraid they will get so bright and smart that they will finish the eighth grade too soon and then your allowance will have to be cut as they can work."

Mrs. Zinsky sheepishly admits this, but with the assurance that Katie, who is fourteen and is only in the third grade, will not immediately become so scintillatingly bright that she will finish school this year, Mrs. Zinsky gives her consent and the diseased tonsils are removed.



Now that alumnæ have emerged from the throes of rushing, the joys of homecoming, and the manifold demands of a busy fall, they may settle themselves and peruse an issue of the magazine that is known as Alumnæ Number. Not that this particular issue contains any startling innovations in the way of alumnæ enterprise—though a symposium of money-making schemes is presented which may mean an interchange of ideas—but it includes several articles by alumnæ, each of which deals with an out-of-the-ordinary career. One wishes that the main feature of an Alumnæ Number could be a bit of news from each and every member of the sorority, but, with restrictions of time and strength, this is impossible; only by the help of loyal alumnæ correspondents are we able to compile from time to time the various news items concerning those who wear the Crescent.

May the Christmas tree of Alumnæ Endeavor bear the shining candles of love, of understanding, of loyalty; may it glitter with the sparkling star dust of happy and well-spent days!

Our sorority claims a dearly loved song entitled, "We'll e'er love thee, Gamma Phi." We pause for a moment to pay an inadequate tribute to the writer of this song, Milicent A. Hinckley, of Alpha and Syracuse, who passed away in September. Much has been said and written concerning her self-effacement and her beautiful character; the editorial column comments only upon the perfection of her life in Gamma Phi Beta as exemplified by the words of the song which she wrote so many years ago.

What a fine and alert Chairman of Music we have! And her comprehensive questionnaire together with her progressive plan for this department should mean much to each chapter and to the sorority as a whole. Doubtless by convention time we shall have such an impetus in our singing that the June event will be memorable for its melody. Memorable, too, for many other things. Read the message that appears in this issue of the magazine and that hints at the festivities to come.

Come to Convention! It promises to be a joy—an experience; and there is every hope, every evidence, that it is to be splendidly attended. It is not too soon to make plans.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

# "CRESCENT" CORRESPONDENTS

The letter for the February CRESCENT is due on January 1, 1929. No letter regarding this will be sent. And the following requests are made:

1. Place editor's name and address (and be sure of the address) upon the envelope. Do not send merely to The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta, Denver, Colorado.

2. Do not write on both sides of the paper.

3. Be prompt—and do not use special delivery unless absolutely necessary.

## FRESHMAN MANUAL

The revised Freshman Manuals are now on sale at the Central Office. Alumnæ members and alumnæ chapters that are interested in Gamma Phi Beta history, development, policies, etc., are urged to invest. Price, one dollar.

# NEW ALUMNÆ GROUPS

We welcome Vancouver as an alumnæ chapter; Phoenix, Davenport, and Tucson, as alumnæ associations. May they all live long and prosper!

# GAMMA PHI BETA CAMP

The Camp for underprivileged children started and sponsored by Denver Alumnæ Chapter has closed another successful season, and, in the future, will be under national control. Mildred Robinson, as camp manager, has served well and faithfully; and the entire committee, consisting of Kittie Lee Clarke, Louise Robinson Wyatt, Harriet Brown Thompson, and Prue Baker Faxon is deserving of keenest appreciation for individual service, loyalty, and enthusiasm.

# GAMMA PHI BETA PLAYING CARDS

Do not forget that the Gamma Phi cards are still on sale. Order from Mrs. J. M. Heath, 2244 South Columbine Street, Denver, Colorado.

# GAMMA PHI BETA COOK BOOK

Oklahoma alumnæ are compiling and issuing a cook book, the proceeds of which will be devoted to chapter enterprises and Psi needs. One thousand five hundred copies will be printed; the work has been carefully supervised; and all Gamma Phis are requested to purchase. More about this in the next CRESCENT,

### INFORMATION SERVICE

Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ in Chicago have just made arrangements to have a complete information service available through Allerton House, 701 North Michigan Avenue, for all traveling members. This service will include the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all Gamma Phi Betas in Chicago or suburbs. Also the names of the Chicago alumnæ officers and information in regard to all luncheons, dinners, and parties.

The Allerton is the Official Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel in Chicago and through this appointment the names and addresses of alumni from the ninety-eight colleges and universities included in the Intercollegiate Alumni extension service are also on file.

Seven separate floors of the Allerton have been reserved for women guests, of whom 75 per cent are college women and every national sorority is represented. Chicago alumnæ groups from the majority of national sororities are co-operating with this plan which will provide a sorority information bureau for Chicago as well as offer transient or permanent living quarters for college women in a college atmosphere, at a very reasonable rate. The Allerton is located within a fifteen-minute walk to the business and theatrical section of the city. Here also you will find a circulating library, eighteen-hole golf course and eight tennis courts.

When you are in Chicago we are expecting you to attend our meetings and if you want any of your old college friends, call at the Allerton.

### SORORITY STATIONERY

Sometime ago an arrangement was made appointing the Kendrick-Bellamy Company of Denver, Colorado, as official stationers to the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Under this plan a discount or rebate is allowed on the business done by each Chapter or Alumnæ Association and that discount is paid to the Sorority for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. Up to the close of 1926 it was \$138.00.

Because of changes in officers some chapters may not be aware of this plan and it is mentioned so that the Sorority may benefit.

Through this means the entire Sorority uses a shade of stationery that is uniform, supplied in a good quality with envelopes to match at reasonable rates and with a type heading uniform for all Chapters. Each order is made up special with the names of new officers as elected and the name of the Chapter or Association printed at the heading.

Purchases of other items for sorority use such as tickets, programs, place cards, etc., and social stationery embossed with the crest, carry the same discount when a charge is made through your Chapter. Rates for printing or embossing from the crest may be

had on application from the above firm.

# DEPARTMENT OF THE GRAND COUNCIL

### EXPANSION

B ASED on pure sentimentality, a small conservative sorority, a sorority having a limited number of chapters located in the older colleges, a sorority rich in classic traditions where each member is intimately acquainted with all her sister members like unto a large family, would be the ideal organization. This is the ideal of the long ago when colleges were few and attendance relatively small. It was appropriate in those days that membership be restricted to a small number of chosen individuals of similar tastes and circumstances, each of whom occupied the same general status in social standing—close relationship being thus assured to all members.

There are a few organizations still trying to follow this original idea, but a greater number have abandoned the ultra-conservative theory and have adopted the more modern progressive policy of growth and expansion as more consistent with the trend of the times throughout this country and Canada.

There is something almost sublime in the appeal to the sisterly devotion and life long fellowships between all members of the small sorority that cannot be realized in the same degree when the society

enlarges its membership.

But the "old order changeth"—the colleges and universities have multiplied in number and variety, their attendance has increased to such an extent that today some of the prominent universities number their student body up to around twenty-five to thirty thousand members; virtually cities in themselves.

The courses of study and the manner of teaching have been largely standardized, and the conservative societies with their few chapters and limited memberships are being dwarfed in the general progress of our social and educational development. On the practical side, the increasing complexity and cost of attending college, the necessity of maintaining a high standing of living; the keen competition between sororities for membership; the numerous activities in and about college, and the broadening scope of subjects entering the curriculum; and the recent internationalization of our sorority all point to growth and expansion.

Nothing remains stationary; either it grows and develops or it contracts, atrophies, and ultimately ceases to exist. Gamma Phi Beta has maintained a steady, but rather conservative growth and

is one of the few that have never withdrawn a chapter.

To keep pace today with this accelerating collegiate growth, to cope with our so-called rivals competing for prestige, and to maintain the position we have always held in the Greek-letter world.

dictates expansion, conservative, yes, but steady carefully studied expansion into colleges of high rank that offer us opportunities for

development.

The smaller colleges well endowed and rated, located preferably outside the large cities where chapter houses insure the intimate association and contact between members, are a very desirable field for expansion. Of course there is great advantage of being first to enter the field.

There are opportunities, too, for desirable expansion in some of the older and larger colleges near or in the large cities, but in general the city colleges do not lend themselves best to the support of sororities and fraternities because so many of the students live at home and there are so many outside diversions, that the real spirit developed by close contact in a chapter house is dissipated and lost.

From a financial viewpoint: In order to properly maintain our magazine, our business office, our inspection, and various other departments necessary to an organization such as ours, it is imperative that there be adequate funds and these can be provided with less effort by enlarging the number of contributing chapters.

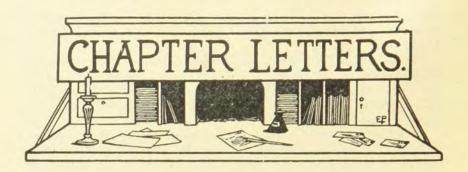
At present we have too few chapters spread over tremendous territory for effective co-operation and control. This can only be remedied by filling in the wide stretches of space with new chapters through a wise policy of expansion. In other words, in our ambition to enter new and enticing fields in far distant sections of the continent we have stretched our lines dangerously thin, which is justifiable provided we now proceed to consolidate with additional chapters.

Our alumnæ have done much and are to be commended on their activity and co-operation. By working with national a chapter or an individual can render our sorority valuable service in cultivating locals in desirable fields, investigating likely prospects, proper

publicity, and even colonization.

We contemplate no shattering of the time honored traditions of our beloved founders, but rather seek to magnify their ideals to meet and conquer the problems of the present day, and to build an impregnable place in the college life of the future.

ELIZABETH D. BARBOUR President of Gamma Phi Beta



# DELINQUENT COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Nu-Margaret Harbough. Alpha Gamma-Peggy Smith.

# ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY "Elections come next week."

With a bang, college has opened again and we are off on another successful and happy year, if all indications prove correct. It wasn't more than two weeks ago that the good old familiar sounds of arrival issued from the house. Half-opened trunks, everywhere; shouts of joy and much hilarity as though this were the greatest reunion of all times; bits of conversation such as these floating down from all parts of the house—"Did you have a good time this summer?" "What did you do?" What do you think of so-and-so's marriage?" "How are the prospects for this

fall?"-and so on indefinitely.

But that last brings us to the all-absorbing topic which engaged us for the next week and which we took up with all the vim and vigor we possessed. Rushing for us was written in capital letters, and we set out with the determination to add the nicest group of girls we had ever before pledged. So for one week we entertained the frosh. We swept them through brilliant and colorful parties at the house, a round of personal dates consisting of luncheons, teas, bridges, dinners, and whatnot. One night we led them through the incense-perfumed Indian Bazaar where fortune tellers told their fates and surprised them with a knowledge of their past. But back to our own land and the present age we brought them in our Modernistic Party, where they are off gayly colored tables and were surrounded by many colored balloons, beautiful rainbow-tinted draperies, and fantastic patterns of gaudy paper. It was still another jump to China; but to be so charmingly entertained by "Madame Butterfly," two pretty Chinese dancers, was worth it. Then came the Formal where, within the walls of our "castle, we bid adieu to them as rushees." So until Monday silence reigned and it seemed like the calm after the storm. But it was only a little respite, for on Monday night the house was filled with more screams of joy, laughter, and excitement, than had appeared all week. Our fourteen new pledges were almost too perfect to be true and we forthwith marched them down to the "Greek," to parade them before the rest of the sororities, who in turn were doing the same thing. Of course, we feel that we have the cream of the freshmen and I don't think many would argue with us on that point-at any rate we are very proud of these, our new pledges, and we hope they will turn out to

be as promising as they look. Certainly we feel more than repaid for all our efforts.

But, now college has taken on a more somber hue for studies must be taken up seriously and the normal order of events must develop. Still things can't remain quiet too long, for elections come next week. Though these elections are of no interest to the nation at large, we are vitally concerned with them, for Virginia Barnes is running for secretary of the Junior class, and Nathlie Kyser for vice-president of the Freshman class. We have been fortunate in the last few years, in having at least one, and usually more, of our girls holding a class office—and we are not pessimistic this year!

DOROTHY JONES

#### MARRIAGE

On October 5, 1928, at Syracuse, New York, Elizabeth Ross (Alpha,

'28) to Mr. Dwight Barnum, Syracuse, New York.
On August 31, 1928 at, Mount Krisco, New York, Clara Stevens (Alpha, '28) to Mr. Byron Hollingshead. At home at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

#### BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubuque (Honore Lenne, Alpha, '27) a son, Robert, Jr.

#### BETA-UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

"From fifth to fourth place on the scholarship chart."

We have been having a queer topsy-turvy time at our house. The first thing that greeted us upon our return was a flood. A pipe had burst on the second floor, and the water brought down some ceilings, collapsed the dining room tables and chairs, and gave a permanent wave to a few floors. Thereupon our alums, very kindly, offered to give the rushing parties at their homes which was really a wonderful thought. Some of the homes are beautiful residences scattered through Barton Hills, some are very cozy charming homes in the faculty sections or otherwise—but all are individual, all fascinating, all hospitable.

We pledged six of the very nicest girls on campus—we know, ourselves, and have been told so by many others, and we are very happy. Later the pledges gave their tea, which went off very nicely; while the dance for the pledges will come next Saturday. Also, we have initiated Helene

Terry and Marian Hinton,

A number of our sisters are doing things on campus. Dora van den Berg is taking an active part in Mummers, the only woman's dramatic society. She is also working in the debating team, and has an influential finger in the pot of junior elections. Laura Joslyn has been appointed to a position on the Central Committee of the Women's League Bazaar, and has full charge of the Candy Booth. Sisters are trying out for the junior girls' play, a very important institution on the Michigan campus, and a fair-sized number of us are going out for archery, a sport fast becoming popular here. Helen Kortenhoff is in charge of the decorations for the annual Panhellenic Banquet to be held shortly.

Beta is very happy to be able to say that she has been raised from fifth to fourth place on the scholarship chart of the Michigan sororities.

When we think back a few years, we feel very proud of this.

ADELAIDE SYMONS

#### BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Hazen B. Hatch (Janet van den Berg, Beta), a daughter, Janet.

#### MARRIAGE

Genevieve Holmes, Beta, '28, to Mr. Martell Walker.

# GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

"Extraordinary co-operation of everyone."

Gamma of Wisconsin wishes to announce the close of one of its most successful rushing seasons. We have won fourteen lovely girls from the other campus sororities and we are looking forward to an eventful year with them. A feature of our rushing which pleased us all was the extraordinary co-operation of everyone. All the parties went by without a flaw and Gamma lived up to her reputation as a perfect hostess.

Two transfers have joined us-Pattee Lawrence, of Vanderbilt, and Sue Nash, of Northwestern. They were welcomed and are as much at

home as any of the old girls.

HELEN COLMAN

#### ENGAGEMENT

Margaret McClellan to Mr. James Homer Herriot, Delta Tau Delta.

#### MARRIAGES

Helen Seybold to Mr. Critz Hahn, Kappa Sigma. Mary Wing to Mr. Herbert Phyfe, Beta Theta Pi.

#### BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harris, a boy, William, Jr.

## DELTA-BOSTON UNIVERSITY

"Still going strong."

With a burst of enthusiasm as evidenced by greetings, Delta started the college year in the right way. But, "where are the freshmen?" for we could see no wandering forlorn soul among the groups of chattering students. "They registered yesterday," someone volunteered. Ever since then we have been making the most of Acquaintance Period, running up to a newcomer saying, "My name is so and so. What's yours? Won't you eat with us today?" "Yes, I am a junior." Thus it will be until December: then Open House night, open rushing, and at the end of the week the rushing party. Right now, pledging seems in the dim, far dis-

The chapter is small, but size, we have decided, isn't everything. The other night was "Old Home Day" at the apartment by the river, for a number of our old girls returned. We, of course, had to celebrate, so

we initiated Helen Glover, a sophomore.

Boston University never before has had an athletic field of its very own. This fall found a field with two gridirons, stands, baseball diamonds, tennis courts, locker houses, a boathouse, with many other features yet to comeall the gift of Mr. William E. Nickerson, a trustee of the university.

The dedication of Nickerson Field, which by the way, is on the Charles at Riverside, was held on the day of the New Hampshire-Boston University game. Gamma Phi was well represented as shown by the many lusty cheers coming from our section. The game itself was exciting, the result being 0-0. Ah, but the band, in gay red and white cavalier uniforms was the attraction of the day. After the game, we all drove down to Lillian Freeman's home for an after-game party—and what a party!

There have been few changes this year. Dot Cheney, our president, decided to enter a real profession, and she is at medical school. We have the same housemother, Miss Dall; we live in the same house, at 270 Bay State Road; and still meet on Wednesday night. We have had several visitors this fall. Emma Lowd, Province Director, is a loyal supporter of Delta. Lucy Hilton, Omicron, dropped in the other night, and is certainly coming again. There is always a welcome on the door for any who come our way.

We're on our way-and still going strong!

ELOISE A. BARBER

### Epsilon-Northwestern University

"We are down to work at last."

It is my first pleasure this time to introduce Epsilon's new pledges, all twenty-one of them. To begin with, we have a song which enumerates a few of the qualities which are desirable in a pladge.

You can spot a Gamma Phi
She has a twinkle in her eye
That says her spirit cannot die.
You can't mistake her, or fake her,
And you can tell no matter where
The classy twist she gives her hair
And if her hats are tilted, her cuffs unwilted,
And if the list is long of all the men she's jilted—
She's a Gamma Phi.
If you don't know the reason why
You're sure to learn it by and by
You needn't try!
For if you ask "Who's the girl with the swing in her step,
Whose every little movement says she sure has the pep?"
Why, everybody says, "I know. Sure, she's a Gamma Phi."

Dorothea Lane, Mary Glendon, Jane Hippler, Marjorie Korp, and LeMar Schmidt are five of our Chicago pledges whom "you can spot as Gamma Phis" every time. Carolyn Baker, of Wilmette, Illinois, can furnish the "twinkle in the eye," while Jane Dibble and Gwen Heilman supply the Gamma Phi "spirit which cannot die," since both are Gamma Phi daughters. Jane is also a Gamma Phi sister, as are Grace Lawson and Dorothy Bauer. "You can't mistake" Josephine McCarty, Arcola, Illinois; Evelyn Johnston, Lakewood, Ohio; Gertrude Betz, Somonauk, Illinois; Inez Stockdale, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Eleanor Berg, Dubuque, Iowa; nor Marjorie Shewell, Evanston, Illinois. You could never "fake" Helen Lovett, Davenport, Iowa, as ambitious as she is attractive; nor Eleanor Gearhart, Wichita, Kansas, with her dramatic ability; nor Dorothy Denton, Kansas City, Missouri, with her zest for athletics.

"You can tell no matter where" the classy twist Dorothy Will Marshalltown, Iowa gives her black curls. Ask Greta Astrom, Fort Wayne Indiana, about the long list of men she's jilted. Hegnor Jameson, Evanston, Illinois, provides the necessary "pep and swinging step." In short, the whole campus says, "I know. She's a Gamma Phi" of everyone of our pledge group. Is there any need of asking why?

pledge group. Is there any need of asking why?

Epsilon also announces the initiation of Elizabeth Berchtel, Davenport,

Iowa, Marguerite Luecke, Fort Wayne, Indiana; and Mary Stubbs, Cedar

Rapids, Iowa.

As usual, it has been difficult to settle down to mere classes again after the fun of vacation and the excitement of rushing week. But, as

Helen Berquist, our scholarship chairman, says, "That is what we are here for, isn't it?" So we are down to work at last. Gamma Phi has resumed her usual prominent place in campus affairs. Vesper Getman has been elected senior class social chairman and when spring comes 'round again this year, she will have complete charge of the Senior Ball, one of the biggest all-university functions, and will lead one wing in the Grand March. Florence McKee is the new treasurer of Y.W.C.A. and Katherine Heberling is secretary of W.S.G.A. Dorothy Enquist has been entered in the contest for Queen of the Campus, the winner of which will be acknowledged the most beautiful of al the Northwestern co-eds, who are conceded to be the most beautiful in the country. We see no reason why Dottie should not be elected by a large majority.

The chapter is at present preparing to set out in a body to see the N.U.—Ohio game. It is a university tradition not to date for football games, and the result is the impressive sight of anywhere from forty to fifty Gamma Phis arriving at the scene of battle and taking their places (carefully saved by dutiful freshmen, who went up early) on the fifty yard line, where they proceed to yell as they never would if they were on a date!

Ye CRESCENT Correspondent must join the throng, especially since she does not "choose to walk" to the stadium, and sport roadsters wait for no man—no, nor woman either!

HELEN LENEHEN

### ZETA-GOUCHER COLLEGE

"A group which is always in the public eye."

Zeta is in a whirl! Everyone is so excited about the prospect of rushing that it is decidedly hard to concentrate on scholastic achievements.

"Do you know that attractive girl?"

"Of course! She is the one I have been trying to introduce to you for the last week,"

"Now please don't get too enthusiastic. Remember that her great-aunt

Martha is an Alpha Phi."

Marcita Bailey has charge of the rooms, and she has painted, scrubbed, and cleaned everything in sight. To say nothing of making new curtains and draperies. So we know that all the freshmen will fall in love with her artistic decorations.

