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THE CRESCENT
OF
GAMMA PHI BETA

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Dramatic Stars in Gamma Phi (Frontispiece)
Mountain Maid and Frances Hawkins
Dayton Denious
Campus Honors for Gamma Phi
Phi Beta Kappas in Gamma Phi
Florence Mitchell Smith



DRAMATIC STARS IN GAMMA PHI

Top row, left to right: Mildred Henry, B (right), Lead in "Rygmalion" and "Pomander Walk"; Carribel Schmidt, B (left), Lead in "Scepter and Serenade"; Merry Wagner, B, in "Scepter and Serenade"; Catherine Greenough, B, Lead in "School for Scandal" and "Something to Smile Over."

Second row: Frances Weimer, B, in "Pomander Walk"; Dorothy Weimer, B, in "Yellow Jacket"; George Money, A I, in "And Billy Disappeared."

Third row: Ethel Steinheimer, A I, in "And Billy Disappeared"; Hope Summers, E, Lead in Junior Play; Lois Lawler, E, Thalian Club.

Bottom row: June Harriman, A I, in "Stop Thief"; Verona Hansen, A B, Lead in Six College Plays; Mary Parsons, O, Feminine lead in "The Pigeon."

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1575 Lafayette Street, Denver, Colo.

DRAMATIC NEWS FROM GAMMA PHI

ALPHA

GAMMA PHIS IN COLLEGE PLAYS

Tambourine and Bones, the university musical and dramatic society, is now rehearsing the musical comedy *Oh Lady, Lady*, which will be presented some time early in May. Jeannette Walters, '22, plays a leading comedian rôle and two of our freshmen, Sally Safford and Nelda Pfohl, are members of the chorus.

PLAYS PRODUCED AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

The only play which has been given at Syracuse during the present college year is *Secret Service*, presented during Senior Week by Boar's Head Dramatic Society.

GAMMA

GAMMA PHIS IN COLLEGE PLAYS

Olivia Fentress—lead in *Springtime*; lead in *Belles of Beaujolais*.
Dane Vermillion—important part in *Belles of Beaujolais*.

EPSILON

Gamma Phi has been very prominent in all dramatic productions this year, although the chapter has not given a dramatic event. In the junior play, Hope Summers had one of the leading parts, and

played it exceptionally well. Marion Drew and Virginia Alcott had less important rôles, and Une Greene was a member of the junior play committee.

Prentice Players is a most exclusive dramatic club—only those with real talent are admitted—and in this Hope Summers takes leading rôles. Thalian Club, another dramatic club of importance in the School of Speech, has been presenting plays throughout the year. Elvera Woolner, Kathleen Wright, and Lois Lawler are very active in all the productions. They are freshmen and have certainly been accomplishing worth while things.

The most spectacular and successful musical comedy was given by the Woman's Athletic Association, and was voted the best production ever given on the Northwestern campus. Nine Gamma Phis were in this comedy and brought fame to themselves and the show. Marion Drew was business manager and put it across admirably. Besides making it a financial success, she wrote several lyrics and songs. Marny McConnell gave a twenty-minute specialty act and was one of the main hits of the show. Norma Craven gave a specialty on the xylophone and the rest were either chorus-men, show-girls or ponies.

ETA

THE PARTHENEIA

On April 6 and 7 the women of the University of California presented their annual spring pageant in Faculty Glade. The Partheneia, as it is called, has been a regular occurrence ever since 1913, and this year it was even more beautiful than it has been in the past. The scene of the *Vision of Marpessa*, as it was called this year, was a vale of dreams on the edge of the world. In the beginning, as Marpessa sits in thought, veiled dreams of the Future pass before her, and though she urges them to linger they do not stay. She is eager to know what Life holds for her. She realizes that it is time for her to choose between the old life and the new—whether to gain immortality with Phoebus, God of the Sun, or to take the Road of Life with Idas, mortal man. In the end Marpessa places her hand in Idas' and together they pass through the Gate of the Future to the new life which awaits them.

The background of soft orchestral music, the rich coloring of costume, were most effective in that beautiful green glade. Virginia Byrne took the part of Forgetfulness. Marion Hunt was a Dream of the Future, and Gertrude Tormey, one of Aurora's attendants.

THETA

THE ANNUAL THETA PLAY, "CONTENTS UNKNOWN"

With an unusually artistic stage setting, beautiful costumes, gay music and a large, appreciative and enthusiastic audience, *Contents Unknown*, the annual play of Theta Chapter, proved the usual success and added many laurels to the reputation of the talented young actresses. Helen Wheeler, as lead in a most difficult part, did almost professional work and her exquisite enunciation was a joy. Frances



MOUNTAIN MAID AND FRANCES HAWKINS, ♀

Mountain Maid, Frances Hawkins' beautiful chestnut mare, who is a winner at the Denver Horse Shows, made her dramatic début in the Theta Chapter play of 1921 when Frances rode her upon the Auditorium stage.

Hawkins as second lead, in her own clever and vivacious way, made Judith Shelby a winsome and delightful character; Dorothy Bromley was a naïve and appealing bride; Florence Cameron, Anna Katherine Winne and Hazel Kearney were fair to look upon and good to listen to; and Marjorie Howe with her six chorus girls in their gay little song and dance was most graceful and tuneful. The college men who assisted the girls proved most able. Stanley Young (Beta Theta Pi), a Gamma Phi brother, was a handsome and most

acceptable lead; Frank Roberts (Beta Theta Pi), who for five years has taken part in the plays, gave a most finished and professional delineation; Don Bowman (Beta Theta Pi), as the young groom, proved a matinee idol; while the winning smile of Fred Harsh (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) won other hearts besides that of Judith. Frederic Fleming (Phi Delta Phi), as the detective, did splendid work; William Chew (Alpha Tau Omega), as the Chinese servant, gave a most artistic portrayal; and Dayton Denious as the exuberant American boy was applauded to the echo.

From the Denver paper:

One of the traditions of the University of Denver was again successfully upheld on last Thursday night when the eighteenth annual production of the Gamma Phi Beta chapter was staged at the Denver Auditorium. The play was, as usual, from the pen of Miss Lindsey Barbee, an alumna of the university and at present the national president of the Gamma Phi Beta organization. Miss Barbee's play this year departed from the lighter type and followed the recent modern trend which mingles tragedy with the comedy. The play itself, as well as the production of it by the local cast, was well received by the good-sized audience which attended.

From the Fort Collins paper:

The hospital benefit play given at the Empress last night by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority of Denver University was a brilliant success. Given the inspiration of an excellently prepared play, with clever lines and a large and responsive audience, the young people taking the characters did splendid work, entirely beyond expectation.

With international intrigue, a gentleman smuggler, a secret service man, a Chinese patriot, and a number of very pretty girls wearing exquisite costumes—what more could be asked in the limits of one short play in the way of thrills and excitement?

The action of the play takes place in the apartment of Craig Rutherford, a wealthy man, but given to illicit trade in smuggled jewels, art treasures and curios. He has forced the heroine, Meredith Marshall, acted by Miss Helen Wheeler, to smuggle into the country a necklace of pearls, as the price of Rutherford's silence concerning a crime by Meredith's brother. On the way across with the pearls Meredith falls in love with Keith Winthrop, the secret service man on the chase after the jewels. In the meantime Rutherford's Chinese servant, Wu Fong, is watching his master because of plots against the political party favored by Wu Fong. The story ends in the killing of Rutherford, as demanded by poetic justice, and the happiness of the lovers. The love story of clever little Judith Shelby, acted by Miss Frances Hawkins, winds through the plot and finds a happy ending.

THE THETA MASCOT

When Dayton Denious was just six weeks old his mother brought him to his first Gamma Phi meeting; from that moment he approved of his Gamma Phi aunts and they certainly approved of him. Four years ago Dayton and his small sister Emma made their debut in the annual Theta play, *The Real Thing After All*, Dayton scoring an instant hit and Emma proving an adorable French orphan. The next year he led the troop of cunning Gamma Phi

children who followed the birthday cake and had a longer and more important part. His third dramatic triumph was Larry in *It Happened on Hallowe'en*, where he was his natural irrepressible self; while in *Contents Unknown* he proved his genuine ability as juvenile lead.

Dayton is fourteen and in another year will be ready for college; he is Theta's mascot and just what he thinks of the Theta girls is shown by the following incident.



DAYTON DENIOUS
Theta's Mascot

"Dayton," said one of the Gamma Phis, "when a boy has been in the play for four successive years the girls should give him a service stripe or some other distinguishing symbol."

"Yes," said Dayton thoughtfully, "I think so, too." And after a moment, "I know what *I'd* like."

"And what?"

"I'd like to have a date with each one of them."

And he would!

"CONTENTS UNKNOWN"

A Three-Act Drama

Written for the Occasion by

MISS LINDSEY BARBEE

Staged and Coached by

MISS EDNA MAE SPRAGUE

Dancing Under the Direction of

LUCIA HERBERT GRIFFITH

Under the Management of

GERTRUDE C. SHANNON

DOROTHY BELL

ROSAMOND SPEARS

Advertising Manager

HELEN MORSE

Assistant Advertising Manager

Presented by

THE GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY

(of the University of Denver)

for the Benefit of

THE SUNSHINE MISSION

*Thursday Evening, March 16, 1922**Auditorium*

CHARACTERS

(Named in Order of Appearance)

<i>Cynthia Sayre</i>	Florence Cameron
<i>Sidney Stanton</i>	Donald Bowman
<i>Claudia Van Buren</i>	Anna Katherine Winne
<i>Carol King</i>	Marjorie Howe
<i>Meredith Marshall</i>	Helen Wheeler

The Chorus

Elizabeth Brown, Shirley Ammerman, Dorothy Bell, Eleanor Whitford,
Bruce Bowman, Lucia Herbert Griffith

<i>Sally Gordon Stanton</i>	Dorothy Bromley
<i>Kenneth Gordon</i>	Fred Harsh
<i>Judith Shelby</i>	Frances Hawkins
<i>Craig Rutherford</i>	Frank H. H. Roberts
<i>Keith Winthrop</i>	Stanley Young
<i>Wu Fong</i>	William Chew
<i>Ted Gordon</i>	Dayton Denious
<i>Laura Lee</i>	Hazel Kearney
<i>McDonald</i>	Frederic Fleming

SCENES

Act I—Craig Rutherford's apartment. Rehearsal of an open-air performance for Near East Relief. An August evening.

Act II—The Country Club. The next afternoon.

Act III—Scene 1. Craig Rutherford's apartment. The next night. (The curtain is lowered for a moment to indicate a passage of time.)
Scene 2. Same as Scene 1.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Overture—"Golden Sceptre".....Schlepppegrell
"Song of India".....Remsky-Korsakoff
"Eleanor".....Zamecnik
Exit March—"She's a Mean Job."

MU

Mu's participation in dramatics has been limited this year. In musical circles several of our girls are well-known, four of our number being members of Schubert Club, the girls' glee club: Virginia Woodruff, Waive Kingrey, Dorothy Swain and Marjorie McDonald.

Marjorie McDonald has just been elected president of the Music Club, to which only artists with solo ability can belong, and at the first meeting of the club this quarter Virginia Woodruff and Marjorie presented a short program.

PLAYS PRODUCED AT STANFORD

Shortly after college began in the fall, Sword and Sandals presented *A Tailor Made Man*. The sophomore play, *You Never Can Tell*, followed shortly upon this, and in winter quarter, English Club presented *If I Were King*, which was reviewed in the *Cardinal* by the writer. In addition to these productions, the *Hammer and Coffin Cheerio-Revue*, which was offered after the Big Game with California, and *Koo-Koo-Kubistown*, the Ram's Head show, were extremely popular events.

GAMMA PHIS IN COLLEGE PLAYS

Though Gamma Phis were unrepresented upon the boards of the stage in any of these productions, we shall try for the future. The junior opera is now close at hand and several of the girls have tried out; here's hoping for success. The Spring Pageant, to be given by the Women's Athletic Association, will have at least four of our number in minor parts: Dorothy Meyer, Dorothy Swain, Doris Hall and Elsa Barber, and there are still parts to be assigned.

OMICRON

The most dramatic event within the chapter was mock initiation, when each pledge dressed to represent some thing or person. What a motley crew it was—the highly rouged, much befluffed chorus girl, the wrinkled, shriveled old hag, the ghastly, ghostly dope fiend, the leery drunkard, the twentieth century spring chicken, the dignified, prim and precise dean of women, the nice, serious “grind,” the vamping, scheming grass widow, the modest, blushing bride, the wee, toddling tot. Each entered the dining-room late, asked to be excused, and straddled a chair, her back to the table. All smiles had to be washed off with sponges provided by the pledges. Each dramatically rendered an original Gamma Phi song and a funny story.

PLAYS PRODUCED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Sari—opera.

The Pigeon—Mask and Bauble's spring play.

Tea Time in Tibet—student opera.

The Clod, The Robbery, 'Op o' Me Thumb, Penelope a la Mode, Where but in America? The Conscious Lover, were produced at dramatic hours by Mask and Bauble and the senior public speaking classes.

GAMMA PHIS IN COLLEGE PLAYS

Mary Parsons had the leading feminine part in Mask and Bauble's spring play, *The Pigeon*.

Marian Patrick had a minor part in the opera, *Sari*, a Hungarian love story, and Annette Gross and Helen Burpo were in the chorus.

Mary Parsons was leading lady in *Penelope a la Mode*, a comedy written especially for her by O. D. Burge, a student; she was also given lead in *The Robbery*, a play presented at a Mask and Bauble dramatic hour, and in *The Conscious Lover*, produced at a Mask and Bauble dramatic hour.

Florence Johnson had the lead in *'Op o' Me Thumb*, a laundry worker's romance about a shirt, and produced at a public speaking dramatic hour.

PI

Six big plays are given each year at the University of Nebraska by the University Players. The University Players is an organization similar to a stock company made up of advanced students in the dramatic department. The players have presented the following plays this season: *Seven Keys to Baldpate, Clarence, Winter's Tale, What Every Woman Knows, Adam and Eva, Grumpy*.

No junior or senior class plays have been given this year.

UPSILON

There are four plays given at Hollins during each year and these are the class plays. The one which is voted the best is repeated at commencement.

The plays which have been given here this year are: *Major Barbara* (Shaw), presented by the senior class; *The Doll's House* (Ibsen), presented by the junior class; *The Importance of Being Earnest* (Wilde), presented by the sophomore class, and *You Never Can Tell* (Shaw), given by the freshmen.

Virginia McCoy, Gamma Phi, took part in the junior play which was managed by Virginia B. Martin, also a Gamma Phi.

Virginia B. Martin and Genevieve Garette both gave recitals this year in Voice. The latter gets her Bachelor of Music degree this year, being the second person at Hollins to receive one and at the same time the second Gamma Phi to claim that honor.

PHI

PLAYS PRODUCED AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The Florist Shop, Trifles, The Proposal, by Thyrsus Dramatic Club.

His Model Wife, Romeo and Juliet, by a class in dramatic criticism of the English department.

The Devil's Disciple (the Annual), *Snake Eyes*, the Meller-dramer, by Thyrsus.

The Foresters, by the Coeds, May Day play.

ALPHA ALPHA

This year there has been no women's dramatic club in University College, so there has been no performance of any kind in which undergraduates have figured.

The following plays have been given in the Hart House Theater throughout the year: *Pantaloone*, by Sir James Barrie; *A Night at an Inn*, by Lord Dunsany; *White Magic*, by Bertram Forsythe; *Candida*, by Bernard Shaw; *Magic*, by Gilbert Chesterton; *Play-bills*, arranged by Bertram Forsythe; *Romersholtm*, by Henri Ibsen; *The God of Gods*, by Carroll Aikins.

ALPHA BETA

Alpha Beta has an annual chapter event which is a combination of both dramas and music. The name is *Gamma Phoibles*. Last year our *Phoibles* consisted of: a dramatic interpretation of several of the most popular musical selections of the season, a group of three dancers from our members, a dramatization in pantomime of

a comedy named *Rosie*, and a solo dance. After the program we held a matinée dance.

GAMMA PHIS IN COLLEGE PLAYS

The dramatic society of the North Dakota University is The Dakota Playmakers. Of the plays given this year the star is one of our group, Verona Hansen. She has taken the lead in all the plays so far, except two. Margaret Sorlie, one of our preps, took the lead in one play and was cast in another.

PLAYS PRODUCED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Food, William DeMille; *The Christmas Spirit*, Franz Rickaby; *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Oscar Wilde; *Candida*, Bernard Shaw; *Castles in Spain*; *Beauty and the Jacobin*, Booth Tarkington; *Waterloo*, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle; *The Dear Departed*, Stanley Houghton.

ALPHA GAMMA

Campus Players is the name of the dramatic society on our campus. George Money, Jean Davis, and Marcelline Kenny were recently bidden to join Campus Players as possessing dramatic talent. Ethel Steinheimer and Norma Brown are also members of this society.

This organization gives one big dramatic production every year and possibly two or three smaller plays. The big production, *And Billy Disappeared*, a four-act comedy drama written by Walter Ben Hare, will be given April 19, 1922, at a down town theater, The Rialto. George Money and Ethel Steinheimer have leading rôles in this play.

Last semester the three one-act plays given by Campus Players were *The Afflicted Man*, *The Cuckoo's Nest*, and *The Confessional*. Norma Brown successfully portrayed the leading rôle in the latter. These were the first plays ever produced in the new Educational Building Auditorium, and were well staged and supported not only by the students, but also by the faculty and townspeople.

During the month of May, the senior class will stage the drama, *Stop, Thief* at The Rialto theater. June Harriman and Norma Brown are among the cast selected.

On April 27, the University Glee Club will give its semi-annual concert. The Gamma Phis who will participate in this concert are: Lucille Blake, Hortense Haughney, and Mary Cox.

PLAYS PRODUCED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

The Afflicted Man, *The Cuckoo's Nest*, *The Confessional*, *And Billy Disappeared*, *Stop, Thief*.

CAMPUS HONORS IN GAMMA PHI

ALPHA

Dorothy Frisbie—Phi Beta Kappa.
 Esther Posthill—May Queen.

GAMMA

Olivia Fentress—Pi Epsilon Delta (honorary dramatic club).
 Mary Burchard—delegate to Y. W. C. A.
 Eileen Hall—Omicron Nu.
 Pearl Hocking—Pythia (literary club).

KAPPA

Elizabeth Young, Helen Schei, Barbara Henry.

NU

There is no *Phi Beta Kappa* chapter here but a local organization, Scroll and Script, which pledges four or five girls from the junior class who stand very high in scholarship and activities. The members pledge in cap and gown during the Junior Week-End campus luncheon. Last spring five girls were pledged and LeLaine West was one of them. This is considered about the greatest honor which can come to a girl on this campus.

Hildred Hall was elected to Mu Phi Epsilon (national honorary music fraternity) last quarter.

Helen Nelson, Kwama (local sophomore honor society) and Phi Theta Kappa (national honorary commerce sorority).

Margaret Kern (Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music fraternity).

Frances MacMillan, Zeta Kappa Psi (national honorary forensics).

LeLaine West, Scroll and Script (local senior scholastic honorary), Zeta Kappa Psi (national honorary forensic fraternity), Pi Lambda Theta (national honorary education fraternity, Sigma Delta Pi (national honorary Spanish fraternity).

The only signal campus honor in the way of an office that any girl has attained is that of the Y. W. C. A. presidency, to which LeLaine West has been elected for the coming year.

OMICRON

Helen Meyer has been elected to Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority.

Annette Gross and Nathalie Dodge have been elected to Alethenai literary society.



CAMPUS HONORS FOR GAMMA PHI

Top row, left to right: Marcelline Kenny, A Γ, Secretary of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada; Helen Nelson, N, Phi Theta Kappa; Verda Luce, A Γ, Delta Alpha Epsilon.

Second row: Norma Brown, A Γ, Phi Kappa Phi; Erma Eason, A Γ, Delta Alpha Epsilon.

Third row: Clementine Shurtliff, A Γ, President of Delta Alpha Epsilon; Frances Ohnstad, A B, Matrix; Constance Tucker, A B, Matrix; Florence Johnson, O, Member of First Women's Debating Team.

Fourth row: Margaret Kern, N, Mu Phi Epsilon; Helen Meyer, O, Omicron Nu.

Bottom row: Hildred Hall, N, Mu Phi Epsilon; Le Laine West, N; Frances Mac Millan, N, Zeta Kappa Psi.

Florence Johnson has been made a member of the first women's debating team to debate Iowa.

PI

Meda Eigenbroadt—Phi Beta Kappa.

SIGMA

Laura Harkrader is one of two student members on the executive committee of graduation.

Louise Holdman has been selected as the Omicron Nu delegate to the conclave of that sorority at Urbana.

MacDowell fraternity, a cultural society in the university, has elected Emily Fuller to membership.

Ruth Ashley was elected to the position of book exchange manager in the recent Woman Student Government elections. Ruth polled one of the largest votes on her ticket.

Caroline Harkrader has been pledged and initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority.

Margaret Larkin has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Oread* magazine, the only literary publication in the university.

Sigma felt particularly proud at the election of two of its seniors to Phi Beta Kappa this spring. Jennie Glendenning and Stella Dutton Hill have been among the most active upperclassmen, winning other coveted honors, and it seemed very fitting that such fine, "all-around" types of girls should receive this final distinction.

Jennie was president of the chapter this year, an active worker in the Woman's Student Government Association, a representative of the university at the university Students' Conference on Disarmament, a member of Torch, honorary senior organization, and so forth. Her activities are so numerous that we can't think of them all.

Stella Dutton Hill is prominent in journalism, a member of the editorial board of the *Daily Kansan*, a member of Theta Sigma Phi, and furthermore, she has taken unto herself a husband, in the same year that she received Phi Beta Kappa.

More like them, we say.

OMEGA

Dorothy Cass—first woman in twenty-five years on Cardinal Guild.

● ALPHA GAMMA

Norma Brown was one of ten members of the senior class who was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary society on our campus, because of her high scholastic record, and participation in college activities.



PHI BETA KAPPAS IN GAMMA PHI

Dorothy Frisbie, A

Meda Eigenbroadt, II

Jennie Glendenning and
Stella Dutton Hill, Σ

Marcelline Kenny was elected secretary of the A. S. U. N. (Associated Students of the University of Nevada).

Among those chosen for membership to Delta Alpha Epsilon, the English honorary society, at its recent election, were: Verda Luce, Erma Eason, and Vera Luce. Clementine Shurtleff was elected president of this organization for next semester.

ALPHA BETA

Frances Ohnstad, Verona Hanson, Constance Tucker—elected to Matrix Society.

Marjorie Lebauken, Helen House—elected to Sigma Alpha Iota.

Signal College Honors

Marie Petron—usher for commencement (chosen for high scholarship and general university activity).

Verona Hanson, Marie Petron—chosen on *Student* staff for coming year: society editor and women's athletics.

Verona Hanson, Frances Ohnstad, Connie Tucker—*Co-ed* staff: managing editor, humorous editor, society editor.

A SWING AROUND THE CRESCENT

I. THE WEST

Winter in Oklahoma is a time of year, not a condition of climate, and the fifteenth of January, the date of my departure for the west, was as balmy and blue of sky as many a northern June day. The first twenty-four hours we swept along through the plains, level and familiar, with no hint in the mild atmosphere to prepare us for the picture which, when we awakened in the mountains, was unveiled before our eyes: The first snow of the season was falling; great moist flakes that swiftly draped the mountains in a softening garment of beauty. The dark green of the spruce and pine trees massed along the mountain sides, bloomed with great plummy snow-white blossoms. At the stations we were greeted with jingling sleighbells, the sound of creaking snow as the passengers alighted from the train, the sound of laughter in the air, all combining to make the remaining passengers even more friendly.

This atmosphere made me almost unwilling to leave my train at Spokane, from which point I was scheduled to make my first visit. Dining late at the Davenport Hotel, I had the good fortune to catch sight of a young lady wearing a Gamma Phi pin. A note by the waiter resulted in a brief but pleasant chat and together we planned a meeting of Spokane Gamma Phis on my return.

At Moscow I found a snow-enfolded city, and the snow continued to fall the duration of my visit; however, this only emphasized the warmth of welcome and the homey quality of the hospitality so charmingly extended. The strongest bonds of friendship exist be-



FLORENCE MITCHELL SMITH
Visiting Delegate for Western District

tween the students and townspeople of Moscow and the student body itself has the pleasant congeniality of a large and happy family. The Gamma Phi house faces the main buildings on the campus, while from any other direction may be seen mountains and dipping valleys, lovely and inspiring beyond expression.

A derailed freight delayed my arrival in Seattle at Lambda's wonderful home. I cannot describe it to you. Its outward aspect of architectural perfection, its elegance, correctness and perfect convenience have been described in *THE CRESCENT*, but it means so much more! It is the crystalization of a dream of the alumnae, a vision of loving thoughtfulness come true. The house is the pride of the chapter and the modesty with which the girls ignore their own attainments to sound the praises of the alumnae who made it possible, attracts and delights one.

All along the winding rivers and foothills on my way to Corvallis I was struck by the beauty of the moss, hanging like grey-green lace from the trees; especially if the morning were a foggy one, this graceful, misty adornment, against the velvety background of deeper green moss, which wrapped the tree trunks, delighted the eye.

Corvallis is another city closely identified with the interests of the student body. The additional college buildings when all are completed, will make an architectural unity, beautiful with simplicity and harmony. It was a pleasure and an inspiration to note the interest taken in their college work by the students here. The harmony that exists between faculty and students is another commendable feature. I was especially delighted with the "Practice House" where the home economics students put into use their classroom training.

Our chapter here has its own home. This is rather small but the girls are looking forward to some additions that will make of it all to be desired. In the meantime they are making the best of their limited space, with the satisfaction of the thought that they are learning to know each other better and to think of others as well as self. Be that as it may they are just about the finest group one would wish to see, and I was so reluctant to leave I almost missed my train.

Though there was a downpour of rain to greet me at my next stop, the University of Oregon, the thoughtfulness and tact of my reception banished any thought of gloom. The girls were gathered in the living-room of the "Brown House" engaged in knitting and needle work *and* conversation around the cheerful fire. Immediately they made me feel one of them, and we were regaled with news of games or debates by the frequent arrival of the girls, some enthusiastic and jubilant, some to report defeat, but all optimistic. The location of the university leaves nothing to be desired. The low hills roll away in easy gradation to the nearby mountains, the mill race, the river and the sea only a few miles distant create a delightful environment. Here the pride of the campus is the wonderful new Woman's Building. In this is every convenience, every comfort, as well as luxury that any student could wish. The structure is fittingly placed amid old and stately trees.

From Eugene I went to Reno, Nevada. Here also was more snow but the mountains and nearby lakes afforded much pleasure and ample opportunity for winter sports; and week-ends were filled with those diversions. The university compares very favorably with others of its size and age. It has attained its full enrollment and is striving toward the highest standards attainable in scholarship before attempting to increase in size. There is a splendid faculty and the townspeople are much interested in the students. At the present time all women students are expected to live in Manzanita Hall, but this does not prevent the girls from having many pleasant gatherings in the homes of town girls, and of their loyal and enthusiastic alumnae as well as in the homes of their patronesses. You would all be proud to claim this group; they are all that could be desired in the formation of a new chapter.

The University of California was no surprise, for one expects everything there and is not disappointed. The campus stretches away in open spaces, dappled with shade from the mighty trees which dot its expanse. A natural amphitheater formed by a small valley and its surrounding slopes is one of the attractive features. The chapter here is a large one, strengthened and advised by the active interest of the San Francisco alumnae chapter. The girls are charming, representing as they do many types, blending into a well-rounded, well-balanced group.

