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# Calendar

## SEPTEMBER

Fiscal year begins September 1.

College calendars due Central Office, Province Director and Chairman of Inspection by September 15.

Audits for second half of previous year due Mrs. Keith September 15.

CRESCENT material and glossies for December issue due Mrs. Pinkerton October 1. (Greek-letter chapter letters and pledge lists regularly printed in this issue.)

Comparative scholarship rating of campus sororities for preceding year due Central Office October 1.

Publicity stories due Central Office October 1.

Pre-initiation and final initiation fees due Central Office within two weeks.

By October 1 of year preceding convention, send all proposed amendments and other business for convention consideration to Mrs. Dehn.

## OCTOBER

Lists of chapter members and pledges (new and hold-overs) due Central Office and Province Director immediately after pledging (after college opens if chapter has second semester pledging).

Rushing report due Province Director immediately after pledging.

Order pledge manuals from Central Office immediately after pledging.

CRESCENT subscriptions (included in final fee for new subscribers) due Central Office by November 1 if they are to begin with next issue.

Pre-initiation and final fees due Central Office within two weeks.

Publicity stories due Central Office November 1.

## NOVEMBER

First installment of Greek-letter chapter dues and \$4.00 for bound CRESCENTS due Central Office December 1.

Publicity stories due Central Office December 1.

Pre-initiation and final fees due Central Office within two weeks.

## DECEMBER

CRESCENT material and glossies for February issue due Mrs. Pinkerton December 15. (Alumnæ chapter letters printed regularly in this issue.)

Alumnæ chapter dues and camp tax due Central Office January 1.

Publicity stories due Central Office January 1.

Pre-initiation and final fees due Central Office within two weeks.

## JANUARY

CRESCENT subscriptions (included in final fee for new subscribers) due Central Office by January 15 if they are to begin with next issue.

Publicity stories due Central Office February 1.

Pre-initiation and final fees due Central Office within two weeks.

## FEBRUARY

Lists of chapter members and pledges (new and hold-overs) due Central Office and Province Director by February 15.

Rushing report due Province Director immediately after pledging.

Order manuals from Central Office immediately after pledging.

Second installment of Greek-letter chapter dues due Central Office March 1.

Acknowledgement of bound CRESCENTS due Central Office February 15 of odd years.

Publicity stories due Central Office March 1.

CRESCENT material and glossies for May issue due Mrs. Pinkerton March 1. (Greek-letter chapter letters printed regularly in this issue.) In convention year, send short biographical sketch of convention delegate and glossy for Greek-letter chapter delegate by March 10.

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By April 1 or as soon thereafter as possible, send list of officers for ensuing year for Greek-letter chapter to Central Office, Province Director and Chairman of Inspection; for alumnæ chapter to Central Office, Province Director, and Vice President.

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Publicity stories due Central Office April 1.

Pre-initiation and final fees due Central Office within two weeks.

## APRIL

Publicity stories due Central Office May 1.

Pre-initiation and final fees due Central Office within two weeks.

## MAY

Report on pledge manual due Central Office May 15.

In convention year, send list of members (Greek-letter and alumnæ) who have died since preceding convention to Central Office by June 1.

Publicity stories due Central Office June 1.

Pre-initiation and final fees due Central Office within two weeks.

## JUNE

List of Greek-letter chapter members who have acquired honors during preceding year, together with Scholarship blank No. 4, due Central Office July 1.

Greek-letter chapter history for preceding year due Central Office July 1.

List of graduates and members not returning to college due Central Office and Province Director July 1.

Pre-initiation and final fees due Central Office within two weeks.

Publicity stories due Central Office July 1.

Greek-letter chapter officers store instructions, equipment of office and supplies in safe place in chapter house before leaving for the summer.

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Publicity stories due Central Office August 1.

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JEAN DICKENSON *in one of the costumes in which she made her recent debut in "Mignon" at the Metropolitan Opera.*



# And At Last, The Curtain Call

By Jean Dickenson

*University of Denver*

(Jean Dickenson, Canadian born member of Theta chapter, tells in her own words her feeling when she sang "Mignon" in her debut at the Metropolitan in January, topping the laurels won with her fluid coloratura soprano voice as "The Nightingale of The Airwaves" in the Sunday Album of Familiar Music on the radio.)



*Jean Dickenson trains Caruso*

**A** DEBUT is almost too exciting and I am really glad to have it safely over. Being a real newcomer, there was all the hurry and commotion of assembling three elaborate eighteenth century costumes with the wigs, accessories and shoes. I brought the second-act costume home to practice moving in the huge hoops.

I should hardly like to do much subway travelling in such an outfit. When completed it weighed nearly forty pounds. Entirely authentic but a little too much so for a singer. I compromised and had some of the padding and ruffled petticoats removed. In fact, during the process I looked something like Scarlett O'Dickenson.

Finally the great day actually came. The press all said I was cool and seemed at home but I am afraid that was a defense mechanism for inside I felt utterly scared though I did not want to show it. I did not eat for two days, which is foolish and never makes for the best work. So I am glad that is all over and now I can work even harder than before.

The Metropolitan Opera House is so wonderful, so rich in tradition and dignity. I felt almost like making a very deep salaam as I was permitted to go through that almost sacred stage door that had intrigued me so often riding uptown on a bus as I passed it, always with a little inner prayer that some day I would be allowed to enter. And now the day had actually come!

The old dressing rooms, hallowed by the memories of those great artists of the past, those halls down which Caruso and Tetrassini and my particular idol, Galli Curci has passed. I was permitted to sit before the make-up table before which the world's greatest

singers had been. It was all too overwhelming—and I was overwhelmed.

The telegrams, the flowers, the good wishes from so many friends, both personal and radio friends! It can only happen once. Photographers—and Miss Jenny, the dear little wardrobe mistress with her comforting hands and bright friendly eyes.

Madam Bidu Sayao herself came in and made me up with her own hands. She could not have been sweeter or more encouraging. Then the good kind wishes of Mr. Johnson and all those wonderful people at the Metropolitan . . . and at last the curtain call . . . and the moment has really come.

Please do not think me over sentimental or that I am trying to dramatize what was all profoundly moving. It is an outburst of deep gratitude on my part to the Metropolitan.

I hope everyone who loves opera and does enjoy it directly or by means of radio will rally to the support of this great institution which more and more, in spite of all setbacks, is becoming the great American Opera company.

My best wishes go to all my sisters in Gamma Phi Beta.

## A Tribute From Denver

Jean Dickenson, nationally famous as the Nightingale of the Airwaves, made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera company in New York City as Philene in Mignon. She has thus reached the highest goal of all American singers.



Miss Dickenson attended Denver University where she was a member of Theta Chapter, Gamma Phi Beta and received the majority of her training under Florence Lamont Hinman at the Lamont School of Music in Denver. For more than three years she has appeared on The American Album of Familiar Music, a coast-to-coast NBC presentation.

She was introduced to the public by Monsignor Joseph Bosetti, Vicar General of the Denver diocese, through his Denver Opera company. Last May, as a gesture of appreciation to Monsignor Bosetti, Miss Dickenson obtained permission from her sponsors to appear in the feature role of the prelate's presentation of the opera, Lucia di Lammermoor, and has also appeared in Denver in Romeo and Juliet and Mignon.

Miss Dickenson has had the benefit of an artistic background. Her mother, Mrs. May F. Dickenson, is noted as a writer, and her father is an artist of repute. Theta, the Denver Alumnae Chapter and all Gamma Phis may be proud to count her among our sisters.—By CHARLOTTE WALDO, *Theta and Denver Alumnae*.

## Wandering Minstrel

JEAN DICKENSON, who made her Metropolitan debut as Philine in Mignon, has been on the move since earliest childhood.

Born in Montreal, she spent her babyhood in India, followed her father's career as a mining engineer to South Africa, attended grammar school in New York, high school in San Francisco, and college in Denver.

In fact the young coloratura soprano has stood still in only two places: in front of the microphone, and behind the standees' rail at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Miss Dickenson's radio experience was also started on the wing. One Christmas she left her Colorado College to join her family for a brief vacation in New York. Someone suggested that she should make an audition in the NBC studios.

"They offered me a contract at once, but I turned it down," reports the young singer. "I wanted to get my degree. If I wasn't

going to be a soprano that would mean valuable insurance toward a livelihood."

The girl went back to Colorado, but a few months later George Engles sought her out and repeated the flattering NBC offer with a new compromise: she was to remain at her desk, continue her vocal studies with her teacher, Miss Hinman, and broadcast on a coast to coast program from Denver. For several months she sang arias from grand opera and musical comedy with orchestral accompaniment. The hour was known as Golden Melodies, but Miss Dickenson refers to it today as "a grand break."

In 1935 she came to New York and sang on a series of sustaining programs for NBC, followed by a number of commercial broadcasts. The next year it was suggested that she enter the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, and she reached the semi-finals.

But the vivacious little soprano had had a taste of the opera stage which continued to tantalize her ambition. The Denver Grand Opera Company had given her the opportunity to sing Juliette in an English performance of Gounod's work. Undaunted by the size of the auditorium, which held a number almost equal to that of the Metropolitan, she decided to seize every chance that offered to develop her stage experience.

One season a charity benefit included an act of *Mignon*. She sang her first Philine. In 1938 the San Carlo Opera Company visited Denver and let her play one or two leads.

On the strength of this repertory she was given an audition at the Metropolitan. In the darkened house she sang the Shadow Song from *Dinorah*, Caro Nome from *Rigoletto* and Philine's aria.

"Why not learn the entire role?" asked Mr. Johnson, as she completed the dashing coloratura of Je suis Titania.

"That was all I heard from the management," says Miss Dickenson cheerfully, "so I thought I had better go right home and study some more." Only a month ago, the young woman was summoned again and asked to go through the role on the stage. Meanwhile she had mastered Lucia, Gilda, Violetta, Olympia and the Page Oscar from Verdi's *Masked Ball*. Hardly a performance of *Mignon*, *The Barber* or *Lakme* has been given at the Metropolitan during the last three years that Miss Dickenson has not attended. Score in one hand and flashlight in the other, she marked every exit and entrance that related to her part, and noted details of stage business.

And so with five years as a popular radio soloist behind her, five years of microphone experience and fan mail and audiences both visible and invisible, Jean Dickenson takes her place as the most recent and one of the youngest members of the Metropolitan Company.

She admits that her morning duets with Caruso were not much of a success, but then Caruso is only a very vociferous canary, and maybe she can do better with a full-fledged tenor.

—From the Metropolitan's *Opera News*



## Talented In Art

MARGARET ELLEN MARTIN is a senior specializing in art at Colorado College. Last year she was one of two juniors elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. In her sophomore year she received the Perkins prize, the highest award granted at Colorado College for scholarship. She was art editor for the 1939 *Nugget*. Her most recent achievements consist of her work on the puppet show at North junior high school, her review of the water color show at the Fine Arts Center, her gallery lecture to Miss Charlotte Leaming's art class, and her etchings illustrating the *Magic Forest*, a book by Jane Barry.



# Swift, Effective Aid

By Charlotte Kellogg, Eta

AT THE beginning of last September, when I was in California working on a "Life of Paderewski," a message from the Polish Embassy reported that numbers of Americans were asking how they could help relieve the suffering of Polish war victims, and suggested that I go east to form a Committee to make possible such humanitarian effort.

I went at once to Stanford University to consult Mr. Hoover and then on to New York, where a few of us who had worked under him during the last World War, organized a Commission for Polish Relief, with President MacCracken of Vassar as Chairman, and myself as Vice-Chairman, and as headquarters the spacious house next to the Morgan Library (37 East 36th Street), generously loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee.

The Commission set two objectives: One, to send American representatives inside occupied Poland to direct relief we hoped to establish there; the other, to send swift, effective aid to those many thousands of Polish refugees who fled before the invading armies, and were in desperate need. Thousands managed to reach Roumania; other thousands Hungary; still others surged northeast to Vilna, turned over by the German conquerors to Lithuania.

We have not yet gained the first objective; although our representatives in Berlin have been negotiating with the German government over a period of many weeks. We still hope to achieve it.

On the other hand, from the start we have been carrying on vitally necessary relief work among those refugees who escaped from former Poland. We have been able to do this because of funds collected by committees we have organized; and because of additional funds raised by Polish groups and Jewish and other groups which they have turned over to us to distribute as relief.

Recently Professor Abel of Columbia University, after an inspection of the Commission's work in Rou-

Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, distinguished for her relief work in the World War, author, poet and humanitarian, tells of the organization of Polish relief which she serves as vice-chairman of the committee.



Charlotte Kellogg

mania and Hungary, reported that the organization set up in Roumania—quickly systematized, and thorough in its operation, is now established in 31 cities; and a Commission is assisting relief in thirteen others. In each of the 31 cities, there is, first an administration office, with its director, his assistant and a bookkeeper. Then, the important housing division, whose duty it

is to assist the refugees to find shelter. Another division meets the food problem; arranges for kitchens, and for dining rooms, where those who still have any funds pay what they can; provides special food for children and expectant mothers. In fourteen of the larger centers one or two rooms have been set apart as medical centers, in charge of a Polish physician and a Polish nurse. In a few places the program includes dental service. Medicines are provided, and hospitalization in cases of serious illness.

There is a section that provides special care for children, including new-born babies, mothers, and homeless girls. As week follows week, and

victims of the war become more and more despairing, an outstanding feature of the work is that of the building up of morale. A social center called the "Hearth" is now an important part in each fully developed relief unit. The refugees use the "Hearth" as a meeting place; there they find books, games, sometimes a radio. There they come for personal conferences about their troubles. The Roumanian Government has recently given the Commission permission to establish these "Hearths" in military camps. The work in one camp was so helpful that a second project is now under way. A few schools for children have been organized, and classes in lan-



guages and in commercial and technical subjects are conducted for adults. The relief work in Roumania is so well set up that the Commission's chief present responsibility is to forward money for its support and for further growth of the work.

In Hungary the situation is different. We have begun work there but this must be widely extended and strengthened. Distress is acute. There is urgent need for adequate shelter. A single appeal is for \$300,000 to build barracks.

Great as is the misery in Hungary, it is more acute in Vilna—perhaps there is no worse situation in any of the war areas. Our representative, Mr. Gilbert Redfern, widely experienced in relief work, has established a series of soup kitchens and clothing distributing centers, and is co-ordinating British and other efforts with the work of the Commission. We have made two shipments to Vilna, one of 35,000 pounds of new clothing materials, valued at \$24,000, consisting of new goods and various accessories for making clothing from the materials; another of 4,300 pounds of clothing and shoes.

Mr. Redfern's cables tell us of desperate needs, and urge quick transmission of larger sums than we have been able yet to send.

There is particular distress among the intelligentsia there; numbers of Polish university people were among those driven thousands who, ignorant of the Russian advance, fled northeastward in the belief that in that direction lay their best chance of escape and security.

Recently the Kosciuszko Foundation, New York, sent us \$1,000 with which to start specific relief for Polish university professors among the refugees in Vilna. It is our plan to have the Rector of Vilna University, in co-operation with Mr. Redfern, take the initial steps for an important undertaking for the intelligentsia.

In addition to the setting up and direction of our own relief stations, our representatives, Mr. Redfern, Mr. Super and Mr. Brown, have been acting as co-ordinators of all relief effort in their territories. This, we feel, is one of the important contributions the Commission is making. In the absence of any Polish representative in Vilna, Mr. Redfern has been able to undertake many minor responsibilities that would normally be carried by a representative of the Polish government.

We still have, for our chief objective, the larger work inside German-occupied Poland, and therefore have postponed a "drive" and have not attempted widespread publicity. Unfortunately, our negotiations with the German government have not yet been brought to a definite and satisfactory conclusion. The

vital point still in question is that of our right to have our American representatives in the field.

We are forming our American committees of those persons who care intensely about what is happening to the Polish people and who want to work with us. Fortunately there are many Americans eager to express their sympathy in this way.

### **Charlotte Kellogg—Poet and Author**

#### *"Jadwiga, Queen of Poland"*

"Jadwiga, Queen of Poland" by Charlotte Kellogg represents years of travel and research on her part and merits the tribute paid her in the book's preface by Ignace Jan Paderewski who writes: "With the painstaking erudition of an historian, with the imagination of a poet, with manly vigor and womanly fondness of detail, Mrs. Vernon Kellogg undertook an arduous task and brought it to a successful end. She loves Jadwiga. And a work of love is bound to succeed."

The story of this tragic and greatly loved young queen takes the reader back 500 years to the court of King Louis of Hungary, where his gifted youngest daughter grew up, to be called at 14 to Krakow, early capital of Poland to reign as queen.

Jadwiga, as queen, brought the last pagan peoples of Europe into the fold of the Western Church and raised a barrier against the eastern push of the German Soldiers of the Cross. She has been in Poland a symbol of national aspiration.

The author has handled the story with sympathy and clearness and has added to the text with the choice of fine old pictures.

This volume, too, is issued by Anderson House from the press of George Banta.

#### *"Pacific Light"*

Charlotte Kellogg has touched and held the beauty and the quickness of her beloved California in her recently published volume of poetry "Pacific Light," which has just come from the presses of Anderson House.

To know the wild currant bush, "Each trefoil leaf a flake of beryl fire"; the "tawny bole" of the Sequoia; "Claret-colored hills" of the prospector; the "hypnotic purpose" in the eyes of the mesa hawk; Charlotte Kellogg has walked alone among the California hills, along the shorelines, beneath its desert suns. There is a free singing, human understanding and a wide reach in the simplicity of her poetry that it is bound to find a wide audience. Many of the poems have appeared in *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Forum*, *Commonweal*, *Poetry*, and other current publications.      » » »



# Trans-Saharan Safari

By Sylvia B. de Flogny

*University of Texas*

The only white woman on a two months' trip across the Sahara desert, covering about 8,000 miles, the Countess Brighetti de Flogny (Sylvia Anderson) tells her adventures from Fort Lamy to the White City of Algiers. Since her return to the United States last fall she has been devoting her time to Finnish relief in the Minnesota areas.

I WAS in France when war was declared, which is an experience I shall never forget. I was in Nice for the first air alarm. It took me two months to be able to leave France, sailing on an Italian Line boat which was stopped three times on the way, and landing in New York in November.

When I returned to Africa in 1937 after my trip across the Sahara we were stationed in M'Vouti, in the heart of the equatorial forest, the only white people with 10,000 negroes. After one year we left for Abeché Tchad. We were two and a half months on the way and stayed in Abeché, which is the beginning of the desert, for the rest of our term.

Then I left in June, 1939 by way of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, hired a truck, and a chauffeur and traveled alone from Abeché to El Obeid, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Thence by rail to Kosti on the White Nile; Khartoum, where the Blue Nile and White Nile meet; and on to Wadi Halfa; then by the Nile river boat to Shellol; again by rail to Luxor, Cairo and Alexandria. I stayed almost a month in Egypt trying to get permission to go to Palestine, but could not get it. The Jewish-Arabic uprisings were frequent and perhaps the approaching war tension helped matters also.

To give the details of the Trans-Saharan Safari I will have to take the readers back to December 1935 and to the May, 1936 issue of the *Crescent* when I wrote to Charlotte White about our plans for the trip.



*Countess B. de Flogny with pet cheetah (Indian Leopard)*

My husband had to leave from Pointe Noire immediately at the end of his two-year term in order to arrive in France at a given date to present an examination. With great difficulty I was able to obtain permission from the Governor of French Equatorial Africa to make the trip with a truck of the Société Algérienne des Transports Tropicaux that was to leave Fort Lamy soon. The Governor tried to point out to my husband all the dangers, difficulties, risks and fatigue of such a journey for a woman and when the permission arrived it included a clause relieving the government of all responsibility in case of accident or death.

My baggage allowance was twenty kilogs. (44 pounds). I left Brazzaville by plane, stopping in the Belgian Congo to refuel. As we flew over the flooded forests I realized that there were no parachutes in the plane and wrote a note to the pilot asking him the reason for such negligence. He replied that were we to fall would I not rather die than live a while below?

Then Bangui, Fort Archambault, and we reached Fort Lamy in record time. We had flown over thousands of kilometers of the best big game hunting country in the world. The animals below looked like toys to us from the 1,200 metres altitude.

In Fort Lamy I had to wait a fortnight, so I went on a camping trip to Lake Chad where I hunted phacochère (wild boar), katamburu and tetel (antelopes, as large as horses) for the first time.





*In Algiers, en route to Marseille.*



*Agadès, where I went horseback riding.*



*Agadès—I am wearing a "serouil"—note cross on the "rhallah."*

There were three of us on the Trans-Saharan Safari; a doctor and an administrator from the French Cameroon and I. Our chauffeur was European, but we had a native one, also. We had one negro servant and several native passengers who rode on the top of the load. Each of the three passengers had only one suitcase but our truck was heavily charged with beds, bedding, food, extra tires, new parts for the truck, shovels, boards, dozens of native straw carpets and a supply of water, gasoline and oil to carry us to the next Shell station.

To leave Fort Lamy we had put the car on a native raft to cross the Chari River which is over a kilometer wide. With the aid of long poles and to the accompaniment of a tom-tom, the negroes worked in unison to steer the raft toward the other bank as the current carried it along and every movement was in time so as to reach the shore exactly where the road began.

Kano, Nigeria, is the largest native town in Central Africa, with a population of 200,000 and a white population of 100. The Sultan of Nigeria is the richest potentate on the Black Continent. The day I arrived in Kano he left with his suite of 13 trucks, for a pilgrimage to Mecca.

In Zinder, Niger, I visited Sultan Barma and his harem in his mud palace.

From Zinder northward the "piste" or trail, became sandy and difficult. Up to this point we had stopped to sleep wherever night overtook us. In the desert we were obliged to reach a "bordj" or fortification, where we always found a French officer or a representative of S.A.T.T. When we left a radio message was sent to the next post, announcing the approximate time of our arrival. Then, had we failed to reach the next bordj within 12 hours of the time set for our arrival, a search caravan would have been sent out.