Open house is this Saturday, so you may be sure that all available time

is spent seeing girls for our allotted fifteen minutes.

Zeta is blessed with a group which is always in the public eye, and so the freshmen are ever curious to know who they are. "Mim" Johnson is president of the Student Organization. "Turnie" is president of A.A. "Ginny" Barrows and Caroline Denmead (recently pledged) are members of A.A. "Sal" Chapman is president of the Junior class. "Ginny" Potter is president of the Sophomore class, and Marion Hardy is secretary.

I hope I'll be able to send a list of the new pledges before the CRESCENT goes to the printers. Ruth Baird and Jean Bogradus have just been in-

itiated.

MARY BOUIS

#### MARRIAGES

On September 4, Sarah Margaret Stover, '29, to Lieutenant Richard Handy, U. S. Army, Phi Gamma Delta, at Fort Collins, Colorado.

On August 26, Betty Morgan, '30, to Ensign Joseph Jelley, U. S. Navy, at Annapolis, Md.

# ETA-UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

"High standard in scholastic effort."

We are now deep in mid-semester activities, and our chapter recognizes full responsibility for maintaining a high standard in scholastic effort, and an honored place among the chapters of the country.

This semester we adopted a new system of bookkeeping known as The Butterbaugh System. It is proving very beneficial to the chapter; and our expenses have been lessened to a great extent.

Our chapter has just passed through a most enjoyable and successful

rush season. We pledged nine nuggets who are already extending the interest of the house in every particular. Eta has increased her circle with six new initiates: Barbara Lewis Mildred Lorez, Dorothy Dow, Catherine Douglas, Arlide Fraser, and Catherine Clank. Initiation took place October 5-6; and the ceremony was held in the chapter room with the regular initiation banquet at noon. Yvonne Farley, '28, acting as toastmistress. Speeches were given by class representatives and our initiates were greatly impressd with it all.

Janet Byrnes, one of our very active seniors, distinguished herself and

the house when she recently became a member of Torch and Shield.

The next big event is our tea and formal, and we shall tell you all about it in our next letter.

MARGARET THOMAS

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Constance Howard (Eta, '28) to Mr. Donald Fry. Clara Whiting (Eta, '29) to Mr. James Stewart, Theta Xi. Christine Graves (Eta, '28) to Mr. James Nedge. Catherine Bode (Eta, '25) to Mr. Robert Legge.

#### MARRIAGES

Norma Perless (Eta, '28) to Mr. Gervais Willis, Phi Kappa Psi. Josephine Vawter (Eta, '29) to Mr. Reginald Keney, Sigma Nu. Eleanor Tynon (Eta, '29) to Mr. Ralph Myers, Psi Upsilon.

# THETA-UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

"Theta has once more received the scholarship cup,"

A new broom sweeps clean and so does new zeal in rushing according to Theta. With the greatest of enthusiasm and with plenty of clever people to execute brilliant ideas, the chapter spent the greater part of the summer looking forward to Rush Week which made its appearance upon the Varsity Calendar on September 10. On many a summer afternoon did the girls gather to work with gingham and cotton batting to produce those sassy-faced pups for the rushees. And in spare moments almost any Gamma Phi might be found sewing on an attractive yarn bag of

double-brown for the favor at the last party.

But let us go back to the first party of the week-the Hawaiian luncheon —when the six dainty waitresses rustled through the room in their hula costumes and the guests luncheoned upon various Hawaiian delicacies before enjoying an afternoon of bridge amid surroundings which simulated a wonderful tropical night 'neath palms and a crescent moon. Next came the muffin-worry breakfast with rare dashes of color produced by the gingham Gamma Fidos. Wednesday brought forth the big party of the week when everyone dolled up to look her best for the formal progressive dinner consisting of four delicious courses, the last of which was served in the enchanting garden at the home of Gwendolyn Olinger. Following this gala event was a dinner party at the lodge in the guise of a Spanish cabaret where a dainty señorita sang while the pretty little flower girl presented each guest with a pink carnation. And last, but far from the least, was the theater party at the Crescent Moon Theater in the living room of the Lodge, when the girls presented When Greek Meets Greek. Another of those clever plays written by our beloved Lindsey Barbee.

After all this excitement had cleared away, the great thrill came when Theta succeeded in gathering into her fold fifteen perfectly adorable pledges: Mary Lou Bartlett, Barbara Bayliss, Marion Corey, Betty Danford, Dorothy Danford, Liberty Ewing, Eunice Fisher, Gladys Henshall, Mary Keating, Margaret Lalor, Helen Larson, Peggy Mosely, Mary Eleanor Park, Elizabeth Smedley, and Virginia Vance. If everyone could but meet them, it would be easy to understand why pride predominates.

them, it would be easy to understand why pride predominates.

Just recently politics once more invaded the campus and class election results pointed to Josephine Robinson for sophomore secretary and Barbara Bayliss for freshman vice-president, while Virginia Vance was elected secretary of the freshman class at the School of Commerce.

Still another honor which has come to Gamma Phi this fall is that Isabelle Birney, Theta, '27, is again on the campus serving as the new

Y.W.C.A. secretary.

Last week the chapter gave the annual fraternity tea in honor of the pledges. At that time all the fraternity men on the campus are invited to the lodge so that they may meet the new pledges, and it is one of the few times in the life of a man when he can get his name changed

-at least before he reaches the end of the receiving line.

Now after all is said and done, there is still one bit of news which caps the climax, and that is that Theta has once more received the scholar-ship cup which she had two years ago but lost last year. It is a large bronze loving cup which is presented by the Denver Woman's Panhellenic Council to the national sorority on this campus having the highest scholastic record for the preceding year. With so much gayety now in the past, the next step must be to settle down with a determination to win the cup two more years so that it can be kept in prominence at the lodge.

LUCIA W. YOUNG

#### ENGAGEMENT

Wilmette Jones, '29, to Mr. Herbert Zimmerman, Beta Theta Pi.

#### MARRIAGES

Margaret Terry, ex-'29, to Mr. Franklin Garrison, University of Denver, on August 29, 1928.

Alice Kent Barber, Zeta, to Mr. John H. Rawson, Delta Tau Delta,

University of Colorado, on September 5, 1928.

### KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

"The next thing to attract attention is Homecoming."

This fall Kappa Chapter pledged twenty-five girls, nine from out of town. We are looking forward to a very successful year, for we think that this class is one of the best. Already, Susan Gardiner, from Minneapolis, has been elected freshmen representative, a very important place in the freshman elass.

Before rushing began, we initiated Helen Solum and Olive Walker, and

re-pledged Marion Gere.

Now that rushing is over and we are getting back to normal, the next thing to attract our attention is homecoming. Margaret Bradbury and Susan Cochrane are in charge and are carrying out the Indian motif with

totem poles.

Last Sunday Katherine Silverson gave a tea for the chapter with the pledges as honor guests. Many of the alumnæ with their husbands were there and it was a wonderful opportunity for us all to meet our older Gamma Phis. Clara Taney Wills, of whom we had all heard so much, was present and we were more than glad to meet her.

ALICE RUSSELL

# LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

"A point system involving merits and demerits."

Lambda is pleased to announce the pledging of Lois Braden, Margaret Carpenter, Virginia Clark, Bernice Donahue, a sister, Lois Flohr, Mira Heinze, Betsy Lee, Janet Lilly, Virginia Loomis, Helen Molstad, a sister Margaret Ann Olson, Virginia Pierce, a sister, Edythe Richards, Alice Saunders, a sister, Hermoine Stemson, Dorothea Towne, Katherine Urqu-

hart, and Bernadine Wiseman.

A complete reorganization of rules concerning discipline, scholarship, and activities has been devised, applying to the chapter as a whole, but most strenuously to the freshmen. It is a point system involving merits and demerits. A total of 140 points is required of a candidate for initiation. Eighty of these points must be on grades, an equivalent to a C+ average; 20 must be in activities (for example, 20 points are given to anyone holding the position of chairman of a temporary committee). The other 40 must be either in grades or in activities, thus giving the girl the opportunity to emphasize the one or the other. Demerits are given whenever disobedience, disregard for duties, or failures to comply with rules are involved. A pledge with a total of fifteen demerits cancels all possibilities for initiation. It is rigorous, but nevertheless fair.

This system applies in a more general way to the initiated group. The required points are the same, and merits and demerits are recorded on a chart bearing the names of all members. This program will be put to test during the weeks of fall quarter. Its purpose is to help and encourage in order to bring out the best in an individual. It requires the cooperation of every uninitiated and initiated girl and calls for group responsibility, and we are hoping for its success in its practical application. If any chapter is interested in this innovation, Lambda would be glad to

send a detailed account of the point system.

LOUISE BRADY

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Virginia Cornell, '30, to Mr. Ben Redfield, Alpha Tau Omega. Evelyn Canfield, '29, to Mr. Charles Gilbert Kirk, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

# Mu-STANFORD UNIVERSITY

"We have acquired a mascot."

A really wonderful thing has happened to Mu Chapter this year. We have acquired a mascot, quite a perfect one, in the form of the most adorable little kitten that ever lived. He is a beautiful tortoise shell color and has all of the essential Gamma Phi attributes—good looks, intelligence, amiability, and popularity. Mu, as we have named him, has the whole house at his feet vying for his affection. As this is our first mascot, we are very proud of him.

With such an auspicious start we are looking forward to a quarter full of splendid good times. The enrollment in the house is considerably smaller than in previous years, but far from being a disadvantage, the girls are finding it a true opportunity to know one another better; and

all of us feel exceedingly close together.

Vacation gave some very marvelous experiences to several of the girls. Mary McCleave, '30, and Catherine Deahl, '29, enjoyed a European trip, while Jeanne Kurtz, '30, and Babbett Bailey, '29, were in Honolulu. That, our athletic star, Thelma Patton, '29, took first place in the women's hurdle race in the Northern California Olympic Tryouts at Eureka, is no small distinction. Pat's worth as an athlete has brought her merited recognition, for after but one year in the university she holds the position of president of the Women's "S" Society, honorary athletic organization.

This year, also, Blanch Barnett, '29, is in the coveted position of women's

This year, also, Blanch Barnett, '29, is in the coveted position of women's editor of the *Quad*, the Stanford yearbook. Blanch is also a sponsor at Roble Hall, freshmen women's dormitory. Lorraine Reeder, '29, besides holding several important secretaryships, is women's debate manager. In scholarship as well as other activities Mu Chapter stands near the top,

rating third in the list of ten sororities on the campus.

The biggest thrill of the year so far for us came a few evenings ago when Mary Cox, '28, sent the house a box announcing her engagement to Jerry Smith, '28. Our appreciation of this came from two excellent reasons: first, because Mary Cox certainly deserves such happiness if general loveliness has anything to do with it; second, because five pounds of luscious chocolates do not appear futile on any occasion.

The six new members of Mu who were pledged last year are already

The six new members of Mu who were pledged last year are already well into the "harness," and the organization of the house is running with remarkable smoothness with scarcely two weeks of the quarter gone

by.

MARY RICHMOND

# XI-UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

"Have we the blues? I should say not."

Rain falls drearily. It oozes and drips from every roof and vine. It is a dark, gray day—one of those days when one is expected to do the correct thing and have the blues. Today, Old Man Weather can pour all he wants but he can't dampen the spirits of the girls at the Gamma Phi house. Have we the blues? I should say not! For we've been waiting for the dearest girls on the campus to come sliding up our walk and we'll hug 'em and kiss 'em even though they are a little damp. Girls, here they come! Just look them over and boast! There's Jean Tedford, from Priest River; Ruth Benham (a sister), from Sheridan, Wyoming; Mildred Abramson, Jerome; Leola Wilson, Kimberly; Elizabeth Smith, Seattle; Fidelia Harman, Boise; Marguerite McMahon, Nampa; Bertha Moore, Wallace; Fern Scott and Agnes Ramstedt (a sister), from Moscow.

We know that they're going to do big things for they're all talented girls—and then too, example is a great thing, and we old girls can raise some dust, too. We are doing our best to show them how. For example, Dorothy Hall, our house president, is chairman of the Big Sister movement and we believe that she managed our several hundred little sisters very well. Lucille Haddock and Elizabeth Dunn wrote a song that would bring a thrill to the heart of any Gamma Phi and dedicated it to the pledges. We sang it at our last rush party and of course they couldn't

resist us then.

The old girls scarcely recognized the house this fall, shining proudly under a fresh coat of paint. The inside was not to be outdone for it has changed considerably by the addition of some good-looking colonial furniture. Best of all, we have a charming new housemother, Mrs. Charles

Smith, of Spokane. Now all we need is another humorist like our Kampus Katie, formerly Lucille Eaton, now Mrs. John McMurray. Lucille was married in the chapter house on June 11. Mr. McMurray, '27, was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. We certainly miss Sally's cleverness around the house, and the Argonaut doesn't seem right without her column. Several other old girls have been getting married which makes us think it is time to hurry or we'll be left holding our knitting.

HELEN VEASEY

### MARRIAGES

On July 14, 1928, at Newberg, Oregon, Mercedes Jones (Xi, '21) to Mr. Fount F. Paul, University of North Dakota.

On August 3, 1928, at Boise, Idaho, Agnes Bowen (Xi, '28) to Mr.

Floyd Packer, Sigma Nu, University of Idaho.

On October 13, 1928, at Spokane, Washington, Virginia Hulburd (Xi, '28) to Mr. Hosea Evans, Sigma Chi, University of Idaho, '26.
On October 14, 1928, at Burley, Idaho, Sonoma Steele to Mr. George Burrough, Sigma Chi, University of Idaho.

#### DEATHS

Christine Playfair Dollar (Mrs. William), one of the two founders of Xi Chapter, died August 6, in Vancouver, B.C.
Mr. Meldrum, the father of Mrs. Fred Shields (Mary Belle Meldrum),

died in Spokane this summer.

### OMICRON-UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

"Activities are not yet in full swing."

Candle flame lent a mellow light to the dining-room of Omicron on the evening of September 15 when the college chapter and alumnæ association welcomed eighteen new pledges to the great crescent-shaped table at formal dinner. These new wearers of the brown and mode pledge pins are: Helen Campbell, '32, Champaign, Illinois; Maxine Dry, '32, Freeport, Illinois; Helen Duncan, '32, Aurora, Illinois; Bertha Enger, '32, Urbana, Illinois; Marian Gibson, '30, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Virginia Hall, '31, Dundee, Illinois; Elsie Haren, '30, Kansas City, Missouri; Ruth Hielman, '31, Ida Grove, Iowa; Mary Olwen Jones, '31, La Grange, Illinois; Audley Nichols, '32, Farmer City, Illinois; Elizabeth Paine, '31, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Ruth Perisho, '32, Streator, Illinois; Gwendolyn Pike, '31, Harvey, Illinois; Grace Pryor, '30, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Dorothy Roesch, '31, Chicago, Illinois; Sarah Simonds, '32, Kansas City, Missouri; Dorothea Thiel, '31,

Harvey, Illinois; and Nancy Vance, '30, St. Louis, Missouri.

Lucy Baker, Alpha Mu, '30, and Frances Payne, Sigma, '31, who are with us this year, are bringing the chapter into closer contact with life at Rollins College and the University of Kansas.

Gamma Phi Beta ideals and aims were brought before us vividly, as a reminder of that for which we are striving, when on September 29, Evelyn

McCutcheon, '30, was initiated.

The night of October 6 was a most exciting one for the pledges who were honor guests at our first dance of the year. Bathed in cool blue light, with a few flowers enlivening the halls, the lower floor was simply and effectively decorated. And we were especially proud to show to our guests that lovely water color, The Castle of the Maidens, by Edwin Austin Abbey, which has a central place of interest over the mantel. This painting is the gift of Ida M. Staehle, of Omicron.

Even though activities are not yet in full swing, several girls are starting out excellently. Ruth Hielman passed her tests for Tadpole, the

junior swimming organization; Virginia Hall is pledged to Phi Chi Theta, commerce professional sorority; and Marjorie King and Lois Fleming are pledges to Shi-Ai, the sophomore intersorority organization.

FLORENCE MAE CURTIS

MARGARET FULMER

#### MARRIAGE

On September 30, 1928, at St. Charles, Missouri, Fayrlene Forsythe (Omicron, '28) to Mr. Lyden Lewis Scott, Phi Kappa Psi, University of Illinois, '28. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be at home after October 1 at 212 North Garfield, Land Spring, Oklahoma.

### PI-UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

"Old Nebraska University is more glorious than ever this fall."

Pi Chapter has gathered in its new pledges and has settled down for the winter's activities. So quickly have we all become assimilated, the old and new, that we can scarcely realize rush week is three weeks past. Old Nebraska University is more glorious than ever this fall. There is a certain twang in the air that exhilarates the soul and a smell of dry leaves which tells us that winter is not far ahead and reminds us of the joys of the fall season, football, fall parties, picnics, and the clean smell of crisp new books. Groups of girls still gather cross-legged on friendly beds and relate summer vacation adventures. Mary Ball spent the summer at Camp Maqua in Maine. Ask Mary to describe the moon rising over the lake. Clarice McDonald studied dancing under Miss Margaret H'Doubler at Madison, Wisconsin. Katherine Gallagher also attended a dancing school, that of Flavia Waters at her summer dancing camp in northern Minnesota. Sue Hall was a director in Camp Brewster at Omaha, Nebraska. Pauline Clarkson sniffed the fragrant pines and northern Wisconsin. Out here on these prairies where there is no sea shore nor mountain tops, the family automobile buzzes off down the country roads at most any time packed with a picnic hamper and camping paraphernalia, and headed for some river bank or shady spot in order to enjoy pastoral beauties.

Pi house has been agog this past week. Lorma Hawkins' name was placed on the ballot for Honorary Colonel. This is one of the highest honors which can be given to any Nebraska woman. And, oh, the anticipation and suspense of it! We won't know definitely who will be colonel until the evening of the Military Ball, December 7, the opening of the formal season, when the curtain concealing the secret is drawn aside and the Honorary Colonel and her military escort advance down the ballroom

floor.

We have two new Tassels this fall, Lucille Ackerman and Nyle Spieler. The Tassels are the Nebraska women's pep organization. Mary Ball, our president, was chosen to Mortar Board on Ivy Day last spring; Clarice McDonald was elected president of Nebraska's Woman's Athletic Association; Laura Arnup and Marjorie Byllesby were chosen to Delta Omicron. Frances Stowell made A Capella choir in this fall's try-outs.

Tomorrow night the active girls will give the first party of the season in honor of our new pledges. Autumn colors, sumac, and goldenrod, will

brighten the drawing rooms.

To Alpha Lambda and Alpha Mu, our new chapters in Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Chapter extends its sisterly love and wishes for every success.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Lorma Hawkins, '29, to Mr. Clarence Mackey, Sigma Nu. Virginia Crooks, '29, to Mr. Samuel Galmore, Phi Sigma Kappa. Irene Shields, '31, to Mr. Preston Oder, Alpha Tau Omega.

#### MARRIAGE

Joyce Adair, '26, to Mr. Nichols, Delta Tau Delta, in Sioux City, Iowa, October 16, 1928.

#### RHO-UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

"Last year we won the cup for the best decorated sorority house on the campus and we intend to keep up our reputation."

Before even venturing into the various and sundry things which I am planning to write, I want to warn everyone that I am about to brag. Brag like "nothing human" as some would say but I honestly feel that Rho Chapter can thrust out her chest, elevate her nose, and pat herself on the back.

In the first place our rushing was a huge success and the result is that we have taken twenty-four sisters, more than any other sorority on the campus. All of them are lovely girls and are wearing their pledge pins with much pride. Alice Van Law, our rushing captain, was wonderful during the parties and she kept us from getting too excited and from doing and saying the wrong things. We know that we have the proverbial "cream of the campus" and are happy to be able to announce the pledging of Helen Arzberger, Davenport; Virginia Barker, Duluth, Minnesota; Marion Bein, Davenport; Gretchen Carlson, Mason City; Suzanne Chase, Clinto; Eleanor Clark, Des Moines; Dorothy Cooper, Hedrick; Marion Dane, Clear Lake, South Dakota; Maxine Finney, Nevada; Erma Frick, Denison; Florence Hoffa, Marshalltown; Elizabeth Hutchinson, Freeport, Illinois; Genevieve Phillips, Muscatine; Louise Purcell, Hampton; Jean Schadell, Red Oak; Ardith Shaw, Mitchell, South Dakota; Jane Seig, Marshalltown; Mary Helene Tascher, River Forest, Illinois; Dorothy Thomson, Miami, Oklahoma; Edith Vanderzyle, Oskaloosa; Frances Pat Waite, Council Bluffs; Virginia Walker, Lawton, Oklahoma; Clara Louise Wallace, Council Bluffs; and Dorothy Kleine, Waterloo.

Many other exciting things have happened. Our first affair was held in the chapter house the night of September 22. The house was simply overflowing with "stags" and our pledges were given a huge rush. Open house was the following week-end, and the rush continued. You never realize how many men there are in evidence until they all try to enter

the house at one time.