Leland Stanford University is too well known for the elegance of its architecture and its natural location to need any description, but new plans are being formulated, which when completed will surely lack nothing in comfort and convenience. The chapter here is small, but the girls live in their own home surrounded by tropical trees and covered with vines. The house is very homelike, with a centerpiece of chimneys, giving to living-room, music room, library and hall, the warmth and hospitable cheerfulness which only an open fire can give. It was a constant pleasure to live with these girls who seemed much like a family, so congenial and harmonious.

Even the briefest résumé of my trip as visiting delegate would be incomplete without mention being made of the vital interest shown by the alumnae chapters by which I was so graciously entertained in Moscow, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Salem, Corvallis, Eugene, Sacramento, Reno, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. It is easily understood that when the chapter is near an active chapter—there is always something calls them there—or when the size of the city affords numbers for a large organization, the alumnae should be active and keen in their interest; but the most encouraging indication is the interest shown where no such incentives exist. It speaks volumes for the influence Gamma Phi Beta exercises over her members after they have passed from college portals to the broader problems of life.

The task of visiting delegate is not always so simple as it seems, for under the glamour of hospitality and the social aspect, is the occasional need of some word of advice not always easy to give nor pleasant to accept. She must forego her own plans, the demands of her own life and affairs for a time to encounter occasional inconveniences in the matter of trains and weather and other unavoidable annoyances; but looking back over the trip as a whole the thing which lingers most happily in memory is the sweet thoughtfulness shown by the members to their visiting delegate. Nowhere did I feel they had dreaded the coming of one whose duty might cover so much ground. The flowers, a symbol of the girls' own exquisite personalities; the sweets, the train letters and magazines, treasured for the tactful consideration they indicated, and above all the little personal touches that bring glow to the heart of the "stranger within your gates." These things, joined with the pride one inevitably feels in belonging to Gamma Phi Beta after visiting so many of her chapters and enjoying the charming hospitality of the members both active and alumnæ, are a most satisfying reward.

FLORENCE MITCHELL SMITH.

REPORTS OF DISTRICT SECRETARIES

The following letter issued March 17, 1922, was sent to all district secretaries and the results tabulated speak for themselves, showing increasing interest and a notable number of new associations.

Dear District Secretary:

I am anxious that the next issue of THE CRESCENT will contain a report of the work done by the district secretaries, and in order to get it in the June CRESCENT it will be necessary to have all material in my hands by April 15. The report is to be made on the following:

1. Number of Notes of Convention letters sent out.
2. Number of replies received.
3. Number of CRESCENT subscribers.
4. Number who have paid national dues.
5. Number of new associations formed and prospects for new associations.
6. Increase of members over last year.

Cordially,

LOIS MILES JACKSON.

<i>District Number</i>	<i>Number of Letters Sent Out</i>	<i>Number of Replies Received</i>	<i>Number of Crescent Subscribers</i>	<i>Number Who Have Paid National Dues</i>	<i>Number of New Associations Formed or Prospects for Same</i>	<i>Increase in Members Over Last Year</i>
Dist. I Lucy W. Leavitt	100	25	23	32	0	22
Dist. II Mrs. F. W. Hartwell	No report					
Dist. III Gladys Timmerman	No report					
Dist. IV Doris Wilson, Sec'y pro tem	32	Few replies	Files incomplete but work progressing			
Dist. V Mrs. G. A. Jarman	No report					
Dist. VI Marion Lee Cobbs	40	19	19	17	0	4
Dist. VII Anna Dimmick	76	1	1		0 Files only begun this year	
Dist. VIII Elizabeth Wells	500	90	57	60	South Side Division of Chicago Alumnae	20
Dist. IX Margaret Dodge	150	50	28	36	Joliet Alumnae Association	All new
Dist. X Elizabeth Chapin	No report					
Dist. XI Mrs. E. W. Hoffmann	Just begun on files—report later					
Dist. XII Louise Brace	0	0	85	85	St. Paul and Duluth N. Dakota at Fargo	6
Dist. XIII Miriam Smith	183	26	55	26	Prospects at Iowa City and Sioux City	6
Dist. XIV Ethel De Young	No report					
Dist. XV K. Glendenning	82	12	10	19	Prospect Kansas City	0
Dist. XVI Mrs. H. J. Smith	66	28	8	14	Oklahoma City	
Dist. XVII Mrs. K. Whitford	255	5	58	34	Fort Collins Prospect of Colorado Springs	

District Number	Number of Letters Sent Out	Number of Replies Received	Number of Crescent Subscribers	Number Who Have Paid National Dues	Number of New Associations Formed or Prospects for Same	Increase in Members Over Last Year
Dist. XVIII Mrs. V. E. Jones	Mrs. Jones	has recently	been appointed	and is working	on the files. Boise and Moscow	
Dist. XIX Mrs. G. Keith	200	4	42	45	Spokane Association Formed	1
Dist. XX Mrs. C. C. Close	No report received				Corvallis Salem Eugene	
Dist. XXI Mrs. W. D. Allen	125	7	70	70	Sacramento Association Formed	20
Dist. XXII Ruth P. Shepherd	85	10	15	26	0	0
Dist. XXIII Daisy MacGregor	No report					
Dist. XXV Lulu Hawkins	48	7	46	46	0	

PANHELLENIC DEPARTMENT

[Our article for this month is taken from *The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.]

VISITING DELEGATES YOU WILL MEET ON YOUR CAMPUS THIS YEAR

BEATRICE HERRON BROWN, of *Alpha Chi Omega*

Beatrice Herron Brown is keenly and vitally interested in "folks"—a quality most needed in inspection work. Combined with this, she possesses an unusual love of service, of keenness, originality, and a vital interest in fraternity problems. Mrs. Brown has served the fraternity for a year as deputy secretary for the Central Province and for another year as province president of the Atlantic Province, in which work she has done outstanding service. During the past year, she has been in especially close contact with Mrs. Troster, national inspector, and bi-weekly has met with her for a day of work and discussion of fraternity problems. As president of Alpha Chapter during her student days, she gained a knowledge of just such problems as confront each active chapter, and her own college days are not far enough away for her to have lost the viewpoint of the college girl. * * *

MERVA DOLSEN HENNINGS, of *Alpha Omicron Pi*

Merva Dolsen Hennings spent her girlhood in Elgin, Illinois. At Northwestern University, she became prominent in all university affairs. In 1910 she was graduated with Φ B K honors. After a year spent in educational work, she was married to Abe Hennings, an active young attorney of Chicago. They have two sons, six and eight years of age.

Mrs. Hennings came into national prominence in Alpha Omicron Pi in 1919 when she was elected grand secretary, and thus became a member of the Executive Committee. Previous to this, she had been district superintendent of the north central district, which at that time comprised eight chapters. It was here that an opportunity was given for really constructive work, and she showed considerable executive ability. As grand secretary, she did more than any other one person to perfect the organization of Alpha Omicron Pi. In recognition of her services to the fraternity, in 1921 at the Syracuse Convention, she was elected grand president by unanimous vote, and as such, is also visiting delegate. Alpha Omicron Pi feels indeed well represented by Merva Dolsen Hennings.

RUTH MOULDING, of *Alpha Phi*

To introduce Ruth Moulding, Alpha Phi's visiting delegate, is truly a pleasure. She is the daughter of Ida Staver Moulding, Beta, '91, who served Alpha Phi as national treasurer for many years.

Ruth Moulding graduated from Northwestern University in the class of 1917, with the degree of bachelor of arts, and the keys of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi tucked modestly in her belt. For the next two years she held the title of assistant in the Physics Department of the university. (It was the delight of the 1917 sisters to rise in profound respect when "the faculty" came to our hobnob meetings!) The following year Ruth was "in the Army." As an education aide at Fort Sheridan Hospital, Illinois, she taught everything from $2+2=4$ to advanced calculus to the wounded men and worked enthusiastically and untiringly for their comfort and entertainment. With discharge and transfer of many of the men from the fort, and its approaching abandonment as a hospital, she obtained her discharge in the summer of 1920. This year she has been teaching at Roycemore, a private school in Evanston, Illinois, where she has a splendid position and the adoration of her pupils. * * *

But lest any of the active chapters begin to fear the descent upon them of a prim, proper, and rather awesome personage—let me say right here that you'll all love her. She's that kind of a girl; attractive, full of fun, and adoring a good time, yet with a sin-

cerity and sweet dignity—she is popular wherever she goes. Tennis and golf are her specialties, and as for canoe trips—just ask her! We “homefolks” shall miss her tremendously, but we know there’s a treat in store for Alpha Phi.

MARGARET S. PIERSON, B.

MYRTLE JONES STEVENS, *of Alpha Xi Delta*

There are still some subjects that are a delight to write upon—Myrtle Jones Stevens!

You cannot associate very long with Myrtle Jones Stevens before you become aware of the fact that all she says and does is dominated by one note, that of sincerity and singleness of purpose. It makes no difference what manner of task or problem presents itself, she always faces it with this one final judgment: “It *must* be done, and it must be done *right*, and *we* are the ones who must do it.” It is her one great, sincere, earnest desire to give of her best to others. She doesn’t get credit for one-half the splendid things she does for Alpha Xi Delta, at least here in our local circles.

Then there is her wonderfully fine quality of straight-forwardness. She can see another’s point of view as well as her own. Her criticisms are worthily and carefully bestowed.

We of Alpha Xi Delta are proud to be represented by Myrtle Jones Stevens in any capacity. Everyone who comes under her influence cannot help becoming more eager to render whole-hearted service and more earnest in striving for the realization of Alpha Xi Delta’s ideals.

CLARA H. KOENIG, *Mu*, '10.

MARGARET MEANY YOUNGER, *of Gamma Phi Beta*

Gamma Phi Beta has four visiting delegates—Miss Marion Lee Cobbs, of Covington, Virginia, for the east; Mrs. Robert N. Carson, of Iowa City, for the southwest; Mrs. Horace J. Smith, of Pawhuska, Oklahoma, for the west; while Mrs. J. Arthur Younger, of Seattle, is chairman of delegates and inspector of the middle west.

Mrs. Younger, or Margaret Meany, as she is known to all Gamma Phis in the northwest, is a charming combination of alumnae adviser, college comrade, and university friend. Meany Hall, one of the fine buildings on the campus of the University of Washington, is a lasting tribute to Mrs. Younger’s father, Dr. Meany, for so long closely associated with the institution and greatly beloved by students and alumni. During her college course, Dr. Meany’s daughter was a prominent factor in all college and sorority achievements. Since her graduation in 1915, Mrs. Younger has been very loyal to every enterprise of her Alma Mater, unceasingly useful to her chapter and correspondingly alive to every need of the sorority.

Her appointment as chairman of visiting delegates brings universal approbation, for those who attended the 1921 convention at Seattle were soon aware of her splendid knowledge, not only of Gamma Phi, but of the Panhellenic world, her fine leadership, her ready speech and her charming camaraderie. Through constant association with her own college chapter she understands fully the viewpoint of the undergraduate. Having been since her graduation, "guide, philosopher, and friend" of this same chapter, she will share with other groups the benefits of the association; and she will be to the organizations with which she comes in contact a delightful friend and visitor.

LINDSEY BARBEE.

SARAH BLUE, of *Kappa Delta*

"Sarah Blue has come and gone." So the chapter letters follow in her wake, but by special request, the editors mercilessly delete the rest of the paragraph.

Sarah Blue is Kappa Delta's national inspector. She received the degree of Master of Arts from Judson College, Alabama, after which she assisted in the Latin Department there. A most successful province president for years, in 1919 Sarah Blue was elected chapterian. Since that time she has installed ten chapters of Kappa Delta.

There are inspectors and inspectors; some of them fall by the wayside, for their trials are numerous and varied. They need—and Miss Blue possesses each of these—unlimited patience, calm serenity, and an indefatigable constitution, the greatest of these being the latter, for if teas don't get them, the time-tables must!

The secret of Miss Blue's success as Kappa Delta's inspector lies in her sincerity. She gives her whole personality to the work that she loves, bringing every resource to bear upon the problem or chapter in hand.

It is her firm belief in the worth of her work—in the mission of her sorority, and her ability to bring to the chapters the national viewpoint, that has enabled her to give to hundreds of girls a greater knowledge of the organization of which they are an active part, a deeper love for its ideals and purposes, and a living example of the best in Kappa Delta.

OLGA ACHTENHAGEN.

SARAH HARRIS ROWE, of *Kappa Kappa Gamma*

The chapter visiting in Kappa Kappa Gamma is done by the grand officers and the province presidents. The grand president, Mrs. Sarah Harris Rowe, is a well-known visiting delegate and also Kappa's representative in the National Panhellenic Congress.

Mrs. Rowe, who was Miss Harris before December 28, 1921, when she married Mr. Richard Yates Rowe, Δ K E, of Jacksonville, Illinois, is a graduate of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, and for the past two years was dean of women in the School of Speech there. From 1914-1920 she was grand vice-president (alumnae officer) of her fraternity, and was elected president at the convention in 1920. Sarah Harris Rowe has done much chapter visiting since she became a national officer, and is known to many fraternity women, particularly in the middle west.

NATIONAL VISITORS of *Delta Delta Delta*

The fraternity has been fortunate this year in having two visitors in the field of chapters at one time. Miss Mabel Martin, Alpha Xi, is well known throughout the fraternity as assistant editor of *The Trident*, 1915-19, and as chapter endowment chairman, 1912-15. She has attended five of the six national conventions since the establishment of Alpha Xi Chapter, and also a number of province conventions. Because of her experience as assistant at several installations and many unofficial visits to various chapters, she was especially well fitted to do the visiting in the southeast. During November and December she visited nine collegiate chapters and several alliances—Brenau, Stetson, Florida Woman's College, University of Alabama, Vanderbilt University, Transylvania, University of Cincinnati, Hollins, and Randolph-Macon. It will be impossible for Miss Martin to visit other chapters owing to previous plans to go abroad in February for study.

Miss Pearle Bonisteel, national secretary, has visited the chapters in Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and the four in Iowa since November, and will continue her visits in the middle west from February until late spring. Her schedule is not complete at this time, but all chapters in the Mississippi Valley will be visited. Miss Bonisteel served as national treasurer from 1915 to 1919, and in 1916 she did extensive visiting. The chapters at Southern Methodist University, Florida Woman's College, and Colorado State College were installed by her. She is a charming guest and leaves every chapter she visits full of enthusiasm and inspiration.

THE FUTURE OF SORORITIES FROM A PANHELLENIC STANDPOINT

BY LILLIAN W. THOMPSON

National Panhellenic Delegate for Gamma Phi Beta

Since Apollo no longer grants interviews, even to Greeks anxious to inquire about the future of Panhellenism, the only way to forecast coming events is by studying the past and present. What did the national fraternities set out to do when they started the Panhellenic movement? They were determined (1) to increase interfraternity friendliness, (2) to guide fraternity activities into the best channels, and (3) to attack the faults of the fraternity system. What success has twenty years of constant endeavor produced along these lines, and what does the future seem to offer?

Interfraternity friendliness first developed, naturally, among the national officers who attended the yearly meetings of the National Panhellenic Congress. The intimacies and the new ideas which these meetings brought the delegates, they shared as best they could with their grand officers and fellow-members. They started college Panhellenics in all colleges where national fraternities were represented in order to force the more or less unwilling active girls to know each other also. In the last ten years the fruit of this movement has appeared in the establishment and rapid growth of city Panhellenics all over the United States. The very girls who when active found Panhellenic irksome, insisted when they became alumnae on forming Panhellenic associations in their home towns, so that they might keep up the pleasant interfraternity associations started in college. About sixty of these societies are affiliated with the National Panhellenic Congress. Many more are not affiliated. All are carrying on various interesting activities which range from helping College Panhellenics and encouraging scholarship with cups and funds, to supporting local philanthropies. Akron, Ohio, has started a kind of Panhellenic fraternity house, in which business women, fraternity and non-fraternity, find a pleasant home and echoes of college life. A group of alumnae have built Camp Panhellenic on Washington Island, where active and alumnae girls from all fraternities spend the summer together. Groups of fraternity girls, traveling in Europe last summer with the Raymond Tours, arranged to visit certain places together and thus added greatly to the joys of travel. Reports from these Panhellenic undertakings always emphasize the delightful social life which is the basis of their wide popularity. It is evident that the future will see a still further strengthening of these interfraternity intimacies.

The development and guidance of fraternity policies has also met with substantial success. Women's fraternities are now exceedingly

well organized. They all have a staff of experienced, long-term officials, many of whom are paid. Most fraternities have a central office in which is carried on the immense volume of secretarial work necessary for the management of from twenty to sixty active, and nearly as many alumnae chapters. Fraternities control and improve their active chapters through visiting delegates. They finance their plans by ample yearly incomes and by growing endowment funds. Of late considerable sums are spent on fellowships, scholarships, and philanthropies for women and children not connected with fraternities. A mountain settlement school, a summer camp for underfed children, a teacher for the Maine coast islanders, a hospital truck for southern mountain people, a vacation home for children—all are now being supported by N. P. C. fraternities. Secrecy, except concerning initiation, has almost disappeared. It is not at all unusual to see convention reports, financial reports and all sorts of business affairs in fraternity magazines, while at the first session of each National Panhellenic Congress full accounts of all the latest developments in each fraternity are presented. Beginning with an intense interest in their own problems, fraternities are now adding to that an almost equally intense interest in the world's problems, and if we may judge the future by the present their tendency to philanthropic and educational work for others than fraternity members is likely to become steadily stronger.

But how about the third object which National Panhellenic had in view—the improvement of the faults of the fraternity system? This has to do with the field most familiar to deans of women—the active chapter in the house, and in this field lie the most difficult problems that confront national officers. There are at present 592 active chapters of Congress fraternities, situated in 112 colleges, which are located in all but four of the states of the Union. About 17,000 girls belong to these chapters. This stream of young and eager life flows continually in at the freshman door and out at the senior, but in the chapter-house itself the time, as Tennyson would say, is always morning and the girls are always young. With only a year or two of experience these girls must meet the perplexing problems of rushing and entertaining, of finance and study, of self-control and control of others. They themselves are intensely conservative and intensely radical. They want the very latest, and they cling tenaciously to “the way we have always done in our chapter.” Every difficulty that comes before a dean of women, comes also before a national fraternity officer, only it comes to her from every quarter of the United States and in the most varied forms. But twenty years of steady effort have produced some improvements in chapter-house life and in college Panhellenic relations. Rushing has been better controlled. High school bidding has been eliminated and high school rushing greatly reduced. The expense of rushing

has been brought within reasonable limits at most colleges. Panhellenic agreements have mitigated the old free-for-all scramble for desirable freshmen, and preference bidding has done away with the undignified performances of former years when personal bidding prevailed. Sophomore pledging, so dear to the hearts of deans a few years ago, has been experimented with and given up as unsuited to girl nature. A short rushing season and a high scholarship requirement for initiation have been found to work much better. Panhellenic associations have given girls valuable training in making, abiding by, and enforcing laws. Some feeling for fair fighting and good losing has been aroused. Back of every chapter, and at the disposal of every dean, if serious trouble arises, is a body of well trained and efficient officers who can give council or exert authority.

But the fraternity house is the heart and center of active chapter life, and in it both the advantages and the difficulties of the fraternity system appear. Out of the 592 chapters belonging to the eighteen national fraternities, 323 live in houses. Of these houses 137 are owned, and 186 are rented. Of those owned forty-seven were built by the fraternity, the others were bought and remodelled. The smallest percentage of chapters of one fraternity living in houses is thirty-seven, the largest is ninety-two, the average is fifty-eight. Most fraternities have funds which are used to help finance new houses. An alumnae corporation usually buys or builds the house, which is then rented from them by the active chapter. These houses cost from \$10,000 to \$30,000, rarely more. Years of experience have convinced fraternity grand officers that chapter-house life is of the greatest value. Girls get there a training that is of the utmost use to them in after life. They plan meals, buy supplies, select furnishings, keep accounts, attend to repairs and learn besides as members of a group to make decisions for the common good, and then to put them into effect. Such experiences develop self-reliance, efficiency, and leadership. A sense of responsibility is developed in the seniors by the duties that come to them. They must train the freshmen, hold the highest offices, and meet all the difficulties that arise. The very fact that adequate chaperones are so hard to get, and that grand officers are so far away adds to the training of the seniors, who must make good all deficiencies. It is certain that the future will see more and more chapters living in their own houses, and while this will always give deans and national officers some problems, these are not at present fundamentally serious.

What, finally, is the attitude of the eighteen national fraternities toward expansion? Expansion is gaining in popularity with all fraternities. From 1915 to 1921 the women's fraternities founded 162 new chapters, an average of twenty-seven chapters a year, and entered eight new colleges, raising those on the eligible list from 104 to 112. It is probable that the future will see these figures

surpassed, for colleges are crowded, eligible girls are so numerous that only a small number of them can be accommodated in existing chapters, and the National Panhellenic Congress has for several years offered to help the expansion of any new national fraternity. This year several are starting and will probably soon appear in N. P. C.

What then, in a word, are the tendencies in fraternity life today?

1. Toward greater interfraternity intimacy.
2. Toward improved internal organization.
3. Toward greater helpfulness to women and children not connected with fraternities.
4. Toward buying and building chapter-houses.
5. Toward the development of chapter-house life as a training in co-operative living and leadership.
6. Toward steady expansion.

It seems probable that around some or all of these tendencies most of the fraternity activities in the near future will center. But there are apparent changes in standards among women, both moral and social, which may soon modify or deflect the course of fraternity development, as they may that of society at large. Fraternity officers, however, cannot at present see these changes clearly enough to prepare for them, but must meet them as they come with what wisdom the future provides.

THE UNIVERSITY TRAVEL-STUDY CLUB

[This Travel-Study Club is of great interest to Gamma Phi not only on account of its splendid service but because Mrs. Flick and her daughter are of Alpha Chapter as is Nellie Wilmot of The Girls' Latin School in Baltimore.]

I. ORIGIN AND PURPOSES

The University Travel-Study Club was organized in 1902 by Dr. A. C. Flick, and has remained under his personal supervision all these years. From the outset the "Travel-Study Idea" met with hearty response from discriminating travelers. The early experiment soon developed into a successful educational enterprise.

Today the club has over 300 enthusiastic members, who have availed themselves of the exceptional opportunities offered. Among them are college presidents, teachers, librarians, physicians, lawyers, ministers, mayors, bankers, editors, business men, students, etc. Through their recommendations the club is recruited year after year.

The club brings together each summer a small group of congenial persons, who wish to make their tour of Europe delightful in social

intercourse and fruitful in intellectual results. Friendships formed on this basis endure throughout succeeding years.

The first service rendered to its members by the club is to prepare each one, according to his needs and time, for an intelligent understanding of the significance of Old World civilization.

The second service is the selection of an itinerary that is well-balanced, inclusive of typical places and things, restful and recreative, and above all rich in cultural results. It is easy to include much; it is difficult to select the best. Intelligent travel has understanding, not mere sight-seeing, for its end. Years devoted to travel problems enables the club to give its members permanent impressions of the history, art, institutions, and life of Europe.

The third service is to systematize all visitations so as to study everything at the best time, in the best way, and with due regard to its significance. Hence nothing of real value is omitted and many things of importance missed by the ordinary tourist are included. These organized daily programs elicit enthusiastic approval, and constitute the most highly prized service. To interpret Europe to Americans is the supreme purpose of the club. To appreciate with the heart and mind—not simply to look with the eyes—that is the unique object of "Travel-Study."

II. LEADERSHIP

Dr. Alexander C. Flick will personally direct the club. He has lived abroad several years. He has traveled Europe from Spain to Russia, and from Greece to Scotland. His knowledge of the foreign languages, his familiarity with every step of the itinerary, and his ability to interpret European civilization make him a competent leader. His special field of work as a teacher, lecturer, and author is European history.

Dr. Paul D. Evans, an alumnus of Cornell University, has studied and traveled in Europe, and saw service in France during the World War as an officer in the American Army. He is an excellent linguist, and is deeply versed in the cultural history of the various European peoples. Members of the club will profit by his scholarly attainments.

Miss Nellie M. Wilmot is a teacher of wide experience and principal of The Girls' Latin School of Baltimore, Md. She has specialized in ancient civilization and art, and will contribute much to the pleasure and profit of the club.

Mrs. Paul D. Evans, a native of France and at present an instructor in Romance languages in Syracuse University, will be a distinct asset to the personnel of the club.

Mrs. A. C. Flick, an experienced traveler, prominent in literary circles, and accustomed to advise with girls, will accompany the

club as chaperon. Parents need not hesitate to entrust their sons and daughters to the guidance of Dr. and Mrs. Flick.

III. "BEST OF EUROPE" TOUR

June 21. Club sails from Montreal for Naples.

AZORES, SPAIN AND AFRICA

July 1. Sight the beautiful Azores. A restful break in the ocean trip.

July 2. The interesting city and mighty Rock of Gibraltar. Spain and North Africa will add variety to the voyage.

July 3. The blue Mediterranean, the world's greatest waterway.

ITALY AND THE ITALIAN LAKES

July 4. Enter the glorious Bay of Naples with old Vesuvius in the background. Land at Naples, the most foreign city in western Europe. Visit Pompeii. Famous Amalfi drive, or Capri.

July 8. Rome, the most wonderful city in the world. Four distinct Romes will be studied—ancient, mediæval, papal and modern. Drives to many places of interest. Catacombs and St. Paul's beyond the Walls.

July 15. Over the Appenines to Florence, richest city on earth for art and culture. Fiesole, San Miniato, and Certosa.

July 19. Through Bologna and Padua to Venice, "Queen of the Seas."

July 22. Across Lombardy Plains to Milan. Famous cathedral, "a dream in marble."

July 24. Como, home of the Plinys. A day on the matchless lakes, Como and Lugano, with observation coach over the mountain pass.

SWITZERLAND

July 25. Up the romantic Ticino Valley and over the celebrated St. Gothard Pass to Flueln, flanked by snow-capped mountains.

July 26. Boat across Lake Lucerne, past scenes of Tell's life so famous in song and story. Up Riga for grandest scenery in the Old World.

July 27. Lucerne, center of Swiss social life, with old bridges, attractive quays, and Thorwaldson's famous lion.

July 28. Through Zurich and across Lake Constance.

GERMANY AND THE PASSION PLAY

July 28. Across the Bavarian Highlands to Munich.

July 30. Oberammergau and dramatic Passion Play, first given in 1643. Good reservations.

- July 31.* Nuremburg, most interesting mediæval city in Germany.
August 2. Mainz. Down the Rhine past castles, villages and vineyards, and through the region occupied by Allied armies to Cologne.

HOLLAND AND BELGIUM

- August 4.* Through Utrecht and central Holland to Amsterdam, "Venice of the North."
August 5. Through Haarlem and Leiden, past windmills, canals, and villages to The Hague.
August 5. Past Delft and Rotterdam to Antwerp, the old Flemish city.
August 7. Across northern Belgium to Brussels, the pretty capital.
August 8. Through the memorable battle front of the World War to Paris.

FRANCE

- August 8.* After traversing northern France, scene of the greatest conflict in history, a week will be spent in Paris, the "most beautiful city in the world," with priceless collection of art and renowned historical associations. Special excursion to the battlefields.
August 11. Chateau Thierry and Rheims.
August 14. Visit to Versailles, so memorable in French and world history.
August 16. Train through Amiens along the battle front to England.

ENGLAND, WALES AND IRELAND

- August 16.* Passing through southern England, a week will be spent in London, center of the world's business. Visit all places famous in British history and literature.
August 23. A special car to Windsor Castle and Oxford, the charming old university town.
August 24. Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace. Stroll through the meadows to Anne Hathaway's cottage.
August 25. Chester, the rare old walled town of mediæval England.
August 25. Sail from Liverpool, along the coast of North Wales, to the Irish Free State.
September 2. Arrive in America. Beginning of a new life for each member of the club.