Agadès is called the "door of the desert" if one is coming from the south. It was the first strictly military post I had ever seen and officers are not allowed to bring their wives. The French officer dresses somewhat as we have seen him attired in the movies. The "mehariste" or camel rider wears black or white "serouil," large trousers that have seven yards of material in them; the regulation uniform coat, a "cheich," headband that almost covers his kepi as he winds it around his head, passes it under his chin and once around again so that only his eyes are exposed. It is an excellent guard for the nostrils and lips against the desert sand and the hot sun for the breath keeps the cloth constantly humid. The "naïl" are the desert sandals with a very large sole and only one strap that passes between the toes. The burous is dark blue with a red lining and the "mehariste" wears it swung back on either side so that the red shows.

The Touregs are the wanderers of the desert and keep the white people in fear of attempting to conquer the Sahara until 1903. They are those mysterious, veiled, blue men of the desert and are so called because of their blue calico veils. The women wear no veils. The cross is seen in their "rhallah" or camel saddle, in their swords, jewelry, and even as an ornament in their "naïl." French authorities on the race believe that one of the crusades touched Agadès and

that the Touregs were Christian before they became Mohammedan.

Between Agadès and Inguezzam I saw the most beautiful mirages. I would have sworn that I saw even the reflection of trees in water. Here also we began to have trouble for we were in sand up to the axle every half hour. To be the only woman in the party did not mean that I could sit back and wait. I did my share, whether it was digging the sand from under the tires with my hands, or placing straw carpets under the wheel when the chauffeur attempted to start. We began to feel the chill of desert nights. The thermometer falls below zero at night and climbs to 60 degrees centigrade by two in the afternoon. To eat our lunch of sardines and dry bread we had to crawl almost under the truck to find a little shade. When sand storms were bad we ate inside the car. A pile of small stones about half a meter high, every now and then, marks the trail across the desert.

From Inguezzam on, the Sahara is less uniform in character. There is sand, then stony wastes, rocks, and small thorny shrubs. Then the rocks get larger until solid rock is reached at Tamanrasset, the capital of the Hoggar Mountains.

Tamanrasset is known to the French in connection with a priest, Vicomte de Foucauld who went alone to the desert when it was still dangerous. He became friendly with the Touregs and helped in the conquest of the Sahara. A large monument in the center of the town marks his grave and that of his friend, General Laperine, another great figure in the history of the Saharian conquest.

In Sallah was the first oasis we saw. It is probably the most beautiful and most picturesque spot in the desert. The palmery is magnificent. A French officer who had been there four years told us that he had lost interest in the outside world. His world was the palmery and the surrounding sands.

The gardens in El Golèa are Edenic, but it already has lost its charm because of contact with civilization. The native children ran after tourists, begging for money. There is a spacious, rather modern hotel. I was very thankful to be able to take my first bath since leaving Fort Lamy. In the desert one is fortunate to get a cupful of water to wash one's face and hands.

Between El Golèa and Ghardaia we ran into a terrific sandstorm and I had an attack of malaria. We were 22 hours on the way when we should have driven the distance in half the time. I arrived in a coma but was up the next day in spite of a fever. I knew the chauffeur was anxious to reach Algiers and so were the two passengers.

I visited the holy city of Benis Isgen where dwell the Mozabite, a white race of people. They live a very secluded life within the walls of their city. The gate is closed at sundown and the women, who are veiled so that only one eye is apparent, are never allowed to leave the city.

At Laghout we were entertained by the famous dancers of Ouled Naïl.

Finally the white city of Algiers and the end of my Trans-Saharan Safari! I had traveled over 10,000 kilometers in two months. I hope to be able to give Gamma Phis more news soon.



*Our truck in the sand.*



## "Harmony In Interiors"

(1,000 Seattle women gathered to hear Vernita Swezea Seeley tell of the years of travel, study, research and professional training and experience that have gone into her superb new book on interior decorating.)

**V**ERNITA SWEZEA SEELEY, University of Washington and Portland alumnae member, is the author of a handsome new book on interior decorating, issued by Whittlesey House.

Seattle friends and former classmates turned out 1000 strong at a luncheon, tea and autograph party and lecture by Mrs. Seeley the day the book appeared in town. Portland and San Francisco received the book and author with open arms and autographing days are planned in other cities.

The book itself is handsomely printed with 300 beautiful illustrations of charming gracious homes. Written for the woman who prefers or who must be her own decorator, its pages are a guide to good taste, to happier living.

Proportion and scale, color, lighting, flower and table decorations, building plans, the small house, the contemporary house and the larger house of quality are discussed in separate chapters.

Years of planning and research have gone into the writing of this book. Long before that Mrs. Seeley had established herself internationally as a decorator and designer, as student of the arts and an authority in her field.

As a world traveler she had had chances to see and study the homes of many lands. Today in Portland her own home reflects the beautiful gracious living that she outlines within the pages of *Harmony in Interiors*. Her home is the gathering place for Gamma Phi alumnae affairs when she generously shares her hospitality.

Vernita graduated from the University of Washington where she was a member of Lambda chapter, and then, after her graduation taught in the fine arts college there. She was on the first university cruise around the world and en route studied architecture and decoration in 25 countries. She studied in New York and at the Victoria and Albert Museum, London; and the



*Vernita Swezea Seeley*

Cluny Musee, Musee des Artes and Decoratives and Musee Carnavalet in Paris. On research tours in Italy, Germany, France, and England she sketched period architecture, furnishings, and textiles.

Upon her return to America she practiced decoration professionally and successfully in Seattle and San Francisco, doing brides' homes as well as large estates and projects. She also acted as consultant decorator in England and Australia.

Since her marriage to Paul Stark Seeley they have traveled widely in Australia, New Zealand, the South Sea islands, the Caribbean, Mexico, South America, South and Central Africa, and Europe.

Virginia Boren, feature writer in the *Seattle Times*, devoted an entire page of the society section to the luncheon, tea, and lecture given there by Mrs. Seeley early in February, and said in part:



Vernita Swezea Seeley and Her Book came to the Frederick and Nelson auditorium yesterday!

And when the 1,000 women, held enchanted for one and a half hours by the author and her book (it's called *Harmony in Interiors*), left the auditorium, they took with them an assortment of ideas on interior decorating, such as:

Fitting the house and its furnishings to their purses, their modes of living and their tastes . . . the comic opera method of fitting the punishment to the crime! Mrs. Seeley declared that in her book she has shown an attractive \$2,000 home, virtually furnished from the five and ten-cent store and bargain basements.

Using lacy-looking china for a small house or small dining room. "Cheering up" a small breakfast room by having the chairs upholstered in red leather and red and white drapes at the windows.

Going in for "rugged" glass in a small house; using strong, bold, vigorous china and glassware in a large house; brightening up the scene in the large home with Georgian silver.

### Poise and Charm

These were just a few of the interior decorating secrets, the treasures, that Mrs. Seeley so blithely, so generously handed her spell-bound audience yesterday afternoon. And it was a difficult task she had, too: First, to review her own book, *Harmony in Interiors*, which is just off the press; second, to give examples of interior decorating, advising on certain things in a specific manner.

I liked Mrs. Seeley's magnificent poise. I liked her warm, rich voice. I liked to just look at her as she talked—she is so handsome and well groomed. I gloried in all the practical useable information she gave all of us eager home-makers. I liked her sympathy, her understanding of most ordinary home problems. I liked her downright honesty and sincerity. And while I haven't read her book, I've glanced through it and feel that it's dominated by some of the same things you find in this unusual, successful woman's personality.

Beauty, logical understanding, sympathy, practicability, and honesty. Especially are you impressed with her honesty and her fluency in facing facts.

She told her audience that the first part of her book is devoted to the principles of interior decorating, such as:

### Valuable Tips

Suitability—that is suiting your home to your mode of living, your pocketbook and taste, and furnishing a small house, a contemporary house or a large house in the style which is suitable to that special type house; schemes or various units of decorating—what is right for the cottage or the large home, matching up a cupboard, a chair, and china for the small dining room; proportions and scales for rooms—large windows for a large room, small windows for a small room, large lamps on large tables, large flowers, in large vases; color—simplify colors, and if a special color means something special to you, work it out in your own home; lighting—illumination in colors is on the way, according to Mrs. Seeley, and one must be careful about the effect of these colored lights on fabrics, flower and table decorations: building—this includes suggestions for utility closets, a party closet, wall papers and such things.

### Comments on Color

Mrs. Seeley's comments on color were especially outstanding.

"It's well to study the colors in nature," she observed. "When I was studying in New York we spent some time painting nothing but flowers, so that we would realize the colors nature offered.

"I especially remember the color scheme I got from a late afternoon in Athens, when the dying sun was putting an eggshell cast on the white marble, the brilliant blue of the Mediterranean sky, reflecting the blue of the Mediterranean itself, and the rose beige of the sand found beneath the columns offered such a magnificent color scheme."

Mrs. Seeley told how the last half of her book is devoted to houses; houses photographed in all parts of the United States, and featuring the small home, the contemporary home, and the large home. In these photographs one finds the contemporary home of Carmel, California; the very unusual home of Adrian, the Hollywood designer, the husband of Janet Gaynor; the novel home of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in Wisconsin; Cape Cod cottages, sophisticated New York apartments, California homes, with trend toward the contemporary and new, and New England houses, all are found in Mrs. Seeley's fascinating book. There's even a house with tin curtains!     D D D

## Saint Paul Songbird

VIRGINIA BOSWORTH, mezzo soprano, resident of Saint Paul, and initiate of Alpha Kappa chapter at the University of Manitoba brings to the concert stage a rich musical heritage and a delightful presence, as well as a youthful, well trained voice.

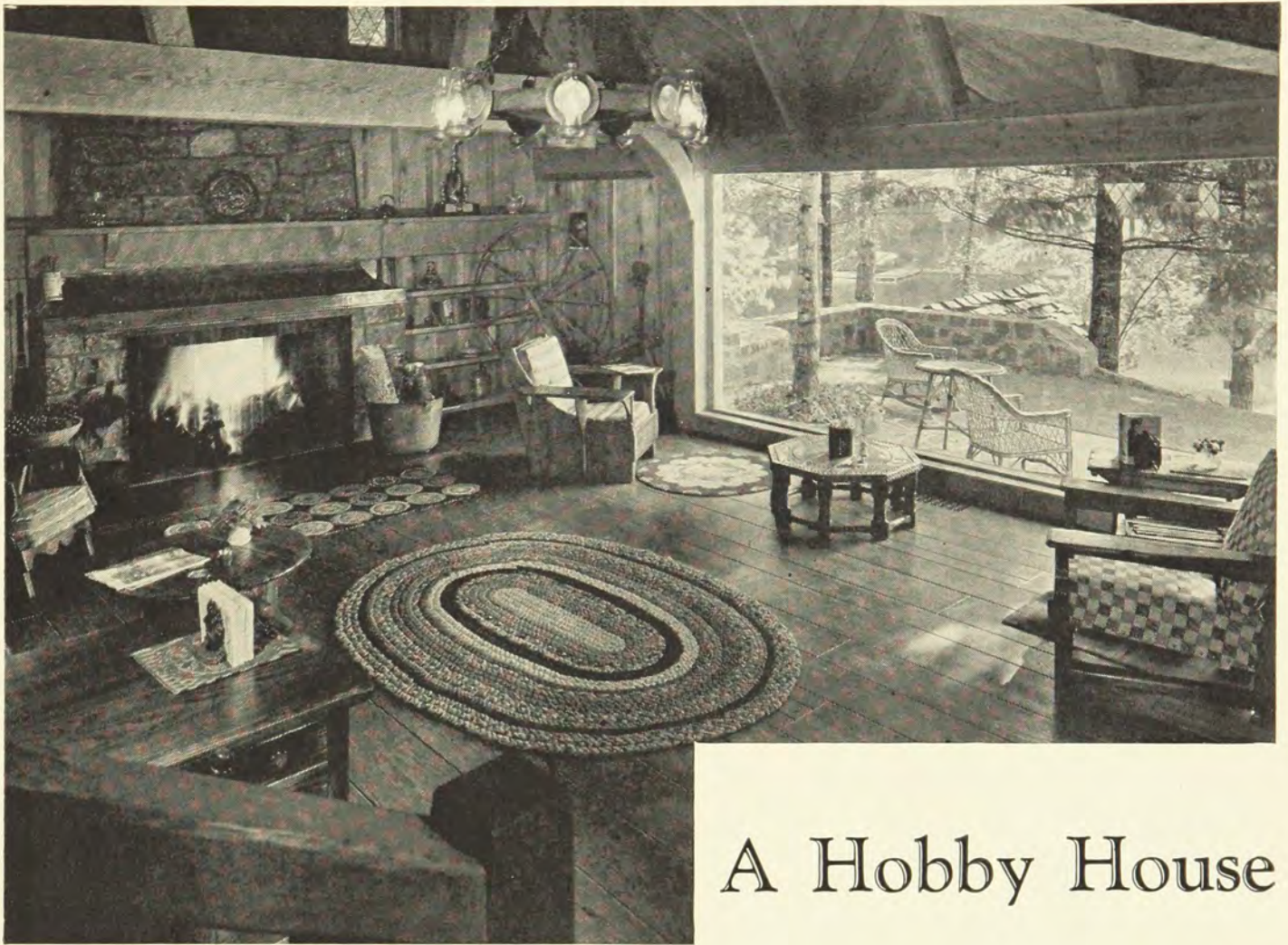
Both her paternal and maternal grandmothers were musicians and devotees and patrons of the arts. All her early training she received from her own mother and following a year at the University of Manitoba studied under August Werner, Norwegian maestro, head of the voice department at the University of Washington.

Virginia's concert career is in its infancy. She has done radio work and has appeared on programs before various clubs in Saint Paul and Minneapolis and this past winter sang in recital in Saint Paul with Ramona Gerhard, noted pianist.     D D D



Virginia Bosworth





## A Hobby House

By Erma Stidd Sieberts

*Oregon State, Portland Alumnae*

WE WANTED to build a home—a home to endure. We wanted a house of generous size, for ourselves and our friends; a house with low flung roofs carressed by the gentle shade of great trees—where permanence and strength would be reflected; a house where our children's children would be nourished and protected by these same walls which shelter and protect us now. We wanted it strong as Love, close to the beating heart of nature and feel the Mother in the soul of things.

So we found in Oregon a wooded hillside that sloped gently down to the edge of beautiful Lake Oswego—mirror for the sun, moon, and stars. We were so anxious to express our own ideas and yet have expert care through the whole process. Fortunately, we found just the man, one who could work with us—

change his mind when we changed ours and take charge of the workmen. We were anxious, too, not to lose track of the intangible things that no architect can blueprint; no builder achieve; the things of the spirit that stay apart from pretense and mere show.

Then followed a whole year of planning, changing, waiting; every trip and jaunt becoming a treasure hunt for native woods and stone the early pioneers might have used.

Two woodsmen were sent out to split 31 inch shakes of cedar for the roof and as in the days of old, hand drawn knives were used on rough cedar siding on the front and one side of the house. Then native stone was used for the end and side walls. I've always liked the story of the man who built of rock for permanency—and how his house weathered through the wind and storms.

All posts, beams, gutters, and down-spouts were hand hewn by our own workmen from Oregon cedar.

Doors became an unexplored field to us and after considerable debate we decided to make our own de-





*Mirror for the sun, moon and stars.*

signs. They are all hand hewn and the wooden pegs are used to work out designs, making each one different. The big front door, which leads into a hospitable entranceway floored with a rich red slate and leading to every room in the house is a dutch door of heavy planks in random widths, hinged with extra large wrought iron hinges and the old pealing door bell has given way to soft melodious chimes—a much kinder way to announce a visitor.

Solid blocks of wood make the steps that lead down into the living room or up to the lovely balcony that overlooks it. When I look down into the living room, I feel that I'm at home. It speaks of the glory that Love is, the joy that happiness is, and the peace that contentment is—each thing in harmony with the whole.

The massive red lava rock fireplace with its glowing copper hood; the old iron kettle on a crane—telling of cozy winter evenings by the fire, and at one side of the broad hearth and always filled with oak logs, a huge copper kettle fairly singing the songs of the days of stirring the bubbling apple butter out over an open fire.

The lighting is nice—besides several interesting lamps, an old wagon wheel of pioneer days fitted with old fashioned lamps having copper reflectors is hung from the center of the room by heavy wrought iron meat hooks.

On either side of the fireplace are well filled bookcases now; and the floors of random width planks with wooden pegs are lovely. Scattered about are hooked and braided rugs I made myself—entirely in keeping with everything else. There is an old hand made spinning wheel over in one corner looking as if it had always been there, but resting now from the busy years long past.

The walls are of knotty red cedar and open ceiling and beams are of fir—a truly Oregon room.

The furniture here, as in all of the other rooms, is

made by hand of chestnut and the upholsterings are of heavy hand woven textiles.

On one side of the room are leaded casement windows opening out on a flagstone terrace and on the other side is a 13 foot long plate glass window reaching from the floor to the lower beams in the ceiling. This window is like an immense painting of flagged terraces where one may sit on lazy, hazy, dreamy days—days full of the softness of warm sunshine—the stone walks through flowers and grass to a stone fireplace and grassed beach for fun and eager living and then—stretching out to shores and trees beyond; the lake; a beautiful thing with the sun on it, or deep purple at night with the shimmering reflections of the stars or cold and gray when receiving the rain. This window is the heart of our house.

The small dining nook also looks out over the lake—the wide window sill holds colored jugs or plants as do the quaint corner cupboards. The room is of fir and sand blasted by my husband who admits that it is the most interesting part of the house and the boys helped too, so they feel the same way about it.

The nook leads into the kitchen which I felt was to be mine, so I set to work to make it fit me. An old fashioned pantry and plenty of storage space and modern working units make it a joy to work in.

Off of the kitchen is the utility room. This serves as a dressing room where bathers may shower and dress without entering the house proper.

The master bedroom with its large window looking out on the lake is a haven of rest. Fir poles cut in the woods back of our house were used for the beams in the open ceiling. The cozy red brick fireplace with the old fashioned rocker makes it a place where one can be alone to read or rest. Quaint linen print was used for draperies which combined nicely with the chestnut furniture.

The boys' room which seems apart from the rest of the house because it is on another level and over the garage is of knotty hemlock. Two portable full-sized double-deck beds were built and placed at one end of the room. This affords plenty of sleeping room for their many guests. Their curtains are made of fish net and trimmed with corks. Heavy blue cords hold them back. A nautical idea is being carried out in this room, so a ship's design was used for their rugs combined with red, white and blue bedspreads.

So we've built a house, and made a garden with a well, bird baths and a gate of a heavy wheel from an old pioneer wagon that may have rumbled across the plains, with a large wrought-iron hinge, flowers, rockeries and shrubbery and now we're doing a "heap o' living" in it to make of it a home.     D D D





*Lucile Calvert*

## Perfectionist In Dramatic Art

( Lucile Calvert, associate professor of Speech at DePauw University, member of Alpha Psi chapter at Lake Forest Park, has earned by her talents a top position among ranking artists in her field today. )

A PERFECTIONIST in all things, but most especially in her dramatic work, Lucile Calvert has made each of her lecture recitals as finished a piece of artistry as it is possible to achieve by natural intelligence, vivid imagination, great power as an actress, and sincerity of purpose.

Whether she is depicting a dramatic scene from the eventful life of England's Queen Elizabeth, or giving her hearers an insight into the soul of a negro slaver, she incites their approval for the excellent quality of her speech, her unusual interpretative ability and her deep understanding of human nature.

Born in Columbus, Indiana, Lucile Calvert spent her summers at the big Indiana farm of her grandfather's. Later the summers at her grandfather's farm were replaced by trips with the family all over the United States. She went to high school in Muncie, Indiana, where her father is Director of Educational Research.

It was at Lake Forest College, Illinois, that she received her B.A. degree with many honors—departmental honors, Shield honors, and membership in the honorary sorority, Kappa Alpha. At Lake Forest she was a member of the Alpha Psi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. The following year, she went back to Lake Forest on the faculty as Assistant to the head of the Department of Speech and worked at the same time on her Master's degree at Northwestern University. The next year, she lived at Northwestern and completed her work on her Master's. The thesis she wrote for her degree received such marked attention that Kenneth McGowan referred to it in his book, *Footlights Across America*.

Upon graduating from Northwestern, Lucile Calvert

went to DePauw University to serve as Associate Professor of Speech and Director in the University Theater, which positions she still holds. She has put on a wide variety of shows, among them: *Ceiling Zero*, *Berkeley Square*, *Mrs. Moonlight*, *The Petrified Forest*, *The Youngest*, *Petticoat Fever*, *R.U.R.*, *Trelawney of the Wells*, and *You Never Can Tell*.

In the summer of 1930, she traveled in Europe visiting European theaters and festivals. The next three summers she spent on the staff of the Northwestern University Theater, and after that she taught for two summers at Colorado State College.

The summer of 1938 found Miss Calvert again in Europe, this time in Budapest where she had been invited as a representative of American talent at the International Women's Week. Here she presented her costume recital entitled "Elizabeth Tudor, Queen of England." While in Budapest she was presented at the palace to Regent and Madam Horthy.

The following autumn of 1938 Miss Calvert remained in New York City until February doing platform work in the East. Her programs for platform include a wide variety of material as is indicated by such titles as: "Paolo and Francesca"; "Elizabeth Tudor, Queen of England"; "Lady! Lady!"; "Tristram"; "Negro Portraits"; "Flame Through Smoke."

She was engaged for a series of dramatic programs on Indianapolis radio stations, her charm and talent being outstanding whether she is being heard on the air or in person. She writes her own scripts and prepares her own recitals.

She is to go on tour this spring through the south and southwest and Gamma Phis may be assured that Lucile Calvert will win new laurels for herself. She is listed in *Who's Who Among American Women*.



# Fashion Oracle For Campus Fads

By *Ellen Reed Burns*

*U.C.L.A. and Los Angeles*

THE wail of a bewildered co-ed—"I'm all confused—don't know what is the vogue in campus togs at the college of my choice." And the questions come tumbling out—

"What should I wear to a formal tea—to a buffet supper—to an informal dance?"