Besides rushing, other honors have been heaped upon us. Burnetta Kunau was elected editor-in-chief of the 1930 Hawkeye and she is the first girl to hold this office in ten years. Burnetta also is the president of Hesperia Literary Society. Marguerite McConkie, our president, was judged one of the twelve representative students on the campus last year, and in addition to that Mortar Board girl. Edith Van Houten was elected, last spring, to the presidency of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin and Greek fraternity. Then too, to add more laurels, Betty Lou Waggoner was judged one of the six Iowa beauties.

The foreign lands seem to have quite a fascination for many of Rho Chapter. Mildred Paddock, one of our alumnæ, is now studying vocal music over in Europe and is planning a great deal of traveling. Ruth Skogland returned from abroad just before college started and Hortense with the start of the start of

Hartsock is back with us again this year after teaching in Porto Rico.

Plans are now progressing for homecoming and we're getting all "hot and bothered" over the decorations for our house. Last year we won the cup for the best decorated sorority house on the campus and we intend keep up our reputation. Two of our pledges, Virginia Barker and Sally Vanderzyle, are artistically inclined and we're looking to them to do big things.

One more thing before I close. I want to tell you that two of our girls, Marguerite McConkie and Ann Bradfield have been given parts in the first university play of the year, *The First Year*. We're naturally very thrilled over that and all of us are attending in a body to see the sisters "perform."

And now I'm through. As I read this letter over, I'm almost ashamed to think how I've boasted about us; but it was a temptation—and I

vielded!

KATHERINE ANNE ATWATER

#### MARRIAGES

On July 3, 1928 at Davenport, Jeanette Shaeffer (Rho, '28), to Mr.

Harm Peters, Sigma Pi.

On March 24, 1928, at Tipton, Evelyn Fields (Rho, '27), to Mr. Harold Penningroth, Phi Delta Theta. Mr. and Mrs. Penningroth are at home in Minneapolis.

On July 21, 1928, Marjorie Murtaugh (Rho, '27), to Mr. Silas B. Hayes,

Phi Rho Sigma.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walter Sibbert (Muriel Martin, Rho, '27), on July 21, 1928, a daughter, Patricia Anne.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Van Houten (Helen Bein, Rho, '26), on

August 27, 1928, a son, Louis Arthur.

### SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

"Is still successful in her activities."

We feel that we have had a very successful rush week, and now have seventeen new pledges. Rush week started on Friday with a formal tea. Friday night was the Pirate supper; Saturday, the Muffin Worry, a Follies tea, and the Japanese dinner; and Sunday afternoon, the Gypsy tea. Rush week ended Sunday night with the Crescent Dinner.

Before college began, initiation was held for Amanda Wolf, Katherine

Moore, and Anna May Hampton.

Gamma Phi Beta is still successful in her activities. The latest news is that Lucile Henderson, freshman, and Ruth Swonger, junior, made the Honor Roll. Ruth also was one of the eight members chosen this year to Mortar Board.

Open house, a party given for the freshmen, was a big success. We had a fine Kansas City orchestra.

ROSEMARY KINNEY

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Evelyn Hitchcock (Sigma, '27) to Mr. Verne Alden, Delta Sigma Phi, University of Kansas, '27.

Marguerite Cripe (Sigma, '29) to Mr. Glen Jackman, Gamma Xi, Uni-

versity of Kansas.

#### MARRIAGES

Lois Wise (Sigma, '27) to Mr. Robert Lemon, Alpha Tau Omega, University of Kansas.

Elizabeth Noyes (Sigma, '23) to Mr. Joseph Ralph Ellis.

#### PERSONAL

Alta M. Lux, Sigma, writes the CRESCENT that she is now teaching lip reading to the hard-of-hearing children in the public schools of Toledo.

For ten years she taught the blind children in Kansas City, Salem, Oregon, and Watertown, Massachusetts. Her present address is 2117 Jefferson Street, Apt. 5, Toledo.

# TAU—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

"Open house was followed by an informal house dance."

For Katherine Glendenning we confess our love and loyalty.

Forever will we heed her, follow her budget.

She is national representative for Tau—our fairy godmother who has used no other magic than devotion in her task of making our house a dream, a reality.

Tau of Gamma Phi Beta held a formal dance at the chapter house in

honor of their pledges, on October 12.

Tau Chapter was fortunate this year in being last to give a rush party. The members could heed and profit by the affairs coming before; and the rush parties of the other sororities were very impressive and very, very formal with everyone at her best or worst. There were colonial, garden, and rainbow parties, all very lovely and well carried out. To get away from the ordinary run of things, Tau's rush party was planned in just the opposite way. A cabaret, a night club, where people are dressed at

their best but are themselves.

Dainty pastel streamers hung from all the lights in a misty profusion. Card tables were used and each was set with dainty organdy covers and glass candlesticks holding a taper tied with a huge bow of gauze, all in pastel shades. Tiny, modernistic cards guided each one to her place Then followed a colorful evening and one delicious course followed another. In between courses, peppy cigarette girls led the singing of Gamma Phi songs and passed out dainty bouquets, cholocate cigarettes, flower mints, and candy wine bottles. After the third course a toast was given to "Our charming guests"—there being grape juice and silver spray at all the tables. After the last course and while everyone was taking the last sip of coffee the cigarette girls passed out the gift of the evening—a necklace of flat pearls, some being white, some blue, and some pink.

In a moment the tables were whisked from sight and the room cleared for dancing. There followed two or three song and dance acts by the Woods sisters and two clever dances. Confetti and serpentines plus good music made the party hilarious and forced everyone to join in the good time. Ten-thirty came only too soon and it was with regret that everyone left for home. The party was closed with the Gamma Phi serpentine.

Awaiting each rushee at her home was a dainty ruffled organdy rain-

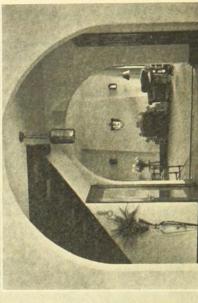
bow pillow with the following card:

Dream dreams of Gamma Phi tonight, For she would be our heart's delight Forever.

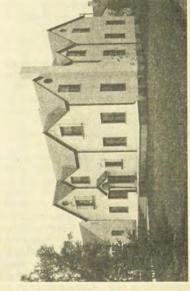
Tau of Gamma Phi Beta held open house on Friday, October 5, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Many friends and onlookers came to view our house and to take a sip of tea. Gifts poured in and made us realize that there are friends and neighbors everywhere; gifts such as andirons, card tables, linens, electric poppers, pictures, ferneries, mirrors, vases, table scarfs, checks, glassware, trays, silver services, end tables, coffee tables, tea tables, bath-mats, lamps, and last but by no means least, a lighted pin for our chapter room.

Open house was followed by an informal house dance.

Tau of Gamma Phi Beta held formal initiation on September 29, at the chapter house. The new initiates are: Verna Hines, Fort Collins, Colo-









TAU CHAPTER HOUSE

rado; Dorothy Hutchinson, Eaton, Colorado; and Frances James, Boulder, Colorado.

#### ENGAGEMENT

Tau of Gamma Phi Beta takes pleasure in announcing the engagement of Louise Launche, of Fort Collins, to Mr. Loren Stevenson, Alpha Tau Omega, of Yuma.

# UPSILON-HOLLINS COLLEGE

"And last but not least comes scholarship."

Now that the excitement of rushing is over for another year, Upsilon can take a long breath and tell you about its pledges. It will have to be a long breath because the list of their accomplishments is long, too.

In athletics we are well represented. Marian Speiden was captain of the freshman hockey team, freshman representative to the Athletic Board, and is now secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association. Preston Smith and Nancy McIntosh served on the hockey, basketball, and baseball teams. Charlotte Patch made odd hockey team and class basketball, and Elizabeth Hardwick made the freshman odd, and varsity hockey teams as well as freshman basketball, blue basketball and odd baseball. This year she is serving also as assistant hockey coach.

But Upsilon talent is not confined only to athletics. It is represented in class offices as well. Preston Smith was secretary of the freshman class, Margaret Stephens is secretary of the sophomores, and Elizabeth Hardwick was freshman and sophomore representative to Student Council. Preston Smith also held a place on Student Council, serving as the recorder for 1928-29.

Then there are the æsthetic realms of music and dramatics. Margaret Stephens and Charlotte Patch are members of the Choral Club and Charlotte Patch is also in the choir. Preston Smith and Anne Whitfield had rôles in the fall play, and Preston served on the properties committee for '28-'29. Charlotte Patch made the midyear play, Mary Rose, while Nancy McIntosh, Charlotte Patch, and Preston Smith took part in the May Day Pageant.

And last but not least comes scholarship. Nancy McIntosh and Elizabeth Hardwick made the honor roll for '27-'28. Margaret Stephens made the high honor roll last year; and Charlotte Patch and Margaret Stephens made the dean's list for the same period. This means that their averages were so high that they are not required to attend classes, lectures, or concerts, and may have as many week-ends "off campus" as they desire, as long as they keep their scholarship average up to this point. As this system has been inaugurated only this year, Upsilon is especially proud of furnishing two "charter members."

From this chronicle of their accomplishments, one might think our pledges—Anna Bohannon, Emma Fensom, Elizabeth Hardwick, Katherine Jones, Nancy McIntosh, Charlotte Patch, Suzanne Rutherford, Preston Smith, Marian Speiden, Margaret Stephens, Bessie Stokes, and Anne Whitfield—were impersonal models of efficiency and success. But you should have seen them when the fawn and seal brown was pinned on their dresses to know how very human they are. All things considered, it looks as if Upsilon has bright prospects for the future!

FRANCES STOAKLEY

# PHI-WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

"A new building adds to the attractiveness of our campus."

After a most successful rushing season, Phi Chapter presents to the campus twenty-two pledges. Pride fills the heart of every active as she

introduces these charming girls to her friends. We find ourselves walking about with our coats open these frosty days showing our pins as we did weeks after initiation. The girls are: Dorothy Bourne, Alice Brokaw, Marie Campbell, Marjorie Chapin, Marian Davis, Marcella Diesel, Jane Doty, Elizabeth Flynn, Helene Grolach, Marian Judell, Cornelia Krell, Marjorie McBurney, Virginia McCarthy, Virginia McMillan, Antionette Meyer, Cecile Mitchell, Wilma Moran, Blanche Pollach, Edna Russell, Margaret Schraeder, Gladys Stamm, and Mary Virginia Peters. Two of our pledges are Gamma Phi sisters. They are enthusiastic, energetic, and likable girls. One can say a great deal more but the letter would assume unheard of lengths if one would follow her inclinations to describe each pledge.

A new building adds to the attractiveness of our campus. It is the Women's Building, the purpose of which is to provide rooms for the various sororities and campus organizations. Gamma Phi was allowed first choice because of her prompt pledging of five thousand dollars. The room is a large airy one and it is located on the southeast corner of the building. Adjoining it is a dressing room and a kitchen. Through the aid of Polly Ewing and several alumnæ, the room and its appointments are very pleasing. The furniture shows the result of thought, consideration, and artistic ability, and the suite is a joy to us all. We have watched the building as it has grown from lathe, boards and bare foundations to a building with wide staircases, plastered walls, and well selected furnishings.

The social season of the near future holds a pledge dance which promises

to be the most thrilling thing of the social year.

To all other chapters of Gamma Phi Beta we wish a successful year in

whatever line of endeavor they pursue.

This seems like the beginning of a year full of happiness, with a happy beginning and a national convention at its close.

# MARRIAGES

FLORENCE KINGSBURY

Maude Beattie, '28, to Mr. Tory Berger, August 29. Virginia Sankey, '28, to Mr. Charles Morris, September 6.

# CHI CHAPTER—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

"Deep in study and out for activities"

September 26, saw all the "sisters" back with renewed zest for college year after glorious months of vacation. The first week was devoted to rushing with Julian Smith in command as rush captain, and under her able direction the week was a great success. We used the rushing blanks sent us by National, and they proved a great aid. We are proud to say that Mrs. Lee Patterson, daughter-in-law of Oregon's governor and secretary of Province VI, was a guest at the chapter house during rush week, and

added much with her charming personality.

Rush week terminated with the pledging of thirteen lovely girls, on Sunday morning, October 7. We are very proud of them and each one seems to fill some particular need in the chapter. Out of these thirteen, one is a junior, five are sophomores, and seven are freshmen.

They are very enthusiastic and are already deep in study, and out for activities. Charlotte Edlefsen has gone into it with a "bang." She is our Associated Rookess, is on a committee for the Y.W. Bazaar to be given in December, and is out for the advanced swimming team, and also the volleyball and hockey teams. What will she be by the end of the year! Eileen O'Brien has been elected president of the pledges.

But the pledges are not the only ones who are prominent in activities.

Grace Colborne, our president, is chairman of the Co-ed Ball, and Lucille VanLoan is house chairman for the Bazaar which is to be given soon.

November 12 is the date set for our tea in honor of our pledges. It will

be given in the Hotel Benton.

We are all looking forward to homecoming, which will be November 17. It will be a wonderful event because the alums are coming back to get acquainted with the pledges, and it is also the time for the annual football

game between O.S.C. and the University of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce (Mr. Pierce is manager of the Hotel Benton) who are prominent people of Corvallis, have consented to be patron and patroness for Gamma Phi. In our next letter we will be able to tell about the reception we are giving in their honor on the evening of November 24. MELBA HANKS

# PSI-UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

"The best year yet."

With twenty-three brand new pledges singing the praises of Gamma Phi, and many honors already coming the way of the chapter, Psi girls are looking forward to the best year yet. The new freshman class is a wonder in the way of spirit and enthusiasm, and the actives are holding up the highest of Gamma Phi ideals to show them the way to "go to heaven

when they die."

Eleanor Tracy was one of the seven juniors who made Phi Beta Kappa last year, and to heap more honors on her head, she has just notified that she was one of the ten students in the university who made an "A" average last semester. Anita Berg was elected to Mortar Board, and was Oklahoma's delegate to the national convention this summer. Maxine Lillard has the lead in the University Playhouse production of In the Next Room and her picture appeared in the Daily yesterday, with the comment of the head of the dramatic art department that she is the perfect engénue type. Maxine Williams and Clara Berg, two of our talented pledges, have been given places in the University Choral Club, and Frances Atwater won a place on the Girls' Quartet. Frances Massey continues to be a power in university politics.

During rush week we received the candy which announced the engagement

of Marie Meeks to Tom Churchill, Sigma Nu.

Psi announces the initiation of Frances Atwater, Norman; Janet Thompson, Sapulpa; and Maxine Brockman, Tulsa.

VERA SHIDLER

# OMEGA-IOWA STATE COLLEGE

"Rushing has been more real fun this year than ever before."

Rushing has been more real fun this year than ever before; probably because the rushees were such charming girls. We have seventeen of the best freshmen on the campus.

Our fall initiation admitted three girls into Gamma Phi. They are Roma Coomer, Dayton; Adele Hammond, Lawton, Oklahoma, and Marjorie

Mitchell, Mason City.

Gamma Phi has received recognition on the campus this fall through Kathryn Bell who has been elected Engineer's Lady. Katie also wears a new Sigma Alpha Iota pin as token of her musical ability. Gertrude Shell has been bidden to Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics honorary.

Our fall social activities will include an open house to introduce the freshmen to the men on the campus, a house dance, and, of course, a HELEN ANN THOMAS Christmas party.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Gladys Stickford to Mr. Walter Buchele, Kappa Sigma. Elvena Johnson to Mr. Harold Jones, Phi Kappa Psi.

### MARRIAGES

On August 21, at Mena, Arkansas, Zella Louise Tomlinson (Omega, '27) to Mr. Harold Sebern, Phi Kappa Tau. Mr. and Mrs. Sebern are at home in Clarksville, Arkansas.

On June 23, at Harlan, Iowa, Winnogene Wunder (Omega, '25) to Mr. John Parker Gregg, Theta Delta Chi. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg are at

home in Charles City, Iowa.

On October 6, Grace Virginia Browning (Omega, '28) to Mr. Henry Poston, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mr. and Mrs. Poston will be at home, November 1, in Moline, Illinois.

# ALPHA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

"We are expecting great things of the rushing season."

When the four months of holiday are over it is surprising how quickly and easily we drop back into college life. Lectures soon come to be the order of the day and an overdue essay merely a necessary evil. The excitement of the inter-collegiate rugby games once more electrifies the air of the campus and the prospect of the winter's social events is bright before us. But not least of all these sensations is the thrill of meeting again all our sisters in Gamma Phi Beta.

Alpha Alpha Chapter closed its first day of lectures with a supper party and a meeting; and the apartment fairly vibrated with greetings. A number of last year's graduates are no longer in Toronto and, while we miss them, we are compensated by the accounts of their success in their

various new callings.

We remaining actives are occupied with the all important business of rushing, and our meetings are long and full of weighty debating. We are forced to admit that we find it wearying at times, but since we know it is all in a most excellent cause, we endure with commendable fortitude. Even before our first rushing party, however, we had one other important matter to be dealth with, namely, our annual subscription dance. On Saturday, October 6, we filled the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel with as gay a company as you could wish. Looking down from the balcony during the dancing, one would not have been surprised to see some charming King Louis of France advance up the floor while the couples parted to right and left in honor of His Majesty.

After this auspicious beginning to our activities, we made enthusiastic plans for our first party, a Pirate Tea at Margaret Copp's house on October 11. On the appointed day we were all assembled in readiness, looking extremely effective in bright sea rover's dress. The house was suggestive of awful deeds and tarnished treasure in the faltering light of candles, while grim bones and skulls of our victims lay in shadowed corners.

But when our guests began to arrive, the gloom was lightened by laughter and quick footsteps as we piloted them to the pirates' den, or over the ship's side to walk the plank, or down into caverns below the earth to follow the thread of fate to their fortunes. Then followed tea on the lawn in the sunshine of a perfect afternoon where we had opportunity for conversation and the exchange of opinions on all sorts of subjects. Gathered once more in the dim interior of the house, we watched with a thrill a dramatic representation of Robert Service's poem *The Shooting of Dan McGrew*. Scarcely had the applause died away when in came three

strong pirates lugging a seaworthy chest heavy with foreign coins. When the chest was opened, a pleasant ripple of laughter went over the room as each rushee caught a little bag of chocolate gold-pieces. And then, as we were singing college and sorority songs with perfect innocence, in rushed two policemen telling us that the house was raided and we had only five minutes to get away. A sudden scramble for hats and coats, a swift hurry for motor cars, the sound of a dozen self-starters, and the shifting of a dozen gears-and we awoke to the realization that our first party was over.

The following afternoon a cozy tea was held at our apartment where we all sat about exchanging ideas and incidentally adding to first impressions of the day before. Now we have only to continue with our plans and make equally successful the rugby luncheon before the McGill-Varsity game on October 13, the various bridges, Sunday teas and breakfast parties, the carefully thought-out Chinese dinner on October 16 and finally the dance at the Mississauga Golf Club on October 19, a present from our "grads."

After all these, who would not be a pledge of Gamma Phi? We are expecting great things of the rushing season this year and hope, by the time the next CRESCENT letter is due, to be able to add a group of new sisters whom every chapter would be proud to possess.

CONSTANCE SHIELL

# ALPHA BETA-UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

"Doesn't a French chateau on the banks of a meandering coulee sound gorgeous?"

Hurrying to luncheous, matinees, and dinners; meeting more and more girls; working with lots of enthusiasm and little sleep-and another rush season slips by. With thirteen new pledges, visions of a wonderful new home, and a charming new housemother, what a year for Alpha Beta! Those of you who believe in an unlucky thirteen will change your minds when you hear about our "thirteen." Two blondes, two curly haired brunettes, four pledges proudly wearing long tresses, pledges with bobs, and best of all-pledges with all the pep imaginable. There's Monica West, Mayville, a sketcher in a way quite professional; Ione Grinager, Mayville, a Musician with long curly hair, the envy of many of the girl with the "windblown" just "growing out"; Eleanor McCormick, Mandan, with such snappy black eyes; Ione McClennan, Rolla, an accomplished journalist; Nellie Robertson, Aryle, Minn., a dependable girl and an excellent student; Evelyn Johnson, Devils Lake, a petite blond, who makes you wonder how one small head can carry all she knows; Gertrude Huppler, Whapeton, with a personality most likable; Katherine Breitweiser, Grand Forks, with marks very, very high; Mardeline Black, Grand Forks, the little sister of "Gladys"; Constance Bangert, Enderlin, athletically and dramatically a record breaker: Marjorie Paulson, Portland, another blonde, amply personified with her blue eyes and blonde curly hair; Genevieve Colton, Grand Forks, another "little sister"; and Alice Boyd, Grand Forks, a real Gamma Phi daughter.

Now is thirteen very unlucky? We think it's "absolutely wonderful!" We were happy to have several Winnipeg girls down for pledging. Among them were: Willa Gunn, Margaret Wade, Helen Hamilton, Mona

Tier, Betty Andrews, and Marian Davidson.