CONCERNING CORA BENNETT

[The following clipping from the Cleveland *Mid-Week* pays a glowing tribute to Cora Bennett (Gamma) of the Cleveland Alumnae Association. The article is headed "Teacher Inspires Youth."]

Have you ever been antagonized by the phrase, "our great public school system," because that impersonal word "system" served as a drab-hued bushel to hide the light of the real personalities which give the system its greatness? And the deceptive words, "vacation" and "short hours," what teeming activity they cover! This so-called "vacation" was merely a term of convenience, used to describe a period of time during which some 24,000 teachers put in intensive hours of work at universities all over the country. Columbia alone attracted 11,850 of these ceaseless workers.

Miss J. C. Bennett, for eight successive summers a teacher-student at Columbia University, has for years served East High School chemistry students with an inspired devotion that takes no pause for vacations, and involves a working program in which the "short hours" are the slim few reserved for the sand-man's undeniable demands.

She believes that, in order to give, one must have and get. Her "getting" has meant a year's graduate work at the Polytechnic Institute, Zurich, Switzerland, similar work at the universities of Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota and at Columbia, where she earned her master's degree, and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

WHERE SHE GIVES TO OTHERS

The setting for the "giving" part of the program is most often the chemistry laboratory at East High. There, against a background of curiously shaped flasks, in the midst of orderly supplies of bright colored salts, where the air is pungent with the odor of chemicals, she greets each class with never-failing zest, attractive in tailored skirt and becoming blouse, exercising daintiness which scorns disfiguring aprons and a technique which makes them superfluous.

There, each September, commences the kind of training that college heads, in their contacts with her pupils, have termed college work. The prospective doctor, taking his first science, has the benefit of her many courses in organic, bi-, and analytical chemistry; for somehow she manages, while presenting elementary work with clean-cut simplicity, to open up the intriguing vistas of the "farther on." Other young people, apt some day to be the industrial chemists, nurses and dietitians, obtain their first wondering insight into the creative magic of utilized waste products, of those funny some-things called vitamins, which, infinitesimal though they are, make

all the difference between blooming health and sickly decline. More important still, the average student, with no intention of becoming a scientist, acquires a drawing understanding of the extent to which his life is governed by chemical science.

Activity outside of the class is permeated with her influence. The "Chem-crafters," for instance, are interested pupils, who come to her laboratory after class hours to work out practical problems, suggested by reading and class development. Some test the over-vivid colored candies, often exchanged for the tenement baby's penny, to discover the presence of pernicious aniline dyes. Others put to test the claim of textile makers that their fabric is all wool.

After Miss Bennett had organized and conducted a similar club for boys at Goodrich House, she picked leaders from among her own Chem-crafters, who took over her work at the settlement house, thus giving other boys a share in what they were getting at East High, learning leadership themselves, and storing up a social-mindedness which promises some day to help them bring a new understanding to the relationship of employer and employed.

For years, until the Art Department of the school took over the work, she did all the printing of posters of the many social clubs, athletic teams, and the myriad other school activities. For a long time she was faculty director of the school annual book. The boys themselves selected her for an honorary member of the most influential club, the debating club. She established the school paper, *Blue and Gold*, on the democratic ideal that its pages should be open to the honest opinion of any pupil and any teacher.

For a long time colleges had offered competitive scholarships to Cleveland high schools, without rousing much response. Miss Bennett, noticing this, kept a keen eye on good scholarship material, imbued the pupils with her own enthusiasm, and through farsighted cleverness started and inspired other teachers to start, in a class's junior year, stiff after-hour work in review matter, to prepare pupils for the competitive examinations. So successfully has this policy worked, that year after year in the race now entered by some thirteen schools, East High carries off the majority of available prizes. In 1921, East High won six out of a possible nine scholarships. Such a record has for years virtually amounted to a habit.

SHE STUDIES OTHER SUBJECTS

As her graduate work has been primarily in chemical subjects, and yet has also included subjects that shed light on teaching, like the psychology of education, social problems in high schools, the study of backward and abnormal children and vocational guidance, so her activity, though first and foremost with children, has also taken her in constructive club work. She is a member of the

Woman's City Club, the Business Woman's Club, the Teachers' Federation, and a member of the Educational Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Her face is a familiar one at committee meetings, the sweetened strength bringing encouragement. The keen eyes seem to give good judgment, the finely molded temples and firm little chin, practical idealism, the mouth, generosity, intelligent tolerance, and a keen sense of the whimsical. It was committee personnel such as this that successfully put through the better salary movement for teachers, that is still faithfully working on the Teachers' Tenure Bill, that is taking the guess work out of teachers' ratings, and is leading the teaching profession to a responsible sense of its opportunities.

A WONDERFUL MISSIONARY PAGEANT

Frances Huntington Martin, author of the pageant, *Send Out the Light*, is the daughter of the late DeWitt Clinton Huntington, chancellor of the Nebraska Wesleyan University for ten years, and an author. Mrs. Martin received a master's degree from Boston University, and was a graduate student at Radcliffe. She is a Daughter of the American Revolution, a Gamma Phi Beta, and the much-beloved president of the Detroit District of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Her husband, Dr. John E. Martin, is superintendent of the Detroit Methodist Union.

With her mother she has twice traveled in the east; the last trip covered a period of two years, during which time most of the material for this pageant was obtained. There will be over 150 in the cast of the pageant, which will be presented in Central Methodist Church, March 23 and 24, at 8 p. m.

The theme of the pageant is the sleeping church aroused to enthroned the Spirit of Righteousness, who holds aloft the Light of the World. It is hoped the pageant will create a missionary vision and inspiration. The pageant is under the direction of Mrs. W. O. Merrill, the music in charge of Mr. Harry E. Parker, of the Hudson Male Quartette.

MINNEAPOLIS ANNUAL LETTER

Dear sister:

We never feel that the year is under way till the Fair is over and then before we know it comes the Annual May Banquet and the work for Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter is over till October and the opening reception and fall business meeting. And this year has been no exception to the rule.

THE HOUSE REPAIRED AND REDECORATED

In June, 1921, plans were made for extensive repairs on the house and these in a large measure were carried out. There has been a complete renovating. The entire house was papered, the two upper floors were painted, the vestibule was tiled, and carpenter work was done on the roof and in making a large closet from the third floor back stairway. After these necessities were provided for, the committee stretched the money as far as possible. They made pongee curtains for the entire lower floor, bought a wonderful dining-room set at a ridiculously low figure, rehung the sun parlor with new chintz as well as the two front bedrooms. All the old painted furniture was given a professional two coats of white. This and the new chiffoniers and chairs which were bought put things into a very presentable shape for the opening of college in September. The upholstering of the big davenport and wing chair was paid for by the active chapter. They were done in blue mohair, guaranteed to wear, but maybe the Pullman Company does not plan on the same service that is demanded by a sorority house.

Our chaperon, Mrs. Reis, is still with us and helped materially in overseeing the work of redecorating. We spent \$1,500 on this work. As you may have heard, we delayed making our usual spring payment thus having that \$500 as well as \$450 which we borrowed from the sinking fund of Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter. The Board of Directors recommend very strongly that we make a decided effort to finish the chapter-room at once. The house built for a chapter of thirty must now accommodate one of forty-five and nothing is really adequate. With a place for all committee meetings and business, the conditions will be considerably bettered. With this end in view, the active chapter recently staged a vaudeville, which netted a good sum.

THE FAIR

The final report from the Fair gives us a total of \$1,235 clear. Forty people paid \$4, sixty-two donated articles and sixty-two mothers sent aprons. The committee tried very hard to acknowledge all money and articles, but things rushed in at the last so furiously that the girls wish to ask for leniency if anyone was overlooked. The generous response from Gamma Phi Beta mothers did much to swell our total. We thank Seattle alumnae for the suggestion of asking our mothers for help in this way and we also thank our mothers again for their kindness.

We cleared \$97 on the rose quilt for which over 200 chances were sold. The dance netted something less than \$200.

We have paid \$500 on the mortgage, \$450 goes back to the treasury for the loan, to be "money on call in case of need," and \$50 was repaid for material bought. The candlesticks are all bought

from the Fair money and one given in the name of the active and alumnæ chapter to each Gamma Phi Beta bride in good standing.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

Our annual meeting held January 23 at Frances Welch's is the regular annual meeting at which a summary of the year's work and written reports of officers and committees are read and filed with the president. The officers were all re-elected to hold office till January, 1923. For this the chapter feels most grateful and wishes to acknowledge its appreciation of the faithful work given by them all.

St. Paul has felt the need of a closer organization and in December organized a local association with Marie Moreland as president. We hate to lose their active support, but feel that Gamma Phi Beta will mean more to them when they are better able to work and see each other oftener. An organized plan of alumnæ assistance in rushing is being undertaken by both groups.

The active chapter has decided on a new policy in regard to rushing. They intend to take more out-of-town girls hereafter. The active chairman will in the near future appoint a sub-chairman for rushing in every town where Gamma Phis live. The actives hope that each Gamma Phi will be watching out for desirable girls in the meantime.

SOCIAL MEETINGS

We are still having monthly supper meetings and find they are growing in popularity. The Christmas party brought many visitors and girls home for the holidays. We have decided to make that a supper party too, instead of a tea at the house as in past years.

The weekly sewing meetings were never so well attended. They averaged eighteen and these came without the usual weekly summons, such is the result of system and efficiency.

After six weeks' vacation, the bridge club is to start. All are welcome. Please notify the hostess.

SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

Our milk bottles are still in existence and \$1,521 has been collected in Minneapolis and St. Paul during 1921, Alice Andrews, chairman. There is a feeling on the part of a great many of us that a more individual kind of work should be undertaken by an organization of the number and strength of ours and something more vital into which we might put more personal effort. Assuming some definite work in the Crippled Children's Hospital to be built in Minneapolis this summer is suggested. This would be interesting and vital and would offer a heart pull for us who feel we must be helping somewhere.

We plan to sew layettes for the rest of the winter for the Red Cross. These are sent out to organizations. We are making one hundred garments now in the name of the Woman's Club of Minneapolis.

NEWS BRIEFS

The active chapter entertained the alumnæ at a spread in November, enlivened by a skit by the freshmen.

Katherine Crocker is chapter representative on the Charter Commission. The formal party was held at the Minnesota Club in January. Our brides are numerous. Jeanette Munroe and Burns Allen are the only ones, however, not to appear in the new *1922 Year Book*. These useful books have been mailed to all. If you are not a member return the book or 25 cents to Katherine Kingsbury, treasurer. They cost us \$50 and we must realize on them from the sale of them to non-members.

Please, those Gamma Phis who graduated in the last years, by the constitution you are obliged to be members of alumnæ chapter for five years. We have talked and written repeatedly to you all, but have had very few responses. Our membership of 101 would never reach this figure were it to disintegrate at the rate of the loyalty of the past few years. Please think about it and get into the fold when membership cards go out next September.

The Marion I. Jones Gamma Phi Beta pin for high scholarship was awarded to Lenore Long of Oklahoma, as the junior with the highest average. This ceremony we expect to establish as part of our annual banquet.

Louise Brace has been appointed to succeed Dorothy Jones as alumnæ district secretary.

OUR VISITING DELEGATE

Margaret Younger from Seattle, our visiting delegate, has just left us. She filled us with the greatest enthusiasm and showed the alumnæ many ways in which it can and must be a help to the active girls. We must make our own personal touch more keen, get to know the girls better, invite them to our homes and especially make the out of town girls feel that we need them and that they must be a part of our own Minneapolis and St. Paul group. The strength of the chapter develops around its house unit. We must make that strong, take more out of town girls.

A WORD FROM THE ACTIVES

The active chapter of Gamma Phi Beta started its year 1921-22 in full realization of its depletion in personnel as compared with last year. After the graduation of nine seniors the burden of responsibility fell heavily upon the three seniors left and the more inex-

perienced juniors and sophomores, composing the remainder of the chapter, totalling twenty-five. In view of this fact, definite standards were set for guiding the chapter policy throughout the remainder of the year. With these and the aid of Marie Moreland, as adviser, we hope to put on our books a record of a very successful year. A two-weeks' rushing season brought us eleven pledges: Eleanor Lagerman, Dorothy Plocher, St. Paul; Eleanor Robinson, Emma Graham, Mary Howe, Helen LaDoux, Jean McMillan, Minneapolis; Effie Adams, Superior, Wis.; Eleanor Lincoln, Fergus Falls; Mary Cashman, Owatonna; Dorothy Tennant, Lake City.

Eleanor Lincoln and Dorothy Plocher were chosen by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet to be members of Freshman Commission. Jean McMillan was elected to the position of freshman representative on W. S. G. A. Board by the freshman girls of the U. Elizabeth Young is treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.

It was with great elation that in November we were able to initiate Helen Hauser into Gamma Phi Beta, the National Panhellenic ruling regarding high school sorority members being removed. Dorothy Tennant and Eleanor Lagerman being eligible at this time, were also initiated.

The musical comedy, *Two Nights*, given January 25-26 was a great success. Val Sherman wrote the manuscript and lyrics and Margaret Simpson and Florence Warnock composed the lilting, fascinating music; these also coached the thirty girls and ten men who took part. The more prominent parts were taken by Evelyn Strothman, Josephine Hurd, Dorothy Tennant, Leora Sherman, Lucile Curtiss, Jean McMillan, etc.

Best wishes to all of you.

THE COMMITTEE.

EXTRACTS FROM PSI "SCREAMER"

[Psi Chapter issues an enterprising little paper called the *Gamma Phi Beta Screamer* in which one finds all campus and sorority news. Several items are quoted.]

PI BETA PHI SORORITY PURCHASES HOME

The local chapter of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority have purchased the Hardy residence on De Barr and will occupy this commodious dwelling next year.

This beautiful home was completed only last summer and is very well adapted to the needs of such an organization.

This is the second sorority to take this step; the Delta Gammas having moved into their own home last September.

COAT-OF-ARMS STOLEN

For the second time the coat-of-arms has been taken from our porch. About a year ago the first one disappeared and the class of 1921 presented a beautifully monogrammed design as their gift to the chapter.

Sunday night, February 4, this design was stolen. The first one was merely hung on the porch but the second was securely fastened by four two-and-one-half-inch screws.

Every effort has been made to locate the stolen property but to date no trace has been found.

DELTA TAU DELTA INSTALLS A CHAPTER

The local chapter Delta Sigma Delta was installed as Delta Alpha Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, February 22.

Honoring our two brothers, Jerome Sullivan and Lawrence Jones, we gave a Gamma Phi Beta skin to the newly installed chapter.

ALUMNÆ BANQUET

The Oklahoma City Alumnæ Association held a very successful banquet at Macon's Café in Oklahoma City during the teachers' meeting last month.

At this meeting plans for instituting an annual bazaar were perfected. The exact place and date is not known yet but it will be in Norman the first week in December.

Credit for planning this affair should be given to Edith Mahier, Stella Le Master, and Della Brunstetter. All credit for planning the luncheon so successfully should be given Werdna Rives.

AN IDEA

Something New and Startling in the Ranks of Psi Chapter

Born in the brain of one irrepressible active and carefully nurtured through tender infancy by other actives, there is one topic of conversation at the house now.

That is a New House.

Perhaps the responsibility for the entire matter should be placed upon Lambda, for the picture and plans of its new house shown in the last CRESCENT. Anyway, it is here to stay—whether we build this summer, or next, or ten years from now.

We have determined to raise the money to finish paying for our lots by May 1. To this end we actives, including the new initiates, have pledged ourselves to pay off our notes before May 1. We shall appreciate any support which the alumnæ may give us in this effort. We remember that some of you have already done this and are truly grateful to you.

As soon as the lots are clear we wish to take steps toward the financing of a scheme for building. Before we do anything definite in this line we wish to have the opinion and advice of each alumna. We have written to Mrs. Smith giving her the general outline of our plan and expect to hear from her very soon. We have also written to Mr. Dougherty, who is a very successful business man as well as a contractor. We have talked with Mr. Harbour, who is the uncle of Rilla Fayette Winn and he strongly urges us to build this summer.

We have talked to Mr. Adams, head of the Economics Department here, and he tells us that labor has now reached the bottom, that it will perhaps never be cheaper and that building materials have decreased in price. Since this conversation he has written an article for the *Daily* urging all sororities and fraternities to build if possible during the summer. He gives as a reason for this the above-named facts and also that it will cause high rents to disappear.

Our house is a veritable shell; those of you who have been here recently can vouch for that statement. In looking for a better house for next year we find only two which could be used at all—one would rent for \$350 per month and the other for \$400.

A father of one of the actives has agreed to make us a substantial loan of about \$20,000 at 4% interest.

Another interested brother-in-law of some means and influence in financial circles has promised to aid us in securing the rest.

Incidentally, what do you think of the plans which Lambda used in building its house?

We wish to receive opinions both pro and con from each alumna at the earliest possible date.

EDITH BOUGHTON DENIOUS

Gamma Phis of Theta Chapter have many memories of Edith Denious which will always linger with them—memories of her quaintness of expression, of her cleverness of repartee, of her brilliancy of mind, of her wide and tender understanding. But those to whom there was a deeper friendship—a closer tie—cherish three pictures of her: that of the earnest student with her glowing beauty whose scholastic attainments have always been the boast of her Alma Mater, that of the calm young priestess in the circle of Gamma Phi Beta who so exemplified the high ideals she interpreted to the freshmen and that of the devoted mother. For in her home circle with the lover of college days and her five beautiful children she found her true happiness and her true inspiration.

These three pictures in their turn suggest a dominant quality of her nature—loyalty. Loyalty to her college, to her sorority, to those whom she loved. To Edith Denious the University of Denver was a very dear and a very real presence; she gloried in its attainments, gave her staunch support to its every enterprise, was ever ready to use her influence and her talent in its behalf. When her two older boys were of football age she divided the ribbons of red and gold which she had worn to many a gridiron contest and sent the little lads to each Denver University game, teaching them to give their allegiance and their interest to the college which would in time be theirs. Loyalty to Gamma Phi, a loyalty which began in the freshman days when the refrain of her poetical initiation toast was "We shall hold thee ever dear, Our beloved sorority," which was embodied in the closing sentence of her January letter to the magazine—"So we can always have chapter spirit and sorority spirit, remembering always that we are Gamma Phis for life." She grasped the big things of the sorority, and with an indescribable serenity and calm proved the beauty of friendship and the power of ideals. The cherished pin which in time will come to little Emma and again to baby Martha will bring a heritage of tradition, of devotion and of unselfish example.

Browning in one of his choicest poems tells of the little Pippa who, unconsciously, shed her influence upon those with whom she came in contact. With the same unconsciousness, Edith Boughton Denious left the impress of her personality upon all who passed her way. The college girls will keep the remembrance of one who stood for truest culture and finest spirit; the alumnae will forever treasure her steadfast friendship and her quiet leadership; those who were dearest to her will live in the afterglow of the happy vanished years.

And who shall say that her work is ended and her life is closed? "For among the forces of earth there is none more potent than that of those whom we call the dead; for love never forgets—its past is ever present—and its yesterday is ever today."



*Gamma Phi's a stage,
And those who wear the crescent merely players
Who have their exits and their entrances—*

Even as the child is possessed by the spirit of make-believe, so the college girl is very apt to be inoculated with the dramatic germ. The lure of the footlights, the fascination of forgetting one's own personality, the breathless silence as the curtain rises—it is all very wonderful and very thrilling; and in after years the sight of an old program, the discovery of a faded rose, the remembrance of a first curtain call will bring to mind this magical phase of college life.

Gamma Phi Beta has her own little drama with its exits, its entrances, its comedy, its climaxes—and even its tragedy. Not everyone can be the star, not everyone may have the curtain call; and yet there is a rôle for every player. The freshman ingénue, the sophomore scene shifter, the junior character woman and the senior lead—all these and many more. For if the player has but a line, the line is hers; if she happens to be but an earnest worker behind the scenes she has her share in the perfected play; if she is cast only for lady-in-waiting no one else can do it so well. And after the curtain has fallen for the last time, after the audience has gone, after the lights have been lowered and the music has died away and the flowers have faded, there will still be with her the loveliest figure in all of Life's pageantry—Memory!

A stage name is a formal barrier; if you would really know the player, find the good old-fashioned everyday name that isn't on the program!

What's in a name—a first name? A great deal if the owner happens to be a Gamma Phi! Which thought—ambiguously expressed—is equivalent to declaring that in our sorority the first name is the one to use—whether it be in the magazine, the alumnae group or the individual circle. If Mrs. Jones of another chapter comes to your meeting, call her Mary Smith Jones when you chronicle her

visit in your CRESCENT letter; make a rule in your alumnae chapter that there shall be no use of the word "Mrs." in addressing any member; and if you are fortunate enough to be closely associated with a college chapter, forget your years and have the really worth while joy of hearing yourself hailed by your first name—your *real* name—the name you used in college days!

A critic may mar or make; in a flash she may destroy or strengthen. With magic insight she may detect the flaw in the drama; with eager enthusiasm she may applaud the greatness of the acting; with infinite understanding she may help and inspire the players.

Bouquets have been presented—literally and figuratively—to the visiting delegates on their swing around the crescent; literal bouquets whose beauty and perfume have inadequately expressed chapter friendship and appreciation—figurative bouquets which, in the form of communications to the Council, have enthusiastically enumerated the fine and lasting results of inspection. Inspiration is a great gift to a chapter; practical application of the inspiration is a great gift to the sorority; and the truest tribute to an inspector whose time, energy and earnest effort are given to a chapter cause is a subsequent reflection of her teaching in the chapter life.

No rôle is acquired without study; only by constant application to her lines, by vivid visualization of the character assigned her, by thorough knowledge of scene, of circumstance, and of situation does the player gain success.

How much knowledge of Gamma Phi and of all other sororities has each chapter registered during the college year? Doubtless the chairman of the examination committee can best answer this question; and if there has been a sincere and earnest effort to accumulate facts and a diligent application to the outlines submitted from time to time the result will be most gratifying. If the freshman has been conscientious in all her tasks she will become an efficient sophomore; if the sophomore has supplemented her freshman facts with sophomore wisdom she is well equipped for the junior year; and if the junior specifically applies the training which has been given her in her preparatory years she is very able to meet the problems and responsibilities of the senior year. After all, what is the great benefit of the sorority examination? Not alone knowledge, but also spirit—national spirit—the spirit which the sorority so needs in all its undertakings.

She who has essayed a difficult rôle with distinction is ably fitted to impart to others her training and her experience.

The editor of the *Sigma Kappa Triangle*, in a most interesting article upon the recent National Panhellenic Congress, endows our own Lillian Thompson with "the saving grace of humor and a quick mind, perhaps more of the intuitive type." Just how keen is that sense of humor and just how quick is the mind all Gamma Phis know; and there is a great and universal satisfaction when we know that she is representing us at any gathering. Her paper "The Future of Sororities from a Panhellenic Standpoint" (appearing in this issue of the magazine) was read at a recent conference of the State Deans of Women and has been widely copied and reported. At this same conference were Eleanor Sheldon (Kappa), director of the Betsy Barbour House of the University of Michigan, Agnes Wells (Beta) of Bryn Mawr, and Grace and Rose Anderson (Beta), principals of the Smead School in Toledo.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alumnæ chapters and associations which do not possess alumnæ constitutions may obtain them from the central office. Henceforth, histories and song books are also to be ordered from Juanita Dunlop.

If possible, will each chapter report to the Council before the close of college upon the book of coupons "The Life of a Child."

May the editor receive by June 1 both summer address and home address of the newly elected correspondent from each chapter?

We welcome into the list of associations Fort Collins, Urbana, St. Paul, Moscow.

Attention is again called to Camp Panhellenic which opens its third season on Washington Island, Wisconsin, on June 19 and ends November 1. For information address Gladys R. Dixon, Blackwood Hotel, Clarendon Boulevard, Chicago.

Owing to the unfortunate delay in the publication of the March CRESCENT, an answer by April 15 to the questions asked under "Announcements" is of course impossible. If the chapters care to vote upon these questions by May 15, the editor will be glad to receive the answers.

From the six sororities at the University of Nebraska that initiated on February 18, Pi of Gamma Phi Beta was the only organization able to include all its freshmen.

Special announcement must be made of the arrival on April 4 of Morrison Whittemore Brinker, official Council Baby.

Some weeks ago the president received from James J. Brooks of the Montana State penitentiary at Deer Lodge (to whom her name had been given as a possible agent) a dozen exquisite bead necklaces of all colors and designs, with the request that, if convenient, she dispose of them among the sorority girls. These necklaces have all been sold; and they are so unique, so beautifully made, so satisfactory as gifts, and so reasonable in price (only three dollars) that this announcement is made in the columns of the magazine with the hopes that there will be orders from the other chapters. The necklaces are of metal beads, of most artistic patterns and hues and are most carefully made; and in addition to the necklaces, Mr. Brooks has for sale beaded bags, watch fobs and belts.

If anyone desires to purchase any article or to make inquiry concerning the work, the order or inquiry may be sent to the president, who will forward the same to Mr. Brooks. Or direct communication may be held with Mr. James J. Brooks, Box 7, Deer Lodge, Montana.

It is with great pleasure and satisfaction that we announce the chairman of Social Service, Frances Sweezey of Baltimore, a member of Mrs. Bahlke's committee, and exceptionally qualified to assume the responsibility.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GRAND COUNCIL

The chief event to each chapter since the holidays has been the inspection of the visiting delegate. Margaret Meany Younger and Florence Mitchell Smith have completed their districts; Cora Jackson Carson, in addition to her own territory may include the eastern chapters as Marian Lee Cobbs, on account of illness, will visit only Zeta, Baltimore, and Upsilon. Alumnae associations have been included in the itinerary and several new groups have been formed.

The response to the request that each chapter assume the responsibility of a book of coupons for Near East Relief has been most gratifying; and, thereby, definite aid from Gamma Phi Beta has been assured.

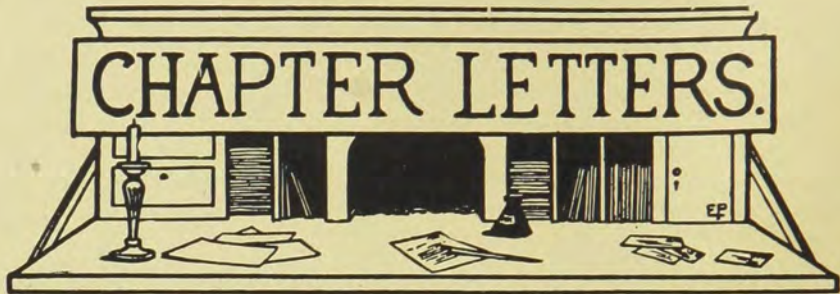
The resignation of the chairman of social service and the delay in announcing her successor have hindered the progress of the work upon the Vacation Home. Any project as great and as permanent as this necessitates careful preparation and close attention to details; and as soon as possible a complete report will be made to the chapters. Another change in the personnel of the national committee is registered—the substitution in the charter committee of the name of Elizabeth Marot (Alpha) for that of Dorothy Frisbie who, after splendid service and efficiency, is forced to resign on account of graduation in the class of 1922.

The question of expansion as outlined and suggested at convention is becoming a definite problem. Accordingly, the Council urges those who are district chairmen and those who form the sub-committees to consider any question that may arise with care, with reason, and with justice.