"How should I answer a rush invitation?"

"May I wear bobby socks on campus?"

This wail and many others brings our lovely lady of Bullock's Collegienne in view—introducing blonde, attractive Peggy Larson Stark, successful campus advisor to many a distressed co-ed. She knows all the answers and can allay the worries of every neophyte and her concerned mother. No matter where daughter may go—to Vassar, William and Mary's, University of Texas, Stevens, or Berkeley, Peggy Stark is prepared to advise correctly.

Peggy Stark was chosen from Bullock's Comparison Bureau to take charge of advising college hopefuls. A great deal of consideration preceded the selection of Peggy for the position—her sorority life at U.C.L.A. where she was one of the charter members of Alpha Iota chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, her lovely appearance, charming personality, enthusiasm, energy and her ability to get results in her work. After their selection Bullock's gave her wider powers than any Campus Advisor has ever had before—to select Campus Representatives to help in her work—to keep her in close contact with campus affairs.

She selects one or two outstanding co-eds from six campuses, and from Berkeley and Stanford, two attractive girls to model clothes during the summer. Of the six, one is lovely Louise Guldstrand, president of Gamma Phi Beta on the U.C.L.A. campus, who is particularly talented and poised.

With an exciting array of the newest collegienne fashions, particularly suitable to each college, she bombards sorority meetings on Monday nights at their very urgent invitation, interests dormitory girls in keeping up on the latest fashion trend with her advice, and visits Y.W.C.A. and campus and business girls clubs.

With this schedule it would seem impossible that our energetic sister could find a moment to catch her

( Advising distraught mothers, guiding college girls in their choice of campus clothes, staging style shows for college men is all part of the day's work for this Los Angeles girl. )



*Peggy Larson Stark*

breath. For besides being such a busy lady at work she has a lovely daughter, Suzanne, who takes some attention, as mother and daughter are great pals. Suzanne, by the way, shows great promise of developing into a talented writer and has already written stories which have brought favorable comment. Every young girl is interested in what the campus male thinks of her clothes—what he considers smartest. So our lady of collegienne conceived the novel idea of a fashion show for men. Several of the best known men from nearby colleges, were invited to a showing of milady's latest fashions and then answered questionnaires as to their preferences and why. Many interesting facts were uncovered and how closely these findings have been studied by college girls!—for no one can deny they do dress primarily to please the men. Taboo with these representative males were long feathers in hats, dark nail polish, high "hair-do's," strapless formals and unfortunate conspicuousness in clothes—the swing in opinion being definitely to the simple, smart, not too extreme styles.

So from September to September girls stream with or without appointment to a certain corner of Bullock's Collegienne section where Mrs. Peggy Stark's desk has been stationed for the past three years. The next time you visit Los Angeles, drop by and say "Hello!" She is always glad to see a Gamma Phi.



# Beauty, Brains, Athletic Prowess

By Helen Crouch Douglass

*Alpha, Washington, D.C.*

(Frances Ide was a distinguished scholar, athlete and activity member of Gamma Phi at Goucher; now she is on the English faculty at the U. of Maryland and is Chairman of Entertainment for convention.)

BEAUTY and brains don't go together." "The all-around American girl is a myth." "If she's good at books, she's clumsy at sports." "Lady scholars ain't got no glamor."

These quotations, though gathered at random, express familiar sentiments. Most people will agree with such statements until they meet a rare exception like Frances Ide who proves them all false.

Beauty and brains don't go together? Here's a girl with plenty of both. When you come to convention in June and meet the chairman of entertainment, you'll see what the picture does not show—the contrast between an unusually clear skin and very dark eyes and hair; an enchanting smile; intelligence in the slant of the eyes; grace of movement; and a flair for wearing clothes. But you won't see anything in Frances' appearance or manner to suggest the teacher, the scholar or the athlete. That's where she fools you, for she has distinguished herself in all three lines.

Brains? From the day she started kindergarten in the Friends' School, a well-known Quaker school in Baltimore, Frances was at the head of her class. She traces her interest in literature and the arts back to a very inspiring teacher at the school, Letitia Stockett, who, she says, dramatized the classics so her young scholars could never forget them. Frances' present great interest in the American novel, she thinks, goes back to Miss Stockett's classroom readings.

Though her early studies in literature started her present career, literature was not Frances' first choice. Athletics were closest to her heart until she was a junior at college. At the Friends' School Frances played on the hockey, basketball, lacrosse, tennis, and swimming teams. She went to the women's hockey camp in the Pocono Mountains. And she wanted to go to a



*Frances A. Ide*

school of physical education instead of college but was persuaded to take a college degree first. (So much for the idea that "if she's good at books, she's clumsy at sports.")

So Frances entered Goucher. And though she says she knew very few girls there and felt completely lost the first term, she was promptly pledged Gamma Phi Beta and elected freshman representative on the athletic board. ("It must have been my graduation fur coat," she says. "I happened to wear it election day, and I think they voted for the coat rather than for the girl inside.")

Now in case you are interested in how a Goucher Gamma Phi may spend her spare time in college, here is a list of activities Frances mentions off-hand: She was on the athletic board all during her four years and was vice-president during her senior year. She was on the freshman hockey and basketball teams. Her sophomore year she made the varsity teams. Her junior year she added the swimming team and rode in Goucher horse shows. She also sang in the glee club and choir. She was sophomore representative to the religious conference at Silver Bay and later chairman of the Silver Bay celebration. The faculty chose her as representative for junior month. In between times

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# Chosen By State Governors

TWO Gamma Phis were named by their respective state governors to reign as Grand Duchesses at the Mardi Gras and Sun Bowl Festival held in Galveston, Texas in January; Mary Randall Ellis of Oklahoma and Martha Turbeville of Arizona.

Mary Ellis was chosen by Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma to represent the state. Martha was selected by Gov. R. I. Jones of Arizona.

The festivities included four balls, including the Coronation and Queen's Ball; the Artillery club of Galveston entertained with a tea for the Mardi Gras Court; the Beach club gave a reception. The Dukes of Galveston comprising the eligible bachelors of the city entertained with a Dukes' supper at the Country club. There were additional cocktail parties, luncheons, teas and a coffee.

Mary graduated in June '39 from the University of Oklahoma, where she was an active and popular

member of Psi chapter. Her home is in Muskogee, Oklahoma. Her younger sister, Elizabeth, pledged Gamma Phi at Psi in 1938 and served as rush chairman in 1939.

Martha was initiated into Alpha Epsilon chapter at the University of Arizona in 1937 and makes her home in Phoenix.

The two girls met by chance during the gaiety of the Mardi Gras and formed a firm friendship on their enthusiasm for Gamma Phi Beta.     D D D



Mary Randall Ellis  
Oklahoma



Martha Turbeville  
Arizona

Harriet Mills McKay, University of North Dakota, poet, magazine writer and loyal Gamma Phi who is now a resident of the Philippines exhibited two of her water colors at an art exhibit in Manila recently, sponsored by the Manila Panhellenic.

Janet Wilson, Alpha Omicron, won first prize and a cash award with her entry, "Strike up the Band," in the college pep song contest sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. cabinet and Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity at North Dakota State College.

## Beauty, Brains, Athletic Prowess

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she was advertising manager of the college yearbook, and last but not least vice-president of her chapter during her senior year. Her last two years she majored in English and minored in sociology. She was gradually becoming more of a scholar and less of an athlete. But she did keep her interest in athletics alive even in summer by teaching tennis and swimming at a Quaker camp in New Hampshire.

Frances went to Columbia University for a master's degree immediately after graduating from Goucher. There she studied sociology under Lynd. Her special project was a study of the reading habits of families in the higher income levels. Instead of going slumming Frances went out to a swank suburb of New York City and called on some thirty or forty families with an average income of \$10,000 to find out what they read

and how the depression changed their reading habits.

In the fall of '35 Frances joined the English faculty at the University of Maryland. Frances takes a great interest in all phases of student life, social as well as intellectual. She is on hand for the dances, games, boxing matches, teas, receptions—everything. She believes sororities and fraternities are of great help to college youngsters today, and thinks Maryland should have more of them.

Students in Frances' classes report that she has the student's viewpoint. Perhaps that is because Frances continues to be a student herself. This summer she will be studying at Minnesota in her favorite field—the modern novel.

The all-around American girl is no myth. She's Frances Ide.     D D D



# Theater Work Is Fascinating

By Janice Parker Holman

*University of Washington and Portland Alumnae*

IN THE new book on American theaters *Curtains Going Up* by Albert McCleery and Carl Glick two hundred of the outstanding community theaters of the United States are described. The Portland Civic Theater is proud to be numbered among the two hundred. The Portland Civic Theater is thirteen years old. It boasts a membership of 750 members, a volunteer acting group of 270, and a voluntary working crew of eighty-seven backstage workers. A paid director and an executive secretary are actively in charge and are responsible to a board of trustees of thirty representative citizens. This is my fourth and last year on the board and my second year as president.

Our theater is dedicated to its purpose of "producing good drama in the city of Portland for the education and culture of the members and the citizens of the city of Portland and the state of Oregon."

The Portland Civic Theater is affiliated with the Oregon state system of higher education and conducts a school of drama and allied arts for which full University credit is given.

All these facts sound rather solemn but life in the theater is always stimulating—and many times quite exciting. Even those of us who never appear on the stage feel a glow of satisfaction as the murmur and rustle of a full house quiets down with the rise of the curtain on a well produced play.

It's gratifying to see boys and girls, business men and housewives, waitresses and clerks, educators and social leaders work amicably together on a show, forgetting self and coming out of the strenuous six weeks of rehearsal and production improved in posture, voice and diction, and in ability to get along well with others.

One of the most exciting things that happened to us recently was an invitation from Albert McCleery of *Stage* magazine to produce a Blue Room play before the American Confederacy of Community Theaters in Washington, D.C. We were the only theater group outside of the Washington Civic Theater asked to give a production. A Blue Room play is a new and unusual type of production in the east—I believe that there are three groups doing the same type of thing on the Pacific coast. We raised the money by giving

(The gratification of work behind the scenes in a fast-growing Little Theater movement is related by civic-minded Mrs. Holman, president of the Portland Civic Theater.)



*Janice Parker Holman*

special benefit performances (and here again Gamma Phis were loyal and helpful). The interest in our play was so great that we gave two performances in one evening, and played to standing room only. We had been so frightened at our own temerity in appearing before such critical audiences that the six curtain calls were almost too much for us.

In the past two seasons two Gamma Phis have played leading roles in the theater—Portia Booth, Nu, in "High Tor" (a lead in the same play was Bob Earle, husband of Gamma Phi Leta Kiddle Earle), and Barbara Pittcock Jonsrud, Chi, in "Autumn Crocus."

Barbara Jonsrud and Bob Earle both came on the board this year along with Dorothy Cockerline Peterson, Chi, so that Gamma Phi is well represented.

The Portland alumnae chapter has been most co-operative. Under the leadership of last year's president, Bea Grout, the Gamma Phis sponsored an open house for the Civic Theater last fall—furnishing food and attractive girls to serve it. Gamma Phi sold a block of one hundred tickets for "A Christmas Carol," and a block of sixty tickets for the summer shows a year ago. The mothers' club bought a Blue Room show.

I have been most grateful—and touched by it, too—for the loyalty and co-operation of my sisters in Gamma Phi Beta.      D D D



# Invents Radium Finder

Evelyn Richter, Phi Beta Kappa and member of Gamma Phi Beta at Colorado College, technician for two Denver doctors, is shown here with an instrument of her own design with which she quickly located \$200 worth of lost radium in another doctor's office after he and his aids had given up the search. Rays of energy from radium are detected as clicks in the earphones. As this picture was taken, the phones were rattling merrily from the rays given off by the minute amount of radium on the luminous dial of the desk clock in her hand. It also responds to X-rays.

HOW a personable young woman, armed with a "scientific doodlebug" of her own design, went prospecting for lost radium on the sixth floor of the Republic building in Denver was revealed after the minute but highly valuable quantity of the element had been recovered by her instrument.

It is a new application of a well-known apparatus called the Geiger-Muller counter. She designed and assembled it at Denver university under the direction of Dr. Joyce C. Stearns while studying for master of science degree a year ago.

She now is technician for two doctors in the Republic building.

Friday another doctor on the sixth floor notified his insurance company that a needle containing two milligrams of radium, valued at approximately \$200, had been lost somewhere in his suite of five office rooms. All ordinary methods of search had been tried to no avail.

Somebody had heard about Miss Richter. The insurance people called her up. Going down to the sixth floor office with her instrument in her hands, she plugged it into a wall socket. The earphones started clicking like castanets.

*Evelyn Richter*



With her Geiger counter tube in hand, she began exploring. When she moved one way, the clicks grew fainter. When she went the other way, they increased.

In less than a minute the lost needle was found, lodged in a thin crack between the linoleum and the wall, on the floor behind a cabinet.

Miss Richter uses her instrument to test persons who work with radium, including the men who paint the luminous dials of flying instruments on the United Airlines planes in Cheyenne. Radium must be handled with extreme care. If taken into the body, it causes radium poisoning. Testing workers periodically shows whether they are absorbing the stuff.

Radium gives off gamma rays, charged bullets of energy similar to cosmic rays but less penetrating. Her Geiger-Muller counter is so sensitive it can detect less than one-millionth of an ounce of radium. It perks up and clicks merrily when a cheap watch with luminous dial is held near it.     D D D

## Toward Community Culture

THE Guild Theater of Evanston came into being this winter, founded by Hope Summers, housed in an intimate little playhouse, supported by a long list of prominent sponsors.

Hope Summers, member of Epsilon chapter at Northwestern University, has long been a leader in little theater work and is a professional radio actress and dramatic artist. She is president of the board of governors of the new movement and also serves as

producer for the theater staff. Frances Willem, Epsilon, is acting as publicity director for the theater staff; Marguerite Stokes, Epsilon, is a member of the guild and Mrs. Hayes McKinney (Alice Smalley, Gamma) is one the sponsors.

Gamma Phis in Evanston took a block of seats for opening play in which Miss Summers took the part of the elderly aunt, and expect to give the Guild theater their continued support.



# Heads Goucher Campaign

FOR nineteen years Goucher has been looking forward to building and moving to her beautiful campus at Towson. Finally last year at the celebration of her fiftieth anniversary it was announced that Goucher had definitely decided to build. The winning architectural plans were selected from a large number which had been submitted by leading architects of the country. The style of the buildings is composite, adapting early Maryland design to modern needs. The low lying buildings hug the hills and lend themselves beautifully to the surrounding country. The campus of 421 acres borders on "Hampton," an early Maryland ancestral estate, and overlooks the waters of Loch Raven.

Hester Corner Wagner, '21, the president of the Baltimore alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, was invited to be general chairman of the Goucher Alumnae Building Fund Campaign. Among the Zeta alumnae assisting her as chairmen and sub-chairmen were: Virginia Woolverton Hawn, Anniston, Alabama; Frances Burkhalter, Savannah, Georgia; Agnes Wilbon Bahlke, Chicago, Illinois; Charlotte Bush Failing, Detroit,

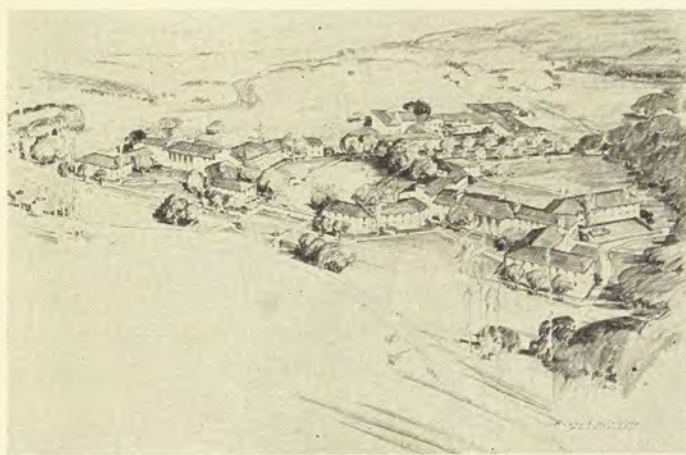


*Hester Corner Wagner, Zeta, president of Baltimore Alumnae and general chairman of Goucher's building fund campaign.*

organization began to take shape rapidly. She let her fellow alumnae know promptly that this was to be one drive in which there was to be no pressure; each Goucher woman was to be the judge of what was an appropriate gift for her. The alumnae appreciated her approach to the campaign and within the space of a few weeks, despite the war clouds, they contributed more than \$225,000 to erect the first building.

The alumnae campaign having been a success, Goucher will appeal to the citizens of Baltimore this spring for funds to build two more residence halls. The contract for these buildings will be awarded in the spring, and ground will be broken June 8, during Commencement Week. We expect the buildings to be ready for occupancy in the spring or fall of 1941!

We are justly proud that Hester C. Wagner has also been made chairman of the committee on arrangements for the ground breaking and for the celebration of President Robertson's tenth anniversary at Goucher, which will take place at the same time. It is particularly fitting that these two occasions should be combined, since it is due to President Robertson's courage, foresight and careful planning that Goucher's long-hoped-for move to Towson is to be realized.—By ALVAHN HOLMES.



*The architect's sketch of the three residence halls proposed for Goucher's campus.*

Michigan; Mary Patrick Pfauts, Canton, Ohio; Frances Coventry, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Madeline Clay Von Seldeneck, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Ann McEwen Robinson, Williamsport, Pennsylvania; Lamira Henly Sullivan, Greenville, South Carolina; Nell Jones Hughes, Memphis, Tennessee; Ann Corkran Beeler, Roanoke, Virginia; Bernice Ryan, Dallas, Texas.

Under Hester Wagner's competent leadership, an

Barbara Bassett, Michigan '40, as president of the Panhellenic Association, holds one of the highest honors given to Michigan sorority women.



# To Assure Our Financial Future

By Lucy Moore Lennox

*University of Denver, Colorado Springs Alumnae*

DEAR ALUMNÆ,

We are appealing to loyal alumnae about the most serious problem confronting Gamma Phi Beta—namely our Endowment Fund. For a sorority to be without an adequate Endowment is like a big corporation without money for improvements and expansion. A small fund means a small sphere of activity.

In 1949 Gamma Phi Beta will have its seventy-fifth birthday and Grand Council is sponsoring the plan of enlarging our Endowment Fund by \$75,000 as a fitting celebration of that anniversary. To the accomplishment of this great work, your committee is submitting plans as to how each alumna may personally aid the Fund; and how each alumnae chapter may make its contribution.

The alumna personally can aid the Endowment Fund by (1) taking out a Life Membership, and (2) placing all magazine subscriptions with your local Gamma Phi chairman. The Life Membership fee of \$5.00 passes in its entirety into the Endowment Fund. If the six thousand alumnae of Gamma Phi, who have not yet done so, would take out these memberships it would mean \$30,000 added to our Fund. But we cannot raise this without the help of each and every one of you! Don't say, "My ONE life membership won't help." IT WILL! YOU and SIX THOUSAND like you must work together to achieve the goal.

Another fine way of helping is to send in your magazine subscriptions through your chapter magazine chairman. These commissions go into the Endowment. Don't say, "My few magazine subscriptions won't help." THEY WILL! One sorority's magazine commissions are over \$5,000 annually, so you see what can be accomplished if each alumna considers it her duty to place subscriptions with her chapter magazine subscription chairman. Unless we reach each alumna in every chapter we cannot know success.

Each alumnae chapter as a whole can aid the Endowment Fund by undertaking one of two plans: (1) Writing a \$1,000 Ten Year Endowment Insurance Policy on one of its members for the benefit of the

( The Chairman of the Endowment Fund outlines ways and means of enlarging the fund by \$75,000 in 1949 when Gamma Phi Beta celebrates its 75th anniversary. )



*Lucy Moore Lennox*

Fund; or (2) signing a \$1,000 Ten Year Continuing Pledge for the benefit of the Fund. In cases of small alumnae chapters, arrangements may be made to join with others in undertaking either plan, so the financial burden will not be excessive. These plans will be presented for ratification at our convention this summer, so we urge your careful consideration of them. \$33,000 came into our Endowment through the insurance policy plan between 1924 and 1939, the largest period of growth ever known by our Fund. Through the adoption by each alumnae chapter of either the policy or the pledge plan, we hope to inaugurate another era of great

growth.

We realize this is no small undertaking we are urging alumnae chapters to assume, but we also know you realize the vital necessity of assuring Gamma Phi Beta's financial future. This urgent need is a challenge to your loyalty, an opportunity to serve our sorority, to maintain Gamma Phi Beta in her high place! D D D

Four Gamma Phis have been studying for their masters degrees at the University of Chicago this year: Mary K. Friedley, Ohio Wesleyan, studying in medical social work; Mary Ruth Piper, Birmingham-Southern, on leave from the state department of welfare, Alabama; Elizabeth Thomas, Hollins College '26, holder of an A.B. degree from the University of Mississippi and now working for a degree in the Humanities division; Lou Waynick Beck, University of Washington, former welfare worker in Seattle.





## Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial

(1) MARION COLE (Lake Forest College) is a member of the Garrick club, president of Woman's Self Government, chairman of Horseback in the Woman's Athletic Association and vice president of Alpha Psi chapter.

(2) RUTH CRIST, Alpha Epsilon, elected president of the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Arizona for 1939-40, secretary of the Senior Class, honor hockey team for three years, Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics honorary), Senior Class honors, member of Women's "A" Club at University of Arizona.

(3) DORIS TUCKER (Stanford), the second woman in 48 years to draw a cover for *The Chaparral*, campus humor magazine. Many of her drawings and cartoons have been accepted, breaking a long standing tradition against a woman student on the art staff of the magazine. She is woman's manager of *The Chaparral*, succeeding Eunice Emry, also a Gamma Phi. Doris is a member of Theta Sigma Phi and president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Hammer and Coffin.

(4) BONNIE PIERCE, senior at the University of Arizona, and pledge trainer for Alpha Epsilon this year, also is president of the Associated Women Students. She is actively interested in all kinds of sports, and was chosen one of the attendants to the Aggie Queen.