Then our new home. Doesn't a French chateau on the banks of a meandering coulee sound gorgeous? We will be situated on an ideal corner, and as we have sold our house, the plans for our new one are uppermost in the minds of everyone.

Recently we honored our new housemother, Mrs. McToggert, with a tea. With her efficient planning everything is working out most ideally.

October 20 is homecoming day so you may imagine how we are looking for inspirations for a float for the parade. With our "Spirit of Gamma Phi," an airplane, winning first last year we have plenty of enthusiasm—

and plenty of work to keep us busy.

Isn't a romantic ending always good? Madeline Colton was married to William De Puy, Sigma Nu, and they are living at Grafton. Adele Conde and Harold Gerguson, Phi Delta Theta; Hazel Chaffee and Sydney Thorwaldson, Beta Theta Pi; Borhild Mork and Theodore Waldon, Beta Chi; Alice Shrapps and Donelly Thompson, Phi Delta Theta; and Norma Ellestad and Earl V. Dawson, Alpha Tau Omega, make up the rest of our summer weddings.

IONE CLAIRE HAAGENSEN

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson (Olive Mills), a son. To Mrs. W. L. Schlaberg (Jeanette Campbell), a daughter. To Mrs. Maurice Johnson (Marie Lysing), a son.

# ALPHA DELTA-UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

"We are all proudly settled in the finest house on the campus."

The one thought upon which Alpha Delta has concentrated during this past year has been realized—we are all proudly settled in the finest house on the campus, eagerly awaiting housewarming and a chance to display

it, and also Elizabeth Barbour, who is coming for that occasion.

It was so much fun to "rush" in our new house. Dancing on the new floors and entertaining with such pretty parties made us quite forget how hard we had worked, arranging furniture and curtains, and explaining to each other what we had done during the summer. The first day of rush week, we gave a Colonial party, in keeping with the style of our house; the second day was devoted to a "Crescent Moon Party." Pledging was September 8, and Alpha Delta is confident that she drew twenty "prize rushees." They are: Marguerite Atterberry, Annie Lee Daniel, Louise Heinlein, Julia McKecknie, Elizabeth McDaniel, Rowena Planck, Sarah Weeks, Lillian White, all of Kansas City; Virginia Floyd, Margaretha Klein, of St. Louis; Margaret Eshelman, Virginia McCue, of St. Joseph; Jane and Barbara Lindsey, Winona, Minnesota; Wilma Hibbs, Cameron, Missouri; Helen Hawkins, Webster Groves, Missouri; Mary Katherine Kinsey, Columbia, Missouri; Virginia Griesmeyer, Belleville, Illinois; Dorothy Lee Sallee, Polo, Missouri; Mary Gene Saxe, Monett, Missouri.

And our pledges are surely bringing us honors. Marguerite Atterberry has been elected secretary-treasurer of freshmen women and secretary of the all-freshmen class. Mary Katherine Kinsey was appointed chairman of the program committee of Y.W.C.A. Our pledges seem to be quite musical, for five of them—Margaret Eshelman, Barbara Lindsey, Virginia McCue, Mary Gene Saxe, and Lillian White—have become members of the

Glee Club. Barbara Lindsey is also in University Orchestra.

But we actives are leading them a merry chase. Mary Ruth Welsh was elected secretary of the all-Junior class. Margaret Lewis is president of the French club. Elizabeth Ahrens, in her characteristic style, was chosen to be on the National Executive Board of Mortar Board. Mary Ellen Hubbard and Catherine Neal were elected to Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising sorority. Louise Ogilvie is a member of Glee Club. And we are proud to announce that Margaret Lewis, Mary Ruth Welsh, Mildred Wood, and Adeline McBurney were listed as honor students for last year.

We also have affiliated two members from Phi Chapter. They are Glen

May and Ruth Hill.

Yes, Alpha Delta is very excited over her new home, new pledges, and new house, and is looking forward to having a very thrilling year, full of Gamma Phi enthusiasm and high ideals.

ADELINE McBURNEY

# ENGAGEMENTS

Gladys Siemon (Alpha Delta, '28) to Mr. John Crouch, Phi Delta Theta,

Southern Methodist University. Nedra Culler (Alpha Delta, '29) to Mr. Richard Yohe, Eigma Nu, Uni-

versity of Missouri, 29.

# ALPHA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

"In activities we are holding our own."

A glorious whirl of pink teas, formal dinners, unique luncheons, and what not lasting for one week, comprised our rush season; and when we won the invaluable prize-fourteen charming pledges-needless to say there was much rejoicing. But let me tell you something of these new wearers of the crescent. There is Dorothy Stribling, tiny, vivacious, with huge black eyes. Dorothy has already gained wide popularity on the campus. Doreen Haligburn came to us from San Diego, and with her charm and personality immediately won our hearts. Helen and Dorothy Attaway, entirely different, but equally charming, are everything that could be desired of future Gamma Phis. Alice Ryan and Alice Knowles, better known as "the two Alices" add to the life of our chapter, and show signs of helping our scholastic standing. Then there's Nancy Rhuart, whom we all fell in love with the first time we saw her, Gladys Eite and Grace Mitchell, two adorable little freshmen, who are inseparable; Mila Johnson, who promises to be a swimming star one of these days, demure little Helen Hanley of the lovable disposition, Margaret James, our only Tucson girl (but Margaret's interest and enthusiasm make up for a dozen); Hertha Bomgardner, who comes to us from Denver has already made a name for herself in dramatics; and last, our baby, Dorothy Tolson, who was deeply insulted when our table boy mistook her for somebody's "kid sister." However, Dorothy makes up for her diminutive stature in many other ways.

Our opening social event of the year was a tea dance for the men's fraternities, as a means of introducing our pledges to the campus. In activities we are holding our own. Veronica McDonald was elected secretary of the Senior class, and Thelma Bennington has a part in the Sharman's Players first production. Other campus offices held by Gamma Phis are: president of W.A.A., Dorothy Houle; secretary of the student body, Bonnie Wade; president of Panhellenic, Ione Sparks; secretary of the Y.W.C.A., Mary Baldwin; president of Wranglers, Ann Houle, and business manager of the Woman's Press Club, Maureen Nelson.

Alpha Epsilon is very proud of our transfer, Venita Bobgardner from Theta Chapter. We hope that Venita will stay with us a long time. MAUREEN NELSON

#### MARRIAGES

At Phoenix, Arizona, Margaret Christy, '25, to Mr. Willis Barnum, Sigma

At Tucson, Arizona, Alice Feeney, '26, to Mr. Russel Gardner, Sigma

At Globe, Arizona, Katie Carson, '25, to Mr. Andrew Tolson, Kappa Sigma, '26.

# ALPHA ZETA-UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

"The loyal alum began to rush as hard as all the rest."

Six thirty in the morning, and the loyal alum tiptoed into the house of brown and mode, oh, so softly, that she might not wake any of the "hectic

rushers" of Alpha Zeta.

"O-oh!" and the loyal alum dropped her bag as her eyes became accustomed to the half shadow and she could see the full beauty of the long living-room. Huge ferns banking the fireplace, colorful tapestries and drapes on the windows and walls, unusual screens hiding prosaic doors, streamers from the light fixtures: just the morning after the night of

one of the rush week parties.

The loyal alum found her way to the big sleeping porch on the second floor. She was puzzling over which half-covered head was the head of her "child" when someone on a double decker discovered her, and great was the rejoicing. She must hear all about the "pet" rushees, the famous Plantation Breakfast that got a front page story in the Austin papers, the fairy godmotherliness of Marion Hord Wilson who supervised the decoration of our new home, and the new songs for Gamma Phi that Flossye Weymouth had written. By then it was time for another rush party and the loyal alum began to rush as hard as all the rest.

Crescent Dinner with its place cards of midnight blue, Lucylle Struve singing in the spotlight of the "Lady of the Moon" Florence coming down the stairs singing of her Gamma Phi Man" and the sudden gasps of surprise as he really and truly appeared as she reached the bottom—it was no wonder that the following girls chose the crescent of Gamma Phi above all other pins: Eleanor Luetcke, Constance Hume, Margaret Nester, "Nookie" Ebeling, Theresa Hamilton, Phoebe Thompson, Mary Eleanor Shivers, Courtney Ward, Winnie Burnett, Elma Petty, Hattie Cocke and

Eva Beth Sellars.

Eleanor Luetcke is the daughter of the German consul in San Antonio and a transfer from New Rochelle. The pledges have chosen her as their president.

Constance Hume, the girl with the lovely bright hair, is from Palestine. Margaret Nester, of Palacious, is a transfer from John Tarleton Col-

lege

"Nookie" Ebeling, Theresa Hamilton, and Mary Eleanor Shivers are our three little sisters—and of Helen and Helen and Dorrie. Winnie Burnett

is another little sister.

Phoebe Thompson is the luscious blonde from Fort Worth; we're expecting her to make beauty page. Eva Beth Sellars is a Corpus Christi girl, and a transfer from C.I.A. Eva writes beautiful poetry and is a member of the Poetry Society of Texas. She's popular, too, as well as poetic.

Hattie Cocke is from Liberty, home town of our president, Mary Frances Llewellyn. Elma Petty, from Brownwood, is the Mary Pickford of

Texas.

Then there is Courtney Ward. Courtney comes from Clarksville, Mississippi, and the girls from Zeta and Gamma agree with us that she is a

prize.

The house is full and running over with girls this year. Staying here are: Mary Frances Llewellyn, Vivian Campbell, Mary Helen Cockrum, Lucylle Struve, Eva Beth Sellars, Helen Harbeck, Florence Weymouth, Virginia Montague, Christine Campbell, Winnie Burnett, Catherine Clark, Grace Sonderson, Hattie Cocke, Nancye Brandenburg, Janet Carter, Phoebe Thompson, and Sue Williams. Grace Sanderson is house manager, and Mrs. Prichett is housemother again this year.

Initiation was proudly held for Florence Weymouth on October 5. There

were many telephone calls for her to practice the famous little verse, but we all agreed that the triumph came when Flossye gave her fifteen minutes

on "How to Obtain IT."

It was a delight to have Mr. Leutcke, Eleanor's father, with us for dinner the latter part of September, but the greatest thrill of all came when he invited the chapter to spend the week-end of October 6 in San Antonio. Never have the girls of Alpha Zeta been so royally entertained. the time we started until the last dressing case was deposited once more at the Gamma Phi house was one long exclamation of joy. There was dinner at the Original, San Antonio's most famous Mexican cafe; boxes at the Majestic to hear Nick Lucas; long happy drive to the old missions and the Alamo: and the Luetckes. Alpha Zeta considers itself smiled upon by the Olympic gods in giving us the Luetckes. In addition to bringing back the memory of the happiest of all week-ends, we are treasuring the beauties and interesting anecdotes that Mr. Luetcke told us in the quiet peace of his famous library. There, we received strength from its Gothic architecture and inspiration from the many antiquities and curios which Mr. Luetcke has collected from the corners of the world. Mrs. Luetcke was to us a mother, as well as a most charming hostess. It is no wonder that we are loving Eleanor's family, even as we were already loving Eleanor.

Fresh triumphs came on our return when we discovered that Grace Sanderson has been appointed a member of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee. Pauline Ferstch is pianist for the University of Texas orchestra and Magdalene is an assistant issue editor of the Daily Texas. Virginia Montague is being elected without opposition to the Students' Assembly again this year. Christine Campbell is treasurer of the Present-Day Club and several pledges have been elected to membership in that organization. "Mex" Shelby has charge of the pledges and she is seeing to it that each

of them is in at least one student activity, and many are in more.

Helen Hamilton is back with us again this year. She is secretary to Mr. Winkler, the librarian.

October 12, October 13, time to get the CRESCENT letter off, so here it is! VIRGINIA MONTAGUE

#### ENGAGEMENT

Mary Lyle Vincent (Alpha Zeta, '28) to Mr. Garner Surginer, Acacia '28.

# ALPHA ETA—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

"On October 6, several of our chapter journeyed to Beta chapter at Ann Arbor."

Alpha Eta returned to Ohio Wesleyan University this fall minus three girls. One, Florence Merrill, a senior, is teaching at her home in Albany, New York; another, Beatrice Haskins, a junior, is librarian in her home town, Gallipolis, Ohio; and the third, Margaret Heisler, a sophomore, expects to return to us in February. We feel the loss of these three girls but the rest of us came back ready to secure the best freshmen women on the campus.

We accomplished just that. From September 28 to October 6 was our rush week and what a season it was! From the fray, Gamma Phi Beta rescued sixteen wonderful girls, three of whom are upperclassmen transfers. They are: Evelyn DeVoss, of Portsmouth, a former student at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio; Marie Gescheider, Steubenville, Ohio, who attended Connecticut College for Women last year, and Virginia Taylor,

Portsmouth, a sophomore, from Sweet Briar, Virginia.

The freshmen are: Katherine Blair, a sister of our famous Helen, '29,

of Delaware, Ohio; Elisabeth Curtiss, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio; Alice Daugherty, Cleveland, Ohio; Marie Felton, Zanesville, Ohio; Virginia Gordon, Toledo; Edith Kylin, Cleveland Heights; Barbara Luse, sister of Eleanor, Epsilon's chapter president last year, of Western Springs, Illinois; Virginia Madden (another one in the chapter makes it interesting and entertaining), of Zanesville; Katharine Marshman, sister of Peg, a senior, and daughter of the professor of speech here, Delaware; Elizabeth Neer, Mechanicsburg, Ohio; Virginia Schauer, Troy, Ohio; Mildred Shaw, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Mary Whitney, sister of Katharine, who graduated last year, Marysville, Ohio. Don't try to count the Virginias!

Not being able to have houses, we had a rather difficult time entertaining the freshmen. However, our town alumnæ came to our rescue again and turned over their houses to us. Our rooms are small and it was a hard task to assemble the groups there. The Chinese Tea, which we have used before, was again a favorite, and that same night thirteen girls said that they wished to be Gamma Phi Betas. The formal dinner party which closed rush week was a big success and we all thrilled over the songs.

On October 6, several of our chapter journeyed to Beta Chapter at Ann Arbor to see Ohio Wesleyan defeat Michigan. That chapter royally entertained us with luncheon, dinner, and a few of us were lucky enough to stay over night. The girls were: Helen Blair, Mary Louise Selby, Frances Boyd, Virginia Madden, Helen Downing, Dorothy LaCour, Dorothy Chesley, Mary Bee Ames, Mary Lou Freeman, Katharine Blair, Judy Henderson, and Marie Gescheider.

Sally Evans has brought new honors to Alpha Eta by an election to the vice-presidency of the junior class; and, also, the Fire Marshal of

Monnett Hall. (The latter is a terrible job.)

Mary Lou Freeman is upholding the Hoover campaign because she is the representative of her class on the Hoover-for-President committee.

Just now we are all very worried about our president, Pauline Pfeiffer,

who is at her home trying to regain her health.

From last year's graduates we hear that Katharine Whitney is teaching at an institute for the feeble-minded at Lapeer, Michigan. Ruth Stephens is visiting relatives in Oklahoma. Heloese Davis is married and is living in Dayton. Martha Borden Campbell lives in Columbus and once in a while she surprises us with a visit. Jo Suttles is teaching in Leipsic, Ohio.

MARY VIRGINIA MADDEN

#### MARRIAGE

On September 8, 1928, at Leipsic, Ohio, Heloese Davis (Alpha Eta, '28) to Mr. Merritt Jacqua, Sigma Chi, Ohio State University, '27. Mr. and Mrs. Jacqua are at home in Dayton.

#### BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Dunton (Mary Roxanna Young, Alpha Eta '26), on July 10, a daughter, Mary Roxanna.

# ALPHA THETA-VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

"Panhellenic voted that we have closed rushing."

The co-eds of Vanderbilt are being viewed, tested, and tried from every possible angle. The new girls are looking us over and we are putting them under the microscope. Both situations are trying, to say the least, and make naturalness nigh to impossible. Such are the woes of delayed rushing. Panhellenic voted that we have closed rushing on Vanderbilt campus this year and that rushing should not begin until after midterm exams. Each sorority is to have just three teas for the newcomers, in

order to show them how charming, entertaining, capable, and all the other nice adjectives in the dictionary the members can be. It is left to them to decide whether or not we are all those lovely things. We cannot even help them out with rush talks. All the rushing news was sent to the freshmen before college was opened by the president of Panhellenic, Alpha Theta's own Martha Fisher. Speaking of Panhellenic, the sororities on the campus gave a lovely tea for the new girls. All sorority members were hostesses and were given an excellent opportunity to meet the future members. So you see we have no freshmen as yet. However, our hopes are high and we shall let you know later the luck of Alpha Theta.

All of us have been laboring to make the house beautiful for freshman eyes. We have painted, scrubbed, and "gabbed" energetically and had a thoroughly enjoyable time doing all three, especially the latter. Girls will be girls. Everybody is so glad that Mrs. Browning is back as our housemother. Juanita Browning is working on her M.A. and so is "Jiggs" Smith. Sara Riddlehoover is doing social service work and is living at the house. Martha Ragsdale is paying the chapter a call and we are en-

joying her visit very much.

Our patronesses are being invited to the house for lunch on Saturdays. We want a chance to know them better and for them to know us. They have been lovely to Alpha Theta. Just before the close of the university, they presented a beautiful chair to the chapter.

On Sunday afternoon, October 6, a memorial service was held for Margaret Malone Blair. Alpha Theta expresses its deepest sympathy to Olivia Malone, '29, her sister. No one can fill "Mockie's" place in the

hearts of Alpha Theta.

CHARLOTTE L. CALDWELL

#### BIRTH

To Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Blair (Margaret Malone, Alpha Theta, '25) on August 9, 1928, a daughter, Margaret Malone.

#### DEATH

On August 9, 1928, Margaret Malone Blair (Alpha Theta, '25).

# Alpha Iota—University of California at Los Angeles "Westwood ho!"

September brought us back together again and swirled us into its rush of activities, scarcely giving the vacationing ones a chance to brag of chromos of tan acquired through a courageous disdain of beach umbrellas. Several, however, boast of letters from Kate Frost and "Sprell" Kelly, alumnæ, who are still vagabonding through Europe in some uncertain sort

of foreign Ford.

Initiation was held on September 9. Mildred Bane, Dorothy Christ, Lucille Gould, Frances Freeman, Frederika Monten, Damaris Smith, and Virginia Svarz are the new members. The banquet which followed the ceremony was also a celebration of the anniversary of the national installation. Grace Partridge Underhill, Eta Chapter, in acting as toastmistress, delightfully compared the epoch-making periods of our own state of California to those outstanding events in the kaleidoscopic history of the present Alpha Iota Chapter. Prominent charter members recalled to us their hilarious days in Alpha Sigma Pi, the former local organization. Talks of eggs precariously balanced by pledges, house parties on initiation nights, and a multitude of other gayeties was followed by a more serious reminiscence of the thrilling day of installation. In accordance with chapter tradition, each initiate was called upon to sing a song of her own com-

position. Although there was much quaking and quivering of knees, this quality was entirely lacking in the voices of the new members as they sang

of their happiness in wearing "the crescent of Gamma Phi."
Rushing, of course, took its usual priority during the first week of college. On September 8, we entertained with a garden tea at the California Art Club. Then formal rushing began in earnest on September 16, continuing strenuously throughout the week. A Plantation Party with real "darky" entertainers (but oh! the sorrows of scrubbing dark grease paint from one's face), a Crescent Dinner, theater party, and many other clever affairs, carried out the true Gamma Phi spirit of "rushing your girls to the finish." And, "I tell you it was fun!" Especially since the campus is now glowing with the radiance of seven little crescent pins, not to mention the smiling faces of the pledges themselves. They are: Martha Burnham, Barbara Farrell, Margaret Harrah, Illace Kalb, Ella Leath, Marian Parrish, and Elizabeth Purcell. Mere words of description are of no avail; each speaks for herself.

Then came the Hi-Jinx! With only a week in which to prepare a skit, Gamma Phi won first honorable mention in competition with all the other women's organizations on the campus. "Things We Leave Behind" suggested in a most artistic manner the passing of old associations as we move

out to our new university at Westwood.

But in order that our dreams for Westwood might not seem too fantastic, we became practical and held a benefit theater party on October 9. We chartered the largest legitimate theater in Hollywood, and we were able to sell it out so completely that extra chairs had to be placed along the aisles. It was certainly a thrill to see the balcony "filled to the rafters!" We feel that a great deal of the success was due to our alumnæ, who co-operated wonderfully through Ruth Shephard and Marie Kuhl.

Now we're "looking at the world through rose-colored glasses," as our castles-in-the-air crystallize into plans for a most substantial house-on-a-

hill. Westwood ho!

WINIFRED BENNETT

# ALPHA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

"Two national sororities on the campus."

Alpha Kappa has been forced to bid adieu to her Lares and Penatesshe is once more a homeless wanderer in Hellas, or, to be more explicit, Alpha Kappa will not have a house this year. But think not, O sisters, that this is any mark of retrogression; rather we are concentrating our forces and gathering momentum for a coup d'état.