It seems but a short time since the opening of colleges—since the welcome message of October; and yet, even now, Commencement casts its shadow before and the record of 1921-1922 is almost closed. It has been a happy and a prosperous year; it has registered definite improvement, definite advancement, definite service; it has enrolled many fine new wearers of the crescent. Now that the summer months are ours, may the inspiration and the enthusiasm of the college life continue; may the return to the campus be marked by greater loyalty to the institution and to Gamma Phi Beta.

LINDSEY BARBEE,

President of Gamma Phi Beta.



Send *all* Chapter Letters and Personals to Miss Barbee. Next letter *must* be in her hands by *September 15.*

DELINQUENT CHAPTERS

Zeta—Harriet Tynes
Lambda—Eileen Reddy
Rho—Dorothy Smith

ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Alpha—Gamma Phi's Leading Lady!

Dear Gamma Phi:

Tempus fugit! And again the chapter letter is due. In a few days Alpha girls will be scattering to their homes for the Easter vacation which will be an opportunity to recuperate from the first touches of spring fever.

Since my last letter we have welcomed into our midst sixteen more loyal sisters. On March third we initiated all but three of our pledges. An annual custom in our chapter is the Sophomore Donation Party which followed on the heels of initiation. This is a gala affair when each senior is "taken off" by a sophomore. With the proceeds from the party some gift is bought and presented to the house. The party this year was a great success—a true revelation of talent!

Another custom of Alpha Chapter is a stunt given by each class to earn money for the social service fund. A few weeks ago the juniors presented in pantomime *Caroline's Christmas*, by Stephen Leacock. This, too, met with great success judging by the enthusiasm with which it was received.

On March 9 we gave our first big rushing party which marked the opening of spring rushing.

Now I will tell you what Gamma Phi has been doing on "the Hill" individually and collectively. Betty Marot, '24, and Helen Crockett, '24, have both been promoted on the women's staff of the *Daily* paper. Betty is now an associate editor and Helen has been made assistant associate. Spring elections, too, proved a marked success for Gamma Phi. Four of our girls, Mary MacKenzie, Eleanor Howarth, Margaret Goreth, and Florence Ryder were elected to the Athletic Governing Board, and Margaret Rice, our delegate to convention, is the new vice-president of Y. W. C. A.

But our greatest victory was winning the basketball cup for the second time. This is the first time in several years that the championship has been won by the same sorority for two successive years and we are feeling especially elated over it.

The few weeks remaining after vacation will probably be busy ones, filled with rushing parties and with preparations for examinations.

Alpha sends best wishes to all Gamma Phis.

ELIZABETH BUCKMAN.

PERSONAL

Dorothy Frisbie, '22, editor of the *Phoenix* for the past year, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Beta Vaudeville Coming

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi:

Since this is the dramatic number of THE CRESCENT, let us come right to the point! Perhaps you have heard how the University of Michigan girls are working for the Women's Building—shining shoes, selling candy, giving bridge teas, thé dansants, and so forth. Beta, in an effort to do something "different," is to give a vaudeville the second Tuesday after spring vacation for the benefit of the Women's Building. We hope to add a nice fat lump to the fund, for we have some promising young stars among our number, and expect to play to a packed house!

There have been so many plays given by the various dramatic organizations of the campus this year that it would take up quite too much space to give the complete list. First, of course, there is the Michigan Opera, given by the men. Then, Players Club has given several one-act plays as well as *The School for Scandal*. Comedy Club gave *Pygmalion*, and Masques is to present *The Yellow Jacket*, its big play of the year, in April. The Junior Girls' Play was a huge success this year—*Scepter and Serenade*, and the senior girls are to present *Pomander Walk* in May.

Beta has had a very good representation in most of these plays. Perhaps the easiest way to tell you about it would be to make a list of the girls and the plays in which they have taken part.

Pygmalion

(Comedy Club)—Mildred Henry (lead), Catherine Greenough.

The Yellow Jacket

(Masques)—Elizabeth Pike, Dorothy Weimer, Mildred Henry, Hortense Hoad, Carribel Schmidt, Harriet Gustin (publicity manager).

Junior Girls' Play—Merry Wagner, Carribel Schmidt (lead).

Senior Girls' Play—Mildred Henry (lead), Frances Weimer, Harriet Gustin (business manager).

School for Scandal

(Players Club)—Catherine Greenough (lead).

Something to Smile Over

(Players Club)—Catherine Greenough.

Last Saturday we had Biennial Reunion, and a large number of our alumnæ were here. Just at present everyone at Michigan is engaged in alternately shivering over mid-semesters and looking forward to spring vacation!

CARRIBEL SCHMIDT.

PERSONALS

Esther Dean Nyland, '22, is one of the honored "all-A" students.

Carribel Schmidt, '23, has been elected to Stylus, honorary literary society.

ENGAGEMENT

Alice Leonard, '21, to Arthur Holmes, '21.

BIRTH

A daughter, to Betty Bostwick Davidson (Mrs. Ward).

DEATH

Isadore Thompson Scott, '84, one of Beta's founders.

GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Gamma's Favorite Dramatic Garb Is—Red Domino

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

It is fortunate that this month's number of THE CRESCENT is a dramatic number. I am sorry to say, however, that none of our freshmen made either Red Domino or Twelfth Night in freshman tryouts, but their interest will further another attempt next year.

Olivia Fentress, a member of Red Domino, as usual, figures prominently. A short time ago she played a leading part in *Springtime*, given by the city Y. W. C. A. "Liver," as we all call her, was the only woman student who had a lead, although many collegians were in the chorus. Gun and Blade, an ex-service organization, gave a light opera, *The Belles of Beaujolais*, on March 18, and Olivia Fentress and Dane Vermillion both had leads. About eight other Gamma Phis were in the chorus. At least this demonstrates Wisconsin's enthusiasm over dramatics. "Liver" is also to be in one of three one-act plays presented by Edwin Booth, the men's dramatic club, having the part of a funny Irish woman, a purely farce character. She also was in the Girls' Glee Club concert a short time ago. It is no wonder that she was elected to Pi Epsilon Delta, honorary dramatic club.

This year we have a decided honor in the election of one of Gamma's girls, Mary Burchard, to act as the only sophomore delegate from Wisconsin at a national Y. W. C. A. convention held at Hot Springs in April.

Pearl Hocking was successful in her tryout for Pythia, a literary club of which Mary Burchard is already a member. Aileen Hall made Omicron Nu, the honorary home economics organization which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa.

We gave a St. Patrick's day party, as did many of the fraternities and sororities, and doubtless many Gamma Phi chapters. It was really very pretty and clever. Of course the decorations were all green, but the unique idea was in its being an Irish barn-dance. There was nothing bare or unfinished, however, in the decorations; on the contrary there was an abundance of hay, dogs, cows, chickens, scarecrows, etc., placed in every available corner, and we felt quite proud of our success in celebrating St. Patrick's birthday.

And now good-bye to all the readers of THE CRESCENT until we meet again in the next issue. Here is to the friendship in Gamma Phi Beta.

CAROL GOODYEAR.

DELTA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Dramatic Season Coming

Dear Gamma Phi sisters:

As the most important dramatics of our college take place during junior and senior weeks which have not yet arrived, there have been few plays given so far. One of our Gamma Phis, Marjorie Pelton, has the leading part in the senior play for this year.

On March 17 we had a college stunt night called "A Demonstrative Event" during which each sorority staged a different stunt. The Gamma

This presented a little play, *A Tragedy in One Act*, which was very funny. We had girls dressed up as footlights and scenery, and all the characters were killed at the end à la Shakespeare. As our entire play required only about five or ten minutes to present, we repeated it several times; and each time we had an enthusiastic audience.

On November 18 *Nothing But the Truth* was given by the college dramatic club; on December 16 the Glee Club had a concert in which several Gamma Phis took part; the greatest of the college events, the all-Boston University show, *Zero*, is to be given some time in May. This is to be a musical comedy, the first ever presented by the entire university.

We are now making plans for the Founders' Day banquet on April 22, and are looking forward to a glorious reunion of actives and alumnæ.

HELEN BIDWELL.

EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Stars in Musical Comedy

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi:

Spring vacation is here and every Gamma Phi gladly welcomes it, for the past seven weeks have been very busy ones, and spring weather is no atmosphere to encourage pep. But in spite of all we have been "doing things."

On March 25 we gave a bridge party at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Each table had a prize and there were also several major prizes. During the afternoon we raffled off a bread box and sixteen more shekels were added. It was a lovely party, well attended, and a sum of \$200 was cleared. Here again the idea was sponsored by the alumnæ.

On March 29 we held a rummage sale and added \$90 more to the treasury. Slowly but surely we are getting money and some day we shall have enough money to build our house.

It has not all been money-making, however, for on March 18 we gave a dinner-dance at the Evanston Country Club. It is the first time we have ever been permitted to give a dinner-dance, and it was especially enjoyed—by us at least.

Helen Schleman was elected to Woman's Athletic Board as head of tennis, and was also appointed to attend the W. A. A. Convention at Boulder, Colo.

Margaret McConnell, Kathleen McKitrick, Norma Craven, Ethel Saari, and Lillian Woodworth made the Glee Club. Forty voices only were picked from all those who tried out so it is a real honor to belong.

Une Greene and Marny McConnell were appointed to Sirkuss Solly Board, which has charge of the scandal sheet called *Sirkuss Solly*, which is published the day before the annual all-university circus.

W. A. A. gave a musical comedy in which nine Gamma Phis took part. Several songs and lyrics were written by Marion Drew, who was the business manager. Talent has been apparent in all phases and everything has been humming. We hope the rest of the year is as successful.

HELEN JANE WASHBURN.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Stage Setting for Eta—a House-Party

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

While you are reading this letter, some of you perhaps still struggling with chem problems, some of you cramming French verbs into your poor fagged brains, we in California will be scattered far and wide, reveling in

the first joys of a summer vacation. Our "finals" will be over the first week in May, and, though some of us will anxiously await the seventeenth—when the sheepskin appears—the rest of us will waste no time in departing homeward, forgetting for the present that we shall be glad to return in August.

If any of you were to ask one of our upperclassmen just which occasion she had most enjoyed during this semester I think she would promptly tell you about Marion Allen's house-party over in Larkspur. And if you should approach a freshman or a sophomore with the same question you would probably hear about the week-end trip to the home of Marjory Bridge in Mill Valley, which the lowerclassmen are still talking about. These two parties were events of the first of April, and those girls who were unfortunate enough to have made other plans for that date will undoubtedly never hear the end of the good fun they missed. Two solid days of eating, sleeping, hiking, talking, laughing, with emphasis on the last two!

One of the biggest days of the year, and the busiest, was Saturday, the eighth of April. In the afternoon we had sixteen tables of bridge, followed by an informal tea. This party was a financial as well as a social success. We cleared over fifty dollars, due principally to the efforts of Peggy Osborne, who was in charge of the whole affair. That same evening we gave a dinner party for the freshmen, preceding the intersorority dance.

As far as our social calendar is concerned the semester will close with the junior-senior party and the freshman-sophomore party, both of which are scheduled for April 21. There is so much secrecy surrounding these events that the exact nature of the parties cannot be revealed until that night, but perhaps in our next letter we shall be able to tell you all about them.

We should like to tell you in detail about the formal dance which Elizabeth Preston gave us on March 24, and about the faculty dinners and rushing parties we have been having lately. But it would be impossible to relate everything we have been doing, so we shall put the rest of the news into the Personals, and wish you all a very happy vacation time.

DORIS G. HOYT.

PERSONALS

Virginia DeBell, '23, has been elected to Lambda Upsilon, public health honor society.

Helen Deamer, '23, has been elected to the French honor society, Pi Delta Phi.

Virginia Byrne, '23, has been elected to Amigos de Calderon, the Spanish honor society.

Dorothea Epley, Marjorie Vaughan, Francis Stowell, Peggy Osborne, and Helen Williams will take part in the Senior Extravaganza in May.

Lois Brock, '23, has been elected president of the Y. W. C. A.

Eleanor Beck, '23, is chairman of the Publicity Committee for Women's Field Day.

ENGAGEMENT

Elisa Roeder, '22, announced her engagement on March 27 to Chester Stinson.

THETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Curtain Falls on Theta's 1922 Play!

Dear Gamma Phis:

It is a good thing for Theta Chapter's correspondent that this *is* the dramatic number, for we have been so engrossed in and so excited about the production of our annual play that we have had small time for other activities (among which were classes, if indeed they are worthy of being called activities). For in addition to tickets to sell and rehearsals to attend

and faculty members to appease there were ever so many other things to do. But, at last, due to the really wonderful direction of our business manager, Gertrude Shannon, and the services of the advertising manager, Rosamund Spears, and her assistant, Helen Morse, the play was presented at the city Auditorium on March 16. *Contents Unknown*, written for us by Lindsey Barbee, was certainly a success if we are to judge from the way in which the audience accepted it. There was smuggling and there was mystery and there was a shot, a murder, a dead body lying in a pool of blood, and there was a detective and there was a happy solution to it all—in short there was every thing that goes to make up a truly exciting drama. And Helen Wheeler as leading lady acted so well and so cleverly that the intensity of action never suffered a let-down. But there was comedy too, and Dorothy Bromley, the poor young bride, who was weighed down by her new responsibilities and who was always giving voice to her anxiety at the most inopportune times, delighted the audience and made them laugh.

The proceeds were given to the Sunshine Mission and then the next week Tau Chapter very kindly asked us to repeat the play at Fort Collins for the benefit of the Hospital Fund. They gave us a delightful buffet supper and then turned the whole house over to us. We had such fun and thanks to Dorothy Heisen, who managed the properties and all the other intricacies that are necessary for production, the play was a success at Fort Collins also.

To add to our excitement, Mrs. Younger was here at the time of the play and we had the honor of having her in the audience. The next day we gave a reception for Mrs. Younger at Marjorie Howe's home. The sorority women of the university, the Panhellenic women of Denver, and the wives of the faculty (sounds like a harem, perhaps wives of the members of the faculty sounds more Christian) were the guests. This tea and an informal supper dance given in honor of the men who took part in the play have been our only social activities, but we have not been without excitement even after the play was over.

It all happened last week so I'll tell it in chronological order—first, Esther Brown by a large majority was elected president of Y. W. C. A. and this at D. U. is a very great honor; next, we pledged three splendid girls: Jessie Huffsmith, Gladys Osborn, and Greta Puckett; and last but by no means least Mayme Sweet was pledged to Kedros, the women's honorary organization. Mayme was the only girl on the whole campus to make this organization this year. So you see in the light of all these events we have a right to feel excited and proud. Sincerely hoping you are the same, this is the end of this letter.

FRANCES HAWKINS.

PERSONALS

Mary Wooley has left for an extended visit in the east. While in Boston she hopes to meet with the Delta girls.

A Mothers' Club has been formed with Grace Evans Shannon, charter member of Theta and mother of Harriet and Gertrude Shannon, as chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Whitford.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Kappa Takes to Musical Comedy

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi:

Almost all of the other sororities on our campus are planning to give their spring dansants and vaudevilles within the next few weeks; but we Gamma Phis at Minnesota have already given ours. We feel that we made

quite a success of the musical comedy which we presented during the winter quarter. It was an original two-act play—a "take-off" on campus life, and was written and directed by a Gamma Phi brother. We have been asked to repeat the performance and are planning to do this in a short time.

Kappa Chapter is giving a mothers' tea next week at which the freshmen are to present a little vaudeville.

One of our girls, Ella Grace Haverson, is taking the leading rôle in a little play given by Paint and Patches, a dramatic organization. She is also to lead the Senior Prom.

We are still trying very hard to raise enough money to build our chapter-room. Next month we give a bridge and dance at the house for this purpose and at this same time the freshmen will give a program.

LEORA M. SHERMAN.

ENGAGEMENT

Dorothy Dunnell to Mr. Donald Kenyon.

MU—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Candles for Mu's Stage Lighting

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Mu Chapter is this week hurrying through its last "short rushing season." Beginning with the fall quarter of 1922 the new system of no intensive rushing and sophomore pledging will go into effect at Stanford. The ten houses on the campus voted for the change in the ratio of eight to two, and under the direction of Dean Mary Yost, Panhellenic has drawn up plans for the future. Full details are not at present available, but it is certain that this ends "short rushing" at Stanford, and we feel that it will ultimately be for the best, though meaning present hardship to the smaller houses.

The endowment drive is still a prime interest on the campus, though the main field of endeavor is at present in San Francisco, where the second million is being raised particularly for the Medical School and Lane Hospital.

All activities, both college and social, were considerably dampened last quarter by the flu epidemic. The Scholarship Committee was called upon almost every day to take out a leave or cancel one. While no one in the house was seriously ill many were out at various times and several will not be back this quarter.

Our formal last quarter was one of the mid-flu activities, but was a great success. The song *Candle-light*, from this year's Ram's Head Show, was the key-note for the dance, and scores of candles twinkled in a bower of greenery. Our programs were designed and painted by Marjorie McDonald and Margaret Mackey and were very effective.

The Spring Carnival is the next big college activity and preparations are elaborate for "Vanity Fair," as it is to be called this year. Mu Chapter hopes to approach its success of two years ago when our concession made more money than any other, with the exception of Ram's Head, and a member of our house, Margaret Lies, was Queen of the Carnival. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has asked us to work with them as we did year before last and last year, and we are all busy with ideas for money making, original costumes, and so on.

With California's blue skies over our red-roofed Quads and the silvery bay glimpsed from the windows of our "house upon the hill," we feel very happy to be together again this spring quarter. We only wish that some of our snow-bound sisters of the north and east might drop in on us and share our golden acacias and our California sun.

ELSA JEAN BARBER.

PERSONALS

The marriage of Willa Ashley, '22, and Charles Dudgeon Howe, whose engagement was announced at our initiation banquet, was solemnized on April 5. Their home will be in Oakland, Cal.

Catherine Harvey, one of this year's initiates, has returned to Salt Lake City and will not be with us this quarter. We hope to have her again in the fall quarter. "Kay" is a member of Wranglers Club and Schubert Club.

Edith Dobbel and Dorothy Adams, both of Palo Alto, are our two new pledges this quarter.

Jeannette Booksin, who has been out of college almost a year, has returned to the campus and is living at Kingscote Apartments, with her mother. We are indeed glad to welcome her back to Stanford.

Clarisse Haberfelde, who graduated at Christmas time, is also back for spring quarter.

Eljah Barricklow and Theresa McFarlane are not with us this quarter as a result of the "flu" epidemic and its effect upon their dear ones. Lillian Dobbel is also on leave, her health not permitting a return to studies so soon after the flu.

NU—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Gay Comedy Life for Nu

Dear Gamma Phis:

We have all returned after a glorious "spring vacation" week at home, full of plans and enthusiasm for this, the best quarter of the college year. We gave an attractive luncheon at the Benson Hotel in Portland for a number of the promising high school girls and drove to Salem for the large formal tea at which our alumnæ in that place entertained for some of the younger set. The biggest feature for prospective students during the year is Junior Week-end in the latter part of May and we are eagerly working on decorations for our canoe for the "Canoe Fête" which takes place on the mill race at night.

Nearly every other week-end of this term has some special feature, too, affording many of us opportunities to serve. Editors of high school papers, presidents and secretaries of student bodies, and presidents of Women's League organizations from all high schools in the state are guests of the university this week-end. We co-eds had our fling only last week when we staged our annual "April Frolic," a stunt night for university women only. The houses drew lots and we Gamma Phis will come in the group that stages the program next year.

We always look forward to our "boarding house" dinner with great anticipation and we weren't disappointed in those of the sisterhood who portrayed the characteristic boarders this year. This is only one of the parties that we have among ourselves occasionally to forget the strenuous round of studies and to develop individual talent.

LELAINE WEST.

PERSONALS

Beatrice Barker is with us again after an absence of almost two years, part of which time was spent at Washington State College.

Margaret Kern and Dorothy Condon are enrolled again after spending the winter quarter in California.

LeLaine West has been elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year. This organization has a membership of about three-fourths of the girls enrolled in the university.

BIRTHS

- To Mr. and Mrs. James Cellars (Mignon Allen), a son.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wilcox (Helen Woodcock), a daughter.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Este Farley (Helen Curry), a daughter.

XI—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

*Name of Original Player Added to Xi's Dramatis Personæ**Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:*

This year has gone so fast that it does not seem possible that this is the last time THE CRESCENT correspondent will take her pen in hand and scribble a few almost unreadable words.

On March 28 *Adam and Eva* was given at the University Auditorium. Everyone said that it was the best play that has been given in years. April 6 the Girls' Glee Club of the university gave the *Wild Rose Opera*. Not long ago the Shriners' Club put on a vaudeville show, in which all the characters were selected from the college, which made it seem almost like a college affair. Tryouts are now being held for the play which will be given this summer and which will travel all over the state.

Our initiation banquet was given March 4. Mrs. Jerome Day of Moscow acted as our toastmistress. The ideas carried out in the toasts were: Alumnae, "On the Land"; Seniors, "In the Harbor"; Juniors, "In the Open Sea"; Sophomores, "In the Bay"; Freshmen, "The Launching of the Ship." The alumnae toast was given by Freda Soulen; senior, Helen Bloom; junior, Joan McCallum; sophomore, Agnes Cox; freshman, Alice Bowman.

One of the most interesting happenings in Xi is the initiation of Florence Hanson of Wallace, Idaho. When she was in college she was a member of our old local, Alpha Delta Pi, and we are most happy to greet her as one of our sisters. The afternoon of Mrs. Hanson's initiation Mrs. Jerome Day gave an informal tea in her honor and asked all the Gamma Phis in Moscow to be her guests. So many of our alums returned for Mrs. Hanson's initiation that we feel that we are forming a wider and truer circle of friends.

GUSSIE BARNHART.

PERSONALS

Joan McCallum has one of the leads in the *Wild Rose Opera*.

Ruby Gates and Gussie Barnhart had parts in the *Shriner Jollies of 1922*.

Mary Ball and Jean Rowlands are charter members of the Woman's Athletic Association of the University of Idaho.

Emily Wade and Louise Jenness are on the Freshman Glee committee.

Agnes Cox has been elected treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.

ENGAGEMENT

Verna Wilkinson, '23, to Roland Harding, Kappa Sigma.

MARRIAGE

Margaret Yinst to Dan McEwen, Sigma Nu, from O. A. C.

BIRTH

To Marjorie Adair Lyons, a daughter.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

*Scholarship Urn at Center of Stage**Dear Gamma Phis:*

Omicron was rather staggered by the loss of the Panhellenic scholarship cup, just as she was on the verge of keeping it, but the thought that it is not gone forever and the possession of the beautiful Gamma Phi urn have spurred us to keep on working.

At the beginning of second semester we pledged Kathryn Schmidt, daughter of Violet Jayne Schmidt (Beta), Genevieve Hays, Indianapolis, and Helen Sisson, Chicago. On February 17 eight pledges were initiated into Gamma Phi Beta and proudly wore their pins at the initiation banquet at Wesley Foundation. Mrs. Moss spoke interestingly of the early days of Gamma Phi at Syracuse. The initiates were: Mary Werts, Helen Burpo, Nathalie Dodge, Mary Long, Marian Patrick, Annette Gross, Anzolette Alton, and Marian Bebb.

Saturday, February 24, we entertained at a tea in honor of the new chapter of Alpha Phi at Illinois. Alpha Phi has already made a place for itself on the campus and has some very fine girls. Saturday, March 18, our faithful alumnæ gave a rushing party for town girls at the house. We are very proud of our alumnæ association which is helping us all the time.

Monday, March 6, Mrs. J. A. Younger, visiting delegate, arrived and was with us for four days. She soon assuaged any fears we might have had of a visiting delegate, and after her departure we all realized more than ever with what zeal and enthusiasm we are coming back next year to work for Gamma Phi.

Omicron is proud and happy to announce the pledging of Mrs. Ida M. Staehle, for five years the faithful chaperon of Gamma Phi Beta. Mrs. Staehle, who is regularly enrolled as a student and expects to graduate in June, has been a hard worker and has made herself prominent on the campus by her personality and social charm.

And now to come to the sad part, for it's always the sad part—June and the departure of our dear seniors. Omicron loses eleven seniors and we wish them the best of everything in life.

It is hard to realize that this is the last letter until September, but since it is, Omicron wishes all the Gamma Phis a happy vacation.

NATHALIE M. DODGE.

PERSONALS

Omicron Chapter wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to Ann Bale and family in the death of Mrs. Bale.

Ruth Warren and Annette Gross have gone to their homes in St. Louis and Chicago on account of nervous breakdowns.

Claire Meyer did not return second semester on account of trouble with her spine.

Dell Grayia Miller has been appointed to first cabinet of Y. W. C. A.

Marian Bebb has been appointed to second cabinet of Y. W. C. A.

Helen Meyer, who was forced to leave college on account of the illness of her mother, will return next year.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

One Night Stands on the Way to the Moon

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

So many lovely things have happened to Pi Chapter since last we wrote you. Mrs. Carson's visit to us was such a pleasure. We were sorry she could not stay with us more than three days and we want her to come back soon and often. She was our guest of honor at a tea on April 6.

Initiation of the fourteen girls whom we pledged last fall was held on February 18. We were so proud of our freshmen for they all made the 80 per cent average which we require for initiation. Pauline Gund led with an average of 91 13/14 and Emelyn Bickett was second with an average of 91 2/3, just a fraction of one per cent difference. We cannot predict which freshman will have her name engraved on the new scholarship cup. The average for the year will be taken for this.

A banquet for the new initiates was held at the Lincolnshire following initiation. Places for forty-four sisters were marked with little double brown balloons to take them on a "Trip to the Moon." Permelia Hays acted as toastmistress and called upon a representative from each class. Theresa Mullaly spoke for the freshmen on "The Trial Flight"; Ruth Taylor told about "Mars Junction"; Davida Van Gilder spoke on "Jupiter Junction"; Meda Eigenbroadt told about "The Moon," and Ethel DeYoung Watkins for the alumnae spoke on "At Home." Of course, the freshmen sang their original songs. Led by our president, Mary Hardy, five girls announced their engagements in the time-honored Gamma Phi fashion of running around the table. The initiates were: Ethel Whalen, Theresa Mullaly, Zita Mullaly, Marjorie Campbell, Joanna Roberts, Mildred Miller, Emelyn Bickett, Jean Swatzlander, Myrtle Uptegrove, Mildred Exley, Elizabeth Montgomery, Mary Genevieve Wilson, Pauline Gund and Helen Kummer. We pledged Norma Heine of Lincoln at the mid-semester pledge day, and Kathleen Raugh at the end of the first semester.

Gamma Phi Betas have been winning distinctions in various lines of endeavor this spring. Meda Eigenbroadt, of Lincoln, who is in the Arts and Science College with her major in botany, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Dorothy Teal won first place in a city swimming meet sponsored by the University W. A. A. and claims as trophies a silver loving-cup and two bathing suits; Davida VanGilder is the official delegate of W. A. A. to the sectional convention at Boulder; Elizabeth Montgomery has been chosen president of a campus P. E. O.; Margaret Henderson is vice-president of the senior class this semester and on a senior committee; Clarice Greene, Gladys Blakesley and Kathleen Raugh are also serving on class committees; Davida VanGilder and Elizabeth Montgomery are members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for next year.

Now that some of the honors that have come to this chapter have been recorded, the social affairs must be mentioned. One hundred couples attended our formal party at The Lincoln March 3. It was a representative party and many out-of-town guests were present. Meda Eigenbroadt entertained the girls at a tea on February 26 and on April 15 she is giving a luncheon for the seniors. We are planning for our spring party which will be held April 21 at The Lincoln and shall make it a rushing party, entertaining a number of out-of-town rushees over the week-end. A luncheon will be given for our guests on Saturday noon.