(5) DORIS WHITE, Alpha Phi, '40, Phi Beta Kappa, at Colorado College.

(6) AUDREY WELLS, Alpha Omicron, '42, second in line at Engineers' Ball, North Dakota State College.

(7) HAZEL ALEXANDER, Alpha Beta, '40, Toast of the Regiment at the University of North Dakota.

(8) SHIRLEY COCHRANE (Lake Forest College) is president of Alpha Psi chapter, president of Panhellenic, president of Women's Athletic Association and vice president of the Garrick Dramatic club and the French club. She was 1939 Swing Queen.





# Subscribe Through Γ Φ Β

THE response to our suggestion that the alumnæ chapters avail themselves of the opportunity of making money by means of magazine subscriptions has been gratifying, but we still want the rest of you to come along with us.

If there are groups or chapters who do not feel that they are large enough to form an agency, kindly let me know and I shall be glad to tell you about the nearest regional chairman, who will take your subscriptions and give you the credit.

Active chapters take note! We are going to make a special drive for you this year. We ask that each of you appoint a magazine chairman to send your sub-

## Director, Province V

**P**UILLA HILL HODGES, Psi, has already won a place for herself in the short time she has been Director of the Province V chapters.



*Mrs. Edward Hodges*

She is a "Sooner Thoroughbred" as we term those born and raised in Oklahoma. She attended the University of Oklahoma and received her B.A. in Journalism in 1925. Within the sorority her experience has followed a wide range—as president of Psi chapter, organizer of the Kay County alumnæ chapter, at Ponca City, Oklahoma, in 1926, treasurer of the Oklahoma City alumnæ, attending two national conventions at Mackinaw City, Michigan and Kansas City, Missouri. Since taking office she has visited all her chapters and made a trip to California for an interview with three members of the Grand Council.

Her husband, D. E. Hodges, Sigma Chi, and daughter, seven years old, keep her busy but she always has time for Gamma Phi Beta. She is full of ideas and her ability along with her charm, personality and leadership are very beneficial to the chapters of Province V.      D D D



*Vesper Hagemann, International Magazine Chairman*

scriptions to the regional chairman. Here is your opportunity to help your international organization.

Let everybody remember this year—magazines for Gamma Phi.

By VESPER HAGEMANN

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## Magazine Subscribers!

**W**ON'T you place subscriptions to magazines your family usually takes through your sorority? Subscription prices are the same, but the commissions go to Gamma Phi Beta instead of to some agent who probably means nothing to you. Send your order, with check or money order for the customary straight or club rates, to the following district chairmen:

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## Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial

(1) HELEN BERG (Idaho) was recently elected president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national economics honorary, and is a member of Cardinal Key, service honorary. She is vice-president and social chairman of Xi chapter.

(2) DOROTHY MAURER, senior in the school of journalism at the University of Missouri, has served as woman's sports editor of *The Missouri Student*, associated student's weekly paper. She is also president of Gamma Alpha Chi, national honorary advertising fraternity and holds a position on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

(3) BETSY McDERMOT, president of Alpha Tau at McGill.

(4) VERA VESSEY, Theta '41, has maintained a straight A through her freshman and sophomore years at the University of Denver and at the conclusion of the school year was awarded the Alumnæ Scholarship Plaque. She is a member of Parakeets, the pep club; a member of the Friendship Council; of Alpha Lambda Delta and is in charge of her chapter's scholarship.

(5) SYBIL FURCHNER, Alpha Gamma, has been made a member of the Finance Control Board of the University of Nevada. The board assumes control of the funds of the student body. Sybil is a member of Cap and Scroll, campus equivalent of Mortar Board.

(6) ARLENE LEAMAN, Alpha Upsilon chapter at Penn State, was admitted to Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for freshman women.

(7) JEANNETTE ROBINSON, Tau, is past president of the Associated Women Students. She also held an office in each of three honoraries, Spur, Hesperia, and Tio, and has a long list of activities as well as being an outstanding student. Jeannette was named as a Pacemaker, which is one of the highest recognitions a student can be given at Colorado Agricultural College. Two of the three girls named as Pacemakers were Gamma Phis.

(8) BARBARA BASSETT (Michigan '40) has served as president of Panhellenic Council and was recently made a member of the new senior society for outstanding women, Scroll. She is a member of the Women's League Council and took the lead in the Junior Girls' Play in March. She has served her chapter as rushing chairman and as pledge trainer.





# There Were Eight Nightgowns!

COULD it be possible? We emptied the box and counted again. It had all been done so easily, almost without our realizing it—and here before us, ready to mail to Vancouver, were 8 nightgowns; 12 gay dresses cut out and ready for the little girls to make; assorted gifts consisting of first-aid kits, socks, washcloths, and other supplies; extra pieces of material suitable for handwork; and trimmings, thread, and needles.

The Atlanta Alumnæ chapter is new, small—far away from any active chapter, but we do have a wonderful time together at the monthly meetings, and never will suffer any qualms of con-



*Atlanta Alumnæ chapter members—seated (left to right) Margaret Kendrick (Kappa), Ruamie Binns (Theta), Jane Taylor (Psi), Beverly Mal-lory (Beta), Olive Haw (Phi); standing (left to right) Ione Lytal (Alpha Xi), Ruth Burch (Beta), Virginia May (Phi).*

science about a reason for exist-ing as long as we combine our fun with our ambition to meet this goal again next spring—and make others think we're larger by the size of our camp contribu-tion!

We had really finished all of the garments while minutes were read, business discussed, future plans made, and we recommend sewing for Gamma Phi camps to all Alumnæ chapters for the fun, the satisfaction, and the realiza-tion that comes with it that our

philanthropic record is, to say the least, an enviable one.—RUAMIE BINNS, *Denver University and Atlanta Alumnæ.*     D D D

## For the First Time, a Canadian



*Mrs. George  
Ferguson*

A CANADIAN, for the first time, has been selected for the presidency of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, including 150 leagues in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The honor was bestowed on Mrs. George Ferguson (Mary Doupe, Alpha Kappa '25) when the associa-tion met in New York in February. The election was held at the junior leagues conference in May.

Mrs. Ferguson has served as secretary of the associa-tion. She is the wife of the managing editor of *The Winnipeg Free-Press* and a graduate of the University of Manitoba (where she became a Gamma Phi), and of Wellesley. She has been active in junior league work for several years and is the mother of two small sons.     D D D

*Marjorie Campbell Hartigan, Nebraska '22, was the first woman foreman of a grand jury to serve in Indiana.*

*Clarice Sloan, Sigma '35 is soprano solo-ist of the First Presbyterian Church in Topeka. She is also an accomplished pianist.*

*Vivian Vassau, Alpha Beta, has had five compositions including one song, two piano numbers and one octavo, accepted by Theodore Presser Co.*



# In Memoriam

BLANCHE SHOVE PALMER

*Alpha ex-'81*

Oftentimes the serious college student to whom the sorority has been a joy and an inspiration, whose endeavor for the organization has been constant and noteworthy, finds herself—almost fearfully—asking the question, “Can I keep this interest in the years to come?” And those of us who have known and loved Blanche Shove Palmer are able to reply in the affirmative, for we remember a wise and beautiful person who refused to live by the calendar, who kept to the end the enthusiasm and spirit of youth, whose viewpoint was fair, sane and constructive, whose loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta was unshaken throughout her long and happy life.

On the campus of Colorado College stands a very beautiful building—the Shove Memorial Chapel—erected and endowed in 1928 by Mrs. Palmer’s twin brother, Eugene P. Shove, a wealthy and influential citizen of Colorado Springs who died in February of 1939. This Memorial Chapel honors five ancestors (including Mrs. Palmer’s father, Reverend Benjamin Shove, pastor in Syracuse) whose service as clergyman covered a span of years from the early part of the seventeenth century until 1905. The first of these ancestors, Reverend Edward Shove, was rector of Gatton in Surrey, England. His son set out for America and died at sea, but his grandson was ordained in the ministry and was the third Puritan pastor at Taunton, Massachusetts.

While her father was in Syracuse, Blanche Shove entered Syracuse University and became a member of Alpha chapter; and from the time of her initiation, the sorority proved her first and greatest interest. Beautiful, gifted, dashing, she was a prominent and popular university student; possessed of a keen and delightful sense of humor, she proved an incomparable companion; destined from the first for leadership, she became a tradition not only in Alpha but in Gamma Phi Beta, for her friendships were many, her associations memorable, and her service unceasing. Her marriage to Dr. Edmund J. Palmer, a

prominent physician in New York City, took her away from Alpha but gave her an opportunity to form a nucleus of Gamma Phis in her new home, resulting some years later in New York alumnae chapter of which she was an active member until her last sickness. Also, she was instrumental in the chartering of the chapter at Hollins College—Upsilon—while the founding of Alpha Phi chapter at Colorado College was of particular interest to her although she was unable to attend installation.

At the time of Gamma Phi Beta’s golden anniversary, she was abroad—an absence she never ceased to regret—but of late years she attended the convention at Kansas City in 1929 and at Colorado Springs in 1934. On these occasions, one found her the center of attraction, adored by the younger girls, interested in every business meeting, contributing in no small measure to sorority legislation. Her entrance always was an event—for she was a personage with her beautiful gowns and jewels—while her charm, her wit, and her genuine interest in everyone down to the youngest delegate brought her a merited love, appreciation and popularity. When there came the news of her death on January 15, we realized that Gamma Phi Beta had lost its loyal friend and member. She was laid to rest in Syracuse, with Dr. Herbert G. Coddington, husband of her dearest college friend, Cora Willard Coddington, reading the service.

Love, loyalty and friendship are three great attributes—and Blanche Palmer gave them in fullest measure. Love for all that was beautiful and desirable; loyalty to everything that made life richer and fuller; friendship of rare degree and strength. Those of us who have been fortunate enough to share in this love and loyalty, who have had definite assurance of this friendship have much to remember. And we shall realize again that among the influences of everyday life there is none more potent than that of those whom we call the dead. Love never forgets; its past is ever present; and its yesterday is ever today.

—LINDSEY BARBEE



ANNA DEACON PARKER (Mrs. J. C.)

*Omega*

HELEN GABLE BOWEN (Mrs. Edgar)

*Beta 1909*

DOROTHY MELLOR

*Alpha Chi 1935*

IDA SAXTON WILCOX

*Alpha 1893*

Ida Saxton Wilcox, wife of Albert Wilcox, of Rochester, New York, died December 6 at their home in Rochester. A native of Clyde, New York, she was the daughter of Charles T. Saxton, former lieutenant-governor of New York state, a state senator, and judge of the New York Court of Claims.

She graduated in 1893 from Syracuse University where she was a prominent and very brilliant member of Gamma Phi Beta. She was also a member of the D.A.R., the College Women's club, the Traveler's club, and the Quarterly club. She had traveled extensively and lectured on her European experiences.

She leaves a memory of loyalty and brilliance to her many friends in Alpha chapter.

RITA WINN SCARRETT

*Psi 1924*

An automobile accident took the life of Rita Winn Scarrett, '24, of Enid, Oklahoma, and her parents, last September, near Wichita, Kansas. She was a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and a member of Psi chapter.

Rita was a prominent member of society throughout the state. Her keen interest in Gamma Phi Beta was exhibited through her different activities. She had attended rush at Norman the day previous to her death.

This tragedy brings severe loss to her husband and two small sons, the Oklahoma State Gamma Phi Beta Association and the host of friends who knew her. Her gaiety, charm and ability for making friends will long be remembered.

PAULINE KUTZNER

*Alpha Iota '25*

The sun dropped behind the New Jersey shore, and for a few moments the sky, the river, the ships at anchor, and the beautiful George Washington bridge were lighted with a strange, unforgettable glory. Then presently it was dark, the sky velvety blue-black, and everywhere in the tall buildings, all over Manhattan and New Jersey beyond the river, thousands and thousands of lights came out. A familiar thrill crept over me. How unbelievably beautiful! The fantastic and exquisite skyline, the magnificent arch of the bridge, the sky that looked as though it would be pleasant to touch.

Pauline loved all this, I was saying to myself. Pauline, gone forever from this earth, and yet in that moment of marveling at the beauty of a city we both treasured, she was as real to me as any living person. More real, I found myself thinking in surprise, than she was a year ago, more real to me *dead* than when she was alive and well!

For Pauline was one who lived within herself. Self-poised, self-reliant, gracious and friendly, yet somehow aloof. Distin-

guished in appearance, always faultlessly groomed, tall, graceful of carriage, perfect in the beautiful evening clothes she wore so well. She loved gaiety and all the pageantry of social occasions, enjoying everything in her quiet way, quick to catch the humor and the fun of a situation, while herself remaining dignified and self-contained. She looked on life, it seemed to me, with amused and understanding eyes, that were grave and thoughtful and a little sad.

It was not until she was fatally ill that I began to know the real Pauline, the girl beneath that gay and sophisticated exterior, and the mind behind those grave eyes of hers. For several months she herself hoped and believed she was getting well. A few close friends had been told how hopeless her fight would be, but no one was to permit her to suspect. She came to Connecticut in June, firm in the conviction that country air, sunshine and quiet would heal her weak, tired body. For a time she stayed here with me, then went to a lovely quiet house in a nearby village. I saw her often until she went to live with her aunt at the end of the summer.

And what did I learn about Pauline in that last summer of her life? Merely the things I should have known and appreciated in her all along. I learned that her appearance of poise and self-reliance were real and fundamental parts of her character, so real that they were a bulwark of strength, not only for herself, but for the people who loved her and yet must watch helplessly while she suffered and died. I learned that her gracious spirit was so genuine that she could put at ease those, who, like myself, were embarrassed and tongue-tied before the seriousness and hopelessness of her condition. I saw that she had immense courage, and a sense of humor that would permit her to laugh at herself and her ailments. I saw that she could successfully pretend to an improvement she did not feel, in order to keep people from anxiety and too much show of sympathy.

For me it was a strange and precious experience, and I wish that every friend of Pauline's could know how brave and gay she was. Though wasted in body and weak from pain, each day she was here with me she dressed with meticulous care, each day she kept herself carefully groomed. A fragrance of her favorite white lilac perfume still lingers in the little room in my house which she occupied. Indeed whenever I smell white lilacs I shall think of her.

When I first heard her doctor's verdict of incurable cancer, my thought was, how much better for her if she goes quickly. But now it does not seem to me that it would have been better. There was a great deal of happiness and enjoyment for Pauline in that last summer. How naturally she slipped into the quiet life of the little New England village, the minister coming to call, going sometimes to bridge parties, having this one and that one drop in for a chat or to take her for a ride. She was alert to every show of friendship and to every beauty around here, the peacefulness of the country-side, the freshness of the evening air, the sunset, the dewdrops on a rose bud, the shadows on the lawn. It was as though she knew, subconsciously, that for her there would never be another summer or another fall. And this one she savored to the full.

All too glibly some of us use the hackneyed expression, the art of living. But what of the art of dying? Pauline faced death as she faced life, with poise, and with restraint. For her no scenes, no hysterics. Quietly and bravely, because for her there was no other way, she went on to her ultimate destiny. Her last words to me were characteristic. "I hate goodbyes" she said in an off-hand voice. Was she thinking, as I was, that for us this was a final parting? I felt she did for she didn't kiss me or take my hand as she usually did. "It's au revoir then" we agreed with forced cheerfulness. "Au revoir, old friend." That is as she would have had it. No need for words. No sentimentalizing. Not for Pauline.

—BEATRICE UTMAN SMITH  
*Wisconsin and New York*



# Campships—*By Elizabeth Hardy, International Camp Chairman*

THE Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta tried an experiment in the summer of 1939 by distributing through the alumnæ chapters in various parts of the country, camp scholarships or "campships," using part of the money which had previously been sent to the Virginia camp. The word "campship" means the payment of two weeks' expense for one girl in some established camp, other than one maintained by Gamma Phi, such as a Girl Scout camp, Sunday school camp or some other social service organization.

Through this experiment the benefits of camps were extended to as many underprivileged children as possible in sections where there was no Gamma Phi camp available, or where there was no immediate opening for the establishment of another Gamma Phi-operated camp.

It also gave alumnæ in sections far removed from our camps an added opportunity to help the needy children of their community and at the same time carry on their philanthropic work for three Gamma Phi camps in Vancouver, B.C., Buffalo and Denver.

The announcement of the campships so increased interest of Gamma Phis in aiding underprivileged children that some sections paid a larger amount in camp tax than ever before, with one alumnæ group increasing its donation five-fold.

The campships in no way lessened the support regularly given to our three established camp projects. In fact more than two thirds of the amount usually allocated to the Virginia camp was added to the budgets of the camps at Denver, Buffalo, and Vancouver. Buffalo doubled the number of children, taking care of 64 little girls this summer.

Each head councilor was paid more, money was provided for a nurse in attendance at each camp and everything possible was done to bring the Gamma Phi Beta camps up to National Camping standards.

It has not been thought advisable to purchase camp sites because of the lack of guarantee of permanence in

the local situations; the local camp board might find it impossible to carry the responsibility as happened in the Virginia camp; the industrial conditions in a given area might change to such an extent that the population from which the children are drawn would be depleted, bringing a dearth of under-privileged children; or other camps might be established in the same vicinity. We want our camps to serve their purpose and not to continue them in a given area if they are no longer needed.

So it has seemed inadvisable to invest too much money in improving the physical properties of the three camps. Every effort has been made, instead, to improve the equipment and the personnel.

The results of the campships have been most satisfying and gratifying. From the reports that I have received it appears that more than 40 children benefited, although there were but 28 campships granted throughout the country. Add to this the 144 girls who went to our three established camps and see that 184 children helped by Gamma Phi is something of which to be proud.

A number of groups receiving campships sent more than one child, Westchester Alumnæ chapter sending seven and also making an extra donation to one of the Gamma Phi camps. The children seem to have been carefully chosen and I have received numerous letters of thanks from little campers.

The alumnæ chapters which have sent in their reports are most enthusiastic, so that Grand Council has decided to try the plan another year, leaving it to convention to determine our future permanent policy on the matter. Because we are starting the plan earlier this year there will be ample time in which to modify the various alumnæ groups.

We are most grateful to every group which undertook the administration of a campship, for its loyal support and interest.

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## Heavier, Happier Campers

AS A result of the operation of the three camps for underprivileged children operated by Gamma Phi Beta during the summer of 1939, a total of 162 children were made healthier and happier against the coming

winter months. Sixty-two children cared for by the Denver camp gained an average of 2.85 pounds per child at a cost of \$1.11 per child per day. In the Buffalo camp the gain in weight was 5 pounds per child at a



cost of \$1.21 per child per day. In Vancouver the gain was 2.4 pounds per child at a cost of \$1.42 per child per day.

These costs do not include the expense of permanent equipment.

Gamma Phi Beta's camps are maintained by an annual one dollar per capita payment by active and alum-

nae members and by volunteer gifts from members and chapters.

Head counselors for 1939 were: Denver, Virginia Arnold of the University of Missouri; Vancouver, Dorothy Menton, University of British Columbia; and Buffalo, Bessie Kilgore Mesner of San Antonio, Texas.

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## Do You Desire To Be A Councilor?

THE time has come," the chairman said, "to hunt the councilors for camps." With this thought in mind I extend my annual plea to those of you who have the training, ability and desire to become councilors in the Gamma Phi Beta camps in the summer of 1940.

The three Gamma Phi Beta camps for underprivileged children will operate on the schedule printed below. For them we will require three head councilors and a number of assistants. The head councilors will receive some compensation as well as the experience, fun and outdoor vacation which will recompense the

other councilors. The heads should be 25 years old and possessed of some special training or experience. As their assistants we will give preference to girls with experience or special training in some play-ground skill or craft. We are particularly anxious to find councilors with nurse's training or who are possessors of Red Cross Life Saving Certificates.

Please do not delay. If you are interested in becoming a councilor in one of the camps fill out the blank and mail it at once.

ELIZABETH W. HARDY, *Camp Chairman*

### Application for Camp Councilor

Mail to Mrs. Hubert Hardy, 2645 Asbury Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Name ..... Chapter ..... Class ..... Age .....

Address, Home ..... College .....

If active—

Signature of parent or guardian .....

Signature of chapter president .....

Reference .....

Address .....

Attach Doctor's certificate stating that general health condition is such as to permit taking part in all camp activities.

Special training suitable for camp activities .....

Check (✓) camp and dates you wish to attend and cross (×) second choice if possible to attend:

BUFFALO July 1-15 ..... July 15-29 .....

VANCOUVER July 1-15 ..... July 15-29 .....

DENVER July 1-15 ..... July 15-29 ..... July 29-Aug. 12 .....

Experience, if any .....



# We Expect Big Dividends

By Lois McBride Dehn

*International Grand President*

IF YOU happen to be in an economical mood, you may wonder why spend about one-fourth of our annual budget on a convention. Evidently you have never attended one or you would know the answer. There is NO ADEQUATE substitute. To attend a Gamma Phi Beta convention is one of the ambitions of most undergraduates. Alumnæ have gone intending to stay "a day or two" and find themselves the last to leave. The sense of international strength, the feeling of "all for one and one for all" and that satisfying pride which comes from actually *seeing* your attractive sisters from Alpha to Beta Alpha, will thrill you as nothing else can.

But that is not all to expect of a Gamma Phi Beta convention. In the October 1938 number of *Banta's Greek Exchange*, Mr. Alvan Duerr, associate editor of that magazine, writes of his experiences as a guest at one of the sorority conventions of the previous summer. He was frankly astonished to see "such a display of enthusiasm, of earnestness and high purpose." Roundtable discussions of practical chapter problems, instruction in leadership and organization methods, consideration of college and fraternity relationships, presentation of the college's point of view by deans of women, were some of the serious considerations. The atmosphere of hospitality and friendliness, the seriousness with which the undergraduates entered upon all phases of the convention, their aggressiveness in search of new ideas, their use of notebooks to enable them to make a detailed report to their chapters, and "their pride of membership which developed into dynamic power as the convention progressed" were all features which impressed him. Being his first sorority convention, his only experience had been with similar fraternity gatherings and so it is natural that he was impressed. But this description might easily have been written about a Gamma Phi Beta convention or many other sorority gatherings. He undoubtedly would have been speechless had he been present at our convention at the Broadmoor and heard the undergraduates, who looked like beauty queens, ask for a special session to continue their discussion of scholarship and pledge training on the one free morning of the convention.

