

SORORITY QUAD REALITY SOON

N. U. Women Work Hard For New Homes

Northernwestern university girls who over a period of at least fifteen years have been striving to make sufficient money to build for themselves new sorority homes at last are to see visible signs of victory. It is announced that beginning at the end of the regular university session next June construction will be started on twelve new sorority houses, each to cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000 upon one of the most attractive residential sites in Evanston, including the blocks bordering University place, extending east to Sheridan road, with the north boundary-line Emerson street. While at present the entire tract will not be utilized, eventually the university contemplates improvements which may reach the \$2,000,000 mark, including the value of the land, which it owns.

Forced to Wait

But dry statistics do not tell this story. Only the hundreds, possibly thousands of courageous, unselfish girls, many now scattered in various parts of the Middle West, can adequately paint the picture. Ten years ago nine fraternity buildings and four open dormitories for men students were opened on the Evanston campus of the university. Some time before this the girls had been hoping against hope that in place of the historic and greatly-beloved Willard hall, alma mater would help along their pet plans for homes of their own. But the men's needs were the most urgent, and so regrettably the university authorities told the girls their request must be looked after somewhat later. And that stirred 'em up!

They started in dead earnest to raise money for new sorority houses. There are now twenty sororities at Northwestern and twelve have raised sufficient funds to qualify. The amounts range from a minimum of \$15,000 to a maximum of \$35,000. Several other sororities, however, are making tremendous efforts to go over the goal line before next summer and probably will ask the university for sites on the new quadrangle.

New Homes For These

The sororities which are to have new homes follow: Alpha Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi. These sororities will be housed in buildings designed by James Gamble Rogers, New York architect, with Granger, Lowe and Bollenbacher, Chicago architects, as associates. The buildings are now in process of drafting and a future announcement respecting them will be made. The plan of financing contemplates the sorority forming a corporation and selling bonds which will have the backing of Northwestern university. The university owns the land upon which the buildings will stand and will lease the sites at small annual rentals.

How did the girls raise the money? Most people in the Chicago zone probably know, as many of them have been asked to bazaars, to concerts, and to buy cook-books, Purple balloons, sandwiches and pop at football games, and have been served at wayside stands or at golf courses by N. U. girls. One of the most successful stunts was a cook-book put out by Alpha Gamma Delta whose national organization backed the venture and at last accounts \$35,000 in cash was on hand. The Alpha Phis conduct the Cricket-on-The-Hearth in Evanston. The Delta Gamas for a year or more held a dining-room concession at the Evanston Golf club; the Kappa Alpha Thetas have a circulating library in an Evanston book-shop. Kappa Kappa Gamma for some time ran a hot-dog wagon near the University in Evanston.

The Pi Phis have sold sandwiches to hungry Willard hall girls at night while the Chi Omega bazaars enjoy a wide reputation for novelty and attractiveness. One sorority for a few months in the summer has been conducting a store on wheels on a popular Michigan auto route, and for years fathers, brothers and sweethearts have been called upon to contribute to "the sorority house fund."

The Women's Quadrangle in Evanston bids fair, it is announced, to be one of the finest plants of the sort in America. Facing on Sheridan road and running around the corner into University place will eventually be a Women's building to cost something like \$700,000 wherein the university girls, sorority and non-sorority, may meet on common ground. It will have a library, lounging rooms, a hall for lectures and for dancing, and scores of other features to delight the girls of the period. Only \$67,000 of this fund has been raised and the rest awaits the generosity of some person who has at heart the interest of higher education for American girls. Later, improvements at the west end of the tract will be made but these are in abeyance while the present pressing needs of Northwestern university girls are being cared for.

MANY ENTRANTS WRITE FOR LIGHTING CONTEST

"The results of the Better Home Lighting Contest are far exceeding our expectations" was the statement made this week by John Reesman, local chairman for the North Shore Electric league. Many children have entered the contest from Wilmette alone. It is estimated that over 40,000 contestants were registered for the contest in 15 counties in Northeastern Illinois outside of Chicago. Never before has such great interest been shown in any project of this nature and local school authorities report a constant demand for registration in the contest, it is asserted.

Primers and essays have been gathered up and handed in to the committee of judges, who, to all indications, are going to have a mighty hard time deciding what boys and girls are going to take home the wonderful prizes that were offered by the local Electric league.

Many a youthful essay writer has burned the midnight oil over his Home Lighting Essay, and their neighbors had the opportunity to make the acquaintance of those ambitious contestants who chose their homes as object lessons for their essays.

The Better Home Lighting Contest was originally planned to occupy four weeks, October 1 to 31. But so great was the demand for registration cards and primers that it was decided to extend the contest an additional two weeks, or until November 15.

MILAN LUSK IS HEARD IN BRILLIANT RECITAL

An appreciative audience composed of musicians and music lovers, greeted Milan Lusk, violinist, in Kimball hall last Friday on the occasion of his first Chicago recital since his return from a recent European concert tour.