College will end with a flourish when the Cornhusker Roundup, a three-day fun festival, is held June 1 to 3. All the sororities are inviting their alumnae back and the alumnae banquet will be held at that time.

BELLE FARMAN.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shellenberg (Gertrude Henderson, ex-'21) have moved to Lincoln to make their home.

Mary Hardy substituted for the head of the Home Economics Department at Milford, Neb., for two weeks in March.

MARRIAGE

Dorothy Swatzlander, ex-'23, to Henry Robert Herold, Sigma Chi. Mr. and Mrs. Herold are at home in Sidney, Neb.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Hardy to Walter Weber, Delta Sigma Delta.

Marian Tyler to Cecil Matthews, Silver Lynx.

Gladys Blakesley to Walter Ackerman, Sigma Chi.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Kaleidoscopic Movie for Sigma

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

This letter is to be an almost kaleidoscopic view of Sigma Chapter. Everything I have to tell is quite unrelated to everything else. We have all been doing such a variety of things that it is hard to know just where to start.

Sigma, in common with other chapters, was honored with a visit from Mrs. Carson during this last month. Her suggestions were felt to be very helpful, and her whole visit decidedly inspirational.

Our social activities lately have bordered upon the hectic. A rushing tea, a tea for Mrs. Carson past, and the spring house-party imminent have kept us busy. We are also planning our annual black and white boot in the K. U. Karnival, which will take place soon.

I should like to take just a wee line or two to say that this is probably the last chapter letter I shall write, and to thank you "each and all" who have waded through my epistles for the past two years for reading them. I hope none of you will remember the scandalous mistakes, and will only recollect that anyway she got a letter in every time, maybe late, but *in*.

MARGARET LARKIN.

PERSONALS

Lois Robinson and Verla Patton have withdrawn from school on account of illness. They are greatly missed in the chapter.

Jean Brown of Psi Chapter has affiliated with Sigma.

Irma Wullenwaber Lupher paid us a visit of several days, and we were more than delighted to have her. Marie LeSeur Finchum was with us at the same time.

Opal Holmes has been a frequent visitor at the chapter-house lately.

Dorothy Davies of Beta Chapter was in Lawrence for a short stay.

Ivah Hayter and "Babe" Helzer of Pi Chapter paid Sigma a short visit.

Dorothy Dege spent a week-end with the chapter, and was welcomed back to the fold with outstretched arms.

ENGAGEMENT

Lois Robinson to Lawrence Hughes, Phi Delta Theta.

TAU—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Dramatic Stars A-Plenty

Dear Gamma Phi sisters:

Perhaps you of literary institutions are smiling when you think of the aggie colleges trying to write a chapter letter on the subject of dramatics. Dramatics in an agricultural college? Of course! And really it isn't half so hard for us to write on this as it would be on bread-baking or kindred themes.

Drama seems to be one of our strongest activities. At the dedication of our new Woman's Building the girls of the college presented Delphine Harris Coy's *Pageant of Women*. Two of the leading rôles were taken by Genevieve Simms, our chapter president, and Margaret Jamieson, another active Gamma Phi. *The College Girl's Dream*, a pageant given by the Freshman Commission, counted another Gamma Phi in its cast, Helen Carpenter, who is also president of this organization. Our annual May Fête in which Gamma Phis have always figured prominently, is to be postponed until next year because of the delay in the opening of the new gymnasium.

Esther Binford impersonated one of the faculty in our annual Junior Take-Off, a howlingly successful skit. The college Dramatic Club has presented four particularly good plays this year: *The Dictator*, *Martha-by-the-Day*, *The Great Adventure*, *Beauty and the Jacobin*, including in their casts Dorothy Leach. Grace Wakefield and Dorothy Leach are our two members of this organization and report the activities of the club to us. Next year we hope to add to the membership list the names of some of our enthusiastic freshmen.

And while we are speaking of dramatics it recalls to my mind our annual spring dance to be given April 22 at the Women's Building. It is to be a Cabaret Dinner-Dance. The cabaret part is to be furnished by fifteen high school freshmen who have been trained for six weeks in the art of song and dance by Mildred and Lois Long. We have actresses and directors too, have we not?

Theta's annual play, *Contents Unknown*, was presented by the original cast on March 23 and we netted a splendid sum for the Hospital Fund in addition to enjoying the brief visit with our Denver sisters. The presence of Mrs. Younger made everything all the more delightful.

Spring vacation is over and everyone has returned ready for the last six weeks. Here's hoping that we shall all be able to swim by that time for since our new tank has been opened it is the popular sport of the day.

We are proud that Genevieve Simms is the president of the local chapter of Omicron Nu, the honorary home economics sorority, whose scholarship standards are very high. It is open to girls with an average of 90 in the junior year and 87 in the senior year. Dorothy Heisen's clever wit and versatility have won her a place on the *Collegian* staff, our college paper.

What do you think our chapter won? Eight of the nine pounds of candy offered by the Pad and Pencil Club, to the sorority on the campus selling the largest number of tags for the humorous magazine. Five went to the chapter and three to Dorothy Heisen, who sold ninety-eight tags.

Dorothy Leach has returned from Boulder, where she was a delegate to the Athletic Conference and has brought to us added enthusiasm for this branch of college activities.

Now, this letter must be closed as is our college year, with a bit about the All-Nite Party. This is a chapter tradition. At twelve it begins, at four or five or six it ends. Each hour a different class puts on a stunt and the sophs serve the "eats."

DOROTHY LEACH.

PERSONALS

Genevieve McKee, who is teaching in Loveland this year, is often a weekend visitor.

Grace Wakefield is an instructor in swimming since the opening of the new Woman's Building.

Florence Prather has just been pledged.

Helen Gill and Helen Soles were initiated on April 1.

Frances Foster Freeman, '21, is now living in Fort Collins.

A new alumnae association has been formed in Fort Collins.

ENGAGEMENT

Margaret Hearne, '23, to Roy Phillips, Sigma Chi.

MARRIAGE

Mildred Drogemiller to Robert McIntosh, Sigma Chi.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sheeley (Charlotte Leach), a daughter, Dorothy Ann.

UPSILON—HOLLINS COLLEGE

Upsilon Furnishes Leading Ladies to College Activities

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Don't your "pulses dance with thoughts entrancing," as the song goes, now that the weather is becoming so beautiful and springy? It hardly seems possible that this is the last letter for this year and that we will all be wending our ways to our respective homes before very long.

The most interesting event that has taken place lately is elections of officers for next year, since Gamma Phi was, as usual, vitally concerned in the results. We are proud to announce that Virginia McCoy was elected president of student body and Willie Carter Witt, one of our freshmen, is recorder of points for 1922-23. Virginia B. Martin is house president of West Building and Martha McIntosh business manager of the *Spinster*, the Hollins annual.

Virginia B. Martin has been elected to the honorary organization, Freya. Upsilon's president furthermore distinguished herself and Gamma Phi on the night of March 18 when she gave her proficiency recital in voice.

Upsilon's officers for next year are as follows: Virginia B. Martin, president; Mary Wells Knight, vice-president; Maria Fulton, treasurer; Virginia Williams, recording secretary, and Mary V. Thompson, CRESCENT correspondent.

MARY V. THOMPSON.

PHI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Faculty in Leading Rôle

Dear Gamma Phi sisters:

Since my last letter the world has changed—spring is here in all its glory and that old lazy-just-glad-to-be-alive feeling has come with it. Summer is coming, and then vacation and Home. It is mighty hard to be forced to read dry old books and to write drier papers when the campus is so green, and the sky so blue, and the little breezes so inviting—but stop your raving and remember that profs are spring-proof and finals inevitable.

There is a great deal to tell so I'll begin at the beginning and try to be businesslike. On the evening of February 15, Phi gave a reception for the faculty and their wives at the home of Mrs. Coleman. It proved to be a great success for the faculty appreciated being entertained alone, since usually the sorority teas are given to both faculty and students, and have come to be over-crowded and rather unsatisfactory affairs ending in a sort of tea-dance. As a result the faculty, except for a few of our handsome young profs, has not been attending. Talking to one's honorable instructors and serving them ice cream and cake is really quite enjoyable, especially in view of the fact that it pleased them. We intend making the faculty reception an annual affair.

On March 7 we initiated Gretchen Manning and Dorothy Connors.

On March 11 Mrs. Younger passed through St. Louis. She stayed only a few hours, but some of us were fortunate enough to have dinner with her.

In the second week of March, Mrs. Carson, our visiting delegate, came. You girls who are lucky to be in Mrs. Carson's district know how wonderful she is, and you girls who don't know her have a pleasure in store for you. She was with us only a few days; the time was all too short, as so much of it was spent in meetings—alumnæ and chapter, conferences, and social functions.

As you all know, this is dramatic number, so harken ye now, while I relate the histrionic talent of Phi.

In Keod Vaudeville this winter, the Gamma Phi stunt was the quintessence of cleverness, novelty and art. I told you all about it in my last letter. Don't you remember it was called *Bobs?* Late in March, a concert was given by the Women's Glee and Mandolin Club of which Louise Brouster is president. Tiny Rackerby and Charlotte Manning are in the club and Gretchen and Louise are members of the quartet. Louise had a solo in the concert, and she deserves a great deal of credit for the success of the affair because of her able management and perseverance.

This is my last letter as CRESCENT correspondent and I want to tell you how I have enjoyed writing to every Gamma Phi in the country. I feel as if I know you all from Alpha to Alpha Delta! Here's wishing the seniors success and happiness, and the rest of you a grand and glorious vacation.

GRACE OBERSCHELP.

PERSONAL

Dorothy Peters has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Association and was also delegate to the W. A. A. Conference which was held at Boulder in April.

CHI—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Scene—Greenwich Village!

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi:

"So many Aprils have I seen,
So many times the willows green,
That I, earth's child, doth know is writ
That life, not death, is all of it."

Now that Spring, who has kept us guessing so long, is really here with her sunny, busy hours, it seems good to be back on the campus after spring vacation, greeting old acquaintances and making new ones.

Last Saturday, April 8, we gave a tea for our house-mother. Three of our patronesses poured, assisted by Bessie Atkinson, Ferna Hills, and Edna Pence. Edessa Campion and Dorothy Cordley rendered vocal solos, accompanied by Allegra McGreal.

"The Travel-On Party," a progressive affair staged by the various sororities on the campus, has been given its initial tryout. This took the place of our Annual Woman's Stunt Show this year and from all reports it was a success with the men (which seems to be the main idea, anyway). Gamma Phi represented the famous Greenwich Village. Cubistic posters covered the walls and stray easels in all stages of preparation stood in odd corners: the girls dressed in typical loose smocks, black bow ties and tams. Edessa Campion was the talented artist, giving to each who posed his portrait, sketched while he waited. Dancing was the order of the evening.

Spring brings us track, baseball and tennis and our athletic sisters are all out in full form ready to try in the main events. From basketball season we have Margaret Harding and Martha Mason, who won places for themselves on their various class teams.

Initiation called for strenuous exertion on the part of our pledges with dire penalties attached for disobedience. Bessie Atkinson, Eldora Campbell, Margaret Lucius, Dorothy Cockerline, Esther Howard, Carlena Breusing and Harriet Howells became full-fledged members of Gamma Phi Beta and were installed with the high ideals of Gamma Phi Beta.

Bright little cambric and linen squares are figuring mightily in our work-a-day life these days, as we prepare to do our part in the bazaar that is being held for Gamma Phi Beta's benefit in Portland the Saturday before Easter. Truly, with such enthusiasm and help on the part of our "alums" we must merit their interest and help.

ALLEGRA MCGREAL.

ENGAGEMENTS

Carlana Breusing to Mark Kellogg, Theta Chi.
Mildred Imlah to Cecil Angle, Sigma Nu.

MARRIAGE

Mary Adele Lewis, '21, to Jack Aikens, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hathaway (Doris Clark), a son, Marcus Hugh.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Dramatics Reign at Oklahoma

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

We have much news to relate, but first we want to tell you about our good fortune in having Mrs. Carson visit us. We all fell completely in love with her. At the same time our own Mrs. Smith visited us too, and we certainly felt it a privilege to have them here together. We discussed so many important things; but foremost and first is our plan for a new house—one of our really and truly own. At present every one of us is working furiously to make this dream come true and I certainly expect to be able to tell you more details about it in my next letter.

There are several things to tell about our girls and their place and part in dramatics on the campus. Until last month Pauline McKinney has been president of the Phi Mu Gamma honorary sorority here. She was sent to Des Moines to install the chapter there. Other girls who belong to this sorority are: Margaret Aler, Margaret Newblock, Bonnie Giles, Myrtle Brazil and Louise Jackson.

Margaret Newblock is a member of the Dramatic League and the Sooner Players, two other dramatic clubs on the campus. She has been in several plays this year, *The Bolshevik*, *The Faun*, and is to play in *Twelfth Night*, which is produced this month. Ruth Neal, Nan Jackson, Louise Jackson, Della Brunstetter, Martha Lois Brunt, and Eli Mah'er had parts in *The Faun*. *Kismet* will be given next month and Pauline McKinney and Myrtle Brazil have prominent parts in it. The Junior Burlesque will take place next month and Pauline Fullerton, Martha Lois Brunt, Irene Ware, and Pauline McKinney have parts in it. Gussie Lee Sullivan, our new president, and Margaret Aler are May Queen attendants.

A chapter of Gamma Epsilon Pi was installed here last month by Mrs. Hollebaugh, a Gamma Phi from Illinois. This is an honorary business sorority and our efficient treasurer from last year is a charter member here.

The spring election comes next week. We are in politics so to speak, since Pauline McKinney, our embryo lawyer, is running for secretary of the Student Council. Also next week is spring rush and we are having initiation Tuesday evening for Frances Harper, Lorraine Eastwood and Katharine Frye.

Since this is my first letter I am asking you to pardon any uninteresting things which I may have written and I assure you that hereafter all news of any nature whatever will be carefully guarded for just this worthy cause.

LULU SMITH.

ENGAGEMENTS

Rilla Winn, '24, to Nathan Scarritt, Phi Delta Theta.
Lorena Craft, '24, to Dewey Whittington, Acacia.

MARRIAGE

Mart Hart to Jesse Dempsey.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Bonfires in the Background

Dear Gamma Phis:

The days of bonfires and beefsteak fries are here and even though we do try so hard to stick to the straight and narrow path, we find ourselves yielding quite often to the temptation. We are already making plans for our big annual dance on May 5 at the Golf and Country Club.

So many things have happened in the last few months, I hardly know where to begin. First of all, we want the girls to meet our pledges, Margaret Aitken of Winterset, Iowa, and Ruth Knutson of Clinton, Iowa. Even though they have been pledged only a short time, they are brimming over with Gamma Phi spirit. We now have seventeen of the finest freshmen on the campus.

Speaking of activities—Omega has been very successful in the elections of important offices. Rose Storm is the new editor of the *Homemaker*, and we have several girls working on this publication. Dorothy Cass has the honor of being the first woman in twenty-five years to sit in the Cardinal Guild. In the past it has been composed of men only. Helen Hamilton is secretary of the freshman class, and Edna Margret Carlson is president. Edith Elder is treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. and Nell Taylor and Ruth Knutson are members of the freshman commission.

The Masqued Players gave their play, *Clarence*, a few weeks ago and it proved a great success. Dorothy Cass and June Wallace played leading parts in this production.

Our pledges entertained all other sorority freshmen at a "Cherry Hop" on February 18. The spirit of Washington's birthday was carried out in the decorations and also in a dance given by Edith Wallis. Favors in the form of red cherries were distributed. The guests were received and royally entertained by Martha and George Washington.

May 11, 12 and 13 have been designated as a divisional holiday for I. S. C. In the past, each division has had its own celebration at different times in the year. This plan will not only cause more co-operation between the divisions but will also make the celebration a bigger event.

It will only be a few weeks until our seventeen pledges are really true Gamma Phis. It is hard to tell who is more excited, the pledges or active members.

MARIE LAWLER.

PERSONALS

Graduation will take six girls from our chapter. They are Edith Wallis, Ruth Pohlman, Marie Salomn, June Wallace, Lucile Draper, Mildred Elder.

Nelle Fishel was unable to return to college this quarter because of illness. She intends to come back next year.

Stella Blanche Edwards visited with us last week-end. She is teaching in high school at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Bess Storm, '21, visited at the house this week-end.

Gertrude McArthur, one of our pledges, was chosen as one of I. S. C.'s prettiest girls.

ENGAGEMENTS

June Wallace, '22, to Wayne Schooley, Delta Upsilon.

Marie Salomn, '22, to Dewey Termoher, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Elmyra White, '24, to Claude Houghton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Erma Rowe, '24, to Stanley Graham, Alpha Sigma Phi.

DEATH

The sympathy of Omega Chapter is extended to Louise Talbot in the loss of her father.

ALPHA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

A Bit of Tragedy in the Midst of Comedy—Finals!

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

It seems almost uncanny, for the days to slip by so quickly, one after another, doesn't it? This year, to which it seems we were just looking forward a few weeks ago, is now almost over. Almost—the biggest and saddest event yet remains—"finals." What dread that word brings to our ears! And yet, like a troubled dream, it will pass, as always, and we shall blossom forth, a little tired, a little doubtful, perhaps, but happy in the thought that once again the "spring drive" is over. Just about three weeks from today the examinations begin, and they will end about the twenty-third of May. Then we leave Toronto for our beloved house-party. That is really the only thing that is sustaining us 'mid this awful nightmare—the idea that soon will come "happy-go-lucky" days when we can do any conceivable thing from playing bridge to knitting our pet sweater.

On March 31 University College held its annual junior-senior banquet in Hart House. The seniors were the guests of honor, and very proud were we of our eight Gamma Phis who are graduating this year. The girls' lovely, many-colored gowns, contrasted with the dark suits of the men, and the subdued candlelight flickering over all, with the great dining-hall as a magnificent background, created a scene ever to be remembered. After the dinner, the toasts were quickly dispensed with, and Principal Hutton gave a stirring address which proved a fitting end to such a delightful evening.

Last week our alumnæ sisters held a theater night at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, which was a huge success. Most of the active girls were present and later enjoyed the after-theater party, where everyone had a jolly time. However, I must not tell any more or the "Alums" will not have anything to say about their own party.

Today Alpha Alpha is all excited over Mrs. Carson's visit for we expect her tomorrow afternoon. We dearly hope she will like us, and we know we shall love her. This will be our last week of "get-togethers" for a time, as now, in earnest, all little Alpha Alphas must burn the midnight oil to uphold their chapter's standing on the campus.

We wish you all the best of luck in the final examinations and a lovely summer holiday.

LEONE A. HARRIS.

PERSONAL

Florence Robinson, '23, is leaving on the first of June for an extended trip through California.

HONORS

Muriel Kidd, '23, has been elected by acclamation Head Girl, next year, of Queen's Hall, the chief women's residence of University College.

Agnes M. H. Brown, '22, at the expiration of her office as managing editor of *The Varsity*, was presented with a gold fountain pen by the members of the staff.

Elvina Walker, '24, has been elected musical directress of her class for next year.

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Scene Laid in Chinatown and Monte Carlo

Dear sisters:

We are so enthused that our chapter has become a sphere of financial operations; in other words we have a bee in our bonnet. Plans have been going forward concerning a brand new chapter-house. We don't yet know

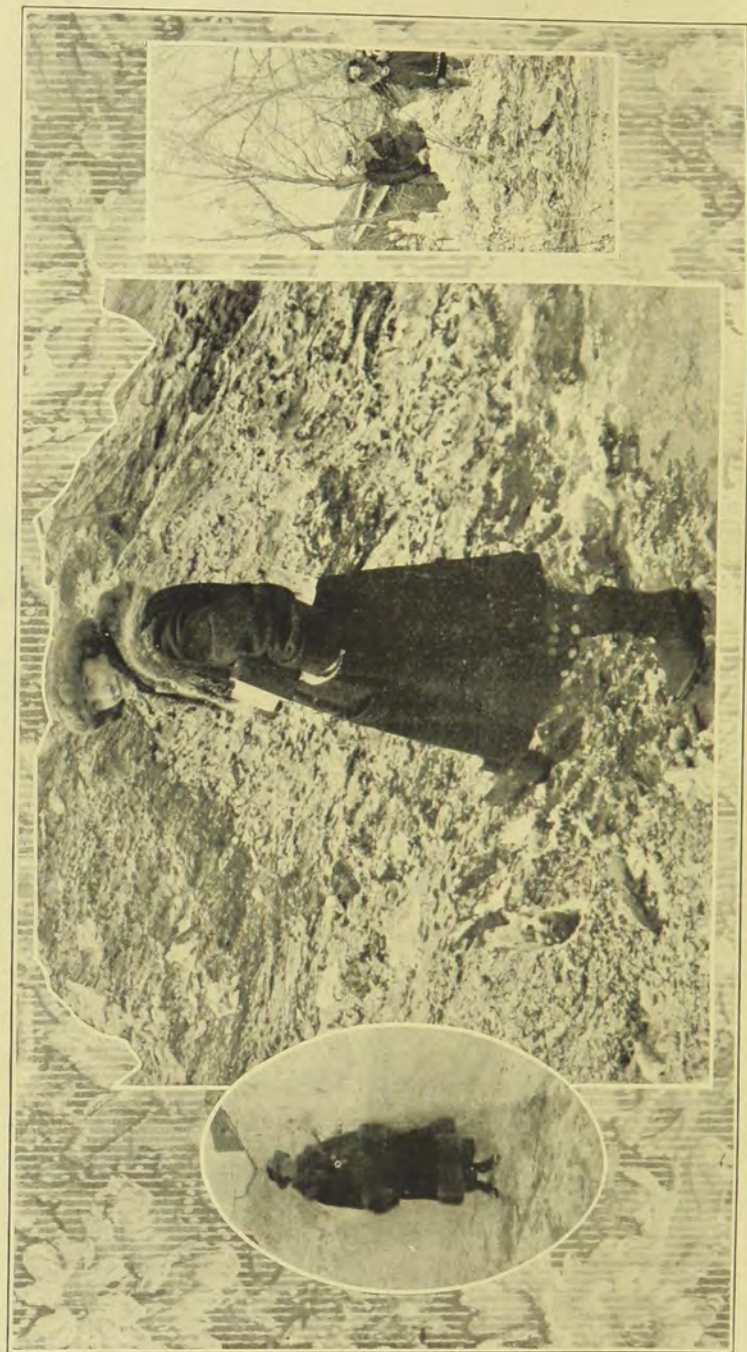


Figure 1. Mary Shaw, an inhabitant of the blizzard state who thinks that North Dakota has "some snow storms and high drifts." Mary ought to know, too, because she herself is five feet eleven, so her sense of perspective is well developed.
Figure 2. Connie Tucker, a student at the University of North Dakota, undecided as whether or not to tackle the high drifts that separate her from the Gamma Phi Beta house.
Figure 3. Connie and Francis Webb (a Zeta) have mounted an adjoining drift in view of the impassable record drift in front of the Gamma Phi house. Connie is enjoying her look at the promised land and still has hopes.

just how or when, but are hoping for the best. Anyway we believe in being prepared and have begun our building fund. The first in the series of "wealth" accumulations was a flower sale. The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid kindly offered us a booth at their fair at which we made crêpe paper sweet peas, waxed them and arranged them with fern. They made very attractive bouquets and sold amazingly well. The sale was such a success that we repeated it at a booth in one of the popular stores in the city. Again we were successful and at least the toe of the stocking was filled. Saturday we had a candy sale in charge of the preps which was such a success that we hereafter move all candy sales be conducted by preps. We have further plans for the future in the form of sales, entertainments and contracts to run certain plays in the theaters of the city.

There has been a little joke on us which is really too good to keep. Mrs. Lillie (Estelle Deichert) an alumna who lives in the city, had told us at a Gamma Phi party which we gave for her that of all names for boys she preferred Richard Louis and for girls Betty Anne. Not long after, one of our friends phoned us with the news that Mr. and Mrs. Lillie were the possessors of a baby girl. Of course we were very proud and immediately sent the new baby our colors of brown and mode with a card, "To Betty Anne, a future Gamma Phi." Imagine our amazement when we were informed that Betty Anne was Richard Louis.

Not long ago we had midnight initiation services. We now have six new actives: Marie Petron, Cole Harbor, N. D.; Flossie Peterson, Aneta, N. D.; Verona Hansen, Adah, Minn.; Louise Ryan, Grand Forks, N. D.; Sylvia Vig, Fosston, Minn.; Constance Tucker, Carrington, N. D.

Last night was one of hubbub, Campus Cut-Up! This is an annual event held for benefit of the Y. W. C. A. Every organization on the campus is required to offer some sort of stunt and a charge of five cents is made for each booth. This year the cut-up was in the form of the humorous natures of the nations of the world, and named *The World Wit Waker*. Gamma Phi put on Chinatown with a feature of Monte Carlo. The organization having the largest receipts kept half the proceeds, all the rest going to the Y. W. Two years ago Gamma Phi was first, last year, second. The result is not yet known as to the outcome of last night's revelry, but we know we are at the top of the list somewhere.

A short time ago, at dinner, we had a very enjoyable chat with Mrs. Tannahill, former grand president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Alpha Beta Chapter closes with best wishes for your success and happiness.

E. MARJORIE WATT.

Getting into the Gamma Phi Beta house at the University of North Dakota is not the easiest thing in the world, Connie Tucker, a student at the institution, thinks.

Coming from her home in St. Paul, Minn., last fall, Miss Tucker entered the university at Grand Forks. She was rushed Gamma Phi Beta—she liked the Gamma Phis, and so she waited, hoping. At length, she was bid Gamma Phi Beta. About that time, the North Dakota winter descended with all its force, snow, wind, and snow drift. At the same time, Connie found getting into the Gamma Phi house was a problem.

Connie lived in Minnesota, a neighbor of North Dakota, but she had never seen snow like this! Drifts four to ten feet, a few eleven feet, greeted her when she went over to the sorority house. Piled in front of the house like stolid mountains, they stood. Needless to say, Connie gave up. And St. Patrick's day, the drifts were the highest.

And didn't she get to be a Gamma Phi? Oh, yes.

Some say the Sigma Chi boys nearby dug a tunnel through the drifts for her, and others say the Gamma Phis themselves came out and got her. But,

the truth of the matter is, that spring finally came, and in the last of April, the drifts melted away, and "Connie got in."

MARRIAGE

Anne Louise McCain to Leif Christianson.

BIRTH

A son, Richard Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lillie.

ALPHA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

St. Patrick Plays Leading Man

Dear Gamma Phis:

Saturday, the twenty-fifth, we held our first initiation, and our former ten pledges are now very proud to be added to the chapter roll; and we, correspondingly, are as proud of them, because local Panhellenic has placed the initiation grade between 85-90 per cent, and each pledge was eligible for initiation. Likewise, they have participated in all the other phases of college life. During the initiation banquet, Mrs. A. E. Turner, presiding as toastmistress, presented the members of the scholastic honor roll with dainty corsages, in behalf of the alumnæ.

Previous to the initiation of the pledges, the active chapter entertained them with a dancing party at the home of Mrs. S. E. Wheeler, our new patroness. Beautiful hanging ferns and green carnations gave the room a true St. Patrick aspect, and the spirit of the occasion was further carried out in the mint punch and shamrock wafers which were served during the evening.

April 13-17 is the spring recess, and the girls from Carson are entertaining the other members of the sorority at their various homes, so that all Gamma Phis are anticipating a most enjoyable vacation in the capital city. Among the many events planned is an Easter luncheon to be given by Frances Yerington.

This year is speedily drawing to a close, and already we are making plans for the fall semester when we expect to leave the dormitory and rent a house of our own. We only hope that next year will be as successful and happy in Gamma Phi Beta as our beginning year has been.