An investment is made by Gamma Phi in the delegates to the convention in June 1940. Mrs. Dehn underscores what is expected in responsibilities and in potential returns to the chapters.

So you, as a delegate, have a big part to play in this convention program. Your personal charm, your cordiality, your intelligence in voting, your punctuality and sense of responsibility, your willingness to consider all points of a question, your unselfishness where the welfare of Gamma Phi Beta is concerned, will endear you to each and everyone of us and your chapter will be proud of you.

But your responsibility does not cease there. An investment has been made in you from which we expect big dividends. Perhaps you are embarking on a voyage of discovery, like Columbus, who did not quite know where he was going and who traveled on some one else's money. But once you have arrived at the forty-first convention of Gamma Phi Beta, you **MUST** know all about it, for no matter how successful a convention program may be, it is a total loss if you *can* not or *do* not go back and translate it all into the life of your chapter.

A great painting must be properly hung to be appreciated. The orchestral prelude provides an emotional atmosphere for the successful presentation of the play. A jewel is enhanced by an appropriate setting. And so it is that our hours of play together will provide an atmosphere of fun and good fellowship, our rituals will inspire us with their beauty of thought and presentation and our conferences and business sessions will give the proper light and perspective to the picture of Gamma Phi Beta as she is today, as she will be tomorrow.     D D D

Mrs. F. P. Champ (Frances Winton, Alpha Psi), of Logan, Utah, is active in musical circles in that city. She is a recognized composer and her studies have been played by the Chicago and other symphony orchestras.



# Editorials

## An Honor, An Obligation

**T**WICE during the four college years of its members Gamma Phi Beta gathers representatives of all chapters together in International convention. The purpose is to give these delegates full knowledge of what each chapter should be. It is hoped that this knowledge will inspire them to lead their chapters to the fulfillment of the standard set for them.

Does the delegate whom your chapter is sending realize her obligation to her sorority? Does she know that not only must she represent her chapter capably at convention but that she must also carry back to it the picture of her sorority as an international organization? It is to be remembered that at least three full months must intervene between the close of convention and the time when the delegate can make her report to the chapter in the fall. There is accordingly the problem of keeping the ideas and inspirations gained at convention fresh and vivid for so long a time. As an aid in the solution of this problem it is suggested that immediate notes be made of impressions secured from whatever source; addresses, discussions, conversations with other delegates and with the convention leaders. The whole idea, of course, is to gather plenty of the right sort of material for warming up easily and serving hot to the girls back home.

Attendance at convention is not intended to be merely a grand trip given as a reward for excellent service. Opportunity to become aware of the objects for which the sorority is working and of the techniques for accomplishing those objects is offered at convention. Delegates will profit by this opportunity, however, only as the result of their own initiative. » » »

## A Delegate Is Expected

To know the chapters in her province;  
To know the names of members of Grand Council;  
To know the chapter roll;  
To know the plan of government of the sorority and its general aims;  
To attend all meetings promptly;  
To represent her chapter conscientiously;  
To take part in discussions intelligently;  
To report back to her chapter efficiently;  
To leave the imprint of the personality of herself and her chapter upon the convention.

## Culturally Enriched

To readers of THE CRESCENT it must appear evident that members of Gamma Phi Beta who have taken the ideals and standards of the sisterhood into their after-college life are contributing in large measure to the communities in which they live.

In the professions, in the arts, in business realms, in educational lines, our members are adding to cultural development of their surroundings, to the improvement of the society in which they move.

This is the true test of the benefits of a college education and of the additional stimulus of sorority training. It then behooves Gamma Phi Beta, playing an active part in the campus life of widely scattered educational centers to select for its growing membership university students who will in future years carry on this cultural development when they take their place in later life. For there is an urgent need today throughout this great country of ours for community leadership, community development and guidance along intelligent, stable, full-visioned lines. Let Gamma Phi Beta maintain her place in this trend, by a careful weighing of the potential worth of every pledge added to our circle.

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Fannie Helner Moore (Mrs. James), Alpha, on the faculty of National Park College, Forest Glen, Maryland, has joined the convention committee, assisting with the music and singing during convention.

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Payment of life memberships does not include subscription to the CRESCENT. This may be paid according to the age brackets listed on page 61 of this issue.

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In the hustle and bustle of "off to convention" be sure that the chapter scrap book is safely tucked into your delegate's baggage. It may win a prize to add to the chapter's trophy collection!

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Attention of convention visitors and delegates is called to the fact that the trip to Williamsburg is scheduled as a POST-convention tour and not before the conclave as announced in the February issue. The tour will start immediately after the close of convention and will coincide with the New York Fair tour. The details are as printed in the last issue.



# Welcome From Convention Leader

(Helen S. Summers, chairman of convention, has worked tirelessly with the aid of a committee of unusual ability to make this 1940 convention a memorable one in your sorority experiences.)

WASHINGTON, D.C., is perhaps the most colorful and interesting city in this great Nation, and it is particularly so at this time due to both national and international activity.

That Washington has been chosen as the Convention City, we feel is extremely important, as almost everyone in this great Nation has an interest in the Nation's Capital and its activities. The mere mention of Washington fires one's imagination, regardless of in which direction his interest may lie.

During the past few years many millions of dollars have been spent in new construction in Washington, and it has been said rightfully many times that Washington is the most beautiful National Capital in the World. Visitors of ten years ago are amazed with its changes; visitors here in Washington for their first time are captivated with its beauty. Surely a convention in this, the "Greatest of All National Capitals," will be an outstanding success, and we are sure that no member who has at heart the interest of the Sorority and the interests of the Nation in which we live, will want to miss this outstanding opportunity to make firmer and hold dearer your contacts in Gamma Phi Beta and the Nation's Capital.

In order to make your trip to the Nation's Capital a happy one, your committee has arranged with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to set up a special train starting from Chicago, with the thought that a large percentage of our members from the west will use Chicago as a gateway. Special equipment has been arranged for movement east of Chicago, and on the following pages will be found an itinerary covering this special movement from Chicago and back to Chicago.

Much thought has been given to the movement of members from the far west in order that delegates and friends may travel in groups. Arrangements have been made with the western railroads to set up special cars from such focal points as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Denver, so that those in the immediate



*Helen Salisbury Summers  
Chairman of Convention*

area may join with other members traveling in these special cars.

Your committee is more than anxious to make your trip to Washington and your stay there a most pleasant experience, and to that end we pledge our honest efforts.—HELEN S. SUMMERS.

## Singing Refrains

It behooves each of us to refer to our song book and to the list of songs set forth in the February issue of the CRESCENT in advance of convention, heeding the warning in Helen Rhoda Hoopes' (Kansas) ditty:

Come, sisters, come:  
If you can't sing, hum!  
Sisters, be you east or west,  
Sing the songs you love the best  
Coast to coast and south to north,  
Let your happy songs ring forth  
To lighten care and soften sorrow  
And beckon to a glad tomorrow.  
Freshmen, warble; Seniors, sing!  
Sophs and Juniors in a ring!  
Staid and dignified alums,  
Contribute *your* melodious hums!  
Chant in voices low and high  
The qualities of Gamma Phi.



# The Mirror Of Convention

REPORTER, bulletin board, and keyhole-snooper of every Gamma Phi Beta convention is the *Crescent Moon*, edited daily during the conclave by an active and alumnæ staff.

Alice E. Thomsen, Alpha '39, has been selected to edit the *Crescent Moon* at the Washington convention. She will be assisted by Dr. Winifred Willard, co-chairman of convention publicity, as associate editor, and an initial staff of representatives from various hostess chapters. These include Peggy Mary Whitely, Alpha Mu; Elizabeth Roark, Alpha Rho; Margaret Richards, Alpha Chi; Harriet Cullison, Zeta; Mildred Raymond, former Alpha Rho now affiliated with Alpha Theta; and Rosalyn Scarborough of the Birmingham alumnæ chapter.

All staff members have been appointed by the convention committee because of their journalistic training and interest. Editor Alice Thomsen was graduated in June from the School of Journalism at Syracuse University and at present is secretary to the dean of Journalism and associate editor of a monthly trade publication. "Tommy," who serves as alumnæ pledge trainer for Alpha, was president of the chapter last year and delegate to the 1938 Del Monte convention, where she swore she'd never miss another.

Peggy Whitely, Washington native and the Rollins College chapter's journalistic gift to convention, will probably be either the most sought-out or the most avoided girl there, since she has decided Walter Winchell tendencies and as "Penguin Peggy" is the columnist for her school paper.

Elizabeth Roark started a class newspaper while still in grammar school. High school brought different rewards. From a reporter on the school paper, she was advanced to humor editor, exchange editor, and feature editor, as well as becoming a staff member of the yearbook. At Birmingham-Southern College, "Roark" has majored in sociology and hopes some day to enter a field that will combine her two greatest interests.

From William and Mary College, Margaret Richards, though majoring in accountancy and mathematics, is a member of the school's literary society and

(The *Crescent Moon*, daily convention newspaper reflects the business, fun, pleasure and personalities of the sorority. It is staffed by an unique group of "news hounds," already at work on plans.)

determined to make the *Crescent Moon* "the best part of convention."

Work on the paper is by no means limited to those selected as official members of the committee. They merely form the nucleus. All journalistically inclined Gamma Phis will be welcome additions to the staff and should report to Alice Thomsen as soon as they arrive at convention.



Alice Thomsen  
Editor of "*Crescent Moon*"

## Associate Editor

Winifred Willard, Lit.D., Denver University. Modestly began what quickly became a brilliant career teaching Greek, Latin, and English literature. Entered an associate part-

nership for the development and maintenance of philanthropic finance which has had no rival in this or any other country. Wrote and supervised the distribution of over one hundred and twenty-five million pages of literature which contributed largely to cash contributions of over two hundred million dollars to churches, colleges, and hospitals. On the lecture platform, she has frequently addressed eight or nine audiences weekly. Was the only woman appearing on the program of the International Direct Mail Advertising Association at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, where, after her allotted forty minutes, by request of the audience she conducted an open forum. Has several times received national awards for outstanding publicity brochures. Highly successful as a writer of radio scripts, sustaining one program weekly for three years and others four times weekly. An experienced and effective radio speaker. Her writings are of almost infinite variety, syndicated features, articles, editorials, and publicity.—By ETHEL HUESTON, Pi Beta Phi, Author of "Uncle Lancy for President," published March 19.



# "Madam President, I Move That We"

By Rachel Vrooman Colby

*University of California, Berkeley Alumnae*

THE great purpose of all rules and forms is to subserve the will of the assembly rather than to restrain it; to facilitate, and not to obstruct, the expression of their deliberative sense." Written by "a distinguished English writer on Parliamentary Law," this quotation is found in *Robert's Rules of Order*. To accept and use the basic parliamentary provisions will enable us, in our Convention, to "express the will of the majority and preserve the rights of the minority."

To "obtain the floor," that is, to make a motion, or to take part in the debate, you must rise, address the chair and give your name and that of your chapter. When you are recognized by the chair, proceed with your motion, question, or debate.

To stand while another is speaking, in order to secure immediate recognition by the chair, as the next speaker, is not only discourteous but unparliamentary. If you are desirous of being the next speakers, be *ready to rise* as soon as the delegate having the floor has finished.

In debate be sure that your remarks are pertinent to the question before the house. Make your points simply and clearly. If you speak a second time to the same question, be sure that you have something new to add to the debate. Do not repeat yourself.

The president cannot recognize a member who has spoken in debate until all others who wish to speak have been recognized. Remember this, and help the president by not trying to monopolize the debate.

In making a motion, use the recognized form:—"Madam President, I move that we . . ." Do not say, "I move you Madam President . . ." Such an expression is absurd on its face. Do not say, "I make a motion." You really do not "make" the motion, you are offering or proposing one. If the motion is important, or lengthy, or involved, it should be written and read, then handed to the secretary. This lightens the work of the secretary, saves time, and prevents mistakes.

(A graduate in law, Mrs. Colby, parliamentarian for Gamma Phi Beta, outlines clearly rules and forms for delegates to the 1940 convention.)



Rachel Vrooman Colby

The one who offers the motion has the right to open and close the debate; that is, to speak first and last to the question. It is wise to exercise this right, as the first speaker often sets the tone of the debate and is a determining factor in its success or failure. The one who speaks last has the obvious advantage of "the last word."

If at any time during the debate you wish to withdraw your motion, rise and "ask permission to withdraw the motion." If there is no objection, general consent is presumed and the request is granted. If a delegate objects, the president calls for a vote. The one who seconded the motion does not have to withdraw her second. If she wishes to have the motion discussed further and put to a vote, she objects to its withdrawal.

If during the debate, the maker of the motion realizes that the motion should be amended, she can ask "permission to amend the motion." Or, if an amendment is offered that is acceptable to the maker of the motion, she can save much time by "accepting the amendment." If there is no objection, the amendment is incorporated in the motion and they are then discussed and voted on as a unit.

If you offer an amendment, be sure that it is pertinent to the motion before the meeting, and be sure that in debating an amendment you confine yourself to the amendment. The discussion of the main motion will come after the amendment has been carried or defeated.

Debate may be closed by (1) "moving the previous question," a mysterious process, which most modern writers do not recommend; or (2) by calling "question." This is the method too often used. It is not approved by the textbooks. Any motion that cuts off the

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# Convention Program

Washington D. C., June 22 to 26, 1940  
Wardman Park Hotel

A brief outline of the day by day itinerary at Washington while the annual convention is in session, is as follows:

## Saturday, June 22

Morning—Registration (fee \$6.00).  
Lunch—Alphabetical-group singing.  
2:30 P.M.—Sightseeing trip to Mt. Vernon.  
6:00 P.M.—Reception.  
7:30 P.M.—Banquet—opening of convention—Baltimore alum-  
næ.  
Midnight service.

## Sunday, June 23

Morning business session—9:30 A.M.  
Lunch—Richmond and Norfolk alumnae.  
2:30 P.M.—Musical; direction Fannie Helner Moore  
4:30 P.M.—Tea—Nashville alumnae  
6:30 P.M.—Dinner—Alpha Sigma  
8:00 P.M.—Memorial service.  
8:30 P.M.—Model initiation.

## Monday, June 24

Morning business session—9:00 A.M.  
1:00 P.M.—Lunch—Alpha Rho and alumnae.  
2:30 P.M.—Business session.  
7:00 P.M.—Dinner—Alpha Mu (Florida) acquacade—coffee  
served on terrace.  
9:00 P.M.—The Duchess Carafa D'Andria gives a demonstra-  
tion lecture on "How to be Beautiful." (Wardman Park  
Theater)

## Tuesday, June 25

9:00 A.M.—Sightseeing trip of city.  
1:30 P.M.—Lunch—Zeta honor society luncheon.  
3:00 P.M.—Business session.  
7:30 P.M.—Dinner—High Jinks—Alpha Chi.  
Evening—Camp movies, chapter skits.

## Wednesday, June 26

9:00 A.M.—Business session.  
1:30 P.M.—Lunch—Alpha Theta.  
2:30 P.M.—Business session.  
8:00 P.M.—Carnation banquet.

# Convention Information

PLACE—Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.

TIME—June 22 to June 26, 1940.

EXPENSES—Hotel Rates:

\$6.00 per person per day, single room and bath.

\$5.50 per person per day for two persons to a  
double room with twin beds and bath. These  
rates include three meals per day and apply to

members of your family, husband, or friends who  
may accompany you to convention.

Registration fee: \$6.00 (which includes dining  
room tips, a sight-seeing trip and *Crescent Moon*).

Reservations should be made by May 25—sooner  
if possible, in order that assignment may be made and  
confirmation sent early.

## Room Reservation at Wardman Park Hotel

Miss Doris Erwin  
3209 Highland Place, N.W.  
Washington, D.C.

Please make reservations for me at the Gamma Phi Beta Convention.

Name { Miss .....  
Mrs. ....

Address .....

City .....

Official Delegate (yes or no) .....

Room Reservation for Single Room ..... Double Room .....

Preference for Roommate .....

Arrival Date .....

Departure Date .....



# Duchess Renee Carafa D'Andria

AS ONE of the feature entertainers on the 1940 convention program, Gamma Phi Beta is fortunate to have secured such a brilliant and delightful speaker as the Duchess Renee Carafa D'Andria, who is acknowledged as one of the most beautiful, charming, artistic, and popular women on the lecture platform to-day, and in international society.

The American-born duchess is a descendant of Matthew Thornton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. For several seasons, she sang with leading musical organizations throughout the country, including the Philadelphia and Chicago Symphony Orchestras. At the height of her career, she gave up singing for a career on the lecture platform where she has been most successful. She conducts a school in New York for developing personality.

In 1932 in a marriage consecrated with three ceremonies, she became the wife of Duke Fabio Carafa D'Andria; a member of one of Italy's oldest and most illustrious families, a direct descendant of the King of Naples, and from the historical de Medici family. The Carafa D'Andria family has given to Italy since 1020 several kings and many warriors, fourteen cardinals and statesmen, and also belongs to the Holy Roman Empire. Gion Petro Carafa was created Pope at Rome in 1235 under the name of Paul the Fourth.

Socially prominent American men and women have found the Duchess a charming indispensable part of important functions, and delegates to the June convention will be delighted to hear her explain her theory of personal magnetism, and point out how each one may cultivate personal allure.—By ELMA DYKES DULANEY, *Nebraska and Washington, D.C.*



*Duchess Renee Carafa D'Andria*

## Registration for Convention

Mrs. Pyke Johnson

3940 Morrison Street, N.W.

Washington, D.C.

Name { Miss .....  
           { Mrs. ....  
           (Maiden name .....  
 Home Address, Street .....  
           City .....  
 University Address (Actives only), Street .....  
           City ..... Graduating Class .....  
 Chapter { Greek Letter ..... Official Delegate .....  
           { Alumnæ ..... Official Delegate .....



# Two Post-Convention Trips

## New York World's Fair Williamsburg, Virginia

TWO very delightful post-convention trips have been set up for the choice of those attending the convention. These include a visit to New York and the New York World's Fair of 1940, and the other is a pilgrimage to Williamsburg in the historic section of Virginia, July 27-29.

The opportunity to visit America's greatest city and the one and only New York World's Fair of 1940 traveling together on a carefully planned trip should have a strong appeal to many. It is important, however, that those coming from the south or elsewhere, to attend the convention at Washington should make sure that the final destination of the ticket is New York, N.Y. and that the route from Washington to New York is specified via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—the official route.

Briefly, the outline of the itinerary for this trip to New York is as follows:

### Thursday, June 27

- 9:00 A.M.—Special B.&O. train leaves Washington for New York. Lunch on the train—entering New York via Jersey City which furnishes a never-to-be-forgotten view of the world-renowned New York-Hudson River skyline and the fascinating harbor scenes.
- 2:00 P.M.—Arrive at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel—convention headquarters—room assignments and registration to be concluded on train.
- 5:30 P.M.—Leave Hotel by bus for N.Y. Fair.
- 6:00 P.M.—Arrive at World's Fair Grounds.
- 6:30 P.M.—Special tour of World's Fair Grounds.
- 7:10 P.M.—Dinner at one of the foreign pavilions.
- 9:15 P.M.—Lagoon display from dinner tables.

### Friday, June 28

- Morning Free.—Hostess at hotel in our club rooms to help with suggestions for shopping, return to the Fair, visit to Radio City, etc.
- 2:00 P.M.—Sightseeing trip known as The Grand Tour of New York which features Upper Fifth Avenue with its fashionable shops, churches, and clubs, Central Park, a stop is made at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine for visit within, Grant's Tomb, Riverside Drive, passing the larger Trans-Atlantic steamships that may be in port, Times Square, the 34th St. shopping district, Empire State Building, Washington Square Park, a corner of Greenwich Village, the downtown buildings of New York University, our Civic Center wherein is located the city, state and federal administration buildings, Lower Broadway, the financial center of America including Wall Street, Trinity Church and graveyard, the Battery Park where a stop is made for a visit into the aquarium, Fulton Fish Market, Lower East Side, tenement district, Gramercy Park and last but not least, the Little Church Around the Corner, and on to the Fair Grounds

via the Triboro Bridge route, which affords a marvelous panorama of New York's complete skyline, as well as a view of the new La Guardia Airport.

Evening Free.

### Saturday, June 29

- 7:00 P.M.—Dinner and show at International Casino.
- 10:00 P.M.—Night sightseeing tour of New York City—return at 1:00. On this evening party is to be given on option of either a reserved ticket at the Music Hall Theater, or—the Chinatown, Greenwich Village, Harlem Night tour which includes a visit at Chinatown stopping at the Hoss House, tour of the Bowery, the land of the Forgotten Man, tour Greenwich Village, then up to Harlem, the largest Negro colony in North America, and a visit is made to a leading Harlem dance hall.

Rates for the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel:

Single room, \$6.00 per day.

Twin bedded room, \$8.00 per day. (Rates per room not per person)

Three single beds in a room, \$10.00 per day. (Rates per room not per person)

All rooms with private bath.

These rates will be extended to those who wish to remain on after Sunday.

These hotel rates do not include meals.

One block ticket to be sold includes:

### Thursday

- Luncheon on the train from Washington to New York.
- Transportation to Fair Grounds.
- Admission into the Fair Grounds.
- Tour of the Fair Grounds.
- Dinner at one of the most famous and exclusive foreign pavilions.

### Friday

- Grand tour of New York City.

### Saturday

- Dinner Saturday night at the International Casino with the show.
- Night trip of New York.
- Cost for this entire block, including tips, \$10.00.

The cost of the Williamsburg trip is:

Single room, \$26.75.

Double room, \$24.75.

(Including tips.)

Iva G. Hayter, Pi, has an important position with the National Reserve Life Insurance Company in Topeka, Kansas, serving as secretary-treasurer and director of the company.