Lusk's art has greatly matured and he plays in a broad, masterly style. This was noted especially in the opening Bach numbers about which Maurice Rosenfeld, critic, commented in the "Daily News."

"Lusk has the proper idea for presentation of the classics of musical literature."

As the program continued, the enthusiasm of the audience increased and several encores had to be added.

Karleton Hackett in the Chicago Evening Post said, "Lusk drew a tone of warmth from the violin and one that was evenly sustained. The Bach-Kreisler Gavotte he gave with spirit and clean technique."

Edward Moore in the Chicago Daily Tribune remarked, "Lusk included an interesting number with organ accompaniment, wherein his warm tone and easy poise showed to excellent advantage."

Eugene Stinson in the Chicago Journal stated, "Lusk played Bruch's Scottish Fantasy. His tone is very pleasant and does not lack individuality. He gave ample evidence of his skill with string and bow . . . His music sings."

Whatever the Circumstances

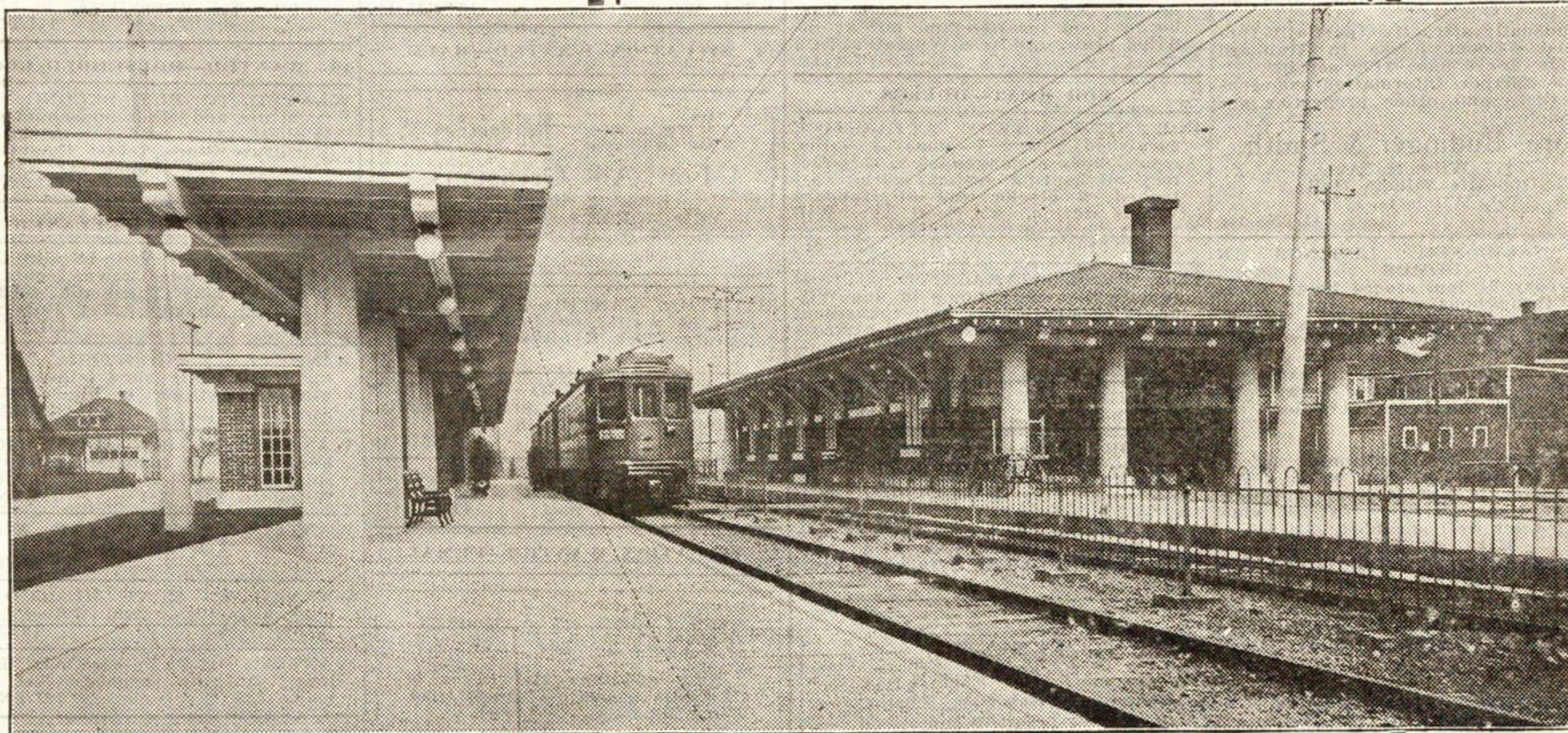
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