The advent of two national sororities on the campus, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Phi, has brought sororities more into the limelight, and necessitates the formation of a National Panhellenic almost immediately, The effect should be most stimulating for Gamma Phi and make our prob-

lems and position more relevant to our American chapters.

Plans for rushing cannot be detailed in this letter as all sororities have found it more convenient to leave formal rushing until the beginning of the new year. This gives us ample time to look over our rushees; and our festivities will not be shadowed by impending examinations.

Very little of importance has taken place in the chapter this term, and so we shall refrain from further ramblings and conserve our energies and midnight oil until we have done something worthy of a letter.

MARION MCMILLAN

# ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

"We have spent the summer studying all about Gamma Phi."

Our first real letter to THE CRESCENT, and, with it, the real thrill

of being the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Gamma Phi!

A few days ago we received our first Crescent, and in it we saw all our pictures and the story of our installation. It brought memories of meeting Mrs. Barbour and the girls from Seattle, of our banquet and initiation, and of all the wonderful events of that week-end. We remember with a thrill the excitement we caused among the other sororities and fraternities on the campus, and the many congratulations we received on being the first

international at varsity.

We have spent the summer studying all about Gamma Phi, learning her songs and her traditions, and, in short, trying to become real Gamma Phis. We are proud of our girls this year, because, as a result of elections, we have found that many of the most important positions on the campus are held by Gamma Phis. Gerry Whitaker and Betty Whiteside were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Women's Undergraduate Society, two of the highest positions open to women in our uni-Thelma Mahon is captain of the senior basketball team which last year played the Edmonton Grads for the championship of the whole Dominion. Claire Menten, another member of the team, is president of the Basketball Club. There are also many other of our girls who hold important positions on the campus.

However, all this seems of secondary importance to us now; for this is pledge week, and we are to pledge ten of the most wonderful girls in varsity, most of whom have turned down other sorority bids to become

Gamma Phis.

Betty Allan is a member of Arts, '30, but has just come over from Victoria. She has already distinguished herself by winning honorable mention in the recent try-outs for the Players' Club.

Betty Buckland is a prominent member of the Players' Club, and this

year helped to judge the new people who tried out for membership.

Margaret Finlay was on the first '31 executive last year, as literary representative.

Frances Fraser is one of the athletic members of Arts, '30, a promising

tennis player who has signed up for the championship tournament.

Margaret Grant is an English honor student of Arts, '29. This year she is senior editor of the Ubyssey, the college paper, having been promoted from the position of editor of last year's annual. She was secretary of her class in her third year, and is a member of the Letters Club and Historical Society, to both of which she is contributing papers. In her second year she won an essay prize offered by the Letters Club, and has held a first-class standing throughout her three years.

Rene Harris is another member of the senior basketball team and a

prominent member of Arts, '30.

Edythe McColl belongs to Arts, '31, having taught between her first and

Jean Telford is vice-president of Arts, '31, and is therefore on the Women's Undergraduate Executive. She is also a member of the Players' Club.

Lois Tourtellotte is also a member of the Arts, '31, Executive, holding the position of women's athletic representative for her year. She passed

her first year exams with a high first-class average.

Helen Trites is a member of Arts, '31, and one of the chapter's budding

The chairman of our rushing committee was Ruth Henderson, and we

feel that she should be congratulated on the success of her plans. Our first rushing party was a treasure-hunt, which took place through the city and out to the summer home of Betty Whiteside, where the treasure was hidden.

We also had a house party at Doss Hager's camp at Crescent Beach, and it was one of the most wonderful week-ends we have ever had. We spent most of the time doing the varsity drag and singing our Gamma Phi songs to our guests.

After college opened, Doss gave us a wonderful tea, to which all our

rushees were invited.

Pledge day came on Monday, October 8, and on the previous Saturday night we gave a formal banquet at the Hotel Georgia. We had a wonderful time singing some Gamma Phi songs and "how-do-you-do" to all our guests, and we were glad that two of the girls from Lambda Chapter, Elsie Harvey and Edna Eichenberry, came up for our banquet.

And then followed the surprise that our Doss had planned for us. As soon as we came out of the banquet room we were met by some of the Alpha Kappas and escorted to a wonderful party given in honor of some

of the Psi Upsilon boys from Seattle.

In closing, Alpha Lambda wishes all the chapters a most successful year and hopes that all the Gamma Phis are as happy as her members.

DOROTHY PATTERSON

### PERSONALS

Lily Burnett, one of the prominent grads of the chapter, left for England during the summer.

Sadie Boyles, who has been studying at the Sorbonne in Paris for a

year, has returned and is now teaching in the Victoria High School.

Jean Tolmie and Lucy Ross, two of the '28 grads, are attending Toronto University. Jean is taking her M.A. in philosophy, and Luck is beginning a course in social service work.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. G. E. W. Clarke (Louise Campbell, Alpha Lambda), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Smith (Helen Whiteside), a son, James, Jr.

# • MARRIAGES

Jean Wilson, Alpha Lambda, to Mr. Peter Price, University of British Columbia, in May, 1928.

Freda Wilson, Alpha Lambda, to Mr. Charles Stewart, in August, 1928.

# ALPHA MU-ROLLINS COLLEGE

"The true self-starter of the Rollins campus."

When President Hamilton Holt returned home from his summer vacation several days before college opened, he had hardly entered the Rollins White house before he heard cries of:

> Rah, rah, rah-rah! Rah, rah, rah-rah-rah! Rah, rah, rah-rah-rah! Holt! Holt! Holt!

resounding from the street. He rushed out to investigate the noise and to determine the identities of the enthusiastic Rollins rousers, and found confronting him a carload of Gamma Phi Betas. It seems as though the Alpha Mus were becoming the true self-starters of the Rollins campus as they

were the first chapter of a national sorority to be installed here, the first to greet "Prexy," and the first to initiate the college social season this fall.

On Friday afternoon of the opening week of college, Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at its new sorority house in honor of Mrs. Ada Collins Holme, the new dean of women, and Helen Moore, new instructor in piano at the Rollins Conservatory. Helen Moore is a Gamma Phi Beta from Omicron Chapter, who received her degree of bachelor of music with honors from the University of Illinois. She also graduated from the Juilliard School of Music of New York and held a fellowship for four years at the Conservatoire Americaine at Fontainbleau, France. So Gamma Phi Beta's baby chapter feels very fortunate in having such a talented big sister with them.

Informal rushing continues at Rollins College for some weeks more, and Alpha Mu plans a jolly time for the new students each week-end. The last was a camping trip on the shore of Lake Conway, and it gave the northern girls a real thrill to see the swaying moss and tall pines silhouetted on the rim of the lake. The occasional grunt of an alligator only made the atmosphere more truly tropical. This week-end an Oriental party is planned. It will take place at the sorority house under the soft light of bright lanterns and will continue to the tune of many chopsticks. Both guests and hostesses will wear pajamas and coolie coats to emphasize the

Oriental note.

Class elections for the coming year found Alpha Mu well represented among those to secure offices. Ione Pope was elected treasurer of the senior class; Harriet Pipkorn, secretary of the junior class; Jewel Lewter, treasurer of the sophomore class; while Mary Race was elected to repre-

sent the sophomore class in the Student Council.

The arrival of The Crescent in September caused a wave of great excitement at the sorority house. The girls immediately displayed it to President Holt, to Mr. Grover, the one and only professor of books, and to various of the other golden personalities, that they might share the thrill of seeing Alpha Mu's Dreams-Come-True in print. Yet, even though "seeing is believing," the fact that she is a true chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, is a part of the flame of her great sisterhood, and contains the confidence and trust of a great order, is almost overwhelming in its wonder.

She shall keep her candle burning.

STELLA WESTON

# DELINQUENT ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

Boston—Dorothy Gibb.
Columbus—Mrs. Warren B. Sisson.
Madison—Mrs. Eugene Sullivan.
Spokane—Betty C. Willcox.
San Francisco—Mrs. Leland C. Stearns.

# ANN ARBOR

"Closer relationship was fostered between active and alumnæ chapters."

A group always feels its strength most at a time when misfortune is at hand. This season of rushing found Beta Chapter closely allied in spirit and co-operation because the chapter house was incapacitated for the sedate and all-important purpose of rushing. Defective water pipes on the second floor caused a number of rooms, including living room and dining room, to be inundated under a veritable flood of water; and when the débris was finally cleared away, the first floor looked more like the battlefield of

Flanders than like a dignified sorority house. Plaster was damaged, floors warped, and furniture ruined. All the alumnæ and active girls got their heads together, under the careful auspices of Mrs. Douglas, to devise a plan for entertaining rushees in a way which would be advantageous to the active chapter and also at one with Panhellenic Association rules. Many delightful parties were given in alumnæ homes, and a closer relationship was fostered between active and alumnæ chapters. Six girls were pledged.

On Founders' Day, November 11, Beta Chapter will entertain the Detroit

and Toledo Alumnæ at tea in the chapter house.

KATHERINE B. MUSTARD

# PERSONAL

Maude McFie Bloom is in Spain with her husband. Mr. Bloom has been given the traveling fellowship of the School of American Research and Historical Society of New Mexico.

# BALTIMORE

# "Zeta's thirty-fifth birthday."

The officers elected for 1928-29 are as follows: president, Alvahn Holmes, Zeta, '18; vice-president, Ethel Shriner Dulaney, Zeta, '07; recording secretary, Helen Dodson, Zeta, '27; corresponding secretary, Irene Rife Jex, Zeta, '21; treasurer, Hester Corner Wagner, Zeta, '20; CRESCENT correspondent, Margaret Lippincott Emmons, Beta, '19.

To finance the alumnæ chapter this year, arrangements have been made for a benefit performance of *The Gondoliers*, the production to be given

by the Little Theater Guild at its theater on November 2.

The Baltimore alumnæ have invited all Zeta alumnæ to be their guests for November 17 and 18 at a celebration in honor of Zeta's thirty-fifth birthday; festivities will include a luncheon, a formal banquet, and a Sunday afternoon tea given by the active girls. The Baltimore alumnæ are looking forward with eagerness to this reunion with old friends.

MARGARET LIPPINCOTT EMMONS

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Orr Matthews (Corinna Fowler, Zeta, '24) a son, Robert, on July 23, 1928, Tsingtao, China.

To Mr. and Mrs. David R. Wade, Jr. (Mary Ragsdale, Zeta, '24), a son,

in July, Pulaski, Tennessee.

#### CHICAGO

# "We have divided ourselves into districts."

There have been no meetings of Chicago alumnæ during the summer, but the work of the fall and winter was inaugurated at a meeting and luncheon on October 6 at the Hamilton Club. Lillian Woodworth has taken over the duties of president as Mary Alice Budinger found it necessary to resign. On account of the wide area included in the Chicago Alumnæ Chapter, we have divided ourselves into districts for the sake of getting together more easily. There is a South, West, and North Side group and also Evanston and North Shore. These groups all have their own monthly luncheons of purely a social nature. No business is transacted, of course, except at the regular meetings which are held monthly at the Hamilton Club and include all the five groups.

Every Chicago alumna will miss Helen Truesdale. She has rented her lovely Evanston home for three years and has moved to Pontiac, Michigan.

We all hope that the move will only be a temporary one and that she will soon be back with us. We are glad that Zita Murphy Armstrong and family have come back to Chicago from a two years' residence in Tampa, Florida.

Quite a number of alumnæ attended the Epsilon rushing parties; a few even came from out of town. Frances McCarty was here from Tuscola and Marnie McConnell Grant from Woodstock.

One of the new members of our alumnæ chapter is Helen Riley from Ames, who is student dietitian at Michael Reese Hospital.

GLADYS WILLIAMS PFEIFER

#### MARRIAGES

Alvera Allegretti, Epsilon, '23, to Mr. Lawrence Haas, Phi Delta Theta, Northwestern.

Lucile King, Epsilon '26, to Mr. Thomas Fitch.

Mary Louise Fenton, Epsilon, ex-'28, to Mr. Gerold Norton.

# CLEVELAND

# "Plans for the winter were discussed,"

It was a real pleasure last year to tell about our many new members, and it is with a real feeling of regret that I write of the second active and loyal member to leave us—Gladys Whittam Stearns, Epsilon, who left the middle of August for Marion, Ohio. The Gamma Phis who were in town gave a lovely luncheon for her at the Alcazar. As Gladys is not so far away, we hope to see her often.

Nan and Mildred Dimmick, with their mother, motored East in July, spending the remainder of the summer around Boston and Cape Cod. Soon after their return to Cleveland, Mildred left to take up her duties at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.

Our first luncheon of the season was held Saturday, October 6, at the home of Katherine Ramsey Haggard. Katherine returned home recently after spending the summer in Denver. It was a lovely meeting, with Mrs. Dimmick and Miss Dudley of Baltimore, house guests of Alice Kenyon Watkins, as our guests.

Plans for the winter were discussed and Lillian Boynton Smith read the

report of the budget committee.

Many of us attended a delightful tea, given for rushees, by the active Alpha Etas at the University Club, at the opening of college. OLIVE MOORHEAD BECKWITH

DENVER

# "Successful camp season behind us."

Here endeth the holiday season and Denver Gamma Phis are accordingly setting their house in order against the coming of winter and all of that season's activities.

With a sucessful camp season behind us-the last in which Denver alums will be solely responsible for the welfare of the underprivileged children whom they have taken to the mountains each year-plans for an extensive membership drive are now under way.

Not that this or any other plan will relegate the camp to second place in our consideration. Far from it, for camp has been and will continue to be one of the first of our interests. Twenty-eight little girls had their first real vacations in the mountains this last summer and movies of their activities will be shown at a local theater in the near future, it is planned. They staged a play for the villagers of Pine, and, when they weren't busy rehearsing for that, hiking, or attending to camp chores, they tried their skill at clay modeling, at needlework, and at folk dancing. Much credit for the success of this year's camp goes to three Missouri Gamma Phis—Laura Frances Cottingham, Loreen Mohler, and Corinne Heim. Laura Frances acted as head councillor and was ably assisted by her two chapter sisters as well as by two Denver Gamma Phis, Genevieve Young and Jessie Schrepferman. To celebrate the sixth year of the camp's existence, a luncheon for the camp council was held.

Now for news:

We welcomed, at our last meeting held in October, at the home of Nina Thompson, Mrs. A. B. Lloyd from Epsilon Chapter and Des Moines, and Mary Howe from Nebraska.

We heard:

That Mary Buchtel, Theta, paid a visit to old Denver friends during the summer. Mary is now secretary for the Young Women's Christian Association in Los Angeles.

That Sannie Coellan, also Theta, who now impresses calories and whatnot on poor, long-suffering students at Cornell University, came home to see

how Denver had changed.

That Florence Cameron, another shining light from Theta, came back for a visit after a stay of several years in San Diego, California, where she buzzes around in a little old Ford and looks into the problems of the Army in general.

And that Edith Fales Thayer, another of Theta's daughters, was here

from her present home in Waukegan.

Last, but not least, the summer season was crowned for Gamma Phi at the Panhellenic luncheon, held October 13, when Willamette Jones, acting for Theta, walked off with the Panhellenic scholarship cup. We might add that it was a luncheon "enjoyed by all."

EDNA M. TRAYLOR

#### MARRIAGE

On October 20, Edna Traylor (Theta) to Mr. Edward O. Eisenhand. Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhand will make their home in Denver.

### BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark Wigginton (Helen Horse, Theta,) on September 3, in Evanston, Illinois, a son, Frank Clark, Jr.

#### DES MOINES

"Program of securing as a member every alumna in Iowa."

Now that fall rushing and pledging are things to be laid aside for a

while, we turn our activities to our own alumnæ chapter.

Mildred Nutting Leibold opened her home for the first luncheon of the season. She was assisted by Helen Johnson Cummings and Ruth Emery Doolittle. Francis Nelson Wherry was chosen to represent Gamma Phi Beta in Des Moines Panhelleic as social chairman.

October 13, the retiring officers of Panhellenic entertained the Greek-letter women of Des Moines at a tea, in Younkers Green Room. Following a social half hour, came new and old business, including the election of officers for the coming year. Gamma Phi Beta feels very proud in having Mrs. George Kraetsch (Sarah Shut of Epsilon) chosen to serve as vice-president of the Panhellenic Association.

The Des Moines Alumnæ Chapter is continuing to work on this program of securing as a member every alumna Gamma Phi Beta living in Iowa,

who is not associated with a chapter. We feel that they all are missing a great deal by not receiving The Crescent and also that national needs every Gamma Phi Beta's financial support. The Crescent correspondent is taking care of this campaign.

SADIE WHITNEY MISHLER

# DETROIT

"Raising our quota for the Endowment Fund."

While nothing big or startling has happened in Detroit, there is plenty

of personal news and gossip of interest.

A delightful buffet supper, held at the home of our new president, Lucille Lewis, the latter part of September, brought the Detroit Alumnæ Chapter together again after a summer of vacationing—for the fortunate ones. The new officers are: president, Lucille Lewis, Beta; vice-president, Pansy Blake, Beta; treasurer, Lucille Jones Haas, Alpha Delta; recording secretary, Helen Ely Charlton, Beta; corresponding secretary, Louise Dixon, Beta.

We are glad to have with us again Mildred Henry Merrill, Beta, who has been living in California the past few years, and Virginia Tanner Spurrier, also of Beta, from Chicago. Virginia's doctor-husband has taken up his practice here.

Charlotte Bush of Goucher and Columbia has just attended her first alumnæ meeting. Charlotte was president of her class at Goucher and took her master's in abnormal psychology at Columbia the following year, so we feel we have an interesting addition.

Grace Hammarstrom of Oregon is living at the Parkstone this year. Lucille Keenan and Mary McGregor, both of Kappa, are working in De-

troit.

Hildegarde Hagerman John visited Ruby Laird Baston, Kappa, in Minneapolis this summer. Mrs. Baston made her home in Birmingham last

year and attended our meetings.

Beta sent word of the pledging of six attractive new girls. We all feel that the active chapter is to be congratulated on such good fortune in the face of the catastrophe which overtook them just before rushing began, when a water pipe broke, deluging the lower floor with water and ruining the freshly decorated rooms. However, as usual, the Ann Arbor alumnæ "saved the day," as the rushing parties were held in their lovely homes.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for raising our quota for the Endowment Fund for this year, and it was decided to tax each member five dollars, which tax is to take the place of the annual charity bridge. The thought was that the same amount of money would be raised in this way and the committee in charge spared all the anxiety and hard work that goes with such an undertaking.

A Founders' Day tea is to be given on November 11 at the chapter house in Ann Arbor for the active chapter, and the Ann Arbor and Detroit

Alumnæ Chapters.

Louise Dixon

#### KANSAS CITY

"Our every thought centers around the Convention next June."

The Kansas City Chapter is again active after three months of summer rest except for rush parties. And right here I want to say that the chapter feels very happy over rushing results at Kansas and Missouri. Several of the alumnæ went back to their chapters to help rush.

The first meeting of the year was a party at the home of the president,

Margaret Hovey, for all new and prospective members—those who have moved here, and those who were graduated from college last year. Members of the executive board were hostesses. The October meeting at Charla Hudler Wilson's marked the resumption of business meetings. Starting at eleven o'clock, all the business is taken care of before luncheon, and after luncheon everyone plays bridge.

Necessarily and naturally, our every thought centers around the Convention next June. Definite plans that are now worked out make the Convention so much more real, so much nearer. You'll read about it in another article in this CRESCENT, with more to come in the next edition.

We have been happy to have several of the old Kansas City girls back visiting this month. Bernice Bridgens Barnby, Sigma, and Marjorie Washburn Green, Rho, who are now living in New York, have been here for

some time.

Dorothy Washburn Dana and Margaret Lodge Hovey are leaving this week for New York on a business trip with their husbands. Of course, it will be their business to have the best time possible, to see as many shows and visit as many places as their three weeks will permit.

Other news from New York comes from Mary Lois Ruppenthal, Sigma. She is now living at the Panhellenic House and has a wonderful new posi-

tion as head of the Presbyterian Placement Bureau in New York.

Marjorie Garlinghouse Gard has again won honors by being granted a partial scholarship in organ at Horner Institute of Fine Arts in Kansas City.

CABOLINE HARKRADER PAXTON

### MARRIAGE

On October 31, 1928, at Kansas City, Missouri, Anna Lois Voights, Sigma, to Mr. Donald Barnes, Sigma Nu, University of Missouri.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mott (Miriam Lamar, Sigma), on September 19, 1928, a son, Thomas Mitchell, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Orville Withers (Louise Holdman, Sigma), on October 15, 1928, a son, Holman Theodore.

### DEATH

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Cordelia Bruns Jennett, Alpha Delta, in the death, by accident, of her husband, Nelson, on August 30, 1928.

#### Los Angeles

"Every cent goes to make another payment on the new lot."

(An Apology to Los Angeles Alumnæ Readers and to James Henry Leigh Hunt.)