MARCELLINE KENNY.

PERSONALS

Dorothy Harrington came from Carson to be present at the initiation.

Phyllis Brown was one of the out-of-town alumnæ who was also with us at the time of initiation.

In the Y. W. C. A. election of officers Erma Eason became treasurer, and Marcelline Kenny, undergraduate field representative.

Anna Maud Stern was elected vice-president of the freshman class.

Marcelline Kenny has been elected secretary of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

ENGAGEMENT

Norma Brown, '22, to Francis Walsh, Kappa Lambda.

ALPHA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Curtain Already Down on 1921-1922 Drama

Dear Gamma Phis:

We of Alpha Delta Chapter are already experiencing the sensation which in childhood used to bring forth that saucy, triumphant little song,

"No more pencils, no more books. . . ." In other words, school is out. At the commencement exercises on April 26, four of our girls received their A.B. degrees: Farley Bertram, Gladys Danielson, Florida Parsons and Maryanne Pitts. Eight girls remained in the house for spring term, which began on April 27 and lasts until the middle of June.

The last few weeks of school were strenuous ones, as last weeks always are; but they were very pleasant, in spite of the Scylla of finals and the Charybdis of parting which loomed up ahead of us. There was Mothers' Week-end, April 7-9, when a number of our mothers came to see us. We were so happy to have them and tried to make their visit with us as pleasant as possible. We entertained with a formal dinner party for them on Friday evening, at which we also had the town mothers and our patronesses.

The freshmen gave a chocolate in April for the freshmen of other sororities, which was a great success, in spite of the fact that the weather man, with customary grim determination, ordered rain for the day. Our guests seemed to forget the clouds outside when they entered the house, which we had made as spring-like as possible with Easter lilies and masses of fragrant apple blossoms and other spring flowers. The orchestra was the kind that would have made us forget anything, and dancing to it was so much fun that you may well believe everyone forgot all about the rain outside, and we were not surprised to see the sun shining when our guests left at noon.

The afternoon of the same day we gave a rush tea for fifty girls from Stephens and Christian, two junior colleges for women which are located in Columbia. The girls were all darling and we had a wonderful time together.

Mrs. Walter Miller of Beta, who has been a most wonderful friend to our chapter, entertained us with a buffet supper the last week of school, at her attractive home on Wilson Avenue. Mrs. Miller is a charming hostess and the news that she is "having a party" for us always throws us into ecstasies. We had the best time in the world; we always do when we go to see Dean and Mrs. Miller.

On April 22 we held initiation for Roberta Barnett, and it was only a day or two later that most of the girls had departed for their various homes. It was hard to tell everyone goodbye, but we are all looking forward to the last of August, when we shall gather in Columbia again.

Alpha Delta sends love to her sisters in other colleges.

RUTH BROWNING PHILLIPS.

PERSONALS

Gladys McKinley has been elected honorary colonel of the R. O. T. C., which is one of the most coveted honors on the campus.

Margaret Huston has been elected to Mortar Board, and was elected vice-president of W. S. G. A. at the last student election.

Margaret Friedrich has been elected vice-president of Alpha Zeta Pi, honorary Romance language fraternity.

Jean Hamilton is undergraduate representative of the Y. W. C. A. and will go to Estes Park in August to the national convention.

Elwyn Bridgens has been made vice-president of Theta Phi Alpha, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Ruth Phillips has been elected to Kappa Tau Alpha, scholastic fraternity whose members are chosen from students making the highest ten per cent of grades in the School of Journalism, and was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority.

Gladys McKinley was elected vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi and is council representative from the senior class.

Florida Parsons was an attendant to the queen at the spring festival.

ENGAGEMENT

Elwyn Bridgens, '23, to Ollie Smith, Sigma Nu.

DELINQUENT CHAPTERS

Portland—Virginia Petheran*St. Louis*—Elizabeth Baker*Reno*—Mrs. A. E. Turner

CHICAGO

*No Drag in Chicago's Drama**Dear Gamma Phis:*

Much time has elapsed since the last chapter letter was written, and consequently we Chicago Gamma Phis have many things of which to tell. So, as in all other records of history, our events will be jotted down in chronological order. To begin with, Mrs. Younger paid us her official visit the end of February. The active chapter gave a tea in compliment to her in the Willard Hall parlors and invited all the girls on the university campus; and the alumnae had a conference with her one evening at the home of Elizabeth Wells. Much was discussed at this informal meeting, and Mrs. Younger gave us some valuable advice, in addition to many new ideas. As it was, Mrs. Younger's visit brought her here in the midst of the second semester rushing season; so that, even though the alumnae were not so active at rushes as they might have been, we didn't get to see as much of her as we wished. At Mrs. Younger's suggestion the Chicago alumnae have adopted a plan by which we think the active chapter will be brought into closer touch with us. There have been alumnae advisers appointed to give suggestions and the "experience of years" to each officer in the active chapter. It is hoped that in this way we can help the Epsilon girls with their difficulties and at the same time bring about a closer union with them. And they have shown their spirit of co-operation by electing Helen Paddock Truesdell, '15, a member of the active chapter with full voting power.

Of course we have some money-making ventures to report also—our semi-annual rummage sale and a card party. The latter was held on Saturday afternoon, March 25, in the Colonial Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, and we had sixty-one tables. There was a prize for each table, besides a major prize for the high score in each game played. Despite the usual Gamma Phi weather (any Gamma Phi affair in these parts is sure to bring on a season of rainy weather), the party was quite a success, for we cleared two hundred dollars. The rummage sale on Thursday, March 30, was held in the basement of the Evanston Woman's Club, and eighty-five dollars was cleared at that. This is a fair amount when it is remembered that at these rummage sales we sell only what none of us wants for herself; however, we didn't make so much this time as at previous sales, because we didn't have so much "rummage." So will the Chicago and Epsilon Gamma Phis remember that and start collecting for the fall sale now? The typist of this letter would like to add that the success of the above two projects was due to the very efficient management by Marjorie Etnvre (Gamma and Chicago) of the card party, and by Willa J. Bauer (Epsilon and Chicago) of the rummage sale.

And then we have our parties, too. Our regular monthly luncheons at Field's always attract many Gamma Phis who cannot find time to come to other meetings and parties. At the March luncheon it was voted to take one "Life of a Child" booklet to sell among members of the alumnae chapter. Besides this, our regular contribution to the endowment fund was collected as at all our monthly luncheons. On Saturday evening, March 18, the active chapter gave a formal dinner-dance at the Evanston Country Club, and many alumnae were there. This was the first dinner-dance the chapter has been allowed to give as the faculty heretofore has always limited the ex-

pense of fraternity and sorority functions. The dinner-dance was in the nature of a St. Patrick's party, and the green decorations and favors made by the girls were very effective. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Truesdell (Helen Paddock, '15) and Prof. and Mrs. Frank Thayer (Vera Virginia Hill, Sigma, ex-'18) were the chaperons, and the first Gamma Phi dinner-dance was quite a success.

Now our attention is focused on our annual June banquet, and we hope all our alumnae members within reasonable traveling distance will come back for it and Commencement. And as college closes we know that there will be many Gamma Phis who either will live or start their careers in and around Chicago. Won't you please make yourselves known to us?

WILLA J. BAUER.

PERSONALS

Margaret Walsh, Beta, '19, and Marguerite Stokes, ex-'18, spent the month of March in Florida.

Frances McCarthy, '17, recently visited Ruth Bartels in Chicago.

Ruth Hine, '20, who has spent the last eighteen months in New York studying bacteriology at Columbia University, visited in Evanston on her way home to Savanna, Mo.

Mrs. George Walsh (Eleanor Trueman, Beta, '18) and her small daughter spent several months in California this spring with Mrs. Walsh's parents.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyman Finch (Mildred Macy, ex-'19), a son, Arthur Lyman, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jansen (Margaret Fargo, ex-'15), a son.

SYRACUSE

Mothers and Daughters Stage Success

Dear Gamma Phis:

So many things have transpired since Syracuse last had a letter in THE CRESCENT that I am terrified lest I omit some vital detail. I shall try to think of everything, and progressing backward, shall start with the most recent event, the marvelous party given last evening, May 11, by Mrs. Huntington Crouse for all the active girls and the alumnae. Each alumna was chosen mother to an active girl and with great ceremony each mother "called for" her daughter and escorted her to the party. There seemed to be thousands of us. Such a "getting-together" has never been before. When we arrived we were all assigned to tables—fifteen in number—where someone with a genius for planning had arranged every kind of a game from the modelling of cameo heads out of chewing gum with the aid of a constantly moistened toothpick, to the picking of dry beans out of a bowl, one at a time, with a knife. After we had all progressed according to the varying degrees of our cleverness, until everyone had met everyone else, we were treated to delicious refreshments with ice cream in every possible shape from round chocolate pigs to slim white lilies as the outstanding feature. Then came an enthusiastic sing and we all went home with a feeling of having been drawn more closely together than ever before. Various methods of "getting together" have been tried, luncheons, afternoon meetings and suppers, but the evening gatherings prove the most successful.

Mrs. Carson has been with us, filling the place of Miss Marion Lee Cobb as visiting delegate. She was here but a day or so and had attended one alumnae meeting when she was called away by the illness of her sister. She returned later, however, and everyone enjoyed so much having her here. During Mrs. Carson's second visit the alumnae gave a luncheon for her at Home Economics.

This spring Alpha Phi has its convention in Syracuse. The active Gamma Phis have offered the chapter-house to Alpha Phi and the alumnae chapter intends to do something in the way of entertaining for them.

Tomorrow there is to be an afternoon alumnae meeting at the home of Mrs. Rees Price in Baldwinsville, to which many a careful of alumnae is going, and at which they intend to sew, as is the custom, for the Onandaga Orphanage.

This letter has a painfully tabulated form, due to my endeavor to remember events chronologically, and I am not sure now that I have told everything. If I have let some precious bit slip by I will harbor it for the next letter. May Syracuse no longer be listed among the delinquent black sheep.

BARBARA L. W. CHAMBERLAIN.

PERSONALS

Elizabeth Campbell has started on a trip to California via the Panama Canal.

Barbara Chamberlain wrote and costumed the pageant, *The Gift of the Gods*, given annually by the women of the university on Woman's Day.

ENGAGEMENTS

Harriet Curry, '17, to Prescott Ayers, Cornell, '20.

Florence Murray, ex-'19, to Thoburn Cleaver, Cornell, ex-'20.

MARRIAGES

Dorothea Smith, '17, to Leo Yehele, '14.

Margaret Snow, ex-'19, to Morell K. Brewster, '14.

Lydia Rhodes, '15, to William B. Hicks.

BIRTH

To Mrs. Donald Douglass (Noreen Cavanaugh, '19), a daughter, Jean Ann.

DEATHS

The sincere sympathy of Syracuse Alumnae goes out at this time to three of its members. The sudden death of Judge Cobb came as a great shock to the city and we offer our sympathy to Mrs. Cobb. We also mourn for Mary Whitford in the loss of her sister, Lizzie, and for Mrs. Manning in the sudden death of her husband.

BOSTON

Thirty-fifth Revival of Delta's Original Play

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

I am wailing my usual wail a little more loudly this month. One week after this letter has gone the way of all the others, Delta celebrates her thirty-fifth anniversary by a luncheon at the Hotel Vendome! A resourceful being (who shall be nameless) suggested that I might "write up" the affair as a forecast in the past tense, as "regular" papers do. But my nerve fails me—even if I were sure my imagination were equal to the task.

Delta's initiation was on March 4; the alumnae through this unworthy mouthpiece expressed their approval of the freshmen in the last letter—which will be the next to reach this antipode. After initiation the active chapter entertained with a supper at the rooms; and later went on to a dance. Being too ancient to stand three such activities on one day I cannot give a properly vivid picture of the whole twenty-four hours. I do know, however, that there was typical Boston weather (than which there can be no worse) for the occasion and a typical Gamma Phi *time* (than which there can be no better.)

The chapter has been saddened by the death of Louise Putnam, one of our charter members, in March. Even those of us who did not know her have paused to think what a great difference there would have been in our lives had it not been for her labors, along with those of the other loyal charter members. How much we owe to her just because we had the opportunity to be Gamma Phis! Though spring is a season when we are apt to look forward, to feel poignantly the call of the future, Boston alumnae are thinking this spring of the past—of the early days of Gamma Phi and even more of the early Gamma Phis of Boston University who built the firm foundation on which we now stand.

EDITH NICHOLS SNOW.

PERSONALS

Lucy Ford Parks (Mrs. George) is now living in Plymouth.
Isabelle Turnbull Blood's new address is 38 Berkshire St., Swampscott.

MARRIAGE

Doris Hopewell, '20, to James Harrop, M. I. T. 1920. They will live in Cambridge, where "Jimmy" instructs (in Tech.).

BIRTHS

To Madeline Hamlin Porter, ex-'17, a son, John Hamlin Porter.
To Reba Flint Green, ex-'22, a son, Harold Winthrop Green.

DEATH

The Passing of Louise L. Putnam, '89, of Delta and Boston Alumnae

Our dear Louise has left us. How can we spare her! She was ever loyal to our beloved Gamma Phi Beta. In the early days of Delta how Louise and our other charter members labored in the work of establishing the chapter at Boston University! And grandly they did their work.

I well remember when I was a freshman recently initiated into Gamma Phi, that Louise came to me and said I was down on the program of the next meeting for an ode. I hardly knew what an ode was, but I obediently proceeded to do my best to compose something in the form of an ode. And so she ruled us, but always in such a gentle and attractive way that we liked it.

Louise has been elected by the chapter and the sorority to offices of various kinds, and she has always done honor to the society and brought credit to herself in whatever position she has been placed.

Louise Putnam was always broad in her outlook, wide in her sympathies, up to date in her activities. She has been president and always an active member of one of the prominent woman's clubs in Lynn, Massachusetts, her home city. She has been prominent in the Universalist Church, and in various charitable and patriotic enterprises.

She leaves a mother, and also three sisters who are all Gamma Phis, and all have been quite ill, as was Louise, with influenza, which in her case turned into double pneumonia.

Ever will her influence live with us.

HARRIET L. GOODRIDGE.

Of Louise Putnam, Mary Wellington, class of 1887, writes as follows:

Louise was a charter member of Delta, of Boston alumnae chapter, and grand president of the sorority in 1896. She was always interested in everything that pertained to her Alma Mater or to Gamma Phi, giving both of her time and money. As the eldest of four daughters, all members of Delta, her special interest was in her home. Her devotion to her widowed mother and her frail and invalid sister, Anna, was beautiful. As a result of her wide travels abroad and in this country, and her interest in all departments of knowledge—music, art, etc., she was an unusually delightful companion.

NEW YORK

Benefit Performance for Endowment Fund

On All-Fools' day the usual faithful band met at Students' Hall, Barnard College, for the regular meeting of the New York alumnae chapter. For a time we feared that we were victims of the day, when after waiting hungrily for a summons to lunch, we learned that through some misunderstanding, no lunch had been provided for us. The manager of the lunchroom did her best and soon we were installed in the faculty lunchroom, ordering cafeteria fashion. The joke, if it were one, had a happy ending, for as our improvised lunch did not equal in cost the one usually provided, we gave the difference to the endowment fund, to Mrs. Palmer's delight. So much good-natured fun was poked at the two members who had eaten the most (judging from their bills) that in self-defense and to silence recriminations they raised the amount saved by abstinence to an even six dollars.

After lunch we settled down to business. Various routine matters were hastily dispatched; then we discussed informally subjects brought to our attention by various chapters. The fervent appeal for Armenia, sent to all the chapters, was heard and the chapter voted to buy a coupon book for the Save a Child movement.

The endowment fund was as usual to the fore. Blanche Palmer suggested that our next meeting be resolved into a Fund Tea to be held at her home, 103 West 86th Street, New York, on May 6. She will be assisted by several hostesses, and each guest will pay one dollar towards the fund. As everyone who has ever been to Blanche's home wants to go again and to take her friends with her, we expect a large attendance. All Gamma Phis in New York on that day, please come.

Mrs. Palmer, as our Panhellenic delegate, always has something to report of interfraternity activities. (And by the way, the bi-monthly meetings of Panhellenic are held at Students' Hall, Barnard, on the first Friday of the month at 7:45 p. m. All Gamma Phis are urged to attend.) The annual luncheon is to be on April 22, at Hotel Astor. The subject of a club home for Greek-letter women is to be brought before the guests in order to get a consensus of opinion on this matter which has been much talked of during the winter at the Panhellenic meetings. After business is out of the way it is hoped that Dr. H. E. Fosdick will address the gathering. We expect to be able to report that many Gamma Phis were present.

An interesting letter from Los Angeles was read, telling of their problems and asking about ours and how we solve them. Without divulging any secrets, we reply that the problems are the same in all cities where members are widely scattered, where residence is transient and where there is no active chapter at hand to stimulate interest. Those who work actively to maintain the chapter feel themselves repaid, which is perhaps the secret of a chapter's persistence in spite of obstacles which occasionally threaten to end its existence.

When this letter goes to press the events foretold will have come to pass and the summer migration will be beginning. A happy summer to all, travelers and stay-at-homes!

PERSONALS

Florence Beiler, our corresponding secretary, is to spend the summer in the Far East with her sister, Mary Belle Biddle, Delta, whose home is in Chemulpo, Korea. Florence sails from Seattle early in July for Yokohama, where her sister will meet her. They will travel about together in China and Japan before going to Chemulpo, where Florence will remain for some time.

Dr. and Mrs. Shaerman (Elva Russum) leave on June 16 for Honolulu, going via the Panama Canal and San Francisco. They will be away three months and will return via the Canadian Rockies.

Emma Lowd will spend the summer traveling in Europe. Her trip includes Oberammergau and the Passion Play.

Blanche Palmer is planning a a three-months' visit to California.

Edna Stitt Robinson will spend the summer at Bay Shore, Long Island.

Isabelle White sails July 1 for Europe. She will spend seven months there in travel and study.

Anna Knapp will spend the summer at Mount Desert, Me.

Grace Burgard Holcomb is anticipating a long visit from her sister, Ruth Burgard, Theta, who is now in Leavenworth, Kan.

Clara Ely is deep in the study of law which she is pursuing at the New Jersey Law School in Newark, N. J.

Aurill Bishop is now office secretary of the Business Division of the National Board of Y. W. C. A., whose headquarters are at 600 Lexington Avenue. She will gladly welcome all Gamma Phi callers there.

MARRIAGE

Grace Banker, of Iota and New York alumnae, to Eugene H. Paddock, on March 4, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Passaic, N. J. Grace Banker, as head of a group of "Telephone Girls," was decorated for her work in France during the war. Her husband, besides being her husband, has the distinction of being a brother of Anna Paddock of Iota.

DEATHS

Much sympathy is felt for Marian Pratt (Iota), whose father died at sea while on his way to Europe with his wife and daughter.

New York Alumnae Chapter wishes to express its sorrow at the death of Louise Putnam of Boston, on March 15. Though not affiliated with this chapter, she was a frequent visitor and always kept in touch with the chapter and its work. The chapter extends its sympathy to her mother and sisters, to Delta, of which she was a charter member, and to Boston alumnae, which she helped to organize, and in which she was a most loyal and efficient worker.

MILWAUKEE

Stairway in Milwaukee's Stage Setting

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Emerson says (now don't let this beginning alarm you, we'll only take a short flight, the air is clear and there is no wind, and we will come down to earth shortly), but I want to remind you of something Ralph says. It is: "We wake and find ourselves on a stair; there are stairs below us, which we seem to have ascended; there are stairs above us, many a one, which go upward and out of sight."

Well, I believe I told you in my last letter a little about our "wake." And by the way, it was a "wake" as well as an awaking, for you know the old chapter had been dead for some time. But we did wake, and we felt a bit chagrined as we discovered how few stairs there were below us! However, as Lot had not been fortunate enough to win the heart and hand of any of our fair members, we did not waste time looking back, but started immediately on the upward climb. We suspect that for a stair-rail someone has substituted a clothesline, for we have been kept busy hemming tea-towels for the Girls' Club, and "folders" for the Infants' Hospital, but we don't mind a bit, so long as we are really ascending "the stairs above us which go upward and out of sight."

When I say we hemmed "folders" I don't refer to any paltry gross. I must say this for our chapter, when we go into anything, we go into it on a big scale. Just consider our last National Directory of Gamma Phi Beta. We compiled that you know (oh, don't you know that?) and we spent not weeks but months and months laboring to make it as nearly perfect as a directory could be—following up every available clew to long-forgotten members, locating one in the African Transvaal, two in Saskatchewan, and others in Brazil, China, Italy, Japan and Sweden. We published it in November, 1917. And of the 1,200 copies, for which the national treasurer paid \$431.50, I have at least a thousand in my attic on this tenth day of April, 1922. You suspect, do you, that this neglect of our humble offering was the blow that killed Milwaukee Chapter? Not at all. We admit it was disappointing, even humiliating, but not a crushing blow.

It did occur to me to beware of this sewing contract—but I don't believe the Infants' Hospital would be so unbusinesslike as to pay for say, 1,200 yards of material, and leave it in my attic!

Our last meeting was at Isabelle Brownell Kuehn's—an evening meeting by the way, to give our "employed" a chance to come, and our husbands an opportunity to answer the age-old question, "What is home *sans die Mutter?*"

Before, during, and after our business meeting we hemmed. As the evening wore on, chairs and tables were filled and there were stacks on the floor. When the meeting was over we compressed them into a bundle and our worthy president insisted upon delivering them to the hospital at once. Now our president has all this enthusiasm and energy concentrated in a little body not over five feet tall—well, she might be five feet one in her woolen stockings, but I'm sure she is not over five feet in the summer. As she staggered up the steps with that bundle I was really scared. "If the wrapping should burst," I thought, "she'd be smothered before we could find her." But luck was with us. It is sometimes, you know.

So much for philanthropy. Socially, we are selling way above par in spite of the post-war depression. Our bridge at the College Woman's Club was more than a success—it was an event. The very best-looking guests, in the very smartest clothes, the most delicious refreshments, and best of all, the proceeds from this "superlative" party were seventy-five dollars.

Well, dear sisters, I hope you won't scorn me for writing this gushy letter but I can't be otherwise today. There are days like that, you know—spring days with the feel of joy in the air and a something that makes you want to take your coffee-pot and frying-pan and make for the lake-shore!

And here's a little wish (culled from an Easter card) that comes from the heart of every one of us and makes its way to every one of you who've been chums in other days. It is dedicated to fond memories of house-parties, and vacation holidays and the sweet confidences of girlhood.

"I wish that it would be again like those old times we knew—because I'd love to share the joy of summer days with you!"

Alice Ringling Coerper.

PERSONALS

The serious illness of Miss Gertrude Ross, a former grand president, and one of our most loyal and helpful members, has caused no little concern in our chapter. We hope that by the time these words are read her health will be restored.

We regret that Mrs. Clarence Leaper (Genevieve Jackson, Gamma, '17) has left our chapter, to make her home in Minneapolis. At the same time we welcome a new member, Alice Wieber Fitzgerald, a transfer from Michigan.

Two of our members have recently taken prominent parts in local talent plays—Helen Harper playing the lead in a play produced by the Schusters' Stores at the Pabst Theater and Ethel Garbutt in the American Legion play.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Mrs. Milton Hill (Kathryn Ryan, Gamma, '13) to Gerald Mullaney of Milwaukee, has been announced. The wedding will take place shortly after Easter.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rosenberger (Gretchen Koss, Gamma, ex-'21), a son, Andrew James, November 10, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Michael Hayes (Mae Westcott, Gamma), a daughter, Mary Kendall, February, 1922.

SAN FRANCISCO

Merited Applause for San Francisco

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Our regular CRESCENT correspondent, Grace Underhill, has left us to make her home in southern California and as her successor has not yet been appointed, the writer is sending a few lines to fill in the gap. We shall miss Grace more than we can say.

Since you last heard from us we have had the honor of entertaining the visiting delegate, Florence Mitchell Smith of Oklahoma. We all felt that her visit was too short, especially as many of us did not have an opportunity of meeting her owing to a general epidemic of grippe. Our alumnae chapter entertained Mrs. Smith at a buffet luncheon at the home of Rachel Colby; and those of us who could attend felt it was a great privilege to meet her. We were unanimous in wishing that a visiting delegate might come to us every year.

Our regular March meeting was in San Francisco at the home of Grace Moore Butler. It seemed like old times to have Elizabeth Bridge Currier of Seattle with us again. "E. B.'s" stay was entirely too short, and so many friends claimed her time that most of us hardly had a glimpse of her. We were also most happy to have Hazel Pierce Hinds with us again. Others from out of town who attended the meeting were Eleanor French Whitman of Sacramento, Mildred Hayes Roth of Palo Alto, and Luzina O'Hara of Vallejo. We are planning to have more Saturday meetings in the hope that we may have these people back again. Barbara Curtis Rose of Gamma, Margaret Fitch and Dorothy Womack Lee of Mu were all guests at the meeting and we hope to have them for regular members.

Of course our great enterprise at present is the bazaar, and every minute we realize that the plans are surely maturing under the splendid management of our committee.

It is with deepest grief that we speak of the loss of our beloved Elizabeth Ruggles Carey. Her passing has left a void in our hearts which we feel can never be filled; but we shall cherish her memory always, and that memory will be an inspiration to all of us who were privileged to call her friend and sister.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to Dora and Julia Atwater, who recently lost their dear mother.

By the time this reaches you, summer will be well on the way and San Francisco alumnae chapter wishes every Gamma Phi everywhere a wonderful vacation.

GRACE MOORE BUTLER.

PERSONALS

Janet Bostwick has been visiting Leslie Underhill Lockwood in Manila. Elsie Jones has joined her sister, Mrs. Peck, at the American Legation.

MARRIAGE

Olive Mills to Mr. Ray Chatfield, on February 21.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stearns (Laura Van Buren), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell (Helen Spinney), a daughter, on April 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen (Winifred Bridge), a son, Howard, on April 7.

DENVER

Stage Set for Next Bazaar!

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi:

Thoreau says, "Regard no surfaces. Consider not what they did but what they intended." With best intentions I undertake the chapter letter; but it is with real sorrow that I do so, for it falls to my lot to write the letter because of the death of Edith Denious, our regular correspondent. Edith was one of our most loyal and brilliant members and we had the greatest admiration for her keen mind. In spite of numerous other responsibilities she kept in close touch with the sorority, was interested in every phase of chapter life, both college and alumnae; and her loss is deeply felt by us all.

After the mad rush to get ready for the December bazaar (which was a great success), quiet fell upon us and we followed along the regular routine of chapter meetings with a peace of mind that would have been fatal had it continued long. But who can have peace of mind when she knows that a visiting delegate is to swoop upon her chapter with a very different piece of mind; so we roused from our lethargy and began planning for Mrs. Younger's visit. It was a very great treat to have her with us, for criticism was so tempered with mercy and justice and personal charm that we took our dose with pleasure and we hope that she liked the Denver sisters as much as they enjoyed her.

The annual Gamma Phi play—written as usual by Lindsey Barbee, Theta's own playwright, and given by the active girls—was presented at the Auditorium in March 12; and a goodly house and much enthusiasm greeted the girls. The alumnae look forward to this event with as much interest as the college girls and we fairly thrill as we watch the seats filling and hope for the S. R. O. sign.

We thought when we laid aside our thimbles and thread after the bazaar that we were to have a rest; but we counted without Kittie Lee Clarke. She refuses to let us remain in a somnolent state and has prodded us on to action so that work for our next bazaar has started; and I see us with such a quantity of fine things to sell by next November that one room will be far too small and overflows will be opened in various hotels. We all enjoy getting ready for the affair and it is such a joy to have enough in our exchequer to help Theta and Tau if it is only a small amount.