Martha Forster, University of Wisconsin, is section manager for five departments in one of Strawbridge and Clothier's stores in Philadelphia.



# Transportation Arrangements

THE Transportation and Convention Chairman, Mrs. Helen S. Summers, has been handling, with the representatives of interested railroads the matter of getting our delegates and guests from various western points to Washington in such a manner that they can be assembled in Chicago leaving via special train from that point.

In order that as many as possible can make the trip across country together, arrangements have been made to set up special cars starting from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and Denver to reach Chicago at about the same time and in ample time to leave Chicago on a special train via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad the afternoon of June 21.

It is anticipated that those from southern California points will make arrangements to use the Los Angeles car—this should include San Diego as well as Los Angeles and its environs. Central California points, of course, will use the San Francisco car and it is anticipated that those coming from the Pacific Northwest will be able to join the Portland car. These cars, together with the car starting at Denver, are so scheduled that they will arrive in Chicago the morning of June 21. Should the party number, as we sincerely hope it will, sufficient to necessitate use of several cars, the cars will be joined together en route and arrive Chicago as a special train.

For the convenience of those traveling we are showing below itineraries of the various cars from their starting points to Chicago, and special train from Chicago to Washington.

Lv. Los Angeles, 8:00 P.M.	June 18 via Union Pacific
Lv. Salt Lake City, 6:35 P.M.	June 19 via Union Pacific
Lv. Ogden, 7:50 P.M.	June 19 via Union Pacific
Lv. Omaha, 8:10 P.M.	June 20 via C.&N.W. Ry.
Ar. Chicago, 8:30 A.M.	June 21 via C.&N.W. Ry.
Lv. San Francisco, 8:35 P.M.	June 18 via Southern Pacific
Lv. Reno, 5:40 A.M.	June 19 via Southern Pacific
Lv. Ogden, 7:50 P.M.	June 19 via Union Pacific
Lv. Omaha, 8:10 P.M.	June 20 via C.&N.W. Ry.
Ar. Chicago, 8:30 A.M.	June 21 via C.&N.W. Ry.
Lv. Seattle, 4:20 P.M.	June 18 via Union Pacific
Lv. Portland, 9:35 P.M.	June 18 via Union Pacific
Lv. Spokane, 9:45 P.M.	June 18 via Union Pacific

Spokane passengers change from regular equipment to special cars before arrival Boise.

Lv. Boise, 12:43 P.M.	June 19 via Union Pacific
Lv. Pocatello, 6:40 P.M.	June 19 via Union Pacific
Lv. Omaha, 8:10 P.M.	June 20 via C.&N.W. Ry.
Ar. Chicago, 8:30 A.M.	June 21 via C.&N.W. Ry.
Lv. Denver, 4:45 P.M.	June 20 via Union Pacific
Ar. Chicago, 9:23 A.M.	June 21 via C.&N.W. Ry.

Lv. Chicago, 3:40 P.M.	June 21 via B.&O. Ry.
Ar. Washington, 8:30 A.M.	June 22 via B.&O. Ry.

Some may desire to travel via tourist sleeper. If so, they may make arrangements with local ticket agents to use the famous Challenger trains via the same routes and arrive Chicago the morning of the 21st.

Those traveling from the southwest can make arrangements to journey to Washington either through Chicago or St. Louis. If the St. Louis gateway is used arrangements should be made to secure reservations via Baltimore & Ohio National Limited leaving St. Louis 9:30 A.M. June 21 in order to arrive in Washington at approximately the same time as the Chicago group.

Inasmuch as our members are located in all parts of the United States and Canada it would be virtually impossible to make complete transportation arrangements from all points. Won't you, who are not covered in the setup above outlined consult your local ticket agents for special rates and arrangements for transportation to Washington?

In purchasing tickets it must be borne in mind that between Chicago and Washington and New York the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will be used. The return from New York to Chicago will be made via the New York Central making short stops at West Point and Niagara Falls. Therefore, plan to journey with the special party and make the post convention trip from Washington to New York and return to Chicago making sure the above routing is observed when purchasing your tickets.

It is the desire of your transportation committee that as many as possible use the service outlined above. By this time you have received a copy of the printed itinerary containing a reservation blank for your convenience. Should questions arise in connection with transportation or convention plans won't you please write our chairman, whose name appears in the itinerary which has been sent you?

Following is the schedule from various points to Washington:  
BALTIMORE AND OHIO OFFICIAL LINE TO WASHINGTON

From Chicago and all points west converging at Chicago:

Special train leaving Chicago, B.&O.	3:40 P.M., June 21
Arriving Washington, B.&O.	8:30 A.M., June 22
Special train or cars leaving St. Louis	9:30 A.M., June 21
Connections from the Southwest for above—	
Joining en route, leaving Louisville	1:25 P.M., June 21
leaving Cincinnati	6:05 P.M., June 21
arriving Washington	9:30 A.M., June 22
Leave Detroit, B.&O.	5:15 P.M., June 21

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## Beauty Brings Reward

HOPE BITTING, retiring president of Alpha Chi chapter at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., has brought honor to Gamma Phi by her beauty and well groomed appearance.

She was chosen, early in her college days, the Best Dressed Girl in her class and repeated the honor this year when she was named the Best Dressed Girl in the Senior class.

This spring, in a two week student poll she was voted the girl with the most perfect features on the William and Mary campus and one of the ten best looking girls on the campus. By this vote she is to appear in the annual Varsity show in May.

Hope is a senior and will graduate in June.

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*Hope Bitting*

## With Leis Around Their Necks



*Hawaii Chapter*

*Left to right: Betty Deming, Betty Boycott, Betty Lawson, Virginia Lynch, Catherine McMahon, Catherine Witte, LaVerne Burch, Barbara Nicoll, president, Maxine Wilson, Johnnie Clarke, Wenona Dyer, chairman, Edna Nelson, Sue Johnstone, Erma Wilkins, Martha Beamer.*

### Reservation for New York Trip as Entire Block

Miss Doris Erwin  
3209 Highland Place, N.W.  
Washington, D.C.

Please make reservation for me for the New York trips as *Entire Block*.

Name { Miss .....  
          { Mrs. ....

Address .....

City .....

Room Reservation for Single Room ..... Double Room .....

Departure Date .....



# The Waldorf-Astoria

THOSE are the three questions your friends will ask when you return home from the 1940 Gamma Phi Beta convention, and tell them that you took a post-convention trip to New York, for, where you stayed, and what you saw, and whom you met are the main points in any visit to any great city. In answer to the first question,—people all over the world will tell you that New York just isn't New York without staying at the Waldorf-Astoria. In answer to the second question, all visitors include the Waldorf in their itinerary of "Things to See," so it will be a double satisfaction to have stayed there. And as for the third question,—the Waldorf is world famed as the meeting place of celebrity and distinction.

The Waldorf-Astoria is truly a woman's hotel, and the facilities and services make a special appeal to women. The rooms are charming and homelike and each one has a radio connection. There are smart shops, "About the City" bureau, theater tickets, travel bureau, floor clerks to give additional personal service, and always, a cordial welcome.

The Sert room is one of several attractive dining rooms, the walls bearing a series of fifteen murals in tones of brown against silver which give a glow of warmth and richness by Jose Maria Sert, noted Spanish

painter. Sert has portrayed scenes from "The Marriage of Quieteria," described in *Don Quixote* by Cervantes. They rank high among modern murals. The Empire room, with an air of gay sophistication is a delightful setting for dancing and dining. The Norse grill features American and foreign culinary, and the Lounge restaurant, open for luncheons, cocktails, and dancing, has caricatures on the walls by Xavier Cugat depicting famous orchestra leaders, singers, and other entertainers who have appeared at the Waldorf. Counter fountains, and table service at popular prices are found in the Savarin restaurant on the ground floor on the Lexington Avenue side. The Victor White murals, which decorate the walls of the Starlight Roof are highly imaginative and colorful studies of tropical scenes. The movable skylight, which can be rolled back to reveal the stars, is a unique feature. Thus we note that the Waldorf offers a restaurant for every mood.

As for sight-seeing, the Waldorf is at the "heart of things." Broadway is gayer than ever, and a number of the long run successes have been held over for the summer months.

Plan a post-convention trip to New York with headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria.—ELMA DYKES DULANEY.      D D D

## Reservations { New York Trip as Entire Block ☐ Room at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel ☐

Miss Doris Erwin  
3209 Highland Place, N.W.  
Washington, D.C.

Please make reservation for me for the New York trips as *Entire Block*. ☐

Please make reservation for me at the Gamma Phi Beta Post Convention. ☐

Name { Miss .....  
          { Mrs. ....

Address .....

City .....

Room Reservation for Single Room ..... Double Room .....

Departure Date .....



# All the Days of Your Life

LISTED below are alumnæ who became life members by contributing \$5.00 to the Endowment Fund between October 12, 1939 and March 1, 1940. The total for each Greek-letter chapter is shown opposite the chapter name. Since this is merely a report on the campaign to secure \$5.00 contributions to Endowment from Alumnæ, the totals do not include members who received life memberships with initiation. The percentages in the alumnæ chapter list represent the proportion of Endowment-contributing members in each chapter district. Many chapters are working energetically for 100% life memberships in their districts. Some are very near this goal. It is hoped that others also will inaugurate such a campaign.

## ALPHA—83

Elizabeth Marot Bigelow  
Lucia Sedgwick Bruce  
Florence Murray Cleaver  
Cora Dodson Graham  
Helen Wardwell Hawkins  
Ann Betts Smith

## BETA—92

Ruth Mallory Burch  
Marion MacKenzie  
Emma Schmid  
Sara Den Bleyker Van Deman

## GAMMA—95

Marion Lucas Kinnamon

## DELTA—49

Florence V. Barrett  
Henriette Brown Durkee  
Josephine LaPoint

## EPSILON—81

Jane Kendall Hoffman

## ZETA—35

Ruth Porter  
Bula Smith White

## ETA—61

Merva Martin Dodson  
Ellen Penniman Willits

## THETA—83

Florence Kob Adler  
Katherine Culbertson Cook  
Emma Laubmann Griffen  
Mabel Brown Holt  
Mary Wooley Mechling  
Gertrude Thams  
Madelyn Miller Welch

## IOTA—10

## KAPPA—47

Frances Ellison  
Lorena E. Kreider  
Margaret Simpson Martineau  
Cecelia Frank Rankin  
Ella Grace Haverson Sanders

## LAMBDA—88

Mary Weisman Brewer  
Vernita Swezea Seeley  
Helen Sully

## MU—33

Agnes Boezinger Duncan

## NU—64

Betty Raymond Boycott  
Dorothy Collier  
Louise Wilhelm East  
Ruth DeNeffe Garth  
Violet Robinson Hill  
Emily Bristol Potter  
Bernice Ingalls Staton  
Elizabeth Gilstrap Walker  
Sara Barker Waller  
Katherine Wilson Woodworth

## XI—30

Iva Emmett Childs  
Marie Cuddy  
Kate Skillern MacNamara  
Minerva Tertling Smith  
Lucy Case Sullivan

## OMICRON—51

Edna Smejkal Soper  
Mabel Sperry Stone  
Rosalind Hadley Stuebe  
Katharine Peterson Van Steenberg

## PI—25

Dorothy E. Peterson  
Constance Syford

## RHO—55

Irene Blackman Brubaker

## SIGMA—19

Elizabeth Noyes Ellis

## TAU—24

Barbara McBroom

## UPSILON—8

Grace Sellars Carroll

## PHI—36

Edmee Moellman

## CHI—24

Irma E. Hoech  
Lillian Crawford Kurtz  
Edessa Campion Sheldon

## PSI—22

Louise Gerlach Lee

## OMEGA—25

Virginia Brayer Howell  
Edna Dean James  
Gladys Albertus McKahin  
Dorothy Gruwell Metzger

## ALPHA ALPHA—34

## ALPHA BETA—8

Evelyn Veitch

## ALPHA GAMMA—20

Faye Graves Adams

## ALPHA DELTA—15

## ALPHA EPSILON—19

Ruth McLean Mellon  
Genevieve Gardner Roberson

## ALPHA ZETA—15

Ruth Baker  
Dale Hardy Langford

## ALPHA ETA—19

## ALPHA THETA—3

## ALPHA IOTA—5

Hazel Reeves Meyer

## ALPHA KAPPA—15

## ALPHA LAMBDA—45

Marian Casselman  
Ruth Harrison  
Kathleen Baird Manley  
Grace Meredith Mutrie

## ALPHA MU—6

## ALPHA NU—23

## ALPHA XI—8

Margaret Cate Alvarez

## ALPHA OMICRON—22

Frances Lamb

## ALPHA PI—25

Ruby Koon Hall

## ALPHA RHO—10

Mildred Mays

## ALPHA SIGMA—7

## ALPHA TAU—12

## ALPHA UPSILON—1

## ALPHA PHI—6

Charline Johnson  
Laura-Eloise Lilley  
Margaret Wolever

## ALPHA CHI—2

## ALPHA PSI—2

All Alpha Omega and Beta Alpha members received life memberships with initiation.

## THE CAMPAIGN BY ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS:

Chicago	92	19%
Portland	76	36%
Seattle	71	29%
San Francisco	47	29%
Vancouver	47	43%
Detroit	46	30%
Berkeley	43	22%
Denver	41	18%
Syracuse	37	27%
Boston	33	19%
Toronto	30	25%
Cleveland	29	50%
Ann Arbor	28	93%
Fargo	28	48%
New York	26	11%
Madison	25	51%
Los Angeles	21	7%
Iowa City	19	90%
Washington	19	24%
Kansas City	18	12%
N.E. New Jersey	17	23%
Westchester	17	23%
Morgantown	16	53%
St. Louis	16	9%
Long Beach	15	50%
Tucson	15	37%
Dallas	14	23%
Hawaii	14	82%
Milwaukee	14	20%
Montreal	14	40%
Reno	14	23%
San Diego	14	35%
Winnipeg	14	20%



Baltimore	13	16%
Eugene	13	87%
Norman	13	65%
Buffalo	12	60%
Minneapolis	12	6%
Sacramento	12	48%
St. Paul	12	18%
Springfield	12	30%
Des Moines	11	28%
Toledo	11	61%
Birmingham	10	25%
Champaign-Urbana	10	40%
Colorado Springs	10	33%
Dayton	10	71%
Denver of Tau	10	25%
Norfolk	9	75%
Omaha	9	18%
Philadelphia	9	22%
Tri-City	9	26%
Oklahoma City	8	11%
Wichita	8	35%
Boise	7	23%
Lincoln	7	17%
San Antonio	7	23%
Wheeling	7	88%
Pittsburgh	6	20%
Sioux City	6	21%
Austin	5	25%
Columbus	5	22%
Houston	5	25%
Ames	4	20%
Atlanta	4	27%
Ft. Wayne	4	40%
Winter Park-		
Orlando	4	27%
Akron	3	30%
Richmond	3	20%
Spokane	3	5%
Nashville	2	4%
Phoenix	2	5%
Cincinnati	1	6%
Delaware	1	10%
Lawrence	1	7%
Pasadena	1	3%
Topeka	1	8%
Tulsa	1	2%
Unaffiliated	178	

GRAND TOTAL 1457

*Lulu Hawkins Braghetta, Alpha Gamma, was chosen Guest of Honor during the annual exhibition of sculpture held at the Oakland, California, Art Gallery this fall. She shared the exhibit with Nicolai Fechin, who was Guest of Honor in the exhibition of oil paintings. Previously this talented young sculptor won the gold medal at the Oakland sculpture show in the summer, the first woman to win the coveted honor. Judged only by professional artists, her wood sculpture "Basket of Fruit" was awarded first place in the summer exhibit.*

## Rushing Chairmen for Greek-Letter Chapters

(Home addresses given here. After chapters reassemble in the fall, mail recommendations to these chairmen at chapter addresses given elsewhere in this issue.)

Alpha	Betty Jane Werfelman, 367 Genesee Bank Dr., Syracuse, N.Y.
Beta	Barbara Newton, 905 Chippewa Dr., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Gamma	Charlotte Peters, 224 Lake Rd., Oconomowoc, Wis.
Delta	Betty Stringer, 180 Crescent St., Rockland, Mass.
Epsilon	Shirley Johnson, 423 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
Zeta	Beryl Webster, 5315 Springlake Way, Baltimore, Md.
Eta	Marjorie McConnell, 767 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Theta	Martha Allen, 1085 Monaco St., Denver, Colo.
Kappa	Katherine Johnson, 4809 Girard Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Lambda	Bette Jo Simpson, 4108 55th St. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Mu	Elizabeth Eastman, 1544 Columbus Ave., Burlingame, Calif.
Nu	Sally Murrow, 6605 N.E. Alameda St., Portland, Ore.
Xi	Patricia Ostrander, 222 14th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
Omicron	Gwen Muntz, 731 Spring St., Elgin, Ill.
Pi	Jean Geddes, 1508 W. Division St., Grand Island, Neb.
Rho	Jean Braunlich, 2505 Ripley Ave., Davenport, Iowa
Sigma	Mary Ewers, Caney, Kan.
Tau	Elizabeth Kinghorn, 1500 LaPorte St., Ft. Collins, Colo.
Phi	Katherine Yonker, 7434 University Dr., University City, Mo.
Chi	Barbara Pfaender, 6154 S.E. Taylor Ave., Portland, Ore.

## Gamma Phi Beta Recommendation Blank

Rushee's Name .....

Address .....

Former Schools .....

Nearest Gamma Phi Beta Chapter of these Schools .....

High School Organizations and Activities .....

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Scholastic Record .....

Special Talents .....

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College Year .....

Moral Responsibility .....

Attitude Toward Men .....

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Church Preference .....

Potentialities (Possibilities of Development) .....

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Over



Psi .....	Kitty Gardner, 510 N.W. 31st St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Omega .....	Sylvia Hardy, Beresford, S.D.
Alpha Alpha .....	Gertrude Greer, 41 Lascelles Blvd., Toronto, Ont.
Alpha Beta .....	Marion Lynch, 1105 Belmont St., Grand Forks, N.D.
Alpha Gamma .....	Florence Butler, Tonopah, Nev.
Alpha Delta .....	Dorothy Volmer, 4504a Athlone Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Alpha Epsilon .....	Mary Jones, Menominee, Mich.
Alpha Zeta .....	Louella Moffett, Dilley, Tex.
Alpha Eta .....	Mary Ann Allison, 927 Oakland Ave., Akron, Ohio
Alpha Theta .....	Jane Roberts, Due West Lane, Madison, Tenn.
Alpha Iota .....	Dorothy Stewart, 10522 Putney Rd., Los Angeles, Calif.
Alpha Kappa .....	Barbara Sellers, 12 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
Alpha Lambda .....	Marion Murphy, 4595 W. 9th St., Vancouver, B.C.
Alpha Mu .....	Jayne Rittenhouse, 4901 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Alpha Nu .....	Martha Jones, 2105 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio
Alpha Xi .....	Mrs. James Vaiden, 1011 E. 30th Pl., Dallas, Tex.
Alpha Omicron .....	Betty Cosgriff, 1429 8th Ave. S., Fargo, N.D.
Alpha Rho .....	Mary Huddleston, 2816 Rhodes Circle, Birmingham, Ala.
Alpha Sigma .....	Mary Elizabeth Nix, Melrose Farm, Waterford, Va.
Alpha Tau .....	Rose Mary Power, 92 Columbia Ave., Westmount, P.Q.
Alpha Upsilon .....	Betty Jo Patton, Box 296, Riverview, Vandergrift, Pa.
Alpha Phi .....	Marion Proudly, 2010 E. 17th St., Denver, Colo.
Alpha Chi .....	Nancy Chisholm, 315 W. 31st St., Richmond, Va.
Alpha Psi .....	Marjorie Davis, 4810 Dorchester St., Chicago, Ill.
Alpha Omega .....	Clara McCandless, Strathroy, Ont.
Beta Alpha .....	Josephine Weiner, 1109 1/2 Glenville Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.

Personal Appearance (In Detail) .....

Related to Any Member of Gamma Phi Beta .....

Other Sorority or Fraternity Influences .....

Is This Girl One Who Would Make a Good Alumna and Be a Loyal  
Gamma Phi for Life? .....

Are Parents College or University People? .....

Social Standing of Parents (Clubs, etc.) .....

If You Wish This to Be a Courtesy Date, Please So State .....

Other Remarks (Use separate sheet, if necessary) .....

Recommended by .....

Gamma Phi Chapter .....

Address .....

*Do not over-rate the girl recommended. It is an injustice to her as well as  
to the chapter. Do not recommend a girl solely to cancel an  
obligation which obviously is not Gamma Phi Beta's.*

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fundamental right of debate can be carried only if it receives a two-thirds majority. Presiding officers will often call for the vote, when they hear one or two calls of "Question," though the majority may not be ready to have the debate closed, yet are ignorant of their rights in the matter. (3) Debate may be closed by offering the following motion, which is undebatable: "I move that we proceed to take a vote on the motion before the house." This is seconded, and if it has a two-thirds vote, is carried, and the vote on the main motion is called for. This is the method we should use in our convention.

If a committee report, such as the report of our Findings Committee, contains recommendations which require a vote, the chairman or the reporting member should move that the report be accepted, or adopted.

"Decorum" is that of which we hear much, but sometimes see little. If we were as polite, as considerate of others, in our deliberations as we are socially, our meetings would function more effectively. So let us observe some of the more obvious rules.

Attend every business session and be on time. Our voting body is composed of delegates whose expenses have been paid by their chapters. Their duty is to represent those chapters during the business hours of convention. If you come in late, you disturb others, and may miss something of importance to your chapter.

If you have anything to say, that should be said in the convention, address the chair and not your nearest neighbor. Anything not of general interest can wait until the session is ended. I cannot stress this too strongly.

If you want to ask a question of a speaker, either while she is speaking, or when she takes her seat, rise and say, "Madam President, I'd like to ask the speaker a question." The members cannot directly address one another.

If the president rises to give information, or otherwise speak, while a delegate is speaking, the delegate must take his seat until the president finishes.