A CRESCENT correspondent (may her term expire) Awoke one night with conscience all on fire, And saw within the moonlight of the room—Making it rich like a carnation's bloom—A lady writing in a book of brown.

Exceeding fear did make 'respondent frown And to the Editor in moonlight there she said: "What writest thou?" the lady raised her head, And sitting there upon a rock she said: "I write the names of those to duty dead." "And is mine one?" the writer said, "Nay, not so," replied the Lady,

'Respondent spoke more low, But sisterly still and said: "I pray thee, then, Write me as one who wields a willing pen." The Lady wrote and vanished, the next night She came again with a great crescent light, And showed the names of those who had not stood the test, And, lo! my name was written with the rest.

They say it's the exception that proves the rule, so I've made a rule never to neglect another letter. But, honestly, if you'd been surrounded with pine cones and azalea bushes instead of a typewriter and style sheet, I'll warrant you'd have forgotten it, too; and if you were playing with two little army nieces for the first time in their and your lives; and if your three-year-old grew lordly and bossy in a seashore hospital, with an infected eye and overmuch attention; and if you were worried stiff and worn to a frazzle-well, now, wouldn't you, too? Let her who is without temerity be the first to say "No."

Tonight the Alpha Iota Chapter is staging a theater party at El Capitan Theater and you all ought to be there to see the new pledges in fairy, filmy frocks dispensing sweets, and incidentally to see the Henry Duffy Players in The Shannons of Broadway. Every cent goes to make another payment on the new lot, so there are groups galore Gamma-Phi-ing tonight. Marie Kuhl and Ruth Shepherd (Epsilon take notice!) sold one hundred and thirty tickets between them, but I can't recall now which one should have the credit for sixty and which one for seventy. Ye who read this and didn't join our frolic but sent back tickets, read it again, meditate and repent. We might let you in on another one next time.

The Mayfair Hotel on Seventh Street was the setting for the September meeting and our new little president from Alpha Gamma, Eleanor Dickson

of the winsome manners, presided and outlined most efficiently.

It's a long cry from Vancouver to Florida, but to our many new sisters -and we do like your looks so much-we say: "Greetings and God bless vou."

GRACE PARTRIDGE UNDERHILL

#### PERSONALS

Marjorie Kelly, Alpha Iota, '26, and Kate Frost, Alpha Iota, '28, are traveling together through Europe. Marjorie will study art and Kate music.

Louise Gibson, Alpha Iota, '27, has been appointed as manager of the alumni bureau of occupations at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Thelma Gibson, who met with a serious automobile accident last spring.

is recovering, and, while in bed, passed her law examinations.

Judge and Mrs. James H. Pope (Kitty Nason, Eta, '11) have recently moved into their new home.

Sara Blount visited Mildred Walsh Anderson in Seattle recently.

Mildred Andrews Tisdale motored to Los Angeles to attend the theater party.

#### MARRIAGES

On July 16, 1928, at Santa Monica, California, Lois Cleland, Alpha Iota,

'27, to Mr. Robert Gray, California Institute of Technology.

On July 31, 1928, in the garden of St. Vincent's Church, Los Angeles, California, Mildred Walsh, Alpha Iota and Lambda, '28, to Mr. Hilding Anderson, Phi Delta Theta, University of Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be at home in Seattle, Washington.

Elizabeth Deiss, Alpha Iota, '21, to Mr. Roger Smith. Mr. and Mrs.

Smith will be at home in South Pasadena.

Eleanor Friend, Alpha Iota, '27, to Mr. Parle Welsh, University of Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh are pursuing their studies at Harvard University. He is a candidate for a doctor's degree and Eleanor expects to get her master's degree at Bryn Mawr.

Marjorie Harricks, Alpha Iota, '21, to Mr. Mogle.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Conant Livingston (Ida Hale, Eta, '14), on September 12, 1928, a son, Lennard Lyon.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey L. Reed (Genevieve Atkinson, Eta, '14), on

October 9, a son, Chauncey, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillmore (Anne Mundt, Omega, a daughter.

# MILWAUKEE

"A Gamma Phi team of ten workers is canvassing for the Milwaukee Community Fund."

Many of us have taken interesting trips abroad; and perhaps one of the most inspiring was taken through England by Anna Raymond, dean of Milwaukee Downer Seminary, during the past summer. She says:

"One of the most interesting things to see in the north of England is the Roman wall. Hundreds of English people visit it each year, and in their indefatigable way walk its whole length, but we were not so energetic. Starting from Durham, we went to Newcastle, then to Hexham, then to Chollerford. Such beautiful country! The rolling hills, marvelously green, are covered with great trees, and give, here and there, glimpses of

stately houses or cozy thatched cottages.

"At Chollerford is a Roman camp, the Chesters. After visiting it and the museum filled with small votive statues, altar bases, coins, and small bronze and clay objects, we found an auto to take us along the wall. For about eight miles on can see its remains very plainly. About half way across there is another camp, Borcovicus, actually in the wall. Leaving the road we walked across a very wide pasture with many cows, and up a steep hill until at last we stood upon the wall. Here, too, the gateways and the guard houses are uncovered, and the central road and the forum have many bases of columns. The wall, however, is more interesting than the camp. The line of hills across this narrow part of England is very distinct, and looks like the crest of a long wave about to break upon the plain below. Here went the wall, now not more than four feet high, but showing how formidable a defense it was when at its full height, with a deep ditch in front facing the wild Picts to the north. Kipling's stories in Puck of Pook's Hill give the best idea of it, and how it impressed the people of that day.

"Modern England is delightful; the many memorials of its centuries of history are full of interest, but the leisurely traveler, at least, will do well to remember than even a twelfth century cathedral does not mark the beginning of England. On the contrary, every year, the work of the antiquarian or even of local farmers and builders show how close was once the hold of Rome on this distant island; and reveals more and more places and monuments full of the fascination of the very old days when our mother

country was really young."

October means the call of football games; and many of the girls watched the exciting game between Wisconsin and Notre Dame. Plans for attending the homecoming game at Madison are being discussed, and most of us hope to go.

Under the leadership of Margaret McDonald, a Gamma Phi Beta team of ten workers is canvassing its district for the Milwaukee Community Fund, and hopes to show good returns.

We all are very happy to add Pauline Meyer, a recent graduate of the

University of Wisconsin, to the Milwaukee Alumnæ Chapter.

ELINOR M. BLOODGOOD

# MINNEAPOLIS

# "We all helped in rushing."

Again it is time to tell of Minneapolis Alumnæ Chapter's activities since

last we met through the pages of THE CRESCENT.

Our first alumnæ supper was held on Tuesday, October 9, at the home of Ethel Robinson on Pleasant Avenue. About fifty were present to enjoy the delicious repast served by the committee in charge, Sara Finley, Catherine Miller, Ruth Pennington, Ottilia Getchell, Eunice Erdall, Margaret Lees, Kenena McKenzie, Rewey Belle Ingles, Helen Chalmers. During dinner, Mrs. V. C. Sherman spoke to us in behalf of her candidacy for the state legislature. Mrs. Sherman has two daughters who are Gamma Phis, and she herself affiliated at Wisconsin. We all wish her the best of

Business followed the supper, and we had a most gratifying report on the results of rushing. Kappa Chapter pledged twenty-five splendid girls, among them being two daughters, Betty Smith and Cynthia Batson. The others, who are no less important, are: Susan Gardiner, Mary Fish, Jane Fish, Jane Ford, Virginia Foreman, Virginia Little, Josephine Reinhard, Lorene Larson, Isabel McCannel, Eleanor White, Barbara Rich, Dorothy Robertson, Eleanor Watson, Minneapolis; Pauline Russell, Marie Wheelman, St. Paul; Catherine Graham, Elizabeth Forward, Romaine Nicholson, Duluth; Catherine Gaines, Buffalo, Minnesota; Gweneth Hedlund, Red Wing; Mary Lee Smith, Robinsdale; Dorothy Volkamer, Fargo, North Dakota. We are mighty proud of these girls, for we feel that they are the finest on the campus. We all helped in rushing, so have had an opportunity to get pretty well acquainted.

Daley Lindsay Michelson had charge of the alumnæ tea which this year was held at the chapter house because Panhellenic ruled that no parties be given off campus this year. I wish that you all might have been at the tea for it was a lovely affair. The food was excellent, the music full of pep, and everyone had a fine time. I did not have the opportunity to go to all of the parties, but those that I did attend were wonderful indeed. I shall not go into detail about them, but shall give the active chapter the privilege of telling you. So turn to the Kappa Chapter letter and see

for yourself just how nice they were.

I presume that you have read our last two letters and have seen that thus far this year we have had two presidents. Helen Wilke moved away, and Alice Kidder Lewis has had to resign because of ill health. So now, as Louise Smith of the nominating committee announced her, we have one of the "old guard" as our leader-Millicent Lees Hoffman. Of course, if you all knew Millicent as we do, you would realize that we were in most able hands. Millicent has always had the best interests of Gamma Phi at heart, and we know that she will fill her office most ably.

On Sunday, October 14, Katharine Silverson is entertaining at tea in honor of the new pledges and the active chapter. The alumnæ and their husbands are included in the invitation. We have been to Katharine's teas before and so we know that to miss one would be not a bit short of tragedy.

Minneapolis sends greetings to all of her sister chapters, and wishes them

all a most successful year.

MARGARET ALDRICH JONES

#### PERSONALS

Carol Albrecht Kelley is our new membership chairman.

Lucile Babcock, Kappa, is located in New York and is the Fashion Editor of the *Delineator*. A letter in care of the Butterick Publishing Company will reach her.

Hazel Strong Bishop sang before the matinee musicale of Duluth, and

also before our own Thursday musical.

Margaret Preston Goddeyne, of Bay City, Michigan, visited in Minne-

apolis during August.

Dr. and Mrs. John Downey are in Minneapolis this winter after two years spent in twenty different countries of Europe and two years of water travel in America, including a winter spent in Florida and one in California.

Rewey Belle Inglis taught in the Harvard summer session, and spent

the rest of the summer motoring through the East and Canada.

Ann Hull Wall, San Juan, Porto Rico, suffered property losses in the

recent West Indies hurricane.

Clara Taney Will spent the month in Minneapolis visiting Katherine

Taney Silverson.

Mrs. Charles Silverson (Katherine Taney) and her son, Charles, have returned from a six months' motor trip in Europe.

#### MARRIAGES

Margaret Watson, ex-'29, to Mr. John T. Heinrich, Psi Upsilon, on July 28.

Emma Lou Graham to Mr. David Burlingame, Delta Upsilon.

Rosalind Skellet to Mr. Lee Miller of Boston.

Gwendolyn Morris to Mr. Howard Brigham of New York.

Dorothy Adams to Mr. William Robinson of Duluth.

#### BIRTHS

To Peggy Campbell Taylor, Epsilon and Gamma, a son, on April 11. To Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Geiser (Helen Grace Lang, Kappa), on January 25, 1927, a daughter, Mary Henrietta, and on June 22, 1928, a son, Donald Lang.

#### NEW YORK

# "The opening reception of the Panhellenic House."

The first letter of the fall from the New York Alumnæ Chapter tells of a dream that has become a reality. On Monday evening, October 1, the opening reception of the Panhellenic House, at No. 3 Mitchell Place, was held. An inspection of the house and dancing were enjoyed by those attending. Gamma Phi was officially represented by Helen Codling Halstead.

During the year, Gamma Phi is planning to use the Panhellenic House for its executive meetings and Founders' Day banquet. We are still retaining the supper meetings at the homes of the members, as we consider

that they are more friendly.

At the executive meeting to be held at the home of Grace Burgard Holcomb, plans for the Founders' Day banquet will be discussed. Our toast-mistress will be Mary Herold Easterbrook and we expect to have Emma F. Loud, director of Province I, as one of our speakers.

All meetings of Gamma Phi are disbanded during the summer, so this letter will have to tell more of the expectations than realities; but with the new Panhellenic House now a reality, we are encouraging great expectations.

RUTH BURGARD

#### PERSONALS

The chapter extends its deepest sympathy to Aurille Bishop, who lost her mother on August 12.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon H. Cornwall (Becky Bowe) announce the birth of

a son.

# PORTLAND

# "Three projects for raising funds."

Fall and football are here; a combination which gives many a Portland alum excuse to return to Alma Mater and chapter house. The Stanford-Oregon game at Eugene, on October 6, was well attended by Portland Gamma Phis, who afterwards visited the Nu chapter house. They report a fine group of pledges and anticipate a very successful year on the campus.

Our officers for the year are: president, Eileen Tompkins Hall, Nu; vice-president, Dorothy Dunne Schoenfeldt, Chi; secretary, Lyle Veazie, Nu; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Dixon Hollenbeck, Nu; Crescent correspondent, Margaret Kern, Nu; treasurer, Pauline Porteous MacKenzie,

Nu; publicity chairman, Alice Tomkins, Nu.

Our plans for the year include three projects for raising funds. The general committee has divided the association into three equal parts, making each group responsible for one of the three projects, thereby including everyone in the work. The first affair will be a benefit bridge party to be held next Monday at the Multnomah Golf Club. The second affair will be a theater benefit in the winter and the third a rummage sale in the spring. With our fifty cent luncheon fee at monthly meetings, Christmas card sale, and stationery sale in co-operation with the Mothers' Club, we should soon be on a very sound financial basis.

One of our new members, Lyle Veazie, has the distinction of having held first place for individual scholarship standing upon her graduation

from the university last June.

Margaret Murphy's golf triumphs are news indeed. She now holds the Washington state championship, Portland city championship, and the Ore-

gon Women's Golf Association championship.

Nu chapter is celebrating this fall the twentieth anniversary of its installation on the Oregon campus. Plans have not as yet been completed, but we are looking forward to a wonderful reunion.

MARGARET KERN

#### PERSONALS

Frances McGill, Nu, has just returned after spending several months in

Europe and Eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Peterson (Helen Houghton), Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holman (Janice Parker), and Winona Dyer recently enjoyed a vacation trip to Alaska.

Mrs. Nelson Sanford, Jr. (Caroline Clark) spent two months in Boston

this summer, visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Anderson (Marian Grebel) and children will sail, October 17, from San Francisco for Sidney, Australia, where they expect to make their home for the next two years.

Margaret Masters plans to go South next month to attend the Stanford-California game, after which she will board the Stanford special train for

New York.

Beatrice Locke, Eileen Tomkins Hall, Bertha Masters Patterson, and Nita Hunter Dutton visited both Nu and Chi Chapters during rush week.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Boylan (Florence Kendall) have returned to Portland after having spent a year in Boston.

Helen Houghton Peterson has recently been elected secretary of the Campfire Guardian Association.

Margret Murphy and Margaret Kern have been elected to the Junior

League of Portland.

Bertha Masters Patterson has been appointed province secretary.

#### ENGAGEMENT

Margaret Murphy, Nu, to Mr. Edwin Hill Shea.

# MARRIAGES

Frances Warrens, Nu, to Mr. Richard E. Faville. Eleanor White, Chi, to Mr. James O. Emmons. Virginia Pittock, Lambda, to Mr. Walter M. Thorsen. Lenore Blaesing, Nu, to Mr. George LaRoche. Frances Wardner, Nu, to Mr. George Mansfield. Virginia Wilson, Nu and Lambda, to Mr. Leicester White. Ronalda Cameron, Nu, to Mr. George Normanson.

Alice Freeland, Chi, to Mr. William Norvell.

Mrs. Hamilton Weir to Mr. Walter Haines. Mrs. Haines was housemother at Nu Chapter for eight years.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shattuck (Frances Manary, Nu), a son, Dennis. To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strowbridge (Gertrude Muller, Chi), a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Orris Fry (Bernice Craig, Nu), a son, Orris Joseph. To Mr. and Mrs. Merriman Holtz (Helen Tyrall, Nu), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Naden (Ann Springer, Lambda), a son, Edwin Thomas, III.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson (Georgia Benson, Nu), a daughter, Georgia Searle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper (Glenva Gray, Chi), a son, Dudley Dean.

#### RENO

# "Consuming interest still is the house."

Reno Chapter's one consuming interest still is "The House." During the summer our new Mothers' Club re-decorated and furnished one of the rooms for the girls, while the remainder of the house was given a thorough cleaning and polishing under the direction of Janet Morrison and Elvina Doherty. The grounds, too, were gone over so that when college opened everything was in readiness for rushing.

During the summer Georgeanna Steiner Boyer was home from Los Angeles, bringing fifty dollars with her-the contribution of the Alpha Gamma alumnæ living in Los Angeles. With it we bought a new rug for

the living room and some linen.

From now on, all of our attention will be given to our card party and sale which is to be given on the first Saturday in December.

PEGGY S. VARRAR

#### MARRIAGE

On June 2, 1928, Norma Brown, Alpha Gamma, '25, to Mr. Francis Walsh. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh are living in Berkeley, California.

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ott (Salome Riley, Alpha Gamma), a son, on July 2, 1928.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sydney Scott (Lottie Ross, Alpha Gamma), a daughter, Mary Lee.

To Dr. and Mrs. George Magee (Mary Cox, Alpha Gamma), a son,

George Franklin.

# SEATTLE

# "We have substituted projects for bazaar."

We are beginning to realize that the winter season is upon us. For one thing, hunting has been good for our young sisters, and they have bagged eighteen from various parts of the state and from other states. The house is well filled with thirty-two, thirteen of them the newest of the new, with the down still on.

And a lovely touch of newness to the house, too, with walls and floors done over, new hall and stair carpeting, new cretonne pads on the diningroom chairs, a love seat and a new chair for the den, and china, silver, and glass to serve sixty. Erna Weeks, Carrie Shorts, Ruth Joseph, Helen Coburn, and Margaret Younger amused themselves making these selections of new furnishings, ably assisted by the Mothers' Club, who made the chair pads and helped buy the green glass.

Sally Gyde Moffett was chairman of the alumnæ committee to assist in rushing and has been receiving congratulations on her able management. The big affair was a progressive dinner given on "Gamma Phi row" at Broadmoor, in other words, at the homes of Adelaide Allmond Linne, Anna Young Rabel, and Lucy Wallrich Davidson. Alumnæ helped also in various smaller ways, from making sandwiches and pouring tea to standing about

looking pretty.

The summer saw several Gamma Phi visitors, some of whom we are not able to name. We hope to see a visitors' book at the house hereafter, and to find that Gamma Phis in town, touring or visiting, will come to the house and leave us their names. The August picnic welcomed Myrtle Rude Anderson from Salt Lake City, Josephine Carman Fox from California, and Lucy Gallup Rawn, Theta, from Redondo Beach, near Tacoma. The picnic was the usual success, though smaller than usual, probably due to the final vacation rush in which most of us indulge. Ruth Frye Osborne was the hostess, at her charming home at Three Tree Point. The long lunch table under the trees, cushions, and chairs on the beach, under more trees while we "sewed a fine seam," and excursions out upon the briny in Ruth's motor boat-each took our attention in turn. The day was too cool for a swim except on the part of some of the children, three of whom Ruth claimed, though it seemed hardly reasonable for her to do so.

Ruth Bamford's wedding was a truly lovely September affair, as you must know, when the newspaper enthused over the bride's "vivid dark beauty, enchanced by the Chanel model of white tulle and silver lace." Mr. Kevin Gormley Henehan is, you know, a brother of Bess Evans and Martina Olsen, and several Gamma Phis assisted them at the reception at the Women's University Club. The Henehans live in Seattle and Ruth will take

an active part in alumnæ affairs.

Helen Lord Lucas will live in Olympia. Can't you imagine her in ivory satin and Brussels lace, under the lights of tall tapers, and surrounded by her bridesmaids in yellow transparent velvet, amid the cream dahlias of the decorations? She must have looked the golden princess.

Tacoma drew a third bride—Christine Thomas, who also married a

Gamma Phi brother, Kertlen Quevli. Ruby Canfield, the fourth, goes to

Cleveland.

We welcome to our city, Palma Lee Sipprell, Lambda, who has moved here from Everett. We understand she drew a committee chairmanship at her first meeting-hurrah for willing workers.

Having just rejoicingly welcomed Marian Grebel Anderson, Nu, we were disappointed when she packed up her new daughter and moved to

Australia. No winter for her this year.

Four other new babes, all of Lambda, we announce at this time—a daughter for Ilma Meerscheidt Jenner, and sons for Orpha Maacham

McAusland, Gertrude Schultz Hausman, and Dorothy Haggett Lister. We have two campus honors—Lois McBride Dehn is president of the Faculty Wives' Club, and Helen Gorham is executive secretary of the Women's Federation. She is studying for her master's degree between

whiles of arranging concerts, etc.

Speaking of honors-Emma Pratt has her heart's desire. She is not an alum but we claim an interest in her. She has a place with the Duffy Players, an excellent and popular stock company, with houses on the coast from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Los Angeles, California. The personnel of each house changes from time to time, as does the guest star. Emma started last spring with a part in Lombardi, Ltd., with Leo Carrillo; followed to Portland for five weeks in this same play; then to Vancouver, British Columbia, to join the company opening the latest Duffy playhouse. We are proud of her success.