LUCIA PATTISON YOUNG.

PERSONALS

Operations seem to be a pleasant pastime for our members. Edith Garrigues Lavender underwent a serious one in February; Frances Hoop Ritter is now recuperating; Edith Wallace Potter indulged in two operations and a sick husband; and Mary Woy Puffer recently added her name to the list. However, we are glad to report all our invalids convalescent.

Edna Iliff Briggs is making her home in Denver at present.

Winifred Willard was recently called home by the serious illness of her father; and we rejoice with her that he is improving.

Louise Iliff has returned from a most enjoyable trip to Honolulu.

ENGAGEMENT

Muriel Steele to Mr. A. C. Hunter of Narrowgate, England. The wedding will occur in August, at Paris.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Waller C. Brinker, Jr. (Madelyn Keezer), a son, Morrison, on April 4.

DEATH

On February 23, Edith Boughton Denious.

MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis Deserves a Curtain Call

Dear Gamma Phis:

We're in ice-bound Minnesota, where winter reigns supreme for seven months each year; in March there is, on certain bright days, a feeling in the air that spring is here. The yellow daffodils, the tulips and hyacinths on our window ledges, the soft grey pussy-willows, give us the first hint that the iris in our gardens will soon stir and the out-of-doors be beautiful once more. And all this means that our year's work for Gamma Phi is drawing to a close.

This has been a wonderfully fine year for Minneapolis. There have been so many activities, the spirit has been so fine, our officers so capable, our members so loyal. The "Fair," our first big work of the fall, has of course been reported to you. We are delighted to give you the final figure, \$1,235.50 profit. This is the largest sum we have ever made and we feel very grateful to our splendid committee for the untiring work which made such a result possible.

A musical comedy, *Two Nights*, was given at the Woman's Club Auditorium January 25 and 26 by Kappa Chapter. We are very proud of the fine talent displayed by our active girls. The manuscript was written by Val Sherman, a Gamma Phi brother, and the music by Margaret Simpson and Florence Warnock. The lines were very clever and the music splendid, fascinating, lovely lyrics and jolly, gay little songs in each act. There were thirty girls and ten men in the cast, Evelyn Strathman, Josephine Hurd, Dorothy Tennant, Leona Sherman, Lucile Curtis, and Jean McMillan taking the leading parts. They played to crowded and enthusiastic houses both evenings and besides materially increasing their chapter fund added much to their reputations. The authors were at once in demand on the campus with orders from Alpha Phi for a comedy. They were unable to fill this order, as Alpha Phi changed their form of entertainment, but are at present engaged in writing one for Alpha Xi Delta.

Our annual meeting, together with a regular monthly meeting, was held at the home of Frances Welch, January 23. A jolly crowd of about forty gathered for the supper and stayed for the two meetings, which followed immediately. Our officers were unanimously re-elected and we are very happy to announce that they have accepted their positions for another year: Millicent Lees Hoffman, president; Eva Kays Rutherford, vice-president and chairman of the Social Committee; Anna Barton, secretary; Katharine Whitney Kingsbury, treasurer.

We have just had a wonderfully fine and helpful visit from our delegate, Margaret Younger of Seattle. With her keen insight she put her finger at once upon the points that had been troubling us in our alumnæ and active chapter life, showing us how the bonds between us could be drawn closer, how better co-operation could be brought about. Her suggestions were practical and reasonable and appealed to all as worth an effort to attain.

As well as being inspired by her ideals we had a delightful playtime with her. There was a luncheon at the "House Next Door," where we started to talk, a jolly tea at Louise Smith's where we continued to talk, and a Sunday night supper at Katherine Silverson's, where ended the talk amid many sighs at parting. Carrying out Mrs. Younger's idea of a closer union between the splendid young women who compose our active chapter and the older ones who represent our alumnae, Katherine Silverson and Louise Smith gave a delightful tea for both groups Saturday March 18.

On the sixteenth of March our monthly supper meeting was held at the home of Pearl Hall. About thirty were present. At this meeting ways and means were discussed of showing our active chapter that the alumnae are behind them in every effort to maintain a high standard of scholarship. High standards can be attained only with great effort in a co-educational college where there are so few restrictions on gayety and so many campus activities in all of which the girls are urged to take part. Greater self-control is necessary and greater credit due where the rank is high. It was decided that the alumnae chapter present the pins to any girl being elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi, Lambda Alpha Phi, honorary language society, and Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational society. The suggestion of a money prize for the freshman having the highest average, provided that average is B or over, is being considered but has yet to be decided upon.

Our social service work has not suffered, for besides our milk bottles, from which \$1,521 has been collected in Minneapolis and St. Paul during 1921, we have been busy making fifty little garments for layettes for the Red Cross. These little flannel nighties were sent to Russia to help keep warm the babies who are suffering so dreadfully. We have been wishing for some time to do some definitely organized local service and are considering assuming work in the Crippled Children's Hospital to be built in Minneapolis this summer. To work for these pitiful little children offers a strong appeal and well organized as we are, we should be able to be of much service.

These plans will mature this summer and by fall should be well under way, so though we have been busy during the winter we shall not altogether cease to work when all the skies are blue and the white roads are calling us, but between week-end holidays we shall try and do a bit for someone else.

EDNA ELMER SMITH.

PERSONALS

Daily Lindsey Michelson and her husband have returned from Vienna, where Mr. Michelson has been studying medicine.

Rewey Belle Inglis was sent by the faculty of the University High School as delegate to the Chicago convention of the N. E. A. While there she attended the Minnesota alumnae banquet with four other Kappa alumnae: Gertrude Hagy Allen, Ella Smith, Myrna Linqvist, and Eleanor Sheldon. Eleanor Sheldon, who is manager of the Betsy Barbour house at Ann Arbor, was present to attend a meeting of the deans of women.

Ruth Nichelson Strong passed through Minneapolis on her way from Vancouver to Boston to study for a year.

Polly Fitzsimmons Gosin was elected president and Katharine Silverson director of the Minnesota Alumnae Club.

Anna Barton has returned from the east where she has been attending the wedding of her brother, John Paddock.

Letha Duke Larson is spending two months with her parents at Chinook, Mont.

Ruth Simpson and Gladness Wilkinson sailed February 4 for the Mediterranean via S. S. *Empress* of Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Burchard (Hattie Young) and daughter, Betty, are living in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Tanner (Lora Gooding, '05) and two children are living in Los Angeles.

Ruby Laird Baston visited in Minneapolis at Christmas time.

Mary Ray Burns has returned from Cleveland and is now living in Minneapolis.

ENGAGEMENTS

Marjorie Laws to Wallace D. Blake.

Betty Laws to G. Warren Hutchins, the wedding to take place April 22.

Dorothy Jones to Robert S. Mars, the wedding to be in September. Mr. and Mrs. Mars will make their home in Duluth.

MARRIAGE

Jeanette Monroe to Burus Allen. They are now living at 1117 Lincoln Ave., St. Paul.

BIRTHS

Helen Drennen Bros, a daughter.

Hazel S. Bishop, a daughter, March 15.

LOS ANGELES

"Jazzy Summer Rush Program"

Dear sisters:

Vacation is almost here again—likewise spring examinations for a good many of us. It's quite a relief, isn't it, to know they'll soon be over and that we'll soon be deeply intrigued in plans for a "jazzy" summer rush program? Then won't it be glorious to feel the noose tightening around some unsuspecting "maiden who went to college" as she comes to realize what a comfortable state of ecstasy it is to be around the Gamma Phis?

Los Angeles chapter will have a new meeting place in the fall as the University Club will be completed in a few months. We were mighty glad to have Florence Mitchell Smith with us last month. She brought with her news of other chapters and of plans and prospects that enthused us greatly. Contact is so gratifying, you know, just because it is more personal than letters that we get in *THE CRESCENT*—maybe it is the interest that little bits of gossip awaken in the feminine mind—anyhow we felt almost as "peppy" as the girls were at convention and are planning to "carry on" to the best of our ability.

Our annual benefit card party is to be a musical this spring, thanks to the thoughtful assistance of Mrs. O'Neil, and we are planning to give it some time in June; but you'll hear more about it later. If any one of you happens to be vacationing out this way, you're invited to attend.

EDITH BREDEN KIBBY.

ENGAGEMENT

Thelma Vaughn to Mr. Walter Tillman.

DETROIT

Publicity Campaign

Dear sisters:

Point of view certainly does not change as we grow older! Now I say "we," the Detroit alumnae chapter, were lucky enough to have Mrs. Younger make us a visit; while if I were in an active chapter I do not think I would use the word "lucky." Don't misunderstand me, dear sisters, we liked them (them = delegates) after they came, but anticipation of being criticized always scared us. Talking about being criticized—Mrs. Younger did it, but we enjoyed it for she praised us as well as helped us, and im-

pressed upon-us that we must advertise. We certainly are doing it, for everything Gamma Phi alumnae individually or collectively does, finds its way to press nowadays. We decided to make our vice-president our publicity manager.

Mrs. Younger came on February 22 and although we did not have a regular meeting while she was here, we did have our impromptu tea and meeting which was attended by about a dozen; and some of the rest of us met her at Beta initiation on Saturday, February 25.

Our March meeting was held at Evelyn Roehm May's lovely home in Highland Park. It was a luncheon at which about ten of us acted as hostesses to about thirty-five or forty people. After the luncheon we had a meeting and election of officers. We prevailed upon Jess Herman to act as president again, despite her plea that someone else should have a chance! When we had finished much business, we sold "White Elephants" for the benefit of the endowment fund. If you have never had a White Elephant sale, have one—you'll love it! If enjoyment can be reckoned by the length of the stay, just remember we stayed until nearly dinner time.

April 8 we plan to have another luncheon, this time at the College Club. April 1 was the biennial meeting of Beta Chapter in Ann Arbor and all Betas who could, attended. The meeting and supper were at the chapter-house.

PANSY Y. BLAKE.

PERSONALS

Florence Welles, of Bay City, has been in Detroit.

Many of the alumnae have been prominent in club work in Detroit lately. Edna Thuner introduced Margot Asquith to her Detroit audience, while Abigail Hubbard Cooley introduced Sir Philip Gibbs. Also Edna Thuner and Edith Kimball have tried hard to bring Hendrick Van Loon to Detroit and they hope for success in the near future.

BIRTH

To Otto and Pauline Kleinstueck Ihling, a daughter, Hulda Margaret.

DEATH

Isadore Thompson Scott, Ann Arbor, a founder of Beta and mother of Marion Scott Goodrich.

BALTIMORE

Initiation Boasts Three Members of Original Cast

Dear sisters:

Time has rolled around so fast since our last letter to THE CRESCENT that it is hard for us to realize that it is time for another communication and that summer is almost here.

We are all busy, here in Baltimore, preparing for a card party for the benefit of the endowment fund. We had such a fine time last year on a similar occasion that we look forward to this with glee. The active chapter (Zeta) is helping us, and it is to be given at Frances Sweezey's home. We are sorry that it is to be given so late this year, but we hope to make it a *howling* success—just as *howling* as our last. You'll probably hear the results later.

In our last letter you heard about our plans for a Zeta alumnae rally at initiation. Well, it worked out beautifully. Three of our Zeta charter members were here: Adelia Bawden MacMurtrie, mother of Helen MacMurtrie, one of the initiates; Nellie Powell, of Washington; and Olivia Harper Medders of Still Pond, Md. They seemed to enjoy immensely being together once more and seeing all their new sisters, and well—you

know how *we* enjoyed *them*! They gave splendid, inspiring toasts at the banquet and added life and zest to the whole occasion! Among other alumnæ present were: Bess Gatch of Washington; Isabel Drummond Gibson of Alexandria, Va.; Bernice Arnold Barker (Eta) of Annapolis, Md.; and Catherine Towers of Washington.

Since this last initiation our Baltimore chapter has decided to offer a reward of some Gamma Phi emblem to the freshman having the highest average in her academic work at the time of her initiation.

Throughout this year we have thoroughly enjoyed our luncheon meetings to which the active girls of the various classes have been invited for the *lunch* part. These little lunches have given us an additional opportunity to visit with the active members, and I can assure you *we* have enjoyed it!

AGNES E. THOMAS.

PERSONALS

Marian Lee Cobbs, the visiting delegate for our district, has been in Baltimore, and after Easter we expect her to come to one of our meetings.

Alvahn Holmes (Zeta) of Baltimore, Eliza Bennett Young (Zeta) of Louisville, and Marian Platt (Gamma) are planning to travel in Europe together this summer.

Nellie Wilmot and Jeannette Wilmot of the Girls' Latin School are taking a party of girls to Europe this summer.

Anna Boardman (Upsilon) plans to leave us soon to visit in Montana and other parts of the west.

Mary McCurley is also to leave this summer to visit in Arizona. We hope the west will not prove *too* fascinating to Anna and Mary Tom, for we certainly cannot afford to lose them.

Mary Leary of Rock Hall, Md., has been in Baltimore for a visit.

Emma Thomas of Philadelphia is in Baltimore for the Easter holidays.

Anna Blanton Townsend is living in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Agnes Wilbon Bahlke expects to move from Palmerton, Pa., to Chicago.

BIRTH

To Marian Jones Jarman, a daughter, Charlotte Carey.

DEATH

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Agnes Wilbon Bahlke and her family in their sorrow over the death of her father.

SEATTLE

Already Rehearsing for Bazaar

Dear sisters:

'Member the "good old days" when everyone was saving green trading stamps? The Seattle alumnæ are out-stamping those ancient stamps with their well-planned commission plan that went into operation last month and netted an unexpectedly generous sum for the house fund. Before another month passes the members in charge hope to have the plan systematized so that every possible penny will be headed for the treasury. The plan is too complicated to worry you with in this letter but if any of the chapters are interested, we will gladly share our precious scheme with them.

With the same object in view, the girls held a rummage sale March 24 and 25 and added a few more precious coins to the house fund. At present they are managing a series of lectures by Dr. Stevenson Smith of the psychology department of the University of Washington, husband of Ruth Norton Smith, half the proceeds going to the house fund. The lectures are given at the new chapter-house and are on the Psychology of Discipline.

Margaret Meany Younger, who has just returned from visits to all the middle west chapters of the sorority, spoke at the April meeting of the alumnae chapter, bringing the far-away chapters closer to us by her vivid and intimate impressions.

May Robson, the famous actress who was appearing in Seattle at the time, was the guest of honor on February 28 at an informal tea at the chapter-house. The tea was attended by university students and their friends. The active chapter also entertained with a successful card party February 23 at the chapter-house for the benefit of the house fund.

Aside from these activities the alumnae group has been sailing along at a moderate rate of speed, gathering breath for the fall drive for the annual bazaar which is a year-'round enterprise with us.

With the hope for you that spring is with you as happily as it is with Seattle these dear April days we will wander on to record the few personals and weddings and "babies" that we've been able to gather.

AIRDRIE KINCAID.

PERSONALS

Katherine Hadley Farris of Vancouver, Inez Hadley Pierce of Olympia, Helen Urquart of Chehalis, Virginia Benson Ryan of Salt Lake City, Louise Fowler of Aberdeen were visitors at the April alumnae meeting.

Helen Harvey of Walla Walla is visiting here.

Mary Terrell is in California on a three-weeks' trip.

Evelyn Johnson, who has been doing newspaper work in Ellensburg, Wash., has returned to Seattle.

Verna Abbott and Airdrie Kincaid recently were winners in a local \$100 snap-shot contest.

Marion Troy drove up from Olympia last month and rumor has it she defied the speed laws in Tacoma en route by flashing her police matron badge.

Mary and Ruth Terrell, Marion Troy, Helen Harvey, Doreen Kennedy and Emily Kettelton have all joined the ranks of the Brave Shorn and the Mighty Bobbed.

Charlotte Perry Dillingham of Chicago is visiting her mother and sister here.

MARRIAGES

Ruth Floyd to Frank Townsend, Sigma Nu, April 14.

Marjorie Holmes to Arthur T. Anrud.

Corrine Molstad to Robert Miley, Beta Theta Pi.

BIRTHS

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George O. Scott (Katherine Kerr), April 5.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills Evans (Bess Hennehan), February 28.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perry (Lorraine Hodge), February 15.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Rawn (Lucy Gallup).

DES MOINES

Hopes to Stage a Rushing Stunt

Dear Gamma Phis:

Although I am in Denver it is necessary that I turn my thoughts to Des Moines and tell about things there. It is so nice to visit a chapter to which you formerly belonged. But I must not talk about Denver alumnae. Someone else will do that. Since the last CRESCENT letter Des Moines has had two meetings: one in February at the home of Mrs. Chase, our president, and the one in March at Mrs. Gray's. We meet at eleven-thirty, have lunch-

con together, then we are through in time for afternoon engagements, should we be blessed with such.

Des Moines is really laboring under difficulties. So many of the girls have married men out of the city, and the number of those leaving is not balanced by the number of those coming here to live.

It doesn't seem possible that the college year is nearly ended. Even now I presume the active girls are discussing Panhellenic rules for next year and the possibilities of this rushee or that one. I don't think I shall ever get over the thrill of rushing season if I live to be a hundred. There is nothing like it. Des Moines hopes to do its share in rushing this summer and fall. Although we have no active chapter in Des Moines we may be able to help the girls at Iowa City, and at Ames.

We are looking forward to meeting our visiting delegate, Mrs. Carson. I am sure she will give us many helpful suggestions.

Speaking of summer and rushing, it seems far off, for Colorado has had nothing but snow storms for a week. But as everyone says, "It's our usual April weather."

MILDRED LEIBOLD.

TORONTO

Real Dramatic Atmosphere

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

When last we wrote you we were planning to raise money for the social service and endowment funds by holding a formal dance, but we found that the season was too far advanced and that circumstances generally were not favorable. The question of the hour was how to raise the money. Grace Tremere, however, stepped nobly into the breach and solved our difficulty for us, in a most delightful fashion. Grace is a member of the staff of the Maclean Publishing Company and has spent a great deal of time this past winter directing a cast, "The Maclean Players," in Bernard Shaw's much-talked-of play, *The Man of Destiny*. Through her efforts we were able to secure the services of these artists who volunteered to produce their play for us as a contribution to our funds. The play was presented on Saturday evening, April 1, in the recital hall of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, to a large and very appreciative audience. The play, which, typical of Bernard Shaw, is bright, clever and sparkling with keen satire, was given a very sympathetic interpretation marked by such subtle character depiction that it was very difficult to choose a star. Miss Mona Clark, as leading lady, lent to her rôle a piquant charm and a scintillating sense of humor that added much to the success of the production.

The play, which takes only an hour and a quarter to present, was preceded by a delightful piano solo by Miss Helen Fisher, a versatile pianist, and by two charming songs by Miss Jean Chown, who recently won distinction in England, where she sang by request before the King and Queen. The program was the subject of much favorable comment and the cast have received seven requests to repeat the play in Toronto and surrounding places. The proceeds of the sale of tickets were very gratifying and quite encouraged Toronto alumnæ in their first effort of this kind.

The election of officers for the season 1922-23 was held at the last regular meeting of the season, held on April 11, and resulted in the election of May Scott, '21, as president. The social affairs of the chapter for the coming summer have been left in the hands of a committee who will arrange for one gathering every two or three weeks. One event to which we are all looking forward very keenly is the house-party to be held in May. Most of the alumnæ try to be on hand for one week-end at the very least.

We were very much delighted with our visit with our visiting delegate, Mrs. Robert Carson, whom we had the pleasure of entertaining at dinner

on Thursday, April 13, at the "Diet Kitchen," all going afterwards to the chapter-rooms where we held a special meeting. Mrs. Carson won her way into our hearts, *tout de suite*, and her visit was a perfect inspiration and encouragement to us in our first year as a chapter; her helpful ideas and her interest are much appreciated by Toronto.

ALICE I. SMITH.

PERSONALS

Helen Glaister, who has been at her home in Wellesley, Ontario, during the absence of her parents in California, has returned to the city.

Olga Young, who has completed a three-months' course in dietetics in St. Luke's Hospital, New York, is making an extended visit in Richmond, Va.

Mary Dalley, as a member of the famous Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto (225 voices), had a strenuous but very pleasant trip from April 3 to April 8 when the Choir made its American tour. The tour included Buffalo; two evenings in Carnegie Hall, New York, the second evening accompanied by the Philharmonic Orchestra; Philadelphia, one evening, accompanied by their tried friends, the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stowkowski, and finally one evening in the Lyric Theatre, Baltimore, returning to Toronto on the Saturday evening, weary but triumphant. In every city the Choir was welcomed by enthusiastic capacity audiences.

Moscow

Curtain Rings Down on First Act of New Association

Dear Gamma Phis:

At the time of Mrs. Smith's visit to Xi Chapter we had an alumnae meeting and made plans for forming our association. On January 20 we formally organized and elected as president, Elizabeth Dunn Lewis; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Stewart; vice-president, Helen Douglass Jones; and as CRESCENT correspondent, Freda Soulen. We have started out with all the enthusiasm and pep that generally characterizes a new organization and we are making many plans for the future which we hope will materialize. Our meetings are held once a month at the homes of the alumnae.

Of course one of our aims will be to get in closer touch with the active chapter. On March 7 we entertained at the home of Mrs. Dr. Einhouse in honor of the upperclassmen. The informality encouraged a real get-acquainted spirit and we are hoping soon to have more get-together parties for the underclassmen as well.

We have actively taken up charity work. As a starter we are concentrating our efforts in aiding the Children's Home in Lewiston. To raise funds for this purpose we are giving, on Easter Monday, a bridge party at the Day home. We hope to make this an annual affair.

It is needless to say how much we enjoyed the initiation banquet which was given at the sorority house this year. In spite of the flu which was doing its best to keep people at home, the majority of the alums attended and experienced as keenly as ever the thrill which only an initiation banquet can give. Perhaps we alums were especially enthused this year because Xi initiated for the first time, a daughter (Bernice Day) of an alumna from our chapter.

FREDA SOULEN.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ellington (Ruth Broman) have moved to Pullman, Wash., where Mr. Ellington will be head of the Dairy Department in the State College.

Constance Gyde Owens has arrived in New York after having spent two years abroad.

Helen Pitcairn Kostalek, who has been quite ill in Moscow, is recuperating at Long Beach, Cal.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Einhouse (Ola Bonham) have made their home in Moscow this year.

Ruth Stewart of Chi Chapter has been teaching in the Moscow High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald David (Beth Soulen) have returned to their home in Cambridge, Mass., after an extended trip in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey (Belle Willis) will make their home in Coeur d'Alene during the coming year.

Margaret Stolle Baker has been visiting in Moscow the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones (Helen Douglass) have been in Moscow for the past year.

Florence Richardson has been physical education instructor in the Boise High School during this year.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lyons (Marorie Adair), a daughter, Phyllis Anne.

To Mr. and Mrs. Long (Maud Bonham), a son, Richard Samuel.

SPokane

Stock Company Being Formed

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi:

We are all perfectly joyful—since January 22 we have been a formally organized association! Spokane Gamma Phis are particularly glad to be members of an association since we are so near to both Xi and Lambda chapters. We're glad to have the opportunity to meet and know our sister Gamma Phis for we realize how hard it is to keep in touch with each other without an organization.

As to our plans—we've many of them. We meet once a month, at luncheon, in the Crescent tea room, for, first of all, we are "getting together." And we plan to do some social service work—to help in rushing—and to do generally whatever we can to make the world more pleasant for everybody because Gamma Phi is in it.

Spokane wishes you all the very best kind of success.

ESTHER MOTIE.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. M. Bunn, our president is also president of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

Ferol Richardson and Fay Morris from Xi Chapter were visitors at the last association meeting.

Thelma Ehrenberg and Irene Burns attended Lambda's formal.

CLEVELAND

Quick Action in Cleveland Drama

On April 1, a meeting of the Cleveland alumnae was held at Hotel Griswold. Only six were present. As it seems difficult for several of the alumnae to attend a meeting on Saturday, it was decided to have a Tuesday meeting every month alternating with the bi-monthly meeting on the first Saturday.

It was a source of satisfaction to learn that, largely through the efficient management of Bessie Bowen Ryan, \$60 had been raised to purchase a coupon book for the relief of an Armenian orphan. We are sorry that we

shall not have the long and pleasant relations with our Armenian protégé that we have had with our French orphan.

We have not yet quite recovered from the flutter of excitement we had over the coming of Mrs. Younger as visiting delegate. We greatly enjoyed her account of her travels and the counsel she had for us. At the luncheon given by Ruby Laird Baston for Mrs. Younger, we had the pleasure of welcoming Abbie Lane Anderson Geibel, Upsilon, now of 1225 East 124th Street, Cleveland. We greatly regretted that she should have been in Cleveland any time at all without our knowing of her presence.

We see from the newspapers that Margaretta Williamson, Zeta, is no longer connected with the State-City Employment Bureau with an office in City Hall, and that she will rest for a while.

Mrs. Grace McHenry Moore was up from Greenville for the Panhellenic dance and card party in February.

ACHSA PARKER.

LINCOLN

Love Scene Predominant

Dear Gamma Phi sisters:

The time of the year is here when we begin to look forward to the new things that spring brings with it and we hope along with your longing for strawberries at seventy cents a pint, some of you will have some small appreciation for the "bits of Pi" we'll serve you here.

The matrimonial market in the precinct of Pi has certainly not suffered a slump, Elma Dykes being the last to leap by marrying the Washington clubman of quite some prominence as the first vice-president of the Boy Scouts of America. This romance had its beginning in sunny Florida and we extend to the participants our hearty congratulations.

Mrs. Carson has just left Lincoln after a stay of a few days—just long enough to charm completely both active girls and alumnae. We are all hoping she will come again soon.

There are some few of the alumnae of Pi whom we are positively unable to locate. Won't those of you who read send your *latest address* to the undersigned at Lincoln, 112 Floral Court?

ETHEL DE YOUNG WATKINS.

MARRIAGES

Elma Dykes to Benjamin L. Dulaney.

Dorothy Swatzlander to Henry Robert Harold, Sigma Chi.

Ethel DeYoung to Phillip Watkins, Phi Kappa Psi.

BOISE

Closes Successful Annual Tour

Dear Gamma Phis:

As the time for another CRESCENT letter draws near I rack my brains for all the happenings of the Boise alums, but instead of inspiration comes the thought of "a rift of blue in a cloudy sky, with three bold robins flying by." Spring—long delayed—is almost here and after business is over our meetings buzz loudly of the season's fashions and of stray bits of information about "this or that girl I knew my freshman year," or some other.

Proverbially, "in the spring a young man's fancy," but we find that it works both ways. At a delightful card party Friday evening, April 7,

Florence Allebaugh entertained the Gamma Phis. In the prize (a gorgeous box of bonbons) was discovered the following:

"There was a young lady named Verna,
Who decided to become engaged,
So eat of this candy most hearty,
And drink to her ripe old age."

Verna Wilkinson will be married very soon to a Gamma Phi brother, Rolland Harding of Buhl, Idaho. They will make their home there. Best wishes, Verna!

We are all very proud of our Florence Allebaugh. As Peggy in *All-of-a-sudden-Peggy*, the annual play put on by the College Women's Club to raise money for a scholarship in the University of Idaho at Moscow, Florence made a decided hit, and quite won everyone's heart with her vivacity and winsomeness.

With the end of the college term so near, and everyone getting busier and busier we have decided that it will be best to meet only once a month for the rest of the year. Our last meeting was held with Florence Richardson and "Kit" Horton, on the evening of May 12. Florence spent her "spring vacation" with her family in Moscow, and brought us much news of the actives and the Moscow alumnæ chapter. We were very glad to have with us Kate Skillern McNamara, Ruth Annette Ellis, and Marguerite Allen Campbell.