Remember that the meeting is not adjourned until the president says "The meeting is adjourned." Wait for that statement before leaving your seat. After a motion to adjourn has been offered, there may be statements to be made by the president, and she should not have to call the delegates to order, or to speak to their backs.

Most important of all, do not be afraid to express yourself. That is why your chapter sent you. Talk in convention. Do not criticize action in private, which you failed to speak against in public.

Let your constant thought be, how can I best serve my sorority and my chapter? What can I get at convention which, if taken back to the chapter, will be of help?



# An Abdication—And Three Queens

CAMPUS crowns have topped the heads of three members of Gamma chapter at the University of Wisconsin this year, and one uncrowned queen abdicated.

Ann Reiman reigned as Queen of the "W" club ball March 1 in Great Hall of Memorial Union, with Riley Best, track star and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon as her escort and general chairman of the dance. Last year Ann and the same escort ruled over the Homecoming Dance.

Ann Lawton reigned as co-chairman and Queen of the Kittyhawk Ball March 30 with Carl Ruhloff, Alpha Delta Phi as escort. The appointments were made by student board and proceeds went to the Community Chest.

King Edward W. Jones, of the Military Ball chose Mary Eleanor Dithmar as his Queen for the major social event of the second semester. But university authorities refused to modify a campus regulation which decrees that no freshman woman may take part in a major social event.

So, relinquishing the crown she never wore, Mary Eleanor dictated that her tall stately blond sorority sister, Charlotte Peters, rule in her stead.

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Helen Bridge, Eta, has just been elected president of the San Francisco Y.W.C.A. Her hobby is book binding.

*Jeanne Stauffer, Alpha '39, who is making her home in Bethlehem, Pa., has just been commissioned to do the murals for a new playhouse in Allentown, Pa.*



Marion Rix

## President

MARION RIX, member of Alpha Delta chapter at the University of Missouri is serving as state president of the Junior League of Women Voters. Her home is in St. Joseph, Missouri, and upon her election she received letters of congratulations from the mayor of the city, the collector of Internal Revenue and Governor Stark. » » »

## Transportation Arrangements

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Leave Toledo, B.&O. ....	5:52 P.M., June 21
Leave Cleveland, B.&O. ....	9:00 P.M., June 21
Leave Akron, B.&O. ....	10:25 P.M., June 21
Leave Pittsburgh, B.&O. ....	1:18 A.M., June 22
Arrive Washington, B.&O. ....	8:20 A.M., June 22
Leave Buffalo, Lehigh Valley ....	8:05 P.M., June 21
Leave Rochester, Lehigh Valley ....	10:05 P.M., June 21
Leave Syracuse, D.L.&W. ....	9:50 P.M., June 21
Leave Binghamton, D.L.&W. ....	12:30 A.M., June 22
Leave Philadelphia, B.&O. ....	8:02 A.M., June 22
Leave Baltimore, (Mt. Royal Sta.) ....	9:55 A.M., June 22
Arrive Washington, B.&O. ....	10:42 A.M., June 22
Leave Montreal, D.&H. ....	10:00 A.M., June 21
Arrive New York, N.Y.C. ....	7:40 P.M., June 21

Leave New York, B.&O. (42nd St. Sta.) ....	10:00 P.M., June 21
Leave Jersey City, B.&O. ....	1:12 A.M., June 22
Arrive Washington, B.&O. ....	7:20 A.M., June 22

Upper New York state members may join groups from Syracuse and Buffalo or may come to New York and join with the New England and other nearby groups.

Be sure to have round trip ticket routed B.&O. in order that all may travel together on Post-Convention tour from Washington to New York.

Those coming from the south consult your local agent for service to Washington. If attending Post-Convention tour, buy your ticket to New York with stopover in Washington.

Route West Return—via New York Central—with stop off in party at West Point (U. S. Military Academy) and Niagara Falls. No additional cost.



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JEAN HANSEN, *Mu*  
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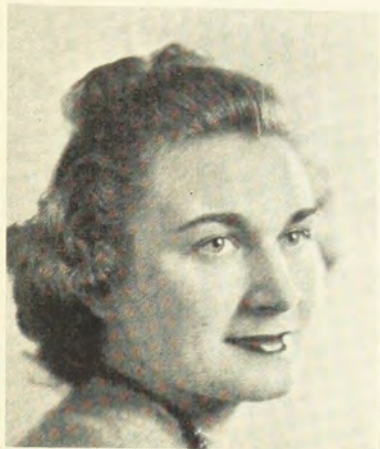
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University of British Columbia



PEGGY GRATTON, *Alpha Alpha*  
University of Toronto



CLARABETH HOLT, *Psi*  
University of Oklahoma



MARY HELEN PENNINGTON, *Kappa*  
University of Minnesota



LOUISE GARTMAN, *Alpha Zeta*  
University of Texas



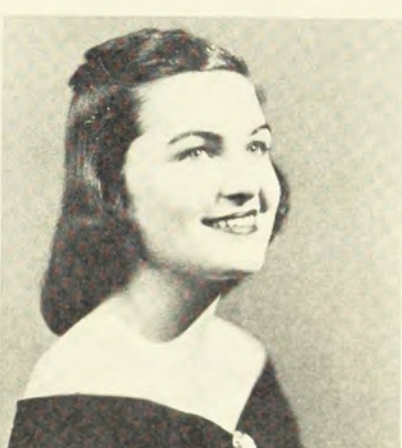
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Rollins College



LEE HARDY, *Beta*  
University of Michigan



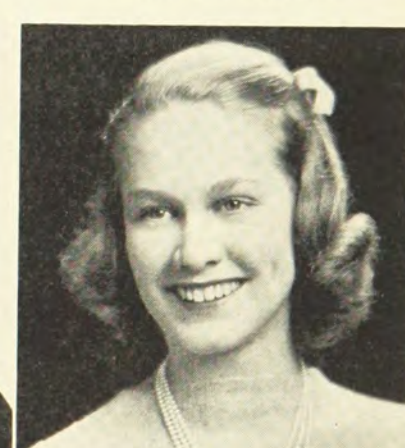
CATHERINE LIDDY, *Alpha Omega*  
University of Western Ontario



MARY ELLEN WENDEL, *Omega*  
Iowa State



SYLVIA HARDY, *Omega*  
Iowa State



MARION YOUNG, *Epsilon*  
Northwestern University



ELLEN KINNINGHAM, *Alpha Psi*  
Lake Forest College



MARCIA MOODY, *Alpha Phi*  
Colorado College



ELAINE JOHNSON, *Alpha Beta*  
University of North Dakota



DOROTHY SWIFT, *Rho*  
University of Iowa





ISABELLE PFEIFFER, *Alpha Upsilon*  
Pennsylvania State



FLORENCE FELLOWS, *Alpha Delta*  
University of Missouri



SUE FISHER, *Lambda*  
University of Washington



ANNE CRAMPTON, *Alpha Xi*  
University of Texas



BONITA TODD, *Beta Alpha*  
University of Southern California



IRENE HOOVER, *Chi*  
Oregon State College



LOUISE SOMERVILLE, *Alpha Sigma*  
Randolph-Macon Woman's College



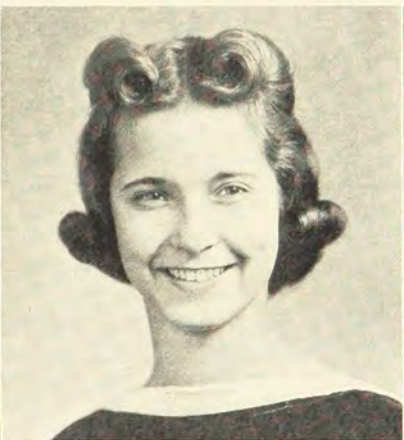
MARION CRAFT, *Alpha Chi*  
College of William and Mary



BETTY VAN DEVENTER, *Sigma*  
University of Kansas



JANE SCHUBERT, *Xi*  
University of Idaho



MARTHELLEN TIGEN, *Tau*  
Colorado Agricultural College



PEGGY WEST, *Pi*  
University of Nebraska



FRAN ROTH, *Nu*  
University of Oregon



EARLMOUND BAKER, *Alpha Gamma*  
University of Nevada



MARY SEE, *Alpha Omicron*  
North Dakota Agricultural College



ELIZABETH MULLARE, *Theta*  
Denver University

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# What Active Chapters Are Doing

## Alpha Syracuse University

As excited at the idea of being a convention delegate as well as the newly elected chapter president, GRACE CADWALLADER, Alpha, is counting the days until "Washington," as well as formulating many and varied plans for the convention time. Her latest idea is to have the entire chapter visit the nation's capitol in a body.



With the tense period of final examinations over, Alpha has settled down again to a more or less regular pattern of living. But we figure that the two weeks period when lights burned into the wee hours and books were scattered over every desk was worth any headaches involved, for Alpha now has a new high average to maintain.

A week ago one of our seniors had a brand new idea which we hope will become a precedent: an increase in our pledges' "sorority family." Our freshmen, who have always had a senior "mother," now also have a sophomore "sister." The plan was put into action with a big sister party which met with such beaming approval that hereafter one Monday of each month will be devoted to a supper party, very short pledge and active meetings, and then more party until nine o'clock.

Miss Lillian Thompson, Beta, formerly Grand President and Grand Treasurer of Gamma Phi, and National Panhellenic Congress Delegate from its founding to 1936, honored us with a two day visit February 10 and 11, during which an all sorority tea was held.

JEANNE ROBBINS

## Beta University of Michigan

Again Beta is active on the University of Michigan campus. Along with her many other activities Barbara Backus is a member of the Judiciary Council. We are very proud of Barbara Bassett, who is the president of Panhellenic, and Margaret Neafie, who has been elected treasurer of

the senior class. Two of our members, Helen Rhodes and Louise Keatley, held committee positions on the Sophomore Prom. Even two of our freshman pledges were elected president of their dormitory, Jordan Hall, Jean Jeffrey for the first semester and Patricia Stelle for the second semester. The Junior Girls' Play, a tradition on the Michigan campus, has again begun its hilarious rehearsals and all Beta juniors have tried out for parts or committee positions with Lee Hardy holding the important position of Publicity Chairman, and Ruth Fitzpatrick, make-up chairman.

Elections for next year were held and Lee Hardy will be president of the Beta chapter, Eleanor Williams the treasurer, Lila Foster the secretary, Dorothy Ort-mayer the recording secretary, and Barbara Newton the rushing chairman.

Beta initiated Mary Dixon, Jane Hyde, Betty Schumann, Jane Zimmermann, and Millicent Hulburt on December 3 and on March 10 will hold its second initiation of the year making Jane Honey, Peggy Ihling, Jean Jeffrey, Patricia Stelle, Doris

LEE HARDY is going to be the Beta delegate to the convention. Lee is the newly elected president of Beta and is active in campus as well as sorority activities. She is a member of Wyvern, the junior girls' honorary society, is on the business staff of the *Michigan Daily*, and is the publicity chairman for the Junior Girls' Play. Lee is diligent, capable, and cheerful.

Arner, and Mary Margaret Reickle official members of Gamma Phi Beta.

Pedo Jeffries was tapped by Wyvern this fall and became the third Gamma Phi to be in this junior woman's honorary at the present time.

The 16th annual Panhellenic ball, for which Mary Henderson, '41, was ticket chairman, was a success. Gamma Phi entertained 50 guests at a formal dinner preceding the ball. BETTY SCHUMANN

### Marriages

Margery Langebderfer, Beta '37, to Daniel Hodgeman, University of Michigan Law School '39, September 1939. At home in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

## Gamma University of Wisconsin

Gamma chapter has had a very busy fall season, including Christmas with its

parties and chapter functions.

Since fall formal rushing we have pledged seven new girls and are very happy to welcome them into the chapter. The pledges are: Barbara Broun, niece of Heywood Broun, Houston, Texas; Ruth Keogh, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Alice Robinson, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Jane Harriet Hicks, Madison, Wisconsin; Jean Grinde, De Forest, Wisconsin; Mary Jane Peters, Lake Forest, Illinois; Rae Kimpel, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

We are very proud to say that Gamma of Gamma Phi Beta ranks fifth in scholarship, in comparison with all the sororities on the campus. We are all striving to keep our record.

November 4 ended our fall initiation and now we have seven more Gamma Phis wearing our crescent. The new initiates are: Jacqueline Knee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Miriam Youmans, Waukesha, Wisconsin; Helen Henry, St. Louis, Missouri; Bette Hofmann, Berlin, Wisconsin; Marianna Baird, Waukesha, Wisconsin; Grace Burhop, Wausau, Wisconsin; and Mary Francis O'Malley, Madison, Wisconsin.

Charlotte Peters was chosen for the finalists in the Prom Court. The pictures were judged by Don Ameche and Fred-eric March, a former Wisconsin graduate and a 1939 Homecoming celebrant. She also reigned as Queen of the Military Ball in April.

Second semester pledges are Martha Moore, North Chicago; Miriam Winter, Milwaukee; and Margaret O'Neill, Lakeville, Connecticut, whose mother is an alumna of Gamma chapter.

Spring elections are of special interest to us this year because Jackie Knee is running for junior representative of W.S.G.A., and Mary Jane Wolcott is running for junior woman on Badger Board—which controls the publication of our Badger yearbook.

The annual Matrix dinner for outstanding women on the campus was held on March 13, and the chapter elected Bonnie Kate Owens, Marjorie Tafel, and Kay Biver to participate in it.

Here's more of our social life: we were officially represented at Soph Shuffle by Jean Rodger, who attended with one of the dance chairmen. We had a formal dance for the pledges on March 1; now they, in turn, have announced a St. Patrick's Day party for us.

Our new officers for the year are: Bonnie Kate Owens, chapter president; Flo White, house president; Jean Willis, treasurer; Connie Wolcott, secretary; Charlotte Pet-



ers and Betty Moore, co-rushing chairmen; and Barbara Marshall, pledge trainer.

AUDREY SMITH AND CONNIE HUSTING

### Marriage

Marianne Grieves, '38, to Howard Hue-ninck, Delta Kappa Epsilon, at Lacon, Illinois, November 18, 1939. At home in Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin.

### Births

A son, John Beatty, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh (Audrey Beatty, Gamma) on February 15 in Madison. Mr. Walsh is the University of Wisconsin boxing coach.

A daughter, Virginia Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Laadt (Louise Dvorak, Gamma) on February 10 in Oak Park, Illinois.

A son, David Allister, to Prof. and Mrs. Norman P. Neal (Elizabeth Johnson, Kappa) on February 29 in Madison.

## Delta Boston University

ALICE EATON, a junior at Boston University, is the chapter's delegate. Majoring in English, she is on the staff of *The Beacon*, college literary magazine; active in sports, she is treasurer of W.A.A.; she has acted as rush chairman and pledge trainer and is the chapter's most versatile member; she is a good cook, she writes and sketches; an excellent student and has a delightful sense of humor.



Like the rest of the population in these parts, Delta girls were a trifle overwhelmed by the now famous blizzard of St. Valentine's Day. Our pledges gave a supper party for us on that night and, incidentally, put our actives' spreads sadly to shame. Came time for going home, however, and one look at the elements raging outside convinced nine Gamma Phis that they would stay at the house overnight. The rest of us haven't quite figured out yet just where they all slept; two double beds, one blanket, two pairs of pajamas, and nine girls sounds like an interesting combination to say the least.

Anyway, we're still digging ourselves out from under, and wading through the small lakes that formed in the ensuing thaw. Despite the storm, however, second semester activities at Boston are well under way, and between sneezes, Delta's girls are as busy as ever.

Irene Koehrmann, Julia Lowe, and Helen Lymberopoulos are busy with rehearsals for the all-university production of *The Pirates of Penzance*. This is Irene's fourth year in the Gilbert and Sullivan Association.

Ellie Hatzis, social chairman of the pledges, has one of the leading parts in *The Belle of Bagdad*, an operetta to be presented soon by the School of Education.

Gamma Phi is represented on W.A.A. cabinet by Grace Ward, vice-president, and Alice Eaton, treasurer. Grace is also secretary of Gamma Delta, all-women's organization at the College of Liberal Arts. Allie is on the staff of the *Beacon*, college literary magazine.

Jane Greene is co-chairman of Stunt Night, an annual event of student interest that is sponsored jointly by the "Y.W." and the "Y.M."

Looking backward we have pleasant memories of our pledge formal that was given for us by the Boston Alumnae chapter on December 8. It was a very swish affair at the Women's Republican Club on Beacon Hill.

Just before Thanksgiving we were happy to welcome Elizabeth Hosmer as a new initiate.

Plans for the future include initiation, a Mothers' Tea in March, houseparty in June right after exams, and most important of all, an excursion to Washington in June for convention.

Miss Betsey Hosmer, graduate student at Boston University, School of Education, has been invited to membership in Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education society. Betsey was initiated into Delta in December and has since been one of our guiding stars.

ALICE EATON

## Epsilon Northwestern University

MARION YOUNG, Epsilon's new chapter president, was elected convention delegate. Marion has been active on the *Purple Parrot*, the University magazine, and has acted as co-chairman for such important Northwestern functions as Homecoming, Dads' Day, Pep Session, and Waa-Mu, annual musical comedy. Shirley Hallgren, sophomore, and Jaqueline Powers, freshmen, were also elected delegates.

The Gamma Phis are again prominent in Waa-Mu, Northwestern's annual musical comedy production. Marion Young is co-chairman of tickets, Shirley Johnson is co-chairman of outside publicity and Mardel Jerrick has a singing and dancing part.

Jean Bartleme, of *Mademoiselle* fame,

was chosen by campus-wide vote one of the two most popular co-eds at Northwestern University in a contest sponsored by the *Purple Parrot*, the college magazine. With the other co-ed and the two men elected, she enjoyed a ten-day trip to New Orleans, absorbing sunshine, shrimps, Jean La Fitte, Sugar Bowl games, pralines and French drip coffee.

Patty Dorsey was chosen one of the two attendants to the queen at Northwestern's Navy Ball. Two of the judges were Petty, famous commercial artist, and Paul Stone, well-known Chicago photographer.

At the Northwestern Junior Prom, Marian Nelson was selected as one of the five *Syllabus* Queen attendants. Marian is a senior in the School of Education at Northwestern University and came here as a junior. Her home is in Muskegon, Michigan.

Pledges to be initiated are Connie Clough, Jean Colburn, Shirley Fairburn, Margaret Foley, Elizabeth Fischer, Marge Holton, Nancy Horton, Carla Howard, Ellen Kattell, Peg King, Charlotte Knappe, Betty McCarey, Doris McGinty, Jaqueline Powers, Virginia Quade, Mary Reay, Peg Schnoor, Ruth Tetzlatt.

### Marriages

Nancy Ernest to Mr. Victor Leatzow, on November 24.

Mary Alice French was married on April 6 to Mr. Douglas Stevens, Phi Kappa Psi, Beloit '31. Their new home will be at 2209 Forestview Road, Evanston.

KATHERINE ARMSTRONG

## Zeta Goucher College

JANET ROOP, new president of Zeta, will be convention delegate. She is editor-in-chief of the college yearbook, *Donnybrook*.



After such a great success in rushing, Zeta, with more pledges than any other chapter on the campus, has been concerned with activities on the campus. Quite a few members were prominent in the Army-Navy hockey game which Goucher has every year. Mary Peterson was in charge of the Army's activities. Sing-Song, which is held early in February, had a number of Gamma Phis on committees in preparation for it. The senior play, Jane Austin's *Pride and Preju-*



dice, has in the cast Bertha Melvin, who plays the lead part of Elizabeth and Eleanor Collenberg plays Lydia Bennett.

Although Zeta's rate in scholarship is not the top as it was last term it is in third place among eight sororities on the campus.

The social activities have been varied. The annual Christmas party was held before vacation, with the pledges furnishing entertainment. Presents were exchanged among members. A tea dance was given for the pledges which was successful. There will be a house party at Bel Air, Maryland, in January. A bridge party and several rummage sales have been held to raise money for convention.

Zeta initiated Betty Boyce, Patricia Otten, Florence Wagner, Joan Chesney, and Adele Buck in February.

Janet Roop was elected president of the chapter for next year and she will also be convention delegate. Other officers are Jean Knipp, pledge trainer; Beryl Webster, rushing chairman; Jeanne Wolf, vice-president; Ellie Connor, treasurer.

MARY ELIZABETH KELLY

## Theta Denver University

ELIZABETH MULLARE, new president of Theta will also represent the chapter at convention. She has held the offices of CRESCENT correspondent and treasurer within the chapter and has been active on the campus in student affairs, *The Mentor*, *Co-ed Journalists*, and *The Calrion*, college newspaper.

Theta chapter was honored to have their new province director, Mrs. Puilla Hodges, as a guest for a week this fall. She inspired everyone to try even more to uphold the high standards and ideals of Gamma Phi Beta.

Homecoming was a great success and lots of fun. Theta won honorable mention on their house display and float decorations.

Our chapter proclaimed Sadie Hawkins Day on November 4, when we presented a dance in honor of the occasion. Everyone was dressed as a character from the comic strip Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae, and to add to the fun it was held in a barn with corn stalks, pumpkins, and even a pig to create the atmosphere of a real Dogpatch dance.

Mary Dee Ryan honored us by having an original short story published in the poetry magazine, *Space*, a publication of the University of Denver.

Sigma Pi Sigma, an honorary physics society, recently initiated Josephine Benedek.

At the annual Associated Women's Society banquet, Vera Vessey was one of the

four women in the university who were recognized for having attained a straight A average for one year.

Theta celebrated Founders' Day on November 11, by giving a luncheon at the Park Lane Hotel. Tau and Alpha Phi chapters were guests at this occasion. Lindsey Barbee, a founder of Theta chapter, presided at toastmistress.

Our mothers' club played Santa Claus on December 14 by honoring us at a buffet supper and party. They presented us with attractive and useful gifts for the lodge.

Initiation services were held Saturday, February 10, by Theta chapter. Following the formal initiation there was a banquet at the Park Lane Hotel. The theme was "The Moon of Gamma Phi Beta." Various phases of the moon were represented by the alumnae president, Dorothy Pleasants, and the leaders of each class, all of whom were led by the very charming "Lady of the Moon," Phoebe Phillips, toastmistress.