As sure a sign as rushing and pledges, is the second sign of the winter season-talk of "projects." For you must know we have substituted projects for bazaar. This year the five groups are to be chosen by geographical location, and the air buzzes with plans. A rummage sale, scheduled for October 16, is the first to appear. The others will probably range as they did last year, from this to giving a bridge party for one's own group, or just plain paying so much cash down. Each group is pledged to make at least one hundred dollars. We have about ten firms giving us commissions now and under the hands of Hillotje Edwards Woodruff these sales slips change magically into about forty dollars each month. Ask her how you can help when you shop in Seattle. Kristine Thomle managed the house this summer again, and netted \$470 during the sessions of the summer quarter. That helps a lot.

PEARL WICKSTROM

# PERSONALS

Dolly Callow leaves soon for another winter in Philadelphia. Elizabeth Chadwick is home from New York to visit her folks.

Dorothy Sander Cohen has come back to Seattle to live.

Imogene Cornet Powrie was called home from Detroit by the death of

We were all very much shocked at the death of the husband of Margaret

Hills Witt, Gamma, in a motor accident, October 2.

Lois Dehn and her family motored East this summer as far as Niagara. Marian Carrigan Dand has spent the summer recovering from assorted operations.

We are very sorry we made a mistake about Willa Howe's baby-he's

a girl.

# ST. Louis

"We shall meet in the new chapter rooms and the business session will be preceded by dinner and an all Gamma Phi song-fest."

Those of you who habitually read the St. Louis letters-if any such martyrs exist—must be mightily bored at the very mention of our Women's Building. Yet, having chronicled the story of its evolution, I feel that I must add the last chapter and announce its final completion and the furnishing of our own lovely rooms in the building. Most of us alumnæ have not yet glimpsed their glory, but so enthusiastic has the committee on furnishings been, and so eulogistic the comments of those who have seen

the rooms, that we are counting the days until our next meeting.

This November meeting, incidentally, will inaugurate our new meeting plan. For the past few years we have been holding our meetings at the homes of members. This year we shall meet in the new chapter rooms and the business session will be preceded by dinner and an "all Gamma Phi song-fest" with the active chapter. In this way we shall have a much better opportunity to make friends of our younger girls, and—what is scarcely less important—we shall have a splendid opportunity to keep our contacts with the university close, for just being on the campus for a few hours each month, seeing its beautiful, dignified buildings, walking along the paths so well known to most of us, cannot fail to stir up our feelings of love and loyalty towards it.

News at this time of year seems woefully scarce. Summer activities in St. Louis are few, for the heat sends the more fortunate ones away to cooler climes, and those of us who stay are too intent in the pursuit of physical comfort to be very effective Gamma Phis. Rushing, of course, was the center of interest in September, but that lies in the active chapter's province, and all I need to say is that we are truly proud of the way in which our actives acquitted themselves, as well as of the results of their

1928 rushing season.

DORIS TALBOT HETLAGE

#### PERSONAL

Dorothy Peters and Ruth Black are spending a year in New York, Dorothy studying at Columbia University, and Ruth working on the staff of the public library.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Haw (Olive Townsley, Phi, '24), a son, Stuart McStaden.

# SYRACUSE

"We are eagerly looking forward to a visit from Emma Lowd."

Syracuse alumnæ will open the season on Friday evening, October 12,

at the chapter house, Alpha Chapter acting as hostess.

We are eagerly looking forward to a visit from Emma Lowd, past Grand President, who comes officially as province director to inspect Alpha—but, unofficially, as a friend to many of the alumnæ, who are most happy to welcome her to Syracuse. Among those waiting to extend greetings to her is another one very dear to Syracuse Chapter—Blanche Shove Palmer—whose loyalty to Gamma Phis everywhere, and to Syracuse in particular, makes her always welcome when she comes to pay us a visit.

The Syracuse alumnæ are proud of the active chapter because of the success of the rushing season. But we'll leave it to them to tell you of

their fourteen splendid pledges.

Another visitor at this time is Louise Hill Soule, '03, who is making her home in Rio de Janiero, but has faithfully returned to enter her daughter, Helen, as a freshman at Syracuse. Helen is pledged Gamma Phi, adding one more link to our chain.

MILDRED FAULKNER RICE

### MILLICENT A. HINCKLEY, '94

On September 6, there passed from us another member of our sorority, who has, since the day of her initiation, conspicuously contributed to the adornment of Alpha in every sense of the word. Beautiful in person,

unusually gifted in a literary way, with rare charm of manner, she would have, upon graduation, graced any position in life, but, putting aside all thought of self, she took up teaching immediately to support her widowed mother and invalid sister.

She was loyal beyond word to her sorority and its ideals, contributing

generously of her time and strength to every request made of her.

She possessed, more than anyone else the writer has known, the art of living, having a certain charm of manner inherent and unfailing, which made her a delightful companion and always in demand; and with so little material wealth, she gave so much.

An unprecedented number of illnesses in her family often put a cruel strain on her own health and financial resources; but she bore these burdens uncomplainingly and with a fortitude and patience which endeared her to all who knew her. She found time in her busy life to become a student

of birds and an authority on many plants.

In the Central High School, she taught Latin many years, and, lest she become "dry and stale," as she expressed it, she destroyed, each commencement, all her notes and approached the subject from a new angle with each new class. She was a perfect example of the ability to construct a beautiful and useful life under the most forbidding and discouraging circumstances. She gave freely and generously to her church, her profession, her family, friends, and sorority. She has enriched the lives of many. Among us, in Alpha, who mourn her, she is an outstanding personality, an irreparable loss.

GRACE W. EDGCOMB

From Post-Standard of Syracuse:

VETERAN TEACHER AT CENTRAL HIGH DIES IN HOSPITAL

MISS HINKLEY HAS PNEUMONIA TWICE AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Milicent A. Hinkley, of 137 Comstock Place, a teacher in Central High School thirty-three years, died yesterday morning at the Hospital of the Good Shepherd. She was fifty-five years old.

Suffering from the shock of an automobile accident last winter, Miss Hinkley developed pneumonia and spent nine weeks in the hospital, later resuming her teaching in the Latin department at Central. She was stricken

by another attack of pneumonia and meningitis several days ago.

Miss Hinkley was born in Syracuse, December 8, 1873, a daughter of Calvin and Sarah Hinkley, pioneer settlers here. She matriculated at Syracuse University and received her bachelor's degree in 1894, winning her matser's degree three years later.

After teaching for two years in Fulton, Miss Hinkley returned to Syracuse in 1895 and joined the faculty of Central High School. She would have

been eligible to retire in two years.

Miss Hinkley was a member of Fourth Presbyterian church. Funeral services will be held at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home, the Reverend Dr. Thomas A. Fenton, pastor of Fourth Church. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

MISS MILICENT HINKLEY-AN APPRECIATION

To the editor of the Post-Standard:

A beautiful life has gone from us. A choice spirit has soared higher. And a whole city is left the poorer. Eternity alone will unroll the full

Scroll of her worthwhileness. In her school, in her church, Among her friends, she wen About doing good. She has left Behind her a shining trail of Service which sheds its light Far and wide. The incalculable Debt we owe to such a life! Who can pay it? Unless Perchance it be by following Like guide-posts on "The Highway Of a Loving Heart." To all Who were accorded the rare Privilege of her friendship There remains the inspiration Of her nobilty of character, Her strength of soul and the Fragrance of the gracous Gifted spirit which characterized Her everyday life.

F. G. F.

#### PERSONAL

Harriet Bissell, '25, and Florence Wallace, '26, took an extensive western trip during the summer.

### MARRIAGES

Helen M. Anderson, '28, to Mr. John Harold Carr. Katherine Jones, ex-'31, to Mr. Ernest H. Hulbert. Clara Stevens, '28, to Mr. Byron Sharp Hollingshead. Elizabeth A. Ross, '28, to Mr. Dwight Searl Barnum.

#### BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lobrano (Jean Flick, '21), a daughter.

### DEATHS

Mrs. John W. Stephen, mother of Kathryn Stephen, '21.
Frank Collins, father of Franc Collins Brown, ex-'00, and grandfather of Dorothy C. Brown, '24.
Milicent A. Hinckley, '94.

### TORONTO

"We alumnæ will support our younger sisters to the best of our ability."

Showers, trousseau teas, weddings, rugby games, and rushing—fall is here indeed!

Rushing begins October 10 with an exciting Pirate Party. We alumnæ will support our younger sisters to the best of our ability and thoroughly enjoy it too. We are giving a dance for them October 19 at The Mississauga Golf Club.

Our three brides, May Scott, Florence Anderson, and Evelyn Bull have been extensively entertained, and the parties have meant happy reunions for the alumnæ who have been separated during the summer months. May's wedding on October 6 was very lovely; and though Ev's and Florence's are yet to come "little birds" have whispered exciting things about their plans.

We are glad to welcome back Constance Shields who has spent two successful years at the Sarbonne University, Paris, and we miss from our

ranks Charlottle Valentine who for the past two years has been dean of our largest women's residence—Queen's Hall—and is this year studying at London University; also our four young teachers, Irene Brown, Beatrice Menzies, Jean Orr, and Dot MacCormack.

Lois A. PAYNTZ

#### MARRIAGES

On October 6, May Scott, '21, to Mr. William Lawrence Wallace, '21, Osgoode Wall, '24, Delta Chi.

On October 13, Florence Anderson, ex-'24, to Mr. Clive Thompson.

On October 17, Evelyn Bull, '27, to Mr. Ronald Gooderham, '26, Delta Tau Delta.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Muriel Moran, '22, to Mr. Roland Carson, '23. Margaret Caldwell, '24, to Mr. Russell Whitney, '26, Phi Delta Phi.

# ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS

# AUSTIN

"Our plans for the future pertaining to the building and lot fund are engaging our thoughts."

Alpha Zeta alumnæ have gathered in Austin in increasing numbers after the usual summer scattering. The first meeting, held at Dorothy Ellen Shivers' home, bade fair to be rained out, but Gamma Phis came just the same. Dorothy Ellen, we are happy to say, has moved to Austin with her mother and three sisters, two of them already Gamma Phis, the third growing up as fast as she can to take her place with her sisters. While we're mentioning Gamma Phi sisters we must tell you that Julia Frances Ebeling has also recently moved to Austin with her mother and two sisters, both Gamma Phis. Any of you who know either the Shivers family or the Ebelings must realize Alpha Zeta's extreme good fortune in having them here in Austin.

Mildred Ellis Martin and her husband, Roscoe Martin have come back from Chicago to be with us at least a year. Roscoe is an adjunct professor of government in the university, and Mildred is teaching in the Austin schools during her spare moments. Incidentally, we are very proud of Mildred inasmuch as she has completed the major portion of the work

toward her doctorate at the University of Chicago.

Mildred and Dorothy Ellen were fortunate indeed to meet our national president, Mrs. Barbour, in Chicago the past summer, and to visit in her home. Needless to say, they bring us most enthusiastic reports, and make us all wish we, too, might know Mrs. Barbour. It is our secret hope that she will pay Alpha Zeta a visit before the year is over. The girls also met the efficient and charming Alice Dibble while at Epsilon. At another time Dorothy Ellen had lunch with the Beta girls at Ann Arbor, and the correspondent had the pleasure of meeting two lovely Kappa girls, Katherine Baker and Florence Pitman, this also at a luncheon at Dunn's Resort near Fergus Falls.

Helen Hamilton, Alpha Zeta's Phi Beta Kappa of last year, is spending the winter in Austin as the capable secretary of the librarian, and at the same time is seeing (unnecessarily, to be sure) that her little sister Theresa maintains the family traditions. We hear semi-occasionally from "K. B." Menger way off in Schenectady, Dorothy Siemering Towle in New Haven, Mildred Beall Marek in Boston, and others; but would

like to hear oftener.

Perhaps you are interested in hearing that our officers for the year are the following: Dorothy Ellen Shivers, president; Mildred Ellis Martin, vice-president; Fannie Eisenlohr Twitchell (Mrs. Trig), recording secretary; Helen Boysen, corresponding secretary; Harriet Barrickman Blackstock (Mrs. Leo G.), treasurer. Instead of having one girl delegate to active chapter meetings we are taking turns in order that all may come in closer contact with the actives. The little help we have been able to give them has afforded us much pleasure in the doing. Our plans for the future pertaining to the building and lot fund are engaging our thoughts at present, for some time, but more of that later. Suffice it to say we are looking with eagerness to what the year may hold for us in the way of service to Gamma Phi.

HELEN BOYSEN

#### BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Williams (Edwina Duer, Alpha Zeta), a daughter, Clare, on September 29.

# CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

# "Homecoming Sunday morning with Mrs. Moss."

Although the province conference is an event of last April, we still appreciate as alumnæ, the opportunity we had in meeting the representatives from our other chapters and associations and in gaining new inspiration from the meetings. Jennis Barry was the official delegate from Champaign-Urbana and as such presided at the opening meeting. We were very happy to have with us at that time Miss Thompson and Mrs. Borland from Grand Council, Mrs. Woodward, director of Province III, and Alida Moss Skinner and Frances Abbott Culver, alumnæ of Omicron.

During the summer time we held no regular meetings but assisted with town rushing. Many of our members were away for the summer but on September 27, we gathered for our first meeting of the year at the home of Jennis Barry. The next meeting, to which we all look forward, is the annual one on homecoming Sunday morning with Mrs. Moss. Then are met together in friendly council all of our visiting alumnæ as well as our local group. Officers are elected, and this year we will keep in mind coming Convention which we hope many of our alumnæ can attend.

NINA GRESHA

### PERSONALS

Ruth Mathews has returned from a year in Washington, D.C., and Europe.

Mrs. P. V. B. Jones is spending this year in Europe and Kathryn Schmidt has returned from a five months' trip abroad.

We are sorry to lose the faithful services of Irene Nolan, Marian McAnally, and Katherine Stewart. Irene has moved to Elgin, Marian is teaching in Joliet, and Katherine's husband is coaching at Northwestern.

Charles Wiley, a grandson of Mrs. Moss, has entered the University for a course in architecture.

Mrs. Moss spent the summer at her cottage in Wisconsin and enjoyed visiting there with her children and grandchildren.

Frances Rayner spent the summer at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, while Nina Gresham traveled in Canada and New England. She visited two days with Georgia Campbell at Burlington, Vermont.

Mrs. Staehle is again at Davenport House after a summer spent with her daughter in New York.

# NASHVILLE

"We wish to welcome the 1927 graduates into our group."

The alumnæ association and Alpha Theta have been bowed down with grief over the death of our own Margaret Malone Blair. It is impossible to believe that one like our own "Mockey" should have gone even before the flowers faded. On August 10, 1928, Margaret joined the invisible circle of our sisters who make up the spiritual group. Oh how we miss her and

how we shall continue to miss her throughout the coming years.

Margaret Malone came to Alpha Theta as junior from Ward-Belmont, and was an enthusiastic and indispensable personality to the group. For two years she was one of the most active figures on the campus and took part in many of the campus projects. Her bright mind and lovely voice gave her entrance into many activities and the chapter itself found her invaluable. Her ever effervescing enthusiasm attracted and inspired freshmen; her energy and co-operation was an example to others, her theory of life may be aptly stated, "God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world."

The fall following her graduation she married Edgar A. Blair. Her new duties never absorbed her interest to the extent that she ceased to be helpful to the actives and a leader among the alumnæ. Since the organization of the Nashville Association she has served faithfully and untiringly on different capacities and at the time of her death she was president of our local group.

On October 7 the Nashville Association and the Alpha Theta girls met for the beautiful Gamma Phi memorial service for Margaret. The impressive ritual was followed by many girls. Truly we are all "Gamma

Phis forever."

Little Margaret Blair is now two months old and is flourishing beautifully under the tender care of her aunt, Olivia Malone, who is an active Alpha Theta senior this year.

We wish to extend to the family of Margaret our deepest sympathy

and abiding affection.

Beulah Leech will serve as president for the next term. The other officers remain the same. Elizabeth Stryhorn has generously consented to aid in the general correspondence and our news letter.

We wish to welcome the 1927 graduates into our group. Alpha Theta will still receive their help and their influence which will now be shared

by the alumnæ association.

MARY CECIL MORRISON

#### DAVENPORT

# "One hundred per cent attendance"

This really should be a "getting acquainted" affair but, somehow, it just seems like old times to be writing Crescent letters, so I'm not going to tell you much about us except that we organized last spring. At the present our membership is nine, but we hope to have a larger number as the girls finish college and some back home to stay; our members are from Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Northwestern, and our association includes Davenport, Iowa (made up what is known as the tri-cities, including Rock Island, Illinois, and Moline, Illinois), Clinton, Iowa, and Muscatine, Iowa. These towns are all within thirty miles of each other so you see it's really not very inconvenient. Now I really feel as if we are acquainted. Our officers were elected last spring and they are, Onalee Dawson, president; Betty Lafferty, secretary; Mildred Miles Naeckel, treasurer; and Marianne

Umlandt, corresponding secretary. Our activities, so far are limited to the one rushing party we had this summer, but we all feel quite proud of it. "Mim" Naeckel very capable managed this, assisted by Eleanor Luscombe. We had sixteen rushees present and about twenty Gamma Phis, for we summoned Gamma Phis from every town within an accessible distance. The party was held at the Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club and a delightful affair it was. In fact we pride ourselves that this party was partly responsible for the local pledges at Rho this year.

Now we are busy making plans for a benefit bridge as our treasury is indeed in poor condition. Our meetings are very interesting and we have

nearly one hundred per cent at everyone.

And now with our strong sisterhood tie of Gamma Phi Beta we shall "March On" and try to make our association strong and worthwhile.

ONALEE DAWSON

# FORT COLLINS

"More rummage and additional technique."

Technique for raising money is an attribute of ours. We are never more hilarous than when up to the ears in rummage selling. Good Gamma Phi rummage clothes many a body in the jungles of Fort Collins. And when it comes to benefit bridges or dances we are among the gayest of those present, for our benefit parties have always been financially as well as

socially successful.

Since Katherine Glendinning, national representative for Tau Chapter, has played Joan of Arc for us, we are getting out more rummage and additional technique for supporting her beautiful budget. As president of our house association, she has been invaluable in leading us alumnæ and actives to establish our House O'Dreams. Nell Ault (Mrs. Winton Ault), vice-president; Genevieve Simms Fisher (Mrs. Dwight Fisher), secretary; Vera Carter Ault (Mrs. Edson Ault), treasurer; and Mrs. Russell James of Denver, member-at-large, are serving with Katherine as diligent officers, who, with all other Gamma Phis in this community, also deserve pleasant comments for much House-O'-Dreams effort.

We are especially thankful to our pleasant neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whistleman and their daughter, Georgia Fleming of Tau, who have helped with the building supervision and furnishing, and who have given financial aid, and also to Denver alumnæ for furniture in the chaperon's

room.

Mrs. J. F. Newell, Marian Corey, Katheryn Glendinning, and Agnes

Brierly of Denver attended our housewarming.

Our prominent alumnæ are many, but we think you would be especially interested in being introduced to Gertrude Lauche, Tau, '26, chief dietist at the Hamilton County Tuberculosis sanitarium, a branch of the Cincinnati General-Hospital, where she received three promotions in one year.

And to Bertha Boger, Tau, '26, county demonstration agent, who is especially successful because she received experience in post-war France, where, with Elaine Hendricks Burnette, Tau, deceased, she demonstrated to

Frenchwomen, modern, cookery methods.

And to Kathleen Tully Walsh, Tau, '16, who is living a year's merry vacation en route aroung the globe. At present she is at the Island of Cyprus.

CAROL LAUCHE

# PHOENIX

"Making plans for a busy winter."

With the passing of the summer months, Phoenix Alumnæ Association is making plans for a busy winter.

Although we have lost several of our mumber, there are other new members. We shall miss Peg Christy Barnum and Louise White Little who were married this summer, while Ethel Young and Virginia Davenport have gone back to Tucson, Ethel to teach and Virginia to enter college.

July and August found the number of Gamma Phis in Phoenix very few as Pearle Ripley Elliott, Ruth Wolf, and Alice Feeney Gardner were visiting at the coast, and Louise McMartin and Martha Vinson were en-

joving their vacation in the east.

We are planning to have a benefit bridge party the first of the year at which we hope to raise money for Alpha Epsilon's building fund. I will tell you more about the part in my next letter.

We are hoping that every Gamma Phi Beta who comes to Phoenix this

winter will make herself at home with our association.

At our first meeting last week we elected our officers for this year: president, Pearle Ripley Elliott; secretary and treasurer, Velma Belt; CRESCENT correspondent, Martha Vinson; publicity chairman, Alice Feeney Gardner. Our officers are full of enthusiasm and we are hoping that Phoenix Alumnæ Association will enjoy another successful year.