GRACE EAGLESON.

PERSONALS

Florence Richardson, as the girl's athletic instructor in the high school here, has charge of the dancing for the fête to be put on the last of May.

Grace Eagleson has accepted a position in the Children's Department of the Carnegie Library here.

ENGAGEMENT

Verna Wilkinson, formerly of Boise, to Rolland Harding of Buhl, Idaho.

SALEM

Rushing Tea as Headliner

Dear Gamma Phis:

The Salem Gamma Phis have had many informal meetings since our March gathering at the home of Grace Bean when we decided to give the long-promised spring party for rushees. The writer does not know just how the tea was carried off but according to word sent her it was "wonderful" and the girls were "thrilled to death." There were chicken sandwiches and angel food cakes—so what more could one desire to know?

The affair was so planned that the college girls could stop over between trains on their return from spring vacation. There were fourteen from Nu and seventeen rushees as well as mothers of rushees and the hostesses; and the tea was given at the home of Mrs. R. J. Hendricks on the afternoon of April 3.

We found the luncheons rather strenuous for our three girls who have office hours to keep and have changed the luncheons to teas. With the arrival of decently warm weather we shall have as many outdoor meetings as possible.

There were no new babies, no engagements, no other exciting bits of gossip when I left Salem; but two weeks have passed since then and perhaps I am cheating CRESCENT readers of some items of interest. This letter is a poor attempt as the writer is rather a busy person who at present is trying "to see everything in the east in one hour" and who must sandwich these few words between the ever-present time table, a taxi and sight-seeing

jaunts. At this moment a badly blistered pedal extremity gives her time to sit down for almost an hour.

A very happy and prosperous summer is the wish of the Salem Gamma Phis.

EILEEN T. HALL.

OKLAHOMA CITY

Two Leading Ladies as Guests

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi:

Busy wives and school teachers do not have much time for meetings and so I have little to report for Oklahoma City alumnæ association. I should prefer to dwell upon Mrs. Carson's visit to us.

The girls of the active chapter seemed to fall quite in love with Mrs. Carson but none with more completeness than those of the alumnæ who were fortunate enough to meet her. She has so much personal charm along with knowledge and judgment in fraternity affairs and a motherly interest in each one of the girls. Mrs. Horace J. Smith, who is the western delegate, arrived while Mrs. Carson was here so you see Psi can claim two visiting delegates this year. It is always a joy to have Mrs. Smith. Of course we know she belongs to Epsilon, but then possession is nine points in the law.

An afternoon reception and musical was given for Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Smith by the chapter but the alumnæ captured them the next day for an informal luncheon at La Buvette. It was with regret that we finally saw them depart.

The active chapter voted to build a house for next year so it is up to every alumna to come forward to work if she can't give money, for Psi will need our help badly. The medium through which she can work is the Christmas bazaar. Already many are plying useful stitches. Go then "O fellow cistern," and do likewise.

EDITH MAHIER.

LAWRENCE

Rehearsing for Future Triumphs

Dear sisters:

Pitter, patter comes the rain, dampening our spirits. Letters from national talking of social service and endowment make our heads swim. Chapter letters in THE CRESCENT telling of the making of money, money, money make us dizzy. It seems almost impossible for such a small band as we to do anything worth while.

Then, as always, the sun peeps out and drives away discouragement. For within the past two weeks Mrs. Carson has visited us and given us new life and courage. She has left with us the ideal of what a Gamma Phi can be after she leaves college and what obstacles can be overcome by patience and work. So now we are starting again determined to do something worth while too.

KATHERINE S. GLENDINNING.

PERSONALS

Elizabeth Apel has just been elected president of the Kansas Modern Language Association at its third annual meeting.

Irma Wullenwaber Sapher and Marian Le Suer Finchem were visitors of this month.

Opal Holmes is home again and we are glad to have her at meetings.

MARRIAGE

Margaret Davis to Raymond B. Nicholson.

SACRAMENTO

Picturesque California Setting

Dear Gamma Phis:

Sacramento alumnae association came into existence on October 29, 1921, and was formally recognized by national on December 2, 1921. The first meeting, called by Margaret Griffith at her home, brought together Justine Griffith Allen, Penelope Murdock Simonson, Kate McGraw Warga and Bertha Powers Sohns.

Monthly meetings have been held at the homes of members and the last two have been delightful luncheons. Kate McGraw Warga and Justine Griffith Allen were the hostesses. The May meeting will be with Gladys Gill Close in her home at Ione, which is located in the heart of the mining district. Does this not suggest to you the romance of the days of '49? Our association draws its members from a district of California that is rich in history of the picturesque early days.

The officers are Bertha Powers Sohns, president; Margaret Griffith, secretary; and Katherine Lahann Small, publicity chairman. Our membership is as follows: Gladys Gill Close, Mu; Bertha Powers Sohns, Lambda; Penelope Murdock Simonson, Eta; Justine Griffith Allen, Eta; Eleanor French Whitman, Eta; Kate McGraw Warga, Beta; Gladys Center Boone, Eta; Margaret Griffith, Eta; and Katherine Lahann Small, Eta.

BERTHA POWERS SOHNS.

FORT COLLINS

Fort Collins Troupe Makes Its Début

Dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

On January 27, 1922, a group of Gamma Phi Betas met with Mary Carmen Billington, with the purpose of forming an organization. A pleasant social evening was spent and the following officers were elected: Mary Carmen Billington, president; Lucile Timberlake Stover, vice-president; Ora May Tanner Gayman, secretary; Nell Woodard Ault, treasurer; Vera Carter, corresponding secretary; Lucile Schmitt Giddings, CRESCENT correspondent.

Our second meeting was with Vera Carter and Nell Woodard Ault, February 25. After roll call we discussed the plans and purposes of our association. Refreshments were served.

The third meeting, March 20, was in the form of a luncheon given by the association at Lucile Timberlake Stover's in honor of the visiting delegate, Margaret Younger.

Our next meeting will be with Ora May Tanner Gayman, May 27.

Our alumnae members are: Lucile Timberlake Stover, Theta; Miriam Haynes, Tau; Nell Woodard Ault, Theta; Ora May Tanner Gayman, Tau; Frances Foster Freeman, Tau; Katherine Leech Akin, Tau; Irene Marlow, Tau; Mary Carmen Billington, Theta; Lucile Schmitt Giddings, Tau.

LUCILE SCHMITT GIDDINGS.

EUGENE

Mothers' Club Back of Scenes

Dear Gamma Phi sisters:

Members of the Eugene Alumnae Association met for luncheon Saturday, April 8, at the Hotel Osburn. This was the first meeting of the association since it was organized and served as a get-together and get-acquainted

affair, as several of the members have recently come to Eugene and represent five chapters.

No formal business meeting was held, but it was decided to contribute toward the scholarship which the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club is offering this quarter. We were very much interested in hearing of the enthusiastic plans of the mothers' club.

A number of sororities are contemplating building new homes and the advisability of Nu's purchasing the house it at present occupies, or considering a new home, was informally discussed. The matter has been placed before all the alumnæ and a decision will be reached in June.

Our association plans to meet once each month and hopes to co-operate with the Portland alumnæ in every way that will benefit Gamma Phi Beta. We are anticipating the return of several alumnæ to the campus for commencement and the spring banquet.

Best wishes for a delightful summer vacation to all Gamma Phis.

SYLVIA W. HAASCH.

PERSONALS

Eugene Gamma Phi Beta mothers have organized a Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club, with eleven members, which meets once a month, the mothers acting in turn as hostesses. A scholarship to be awarded at commencement to the member of the sorority who has received the highest grades during the spring quarter is one of the splendid ways in which the mothers are helping the sorority. The club plans to interest all mothers of Nu members in this scholarship and in the future offer it for the entire college year.

Mrs. Carlton M. Hogan, Omicron, entertained with a charming Easter luncheon for Nu Chapter girls who remained on the campus during spring vacation week.

Dorothy Collier, secretary of the campus Y. W. C. A., attended the national convention of the association at Hot Springs, Ark., and later a special conference of Y. W. C. A. heads held in Chicago.

Mrs. C. D. Rorer, patroness for Nu Chapter, and Mrs. Nellie Leyman, house mother, were honor guests at a beautiful spring luncheon April 13 at the Anchorage, for which Gamma Phi mothers were hostesses.

Madge Calkins, ex-'21, who is supervisor of music in the Roseburg schools, was a special guest at the alumnæ luncheon at Hotel Osburn, April 8. Alumnæ and active Gamma Phis are very happy to know that Madge will enter college in the fall and complete her senior year.

We were delighted to have a between-trains visit from Elizabeth Currier last month and hear all the news from Lambda and Seattle alumnæ. Elizabeth was on her way to California for a month's visit with her parents and sisters who have recently returned from a tour of the Orient.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hathaway, a son, Marcus Hugh, April 3.

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTER MEETINGS

- ALPHA meets every Friday evening at 7:30 in the chapter-house, 113 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
- BETA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in the chapter-house, 1520 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- GAMMA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in the chapter-house, 428 Sterling Court, Madison, Wis.
- DELTA meets every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, in the chapter-rooms, 844 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., Suite 5.
- EPSILON meets every Monday from 5:00 to 6:00 P. M. at the sorority rooms, fourth floor, Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill. Telephone Margaret McConnell, Willard Hall.
- ZETA meets Friday afternoon at 5:15 in the chapter-rooms, 2309 Charles St., Baltimore, Md. Telephone Jean Richmond at Fensal Hall.
- ETA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.
- THETA meets every Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Lodge in University Park, Colo. Telephone Katharine Culbertson, Ayres Hotel.
- KAPPA meets Monday afternoon at 5:30 at the chapter-house, 310 10th Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- LAMBDA meets Monday evening at 5:00 at the chapter-house, 4529 17th Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.
- MU meets every Monday evening at 7:15 at the chapter-house, Stanford University.
- NU meets Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 1316 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.
- XI meets every Monday afternoon at 5:00 at the chapter-house, Moscow, Idaho.
- OMICRON meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 1110 West Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.
- PI meets every Monday at 7:15 at the chapter-house, 1629 R Street, Lincoln, Neb.
- RHO meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 310 N. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa.
- SIGMA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 1147 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
- TAU meets Wednesday evening at 7:15 at the chapter-house, 300 South Howes St., Fort Collins, Colo.
- UPSILON meets every Sunday evening at 9:00 in Room A West, Hollins College, Hollins, Va. Telephone Lillian Holladay.
- PHI meets every Monday afternoon at 1:30 at the chapter-rooms in McMillan Hall, St. Louis, Mo. Telephone Louise Brouster.
- CHI meets Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 238 South 8th St., Corvallis, Ore.
- PSI meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 725 Asp Ave., Norman, Okla.

- OMEGA meets Monday night at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 2228 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa.
- ALPHA ALPHA meets Monday from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. at the chapter-rooms, 401 Huron St., Toronto, Ont.
- ALPHA BETA meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the chapter-house, 2914 University Ave.
- ALPHA GAMMA meets Monday evening at 7:00 at 925 North Virginia St.
- ALPHA DELTA meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter-house, 1501 Rosemary Lane.
- CHICAGO meets monthly in Evanston. Telephone Mrs. S. R. Truesdell, 1830 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.
- SYRACUSE meets the first Friday of every month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. T. P. Farmer, 912 Almond St.
- BOSTON meets the first Saturday of each month at the Delta rooms, or at the home of a member. Telephone Carlotta Brandt, Haymarket 642.
- NEW YORK meets October 1, November 5, December 3, January 28, February 19, April 1, May 6, at Students' Hall, Barnard College, Broadway and 117th Sts., New York. Luncheon or afternoon tea. Write Emma F. Lowd, 2564 Creston Ave.
- MILWAUKEE meets the third Saturday of every month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. H. P. Marshall, 495 48th St.
- SAN FRANCISCO meets the third Wednesday of one month; third Saturday of next month. Communicate with Mrs. John Buwalda, 2716 Haste St., Berkeley.
- DENVER meets fortnightly at 3:00 on Friday at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. H. B. Young, 3856 Tejors.
- MINNEAPOLIS meets the last Friday of the month at the homes of members. Banquet in May. Telephone Mrs. Chas. Silverson, 2655 Lake of the Isles Blvd.
- DETROIT meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of members. Telephone Pansy Blake, 75 Van Alstyne Blvd.
- BALTIMORE meets monthly at Zeta rooms, 111 W. 23rd St., with the exception of three luncheons held at the homes of members. Telephone Agnes E. Thomas, 730 Reservoir.
- SEATTLE meets the second Tuesday of every month at the Lambda chapter-house. Telephone Mrs. William Laube, 1154 21st Ave. N.
- PORTLAND meets at the homes of members the second Saturday of each month. Telephone Beatrice Locke, 694 E. Madison St.
- LOS ANGELES meets the third Saturday of each month at the houses of the members. Telephone Mrs. D. Y. Kibby, 1078 B, West 39th St.
- DES MOINES meets the first Saturday of every month for an informal luncheon at one of the tearooms. Reservations to be made with Mrs. Harvey Blount, 1729 Grand Ave.
- ST. LOUIS meets the first Saturday evening of each month at 8 o'clock in the chapter-rooms at McMillan Hall. Telephone Mary Herold West, 6180 Pershing Ave.
- RENO meets the fourth Saturday of each month. Telephone Georgiana Steiner, 345 12th St., Sparks, Nev.

- TORONTO meets the first Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m., at the Alpha Alpha chapter-room, 401 Huron St. Telephone May Scott, 338 Concord Ave.
- LINCOLN meets the third Saturday of each month for a 12:30 luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel. Telephone Elizabeth Decker, 140 Washington.
- OMAHA meets the last Saturday of each month at homes of members. Telephone Mrs. George Howell, 5013 Western Ave.
- EVERETT meets the first Monday evening of each month at homes of members. Telephone Mrs. David M. Hartley, 1118 Rucker Ave.
- ASTORIA meets every other Tuesday evening at the homes of members. Telephone Florence Sherman, 704 Jerome Ave.
- PITTSBURGH meets every two months at luncheon at the Chatham Hotel at 2:30. Telephone Mrs. Dean R. Wilson, 1505 Shady Ave.
- CLEVELAND meets on the first Saturday in February, April, June, October, and December. Telephone Mrs. N. T. Harrington, 3107 E. 100th St.
- BOISE meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p. m. at the homes of members. Telephone Angelina Burns, Boise Barracks.
- SALEM meets on the second Saturday of each month at the homes of members. Telephone Mrs. K. S. Hall, 545 Court St.
- LAWRENCE meets at 7:30 p. m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the homes of members or at the Sigma chapter-house. Telephone Katherine Glendenning, 921 Kentucky St.
- OKLAHOMA CITY has an informal luncheon at the Criterion Tea Rooms on the first Saturday of each month. Telephone Edith Mahier, 1008 Monett St., Norman, Okla.
- SACRAMENTO meets on the first Friday in the month at the homes of members. Telephone Margaret Griffith, 713 9th St.
- FORT COLLINS meets the last Saturday of each month at the homes of members. Telephone Vera Carter, 714 West Mountain Ave.
- ST. PAUL meets at 2:30 every three weeks on Friday at homes of members; every other meeting at 6:30 is a supper followed by business. Telephone Mrs. Allan Briggs, 468 Ashland Ave.
- MOSCOW meets the last Wednesday in each month at the homes of members. Telephone Freda Soulen, 310 Van Buren St.
- EUGENE meets for luncheon the second Saturday of each month. Telephone Mrs. H. J. Haasch, 720 High St.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN BLACK AND WHITE

FOR FEBRUARY:—*Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho; *Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi; *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; *Quarterly* of Sigma Chi; *Beta Sigma Omicron*; *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma; *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi; *Beta Theta Pi*; *Paper Book* of Delta Theta Phi; *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi; *Journal* of Sigma Phi Epsilon; *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha; *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi; *Purple, Green, and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha; *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega; *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta.

FOR MARCH:—*Delta Chi Quarterly*; *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; *Carnation* of Delta Sigma Phi; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Anchor* of Delta Gamma; *Alpha Xi Delta*; *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta; *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha; *Alpha Phi Quarterly*; *Aglaia* of Phi Mu; *Triangle* of Sigma Kappa; *Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma.

Loyalty to college and to sorority! Substitute Gamma Phi Beta for Delta Delta Delta:

The first paragraphs are taken from the *Northwestern Alumni Journal*:

Have you read *If Winter Comes?* Great novel! The greatest since the war! The hero of it, Mark Sabre, writes a book with the title, "England," just "England," and this is the opening paragraph:

"This England is *yours*. It belongs to *you*. Down the long years the English people have handed it on to you, as a torch is sent from hand to hand, and you in your turn will hand it on down the long years before you. They made the flame of England bright and ever brighter for you; and you stepping into all that they have made for you, will make it bright and brighter yet. They passed and are gone; and you will pass and go. But England will continue. Your England—*yours*."

That is patriotism.

Do you know there is a word "*Matriotism*," too? It's a rare word, but it means "love of one's alma mater." We can't do better than take that glowing passage above and substitute Northwestern for England. Try it. Read it aloud to yourself. (Substitute your own college.)

This Northwestern University is *yours*. It belong to *you*. Down the long years the fathers have handed it on to you, as a torch is sent from hand to hand, and you in your turn will hand it on down the long *years* before you. They made the flame of Northwestern bright and ever brighter for you, and you stepping into all that they have made for you, will make it bright and brighter yet. They passed and are gone; and you will pass and go. But Northwestern will continue. Your Northwestern—*yours*!

Now, please insert your fraternity and read it again:

This $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ is *yours*. It belongs to *you*. Down the long years, the sisters have handed it on to you, as a torch is sent from hand to hand, and you in your turn will hand it on down the long *years* before you. They made the flame of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ bright and ever brighter for you, and you stepping into all that they have made for you, will make it bright and brighter yet. They passed and are gone; and you will pass and go. But $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ will continue. Your $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ —*yours*!—*Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

Why not have in Gamma Phi a "Campus Activities Contest" such as the one inaugurated in Delta Gamma?

The fraternity chapter which does not participate in campus activities is a dead weight in the colleges where it is situated. Such a chapter might as well join the ranks of the anti-fraternity factions, for no more sure way to encourage antagonistic feeling can be found. The terms exclusive, purely social, and undemocratic are deserved by such a group. Such groups assuredly have no place in Delta Gamma. But lest some chapter unconsciously lay itself open to censure along these lines, Omega Sigma hopes to stimulate them to better ways, and to this end has offered a prize to be worked for by engaging in activities of various sorts. The chapter having most representatives in every sphere in college receives its own twofold reward, in pride over its good record, and in the joys of the actual participation. But to make the reward threefold here is your chance to outdo every other chapter in Delta Gamma and win concrete proof of your ability to be worth while members of the student body in your Alma Mater.

SCALE OF POINTS

<i>Activity</i>	<i>Number of Points</i>
Officer in Self-Government.....	5
Officer in Y. W. C. A.	5
Officer in Dramatic Society.....	5
Officer in Literary or Debating Society.....	5
Officer in Athletic Association.....	5
Class Officer	5
Place in Annual Dramatic Production.....	4
Place in Public Debate, etc.	4
Place on Staff of Publication.....	4
Position on Athletic Team.....	4
Class or College Function Committee.....	3
Delegate to National Meeting (Y. W., etc.).....	3
Membership in Literary or Debating Society or in Athletic Association	
If on basis of paying dues.....	1
If on basis of demonstrated ability.....	2
Membership in National Honor Society.....	5
Membership in Y. W. C. A.	1

—*Anchors* of Delta Gamma.

The following editorial from the editor of the *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta is a pretty back-hand wallop to the Mrs. Grundys who believe the present generation is headed for the eternal bow-wows because a small minority has fallen under the spell of "the prevailing fashion of vicious foolishness."

"Today is Mrs. Grundy's—the underdog, the younger generation, these 'Dreadful Young Folks,' those neophytes of the Great God Jazz, they of the bobbed hair, rolled-down stockings, pocket flasks, cigarettes, and the devil-may-care! Those dreadful young folks, many of them are dreadful in the stark brass of their defiance. They believe in nothing, fear nothing, reverence nothing, said Dame Grundy. Nothing but the same old things in a different way. Faith, fear and reverence are too humanly instinctive in us to succumb at the first blow of post-war reaction. Crack the crust and you'll find them, surely. Young folks today, though, are less outwardly willing to admit their existence and their own subservience to instinct in that respect.

"There is much to be said in extenuation of the frightfulness of the Modern Young. This is not a particularly easy world to live in at any time and the present day is generally conceded the worst yet. There is less understanding of the problems young people are fighting. Our elders know as little of the outcome, beyond our heritage of faith that the right shall prevail, as we do. We are all gropers more or less. It is an age of unrest, of transition; unrest in the ill-fitting garments of by-gone concepts that the world has outgrown (no one, not even a woman, can crowd a number five foot into a number three shoe without rebellion therein), of resentment against the blunders of other younger generations. We're paying a bill we did not write. It is a period of transition, I do firmly believe, in the face of whatever Sinclair Lewis, Fanny Hurst, Scott Fitzgerald, the *Atlantic Monthly*, and Mrs. Grundy may say to the contrary, towards cleaner, franker, fairer, saner standards of living. The way may be long and the stumbles many. But, I believe utterly in a constructive God and a progressive righteousness. Nothing was ever torn down that didn't deserve it, or that something truer, finer did not take its place eventually.

"All of which is no excuse for the prevailing fashion of vicious foolishness characterizing a conspicuous minority of our young folks, to the overshadowing of all that is earnest, wistful, sincere, admirable in so much young manhood and womanhood today. For every head of bobbed hair, for every noisy laugh, for every whiff of a cigarette, there are dozens, nay hundreds, of clear-eyed, womanly girls in our colleges training for the helpful work of the world. How long, then, Miss Majority, are we going to allow Mrs. Grundy to tar the lot of us with the same brush?

"I have been as greatly flabbergasted at the antics of many young as any worthy matron twice my age, but I have a large sympathy for all young folks, even the jazziest. They try so hard, so often mistakenly, and they see so straight at times. So many face things out alone. No one under Tri Delta need face anything alone. Sin and the wages of sin have been defined as 'estrangement from God.' The armor of Tri Delta fits as snug today as thirty-three years ago at its first trial. It is one of the things based on needs and principles so instinctive, it will endure elastic to all demands. Let no estrangement from its purposes sow another whirlwind for the next crop of Dreadful Young Folks to reap."—Alpha Phi *Quarterly*.

The following plea for fraternity examinations is well worth the reading:

The chapter that fails to enforce good, rigid fraternity examinations is not doing its part in the making of the best type of fraternity men. Can one imagine being a high class engineer without having a broad knowledge of the activities and accomplishments within that profession? Can one imagine getting a high degree of efficiency out of any business enterprise without a thorough knowledge and understanding of that particular business throughout the country? Neither can one be a creditable fraternity man without a thorough knowledge of his own fraternity and a reasonably thorough knowledge of what is given us to know about all fraternities.

Chapters should make an early start toward preparing their membership for fraternity examinations. The earlier in the freshman's career that he learns the ropes, the better. It should be an absolute requirement that before any man be initiated he should have passed the examinations with a good grade. Don't make a farce of these tests. Don't put it off until the last three days before initiation and then cram a passing knowledge into the freshman's head. Require your freshmen to meet when the chapter meets and spend their time in studying the matters upon which they will

eventually be examined. It might not be out of order to require everyone to pass the examination each year as is required in some fraternities.

The sum and substance of it all is that the man who has been put to these tests leaves college well informed regarding the Greek-letter system. We are all due to meet and mingle with Greek-letter people more or less all of our lives. Let us not be so ignorant of the system that we lay ourselves open to ridicule because we know of no other organization than our own. And let us get a better appreciation of our own organization by a knowledge of all of the others. One has an instinctive aversion for the things concerning which he is not informed; and, conversely, he is interested in things regarding which he is well informed. Let us make good fraternity members by turning them out as *well-posted* men on the fraternity system and *thoroughly* posted men on their own fraternity.—*Journal of Sigma Phi Epsilon.*

A wonderful library is something that few chapters boast. The following from the *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta is of great interest:

The Harrison Hume Library in the Beta Theta Pi house at Dartmouth College is without question the finest library of such a kind in existence. It is the result of painstaking and thoughtful interest on the part of the donor whose name it bears. Harrison Hume was a member of the class of 1866 at Dartmouth. He was a member of the Maine legislature in 1870-1871, and again in 1895-1896. For some years he has been living in Boston. His interest in the Dartmouth chapter is one which gives him great pleasure as he now enters upon the eightieth year of his life. He has reached that exceptional age granted according to the proverb "by reason of strength" to individuals of exceptional equipment. When the thought of the library was taking shape in his mind he had two ideals prominent before him. One was that no student should be graduated from college without a familiarity with the best literature in his own language; the other that no student should be graduated without a good knowledge of the history of his country. Along these two lines, therefore, the library has been developed. The generosity of the donor has manifested itself on frequent occasions as packages of the best books have come by parcel post to Hanover. The book-cases have had section after section added to them until now the shelves reach the ceiling and new sections are placed in another room of the house. With a fine spirit of co-operation on the part of the Dartmouth chapter, members of the other fraternities and of the general student body are permitted the courtesies of this room which indeed are greatly appreciated. To Harrison Hume the gratitude of Beta Theta Pi is due. For his own chapter he has done what the officers of the fraternity hope may be done for other chapters or for the fraternity as a great administrative body. The possibilities are limitless. Libraries, scholarships, fellowships, loan funds, improvement funds or prizes should be established. To believe in young men and in the importance of training them is a noble thing. Harrison Hume caught the idea and has followed it with splendid results.—*The Beta Theta Pi.*

Gamma Phi Beta will also have a fiftieth anniversary in 1924. Why not entertain the dream that the endowment fund will be \$50,000?

Here is a situation which seems to be strictly "up to us," and here comes our fiftieth anniversary, due in 1924 and deserving of a big celebration, because it means that fifty years of Delta Gamma ideals, joys, and hopes

fulfilled, lie behind us. Now do you get the big idea? By a cheerful combination of these two facts we propose to increase our scholarship fund to \$50,000, one thousand dollars for each year of Delta Gamma history, and we want to have the cash in hand, ready to be put to work, by the end of the school year 1923-24. Isn't that an idea worthy of our best Delta Gamma traditions? Or does it sound too tremendous for three years' work? It may, at first, to you, but it does not to me because I have been saying it was over so many times lately that I am quite used to it, and because I know, too, what Delta Gamma can do and has done.—*Anchora* of Delta Gamma.

Whether I'm wrong
 Or whether I'm right;
 Whether I win
 Or lose the fight,
 I know the bunch
 Are back of me,
 That's what it means,
 Fraternity!

—*Exchange*.—*Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

A poetical member of Beta Theta Pi in Minnesota gives us the following:

My grandma was a good old Gamma Phi,
 My mother was a loyal Pi Beta Phi,
 My auntie was a Kappa and
 My cousin was a Theta,
 Now tell me which you'd step if you were I.
 My brother married a wonderful $\Delta \Gamma$,
 My sister is an active Alpha Phi,
 Now if you were in my shoes,
 Tell me which one you would choose,
 O, tell me, which is my sorority.

All of which is sung to the tune, *I Wonder how the Old Folks Are at Home*.—*Beta Theta Pi*.

President Suzzalo of the University of Washington has been making a thorough study of the fraternity and sorority situation at that institution and favors:

- (1) More groups or none at all.
- (2) Sophomore pledging.
- (3) Thirty members as an ideal group.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.—*Anchora* of Delta Gamma.

Apropos of scholarship:

"They Shall Not Pass" was all right at Verdun, but makes a poor working motto for chapter scholarship committees.