MARTHA VINSON

#### MARRIAGES

Vesta Kilheffer, Alpha Epsilon, to Mr. Herbert Myers.
Margaret Christy, Alpha Epsilon, to Mr. Willis Barnum, Sigma Nu.
Ruth McDowell, Alpha Epsilon, to Mr. Paul G. Wolf, Sigma Mu.
Louise White, Alpha Epsilon, to Mr. Malcolm Little, Delta Chi.
Mary Kingsbury, Mu, to Mr. A. D. Carlyle.
Alice Feeney, Alpha Epsilon, to Mr. Ruskin Gardner, Sigma Nu.
Pearle Ripley, Alpha Gamma, to Mr. Gilbert Elliott.

# BIRTHS

To Louise Foster, a son. To Alice Simms Abell, a son.

# SAN DIEGO

"Making and selling attractive and unusual Christmas cards."

The last few months mark the beginning of our winter activities. Since money is certainly an aid, if not a necessity, to most activity, our first efforts have been towards increasing the amount at our disposal. Eleanor Berry Edmiston, Phi, a member of our local group, is making and selling attractive and unusual Christmas cards, which we are buying for our own use and selling to our friends, putting the commission from the sales into our treasury. We have various other money making schemes under way, but the only other one which has materialized so far, is saving old papers which we sell to a junk company for fifty-five cents a hundred pounds.

After devising ways and means of making money, the next step, which, as usual is considerably the easier, is ways and means of spending it. A committee was appointed to investigate the local charities, to select the one which we seemed best adapted to help, with the idea of permanently connecting ourselves with it. Our idea in attempting this is that we may do the greatest amount of good, and that our local group may be brought more closely together by continuous work towards some definite end. We are now working for the Helping Hand Home for children.

We have had the usual monthly meetings in the homes, but the brightest, or surely the most colorful, spot in our recent social activities was the

bridge luncheon given at the La Jolla Yacht Club early in September, for the girls returning to college.

HELEN COBB WHITE

#### St. Joseph

"Regular meetings in the evening instead of in the afternoon."

Since our last letter we have met as an association only once. Shortly before this first business meeting, Elizabeth Hawkins gave a delightful informal afternoon tea at her home just for Gamma Phis in honor of Dorothy Frederich, Alpha Delta, of Lancaster, Missouri, who was on her way to Arizona to teach. It was just the right time of the year to get all of us together and we did enjoy it. Those of us who teach outside of St. Joseph and are home only in the summer were still enjoying the last days of their vacation and those of us who remain in St. Joseph during the winter and go away in the summer for travel or study had returned but were not yet on duty, and the attendance was the largest single gathering of Gamma Phis I have known since the organization of our association. I think we were all impressed with the fact that we had grown. Although our membership changes from year to year and some of us start on our careers away from home, St. Joseph itself can boast of an increased membership in Gamma Phi Beta even if the number in the association remains little changed. Alpha Delta had three members from St. Joseph in the graduating class of 1928 and we are delighted that two St. Joseph girls were among their pledges this fall.

At our first regular meeting we were obliged to accept the resignation of our president, Marion Lehr, who is to be married on October 20 to Franklin Boyer of St. Joseph and will make her home in Jefferson City after her marriage. Coming so soom after the marriage of Bess Bristow to Hale Cadieux of Chicago in August we began to fear that matrimony was becoming epidemic in our midst. We were happy to welcome as new members of the association Margaret Heim, Elizabeth Hartwig, and Minerva McEwen, graduates of the class of 1928, Mrs. Fred Maughmer (Ruth Hine, Epsilon) who has recently moved to St. Joseph, and to have with

us again this winter a former member, Corinne Heim.

We decided at this meeting to try the plan of holding our regular meetings in the evening instead of in the afternoon, as our working hours do not fit into a scheme of afternoon meetings whether on Saturday or a day earlier on the week. We hope the new scheme will prove successful.

Jessee Roberts

#### PERSONALS

Minerva McEwen and Elizabeth Hartwig have accepted positions on the St. Joseph News-Press.

Fluta Ruth Weddle is teaching in Charleston, Missouri.

Margaret Heim is teaching in St. Joseph.

Five members of the Central High School orchestra, of which Beulah Bennett is the director, were chosen to play in the orchestra at the Northwest Missouri Teachers' Association convention at Maryville, Missouri, beginning October 10.

#### MARRIAGE

Bess Bristow to Mr. Hale Cadieux, August 25, at Chicago, Illinois.

#### WICHITA

"Another guest day"

Bridge luncheon—Eleanor—moved from N.—Pat, chm. leg. coun.—drove to Lawr.: notes like those on the back of an envelope and a whole letter

to write. I've been spending the summer in New England (I hope you all bear the tone of voice in which I'm saying that), and got back just in time to learn the Crescent letter is due tomorrow. I'll have to tell you what news I could get in a hurry over the telephone. But what can you do with an item like this? "Margaret (Margaret Patton Hart) was made chairman of something in A.A.U.W. It's head of all the clubs or something like that. You'll have to ask her what to call it." Margaret wasn't home when I telephoned so that will have to wait till next time.

Summer activities were mostly limited to luncheons for rushees, as we do not have meetings during this season. A very lovely bridge-luncheon was given at Verle Patton Rutherfords. Eleanor Gearhart won the prize, a five-year diary, which seems almost prophetic as she pledged Gamma Phi

at Northwestern this fall.

Mildred Rule Olsen, Florence Spencer Wolfe, Verle Rutherford, and Margaret Hart drove to Lawrence for rush week and came back very enthusiastic over Sigma's new pledges. I met a few of Epsilon's new girls when I was in Chicago and they all looked wonderful to me. I also saw Alice Dibble, telephone receiver in one hand, pencil in the other, letters in front of her, girls all around her; you never saw such a busy person.

Wichita's first fall meeting is next Thursday. All kinds of activities are to be planned for this winter, I know. One of the first is to be another guest day, and after that, meetings-and bridge parties-and ways to earn

money-and all kinds of interesting things.

This is sort of a postscript. If anyone from Boston University reads this letter, I met Izabel Lummis this summer in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. Meeting other Gammas like that is one of the nicest things about having a pin, isn't it?

FERN OLDER

#### PERSONALS

Caroline Harkrader Paxton, Sigma, and her baby daughter were visitors in Wichita this summer. Their home is Kansas City.

Elizabeth Wagenbreth Owens has moved from Newton, Kansas. Her

address is now 1216 Murdock, Wichita.

Merle Fair has been elected vice-president of Panhellenic, which means that she will be president next year.

Verle Patton Rutherford has been made chairman of the legislative

council of A.A.U.W.

#### BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. William Henry (Joy Schaeffer, Pi), on September 12, 1928, a girl, Nancy Claire.

#### OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN BLACK AND WHITE

Apropos of Alumnæ Number, we quote the following from the Quarterly of Alpha Gamma Delta:

1. I will send my address to the Central Office and to the secretary of my alumnæ chapter.

2. I will affiliate with the nearest alumnæ chapter or club.

3. I will attend alumnæ business meetings and social functions regu-

4. I will pay my alumnæ dues.

5. I will give freely of my enthusiasm always, and generously of

my time whenever possible.

6. If I live too far away from an alumnæ organization to actively participate in its work, I will at least pay my dues and write once or twice a year to my alumnæ chapter secretary telling her news about myself and other Alpha Gams I happen to know, thus helping her with the news letter.

7. I will express appreciation, either oral or written, to the secretary for the last interesting news letter, and to the editor for her good letter in the Alumnæ Round Table. (If the letter is missing I will express my dissappointment at not finding it.)

8. I will congratulate the undergraduate chapter on its scholastic record, achievement in activities, social grace, success in rushing, or on

whatever is commendable each semester.

9. I wil further show my interest in the undergraduate chapter by attending meetings, luncheons, dinners, and teas whenever I can.

10. I will be a booster, a constructive, dependable worker, proving my

loyalty by my attitude and my actions.

Changed visions of life and the world without, as alumnæ, I believe, make us less sympathetic with the age of our undergraduate sisters. We term things as "foolish" to often, forgetting that we did even more "foolish" things. Acts of undergraduates may tear at the very heart strings, and the things that we hoped to build may be shattered, and we give up. The latter is the biggest temptation facing every loyal girl who becomes an onlooker in the alumnæ ranks. However, the daily lessons of living should make us strong enough to overcome such temptations and the real alumna should rise above such circumstances.

A slogan, if really practiced, such as this might help: I do not agree

with your opinion; however if you think best, you are the leader and I shall still hold on. My faith in my fraternity shall not wane."

We should remember always that no chapter can succeed with the passing of life and interest in the form of new alumnæ each year.

#### A CONVENTION FOR INITIATES

The instruction of new initiates has always been a problem with all fraternities, for its value and degree of impressiveness have depended, in large measure, upon the ability of local chapter officers, even when the national office has prepared examination questions, study outlines, etc.

An undergraduate at the Franklin College chapter of Phi Delta Theta conceived the plan last year of a province convention of initiates. The second such meeting was held on April 28 and 29 at the Indiana University chapter house. All of this year's initiates from the seven chapters in the Indiana Province were present.

There were four talks during the convention. Province President Barrett H. Woodsmall, of Indianapolis, outlined some of the things expected of fraternity members. Arthur R. Priest, Executive Secretary of Phi Delta Theta, spoke to the freshmen on ritualistic matter, dwelling particularly on purposes and ideals. Russell H. Fitzgibbon, who is gathering material to bring down to date the fraternity's history published in 1906, gave an historical address with particular reference to those things every freshman should know, and George Banta spoke on the subject, "What it has meant to me to be a member of Phi Delta Theta."

In commenting on the convention, Mr. Banta says that it was most successful, and that from the letters he has received, he knows that it ac-

complished the purpose intended in calling the freshmen together.

-Emerald of Sigma Pi

#### From the Alpha Phi Quarterly:

Milestones is the name of the chapter newspaper of the Central New York alumnæ. Here is the clever questionnaire sent out by Margaret Bond Brockway, when she sought news for the last issue:

Have you a new baby?
Are you engaged?
Are you working?
What is your job?
Has your husband a new position?
Are you going to travel?
Have you been traveling?
Where?
Are you a newlywed?
Have you moved lately?
Have you been to any Alpha Phi gatherings?
By the way who are you?

Apply these questions to your friends as well as yourself and see how high a score you can get. We'll never tell you who told us but we do want to know!

To Dragma of Alpha Omicron Pi contains the following pertinent editorial:

#### "REMEMBER YOUR MANNERS"

Fifteen years ago we might not have written this editorial; it is the result of this hurry-scurry life which we are leading nowadays. Fifteen years ago schools were smaller, both preparatory schools and colleges; in most of them the dean of women or adviser to girls knew each girl personally. These women often conducted classes in etiquette admonishing the younger girls to arise in the presence of an older woman; never to be seated until she was seated; to introduce a guest to the older woman first; to serve her first; to assist her in every way; and last, never to discuss matters in which she can find no interest in her presence. They impressed on each of us for a second time the advice which our mothers had given to us as children.

But with the days of personal supervision have gone those lecturers, and sometimes we wish them back. Sometimes we wish that there was more time given to the impression of the necessity of social grace, for too often we see the house mother or chapter house chaperon disregarded, not in-

tentionally slighted, but overlooked in the bustle of this age.

Your chaperon is your hostess at your dinner table, and you should never fail to treat her as such. Her position lacks the informality that your mother's position in your home has. She should be treated with all the consideration that you would give to your best friend's mother. You are often intimate enough with her to confide and ask advice, yet never so familiar as to be casual. In the days of those lecturers, you would have learned the difference and the art of so doing; now you must teach yourself, remembering your mother's parting remarks as children, "Remember your manners," for they still exist, and we do admire good ones.

And for those who are not fortunate enough to read The Dipper column in the Alpha Phi Quarterly, we present this clever sample:

#### TIPS TO CHAPTERS

The student who lacks background usually has a good deal of foreground.

If your motto for incoming freshmen is, "We aim to please," it may be well to take a little time for early target practice.

Mona: I think I shall not ask that freshman to lunch again.

Lisa: But I thought you admired her immensely.

Mona: I did, but I'm getting tired of having her say "No" every time I invite her.

#### FAMILIAR REACTIONS

As soon as day begins to dawn
The meadow lark starts singing.
As soon as evening comes, our stars—
The dipper's seven—start swinging.
As soon as I am in the tub
The telephone starts ringing.
—Adapted from the California Pelican

Congratulations on the second volume of Calisto! Long may she wave -above the waves!

This month (August) when the moon gets full twice, is a grand one for the conscientious wets.

The summer's most popular nature book is the Herb-Al.

The Dipper, so far as we know, is not a conscientious wet.

Yet the Dipper inactive service should not be dry.

Still, there is the Calvinian brand of dry humor. So-

To the Dipper, wet or dry-

PROSIT!

Two charming poems published in To Dragma of Alpha Omicron

#### ASPIRATION

BY GERTRUDE RYDER BENNETT, Nu

Her dreams she folded, smoothed, and packed with care, Then closed the lid and turned the heavy key. Her fingers lingered wistfully, while she Said half aloud, "Some day and I shall dare To turn this lock again. Then I shall wear These dreams of mine—but now it cannot be, And I must wait. How he would laugh at me And at my dreams! No one will find them there."

Upon the chest the idle years shed dust, And over it fat spiders plied their trade. One day she climbed the stair. From near her heart She drew the key. The hinges groaned with rust. She took her dreams, now bold and unafraid; But at her touch they crumbled all apart.

—The Commonweal, June 1, 1927. Republished by William Stanley Braithwaite in his Anthology of Magazine for 1927.

#### QUERY

By Gertrude Ryder Bennett, Nu Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocket full of youth,
You are older, wiser,
Let me know the truth.

If I spend my pennies
Will they buy for me
Days of endless pleasure,
Nights of ectasy?

If I spend my pennies,
Spend them, every one,
Shall I be a beggar
Sitting in the sun?

If I were a beggar,—
Tell me if you please,
Would my empty pockets
Be filled with memories?

You who know life better,—
Before my coins are spent,
Tell me, will there be regret,
Or shall I be content?
—The New York Herald Tribune

The Greek letter world is exceedingly interested in Kappa Alpha Theta's substitution of Courtesy Week for the traditional Kill Week. Margaret Banta, vice-president of the Kappa Alpha Theta, in To

Dragma of Alpha Omicron Pi, writes most convincingly of this constructive measure:

"Probation is a trial-but not an endurance test.

"Those who would be 'Greeks' must have some special perfection which is valued by their chapter. They must undergo a so-called period of training which will make them conform to the thought and habits of the chosen 'Greeks' so that they may arrive at a perfection which will entitle them to become a part of a harmonious group, curbing personal in-

genuity to conform to sentiment.

"What is the method by which this perfection is attained? 'Paddling!' This term is used as symbolic of all the crude, idiotic stunts that are contrived by the various chapters. The Greeks had a purpose in making their youth submit to physical torture, as for example, perfect bodies invulnerable to pain. Do the campus Greeks have a purpose? Supposedly it is to try the initiates to determine if they are qualified to join the elect. But is paddling a test whereby their qualifications can be determined? No! A little 'horseplay' is not amiss but when it is carried so far that it detracts from students' real purpose on the campus, to study; when it is carried to a point where it interferes with the student's work through physical abuse, so that, for a period of two weeks, the student is quite under normal in his studies, then Greekdom becomes detrimental in place of beneficial.

"There is a tendency in a number of organizations to eliminate the absurdities of probation period and substitute finer tests, to give the pledges an opportunity to become better acquainted with the actives—to learn to

'pull together' through all things whether pleasant or otherwise.

"Of course a fraternity freshman has no rights. You can prove that proposition by several fraternity philosophers resident in each chapter house.

"In their defense, we assert they actually have rights-inalienable, and all that—the said fraternity philosophers to the contrary notwithstanding. Without attempting to catalogue them all, we suggest with some trepidation that among these rights are the following:

"1. The right to entertain private (and possibly nonconformist) opin-

ions and give them exercise and airing at reasonable periods.

"2. The right to retain a reasonable modicum of self-respect and personal independence without being adjudged in need of disciplinary meas-

"3. The right to attend to one's affairs without too much interference

on the part of specialists in other people's business.

"4. The right to enjoy the use of one's own clothes, toilet accessories, and other personal effects most of the time.

"5. The right to select some of one's dates upon the basis of personal preference rather than upon chapter social policy.

"6. The right to be addressed with somewhat less harshness than a labor foreman is wont to address his polygot gang of southeast Euro-

peans.

The right of maintaining one's cuticle inviolate, notwithstanding

sadistic urges on the part of barbarous brethren.

"We mention these rights only by way of record: not by way of recommendation. The latter would be idle for the assertive brethren will continue to assert and the lowly and meek will become no less and meek. But should a radical rise up from the ranks of the heretofore pacific members intent upon reorganizing them for their mutual protection a declaration of independence might be based upon the foregoing bill of rights, which is conveniently set forth for that purpose, if any."

The day before probation a list of pledges who have qualified for Courtesy Week is announced. The pledges are told that their conduct through the week will decide whether or not they shall be initiated.

On their arival at the chapter house the first day, the pledges are addressed by the chapter president, or some other senior—not a member of

the pledge training staff, when they know too well. The senior says:

"A probationer, otherwise, qualified for initiation must earn 200 points during Courtesy Week to be initiated. She is expected to earn at least 10 points each day by following instructions and being cheerful and courte-ous during her work. That makes 70 points. Her participation in the pledge stunt and singing may earn 30 points—15 for each requirement, or such part as she earns. A perfect examination paper will give her 50 points. A satisfactory note book will add 25 points. The other 25 points, or fraction thereof, will be awarded on general conduct, promptness, chapter's impression of the pledge's fitness, etc.

"1. You probationers are excused from the usual Fraternity service but will have specific duties each day. When this meeting is excused, go up to the bulletin board, read there the Saturday instructions for all probationers and take the envelope containing your individual instruction for the day. Every day of Courtesy Week each of you probationers is to come to the chapter house before 9 A.M., read the general instructions for the day, and

get your own envelope of personal instructions.

"2. Monday evening all probationers are to report together at the chapter

house directly after dinner, by 7 P.M., at the latest.

"3. Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m.—or evening hour, 7:30 p.m., if you have afternoon classes—the pre-matriculation examination will be given in room — of the chapter house, pledge notebooks are to be handed in for grading at that time.

"4. Thursday at 5 P.M. all probationers shall be at the chapter house

prepared to entertain with a three-quarters of an hour's stunt.

"5. On Friday at noon all probationers are to assemble at place directed." (Chapter house if possible, in spite of the preparations for in-

itiation going on there.)

"You probationers are to remember that all these orders, and all demands of Courtesy Week, are confidential—no one but you and members of Kappa Alpha Theta are to know anything about them, know even that Courtesy Week is a fact. Failure to respect this secrecy, will indicate unworthiness of fraternity membership." (Then make sure that the members too respect this edict of privacy or secrecy.)

The council has worked out some sample programs for the chapters to use. In each case early retiring hours are made possible and a quiet, well

regulated day is required.

#### Sample 1

1. Make the beds in 3 (designated) chapter house rooms.

2. Put the book cases in order, dusting the books.

3. Read the account of Kappa Alpha Theta in Baird and in Martin.

4. Spend the afternoon from 2-5, alone in your room studying.

#### Sample 2

1. Report to the house manager for instructions. (Said house manager being prepared to ask certain help, but careful it is nothing that interferes with servants' routine, etc.)

2. Read over the notes in your pledge notebook and make an outline of points to post on bulletin board for all probationers to use in preparation

for the examination.

3. Go to bed at nine o'clock.

#### Sample 3

1. With —— and —— (this assignment for three probationers to do together) collect all shoes in chapter house that need polishing and by 8 P.M. return them to their rightful owners well polished.

2. Read this chapter's letters in four issues of the Kappa Alpha Theta

magazine.

3. Study at the college library three hours today.

Quite naturally this change in probation week does not prohibit perfectly normal fun. Stunts are given, the much detested impromptu speeches are made, and the ever present bevy of original songs are produced. Through it all, however, a dignified deference is maintained. The pledges are not made to feel like the scum of the earth.

The benefits of such a policy are already apparent. More time is allowed the pledges for quiet meditation, and it is evident that they go into the fraternity with calmer understanding and with a receptivity of mind that could never be obtained through the rigors and humiliations of Hell Week.

## If You Have Moved Let Gamma Phi Beta Know of It

Many Gamma Phis change their Addresses and fail to notify the Central Office

If you have recently moved or changed your name or address

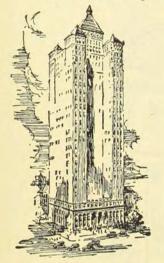
Tear Out and Send to Alice Dibble, Γ Φ B Sorority, Woman's Quadrangle, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Му	Maiden	Name							
	Married	Name							
Му	Chapter	Active			. Alun	nnæ			
My Old Address									
Му	Permane	nt Address.							
	Tempora	ry Address							
I also have the following news for The Crescent:									
	• • • • • • • •								

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TELEMACHUS: I sipose it seems good to be back at the old school again?

HELEN: Not so good I can't stand these boys' Spartan badges after wearing Balfour's so long.

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