Reita Schnackenberg gave the history of the sorority for the past year and Betty Rose concluded the program by singing "The Pink Carnation." Verna Lackner and Dorothy Robinson were in charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

Initiated were Mary Kay Brinkhaus, Diva Brown, Peggy Crosby, Ruth Cressman, Frances Griffen, Virginia Harrington, Frances Henry, Helen Messenger, Patricia Musick, Louise Nellis, Virginia Qualls, Jane Reynolds, Marcetta Rhoads, Peggy Turtle, Ann White, Joy Williams, Vanita Yeamans, and Peggy Young.

The most recent wearer of the crescent moon pledge pin is Dorothy Allen.

Amid a patriotic atmosphere on February 19 a father-daughter banquet was held at the lodge. Entertainment was furnished by the pledge class.

The pledges honored the active chapter by giving them a formal on March 15 at the Lakewood Country Club. Frances Griffen was chairman of the dance.

Newly elected officers to carry Theta chapter through another successful year are Elizabeth Mullare, president; Audrey Mae Schoene, vice-president; Louise Nethererton, recording secretary; Dorothy Robinson, corresponding secretary; Vera Vessey, treasurer; Anita Brown, pledge trainer; and Martha Allen, rush captain.

RUTH BEIER

### Marriage

Martha Truscott, '38, to John Wright, Kappa Sigma, on November 3, living in Raton, New Mexico.

### Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Champion (Barbara Mulvihill), son.

## Kappa University of Minnesota

Snow parties, winter exams, and -20 degree temperatures are foremost in our

minds today, but it really is not very long ago that we were anxiously wondering which of the rushees would soon be Gamma Phis. We pledged twenty-eight girls, and are still as proud of them all as that exciting day when we ran down the front steps to meet them.

Kappa will be represented at convention by its new president, MARY HELEN PENNINGTON. She is a freshman in Medical School where she is making an outstanding scholastic record. This past year she has been treasurer of W.S.G.A. and taken an active part in other campus projects.

At homecoming time, the pledge class salvaged an old airplane for the parade and won second place for us in the contest with "You Were High, Ohio." Allie Butcher took colored movies of the event to add to our film of Gamma Phi activities. The Founders' Day dinner was on November 13 at the chapter house, and a skit was given to introduce our new pledges to the alumnae. Mrs. Winkler showed movies of Gamma Phi camps as well as a reel of last year's local activities.

We entertained our dads at lunch on November 25, and, after eating and singing, we all went to the Dads' Day football game to see Minnesota defeated by Wisconsin. Our fall party was at the Curtis Hotel early in December, before fall quarter exams began. Each girl in the sorority had invited another girl and her date. We always have fun at parties like that and meet many new people!

We also gave a tea at the chapter house in honor of our province director when she was here for her fall visit.

Soon after Christmas vacation, we started to prepare for the initiation of fourteen pledges. It was on Saturday afternoon, January 20, that we initiated them with ceremonies always so impressive to Gamma Phis. Mrs. Russell Sand, our province director, was here that day to see her sister, Frances Solem, receive her pin.

The announcement has just come that Helen Titlemier, one of twelve girls so chosen, has been elected to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, an honorary sorority for sophomores with a scholastic average of at least 2.5 (B). Another sophomore, Betty La Blant, received a \$50 Panhellenic scholarship award.

All afternoon on January 27, we skied, skated, and tobogganed at our now traditional winter snow party. It was all managed by the pledges who arranged for a fine dinner at the White Pine Inn after we were through with our snow tumbling.

It is difficult to express sufficiently our appreciation to the Minneapolis alumnae and particularly to Mrs. Knoblauch for a gorgeous tea on February 3 at Mrs. Knoblauch's home. The pledges received cor-



sages of roses and lavender heather, and we were graciously entertained by everyone. We wish we might have more opportunities such as this in which to become well acquainted with every Gamma Phi. Again we express our thanks.

At our faculty banquet a few days later, we had a lovely dinner and then persuaded our dignified faculty to take part in the old melodrama, "Little Nell." There was the conventional irate father, the weeping lady, the hero, and the villain in the personages of University professors.

We have had an excellent year with lots of good times and lots of work. Everything is in full swing and half the year is still ahead of us. May it be as successful as the first!

BARBARA CLOUGH

## Lambda

### University of Washington

New chapter president and Lambda's delegate to national convention is SUE FISHER of Seattle. Sue, a major in food technology, was also recently elected chairman of the women's rally committee on the University of Washington campus. Sue is a sailboat enthusiast who spends her summers sailing on Lake Washington.

Lambda's calendar was well filled for the fall quarter. Gamma Phis were unusually busy with chapter activity, academic, and social affairs of the campus.

On October 19 seventeen freshmen were formally pledged. Distinctive sketches of these pledges, circus streamers, and balloons were the decorations for the dance given by the actives for the pledges at the chapter house on October 21. Mrs. Ernest Laidlaw, our housemother, and housemothers of three other campus sororities were patronesses. Dorothy Stam, a sophomore planned the dance.

Scholastic and social activities were combined on October 23 when the chapter entertained a number of professors at a faculty dinner.

With super-salesman Betty Shaw as captain, Lambda's team won the A.W.S. concert ticket selling contest. Eight Gamma Phis not only had the privilege of ushering at the concerts but also were given worthwhile merchandise prizes for their ticket selling.

The pledges modeled their own college clothes at the national Founders' Day banquet on November 14. Marjorie Garvin, pledge trainer, introduced each of the models with a clever verse written by Agnes Shaw, one of the pledges.

Frankie Burke, province director, was especially welcome on her visit this year for she brought the news that Lambda

chapter had won the province scholarship cup.

University of Washington Gamma Phis are proud of Bunny Burns, a sophomore, who was pledged to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, underclassman scholarship honorary. In addition to being a brilliant student, Bunny is also an accomplished pianist. Pat Weeks, busy house president and Mortar Board member, received the scholarship plaque for having the highest grade point of the girls living in the house last spring quarter.

Overalls, gingham dresses, and bandanas came out of closets and drawers when Lambda gave a real swing-your-partner barn dance at the Log Cabin Community Club on December 2. Carolyn Barto was in charge of the committee which arranged for the "barn," decorations, and refreshments. Everyone agreed that it was one of the most colorful and enjoyable dances given by the chapter. Patrons and patronesses were: Mrs. Laidlaw, Mrs. J. B. Avison, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Isaacson, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McElwaine, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smalling.

Sherlie Anderson, a pledge from Portland, Oregon, is on the Y.W.C.A. freshman commission cabinet. Elsa Hageman, a pledge from Garfield high school in Seattle, is working on the University of Washington "daily." Two other Seattle freshmen, Jan Williams and Margaret Miller, are on the staff of the *Tyee* yearbook.

Lambda chapter is beginning spring quarter with new chapter officers. During the last week of February Sue Fisher was unanimously elected chapter president to take over the duties of Pat Weeks. Mary Frances Roberts was chosen house president. Mary Weatherston, retiring recording secretary, is the new vice-president and social chairman. Mary Ann McNerthney is recording secretary and Bunny Burns is corresponding secretary.

On February 11 the Gamma Phis entertained their brothers, cousins, and other male relatives attending school at an informal buffet supper. The party proved to be so popular with the boys that they asked that it become a quarterly or at least an annual affair.

Margaret Peasley, junior, was awarded the scholarship plaque for receiving the highest grades of the girls living in the house fall quarter.

Nancy Elliot, a junior from Kalispell, Montana, was pledged on January 17. Nancy formerly attended Carlton College in Minnesota.

The last few weeks of winter quarter is the time when appointments to various campus committees are made for the coming year. Sue Fisher, new chapter president, not only has been chosen chairman of the women's rally committee but is also chairman of the Associated Women Students speakers committee. Betty Shaw will

head the A.W.S. co-ed councilors committee which will give guidance to entering freshmen next fall. Mary Jane Carpenter is chairman of the A.W.S. concert committee which brings world famous artists to the University of Washington campus. Mary Lou Sander has just completed her term as campus Y.W.C.A. president. Mary Jane Carpenter, Elinor Upper, and Sherlie Anderson are busy with other Y.W. work.

On February 23 eleven Washington Gamma Phis traveled north of the border to the Alpha Lambda formal in Vancouver, British Columbia. The girls had such an enjoyable time that some of them plan to visit in Canada again during their spring vacation. Those who attended were Mary Jane Carpenter, Mary Lewis, Bette Beardsley, Mary Weatherston, Betty Jene Lothrop, Myrn Kinnear, Sue Fisher, Kay Paulson, Betty Churchill, Annabelle Scruby, and Dorothea McCaffray.

JOY AHRENS

## Mu

### Stanford University

Attractive JEAN HANSEN of Merced, California, will make her first trip to the East to be Mu chapter's delegate at the convention. Besides being our newly elected president, Jean as vice-president was a very efficient social chairman. Last year she attended the conference at Berkeley, California, in an unofficial capacity.

"Good things come in small packages." The old adage certainly holds true in the case of Mu's pledge class this year. We have nine girls, and each is an outstanding member of the class of '43. On Saturday evening, January 13, we pledged Sally Burbank, Beverly Boekel, Jeanne Tange-man, Anna Batten, Clarice Haylett, Rosamund Fuller, Susan Wilcox, Virginia Stimson, and Geraldine Stern. We entertained at an open house in their honor on the same evening. The following day we had a banquet for them at the house.

On February 15, we had our Valentine party, at which each of us, including the pledges, received a Valentine made of clippings from magazines and newspapers.

A tea was held at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco on February 17. The big sisters entertained their little sisters, and several others of us joined in the enjoyment.

March 3 is the date we have set aside for a tea in honor of the university faculty. This is the time we have a chance to do a little "apple-polishing" and to meet our professors on a more personal basis than we do in classes.

Lois Emry has returned this quarter—



she had to drop out of school last quarter because of illness. But we've lost Vivian Borrmann, for this quarter she is dividing her time between the snow at Sun Valley and the Sugar Bowl, and the sun at Palm Springs.

Skiing is the "thing to do" around Mu chapter. Patricia Smith attended the Winter Carnival at Reno, where she enjoyed Alpha Gamma's hospitality. Joan Kester, Joan Nelson, Louise Hager, and Dottie Mae Wiet have spent at least one week-end participating in the fun at the various centers of winter sport.

That seems to be about all for this edition. We're hoping for a "better than ever" spring quarter!

We have elected the following officers: president, Jean Hansen; vice-president, Betty Jane Binney; corresponding secretary, Betty Lou Card; recording secretary, Susan Wilcox; treasurer, Nancy Griswold. They will take office on March 4.

JANE PENDERGAST

## Nu University of Oregon

FRANCES (FRAN) ROTH, newly elected president of Nu chapter, is a blue-eyed blonde whose main interests run toward music, journalism, and golf. An Oregonian all her life, Fran lives in Salem, Oregon. She is the holder of the 1939 intramural golf championship at the University of Oregon.

During fall term Nu pledged Elizabeth Steed and during the first of winter term initiated the following girls: Ann Halderman, Leota Whitelock, Abbie Jane White, Mary E. Earl, Susan Huffaker, Virginia Lees, Carolyn Collier, Dottie Lou Crooks, Barbara Trimm, Jane Gould, Eleanor Engdahl, Alice Lucas, Connie Averill, Marne Rosson, and Jane Spann.

We held our annual winter formal February 10 at the chapter house. The freshmen, who were in charge of the dance, carried out the theme of a "crystal forest" by the use of silver Christmas trees, silver stars, and a novel punch bowl of ice. The dance was very successful.

Gamma Phi will be well represented again next year in the offices of the campus women's organizations; Elizabeth Steed was elected secretary of the Associated Women Students and Bobsie Roehm was elected secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

We are proud of Jean Burt who was chosen Little Lieutenant to attend the Little Colonel at the annual Military Ball.

Betty Lou Swart, Y.W.C.A. president, and Anne Fredericksen, Associated Women Students president, for the past year are listed in the national *Who's Who for*

*University Women*. These girls have been outstanding in campus activities since they were freshmen.

House elections were held February 26. The new officers are: president, Frances Roth; vice-president and social chairman, Jean Kneass; secretary, Elizabeth Buckalew; treasurer, Eleanor Forest; rushing chairman, Sally Murrow; corresponding secretary, Anne Halderman; CRESCENT correspondent, Susan Huffaker; historian, Jane Gould.

JEANNE DENEFF

## Xi University of Idaho

Xi has chosen for its delegate to national convention, JANE SCHUBERT, newly-elected president. Jane successfully handled Xi's spring and fall rushing of this last year. She is an active member of the Panhellenic organization on campus. Jane's picture appeared in the 1939 *Gem*, which is the university yearbook, as one of Idaho's beauty queens. She has been chosen to appear again this year. Jane is well known and liked on the campus and we are proud to send her to Washington, D.C., as our delegate.

Six new girls became Gamma Phis on the seventeenth of February.

They were: Mary Margaret Quarles, Lemhi, Idaho; Dorothy Bayne, Spokane, Washington; Betty Detweiler, Hazelton, Idaho; Mary Lou Sherman, Calgary, Canada; Mary Wright, Moscow, Idaho; and Catherine McGregor, daughter of Marguerite Means McGregor, Lewiston, Idaho. Mrs. McGregor took her daughter through initiation.

Several campus honors have come the way of Gamma Phi's of Xi chapter lately. Jane Pier was pledged into Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honorary. Emy Jo Long was elected to membership of Curtain, the dramatics honorary on the campus. She received this honor after having been top make-up artist for the A.S.U.I. play "Yellow Jacket." Alice Alford, who is very prominent in journalism on the campus, was editor of the Coed edition of the *Argonaut*. Betty Armstrong was made treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association. Mary Ellen Dunkle, was also made a member of executive board of this organization.

Margaret King brought honor to Gamma Phi when she was chosen to appear in *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*. Margaret is an outstanding journalist, also a member of Cardinal Key, Junior-Senior Women's Service honorary, and of Associated Women's Students council. She published the

A.W.S. handbook, which is distributed to new women students on the Idaho campus.

Xi chapter is buzzing with forthcoming house elections and many exciting social events, one of the most outstanding being the Initiation dance with the "Smartie Party" preceding that for Xi's brain-trusts.

MARJORIE JOHNSTON

## Omicron University of Illinois

Omicron's new president and delegate is CAROLYNE MEYER, '41.

Carolyn is a talented girl, popular on the Illinois campus and has appeared in many college musical productions. Besides these various productions, she had the honor two years ago of winning first prize in The Chicagoland Music Festival preliminary contest for all southern Illinois singers. She is an old hand at radio and public appearances.



With the chapter again in the swing of school, Omicron has been working hard at activities in the university. We are especially proud of the way our girls have entered into all phases of school activity. Betty Eberle, '42 recently has been chosen as one of the ten members of this year's Sophomore Cotillion Committee to plan the annual sophomore class dance. Donda Mann, '43 has been elected to the Freshman Council to represent her class. Betty Markert, '43, has been chosen as an alternate. This is the first time that Omicron has had 2 girls chosen for this honor. The pledging and initiation into Shi-Ai, Sophomore Activity honorary, was made this month and Joanne Sellers, '42 and Eleanor Hutchison '42 are our new members. The Student Alumni Association have announced the new sophomore staff for the coming year and Nellie Wermin, Dot Jannison, Betty Eberle, Eleanor Hutchison, Ruth Roling, and Donna Jordon are among the new members. The annual *Illio* dinner was held last month for all freshmen and sophomores who were high in *Illio* sales for this fall. Those invited were Mary Helm, '42, Joanne Sellers, '42, Phyllis Clayton, '43 and Lois Robinson, '43. Betty Anderson, '40 has been selected to be one of the court of honor for this coming year at the university. There are ten girls representing the "Big Ten" col-



leges. They are chosen because of appearance and personality. Betty is Miss Minnesota. Martha Adolf, '41 is Omicron's candidate for the Junior Prom queen. Gwen Muntz, '41 was selected as a maid-in-waiting in the Most Typical Coed contest. Mary K. Grossman, '41 is chairman for the publicity committee for the annual Doll Show at the Y.W.C.A. Invitations for the eighteenth annual Matrix Table dinner have been sent out and Omicron received the largest group of activity leaders to be invited to this dinner. Those invited were Peggy Roney, '41, Bea Andrews, '41, Marguerite Locke, '41, Muriel Bloom, '41, Mary K. Grossman, '41, June Markert, '41, Peggy Vaniman, '40, Betty Anderson, '40, Billie Higgins, '40, and Dotty Sharp, '40.

Omicron has been extremely busy these last few weeks with all kinds of entertainment. On the week-end of November 4, we had our annual homecoming. We were all happy to see so many of our alumnæ back at the chapter house. After the football game there was a homecoming banquet in the house honoring all the alums. The next week-end following homecoming we had our annual University Dads' Day. This is one day set aside for our Dads. We had a buffet luncheon in the house and following the football game we had a formal banquet in their honor. The annual Dads' Club met and presented the chapter with money to buy our house some new lamps for our first floor. Because Dads' Day was on November 11, we postponed our Founders' Day banquet to Monday night, November 13. Here we honored our scholarship awards which were given this year to Betty Webster, '40 and Louise Stiven, '41. Our three Alpha Lambda Deltas, June Mathews, Donna Jordon, and Helen Frese, and our eleven girls with "four point" averages and above for last year were also announced. They are Bea Andrews, '41, Althea Bilsborrow, '40, Helen Frese, '42, Eleanor Hutchison, '42, Donna Jordon, '42, June Markert, '41, June Mathews, '42, Jeanette Mies, '40, Dot Quirke, '42, Joanne Sellers, '42, and Ruth Sutherland, '40. We also had the pleasure of being entertained by our pledge class at a Radio dance in the chapter house called "The Rag Romp."

It is not often that the chapter has the opportunity of entertaining as lovely a person as Mrs. J. H. Weiner of Los Angeles, Calif. She stayed at the house for only a very few days, but all those who got to know her were thrilled with her charm. We are all glad to be able to meet more of the Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta.

MARGE MILLER

### Marriage

Margaret Heberling, '38, to Courtney Arthur, Beta Theta Pi, Illinois, on October 7 in Chicago, Ill.

### Births

To Dr. and Mrs. H. Sargent Howard a girl, Ann Louise, on October 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lanfeneheim a girl, Ann Elizabeth on October 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gifford a boy, Loring Arden, Jr., on October 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Rosenstiel a boy, Joe Edward, Jr., on November 27.

### Pi

#### University of Nebraska

The newly elected president of Pi chapter and convention delegate, PEGGY WEST, Red Oak, Iowa, is an attractive girl, and an efficient executive with a keen sense of humor. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and Vestals of the Lamp. Her interests are Interior Decorating and a Phi Gamma Delta from Iowa.

Pi chapter is proud to announce the recent pledging of Frances Hans and Janice Marshall. Frances is a transfer student from Stephens College and Janice is from Colorado State Agricultural College.

Our rushing this winter was enlivened by a valentine buffet supper. The table was beautifully decorated with red roses, candles and paper hearts. Everyone enjoyed the informality of a dinner served before the open fireplace.

The valentine supper was so successful that we entertained dates at a Leap Year buffet on the 29th. A show financed by the girls followed the supper.

Under the efficient leadership of Mary Ellen McKee, Pi chapter won honors in Intramural competition by winning first place in the Bowling tournament. We won the Nebraska Ball championship earlier in the season.

Ruth Coordes has recently passed her examination as Red Cross Water Safety Instructor.

Spring elections are over and Pi chapter is happy to have Peggy West as president. Peggy had been acting president since Maxine Wertman left for California to accept a position as technician in Los Angeles County Hospital. Peggy will also be Pi's delegate at the National Convention. The other officers elected were Marian Bradstreet, vice-president; Betty Fosbury, recording secretary; Irene Hollenback, treasurer; Janis Adams, corresponding secretary.

Plans for spring initiation are under way. It will be a great pleasure to hold initiation this year for we have purchased new equipment for which we are indebted to alumnæ members. The banquet will be held in the Lancaster room at the Cornhusker Hotel.

ELAINE PEARSON

### Rho

#### University of Iowa

Rho is sending to Convention our newly elected president, DOROTHY SWIFT, of Mason City, Iowa. We feel confident that through her Rho will form many new friendships. Her scholarship and broad interests, her high ideals, graciousness, and charm make of Dode a girl we are proud and happy to have as a Gamma Phi sister and friend.

Iowa University activities—both studious and extra-curricular—have been keeping us busy and happy since the sounding of Old Capitol bell to announce the induction of the new school year last September. As we look back on the hopes and aspirations we held then, and count the many joys that have come to us since, we may deem the 1939-40 school session a successful one. By the time this letter is printed, Rho's present pledges will be new initiates. Many of our new members have made lasting friendships and won campus distinction not only in class work, but through various activities and organizations. Marilynn Anderson, a freshman from Manning, Iowa, is a member of freshman Y.W.C.A. cabinet; Virginia Miller, junior transfer from Ft. Dodge, Iowa, junior college is among twelve women students competing in the finals for *Hawkeye* Beauty selections. Congratulations go to three girls of the active chapter for campus recognition. Betty Jane Prochnow of Davenport, Iowa, is on the committee for the Senior Hop; Betty Jane Kelloway, junior from Adair, Iowa, served on the Commerce Mart committee; Evelyn Anderson, sophomore from Honey Creek, Iowa, has done conscientious work in connection with Union Board Sub-Committee since her election to that group last October. Other campus activities have benefited from the participation of Gamma Phis, but since space does not allow the relating of each, the satisfaction derived in turn by the participants must be the reward.

Rho chapter elected officers for 1940 on Monday, January 29. Our new president is Dorothy Swift, a junior from Mason City, Iowa. We are proudly sending "Dode" to Washington, D.C., to represent us at Convention this summer. Vice-president is Betty Jane DeGroote, sophomore, whose home is in Humboldt, Iowa. Betty Braulich of Davenport, who is a junior, is corresponding secretary. Our recording secretary lives in Iowa City; she is Florence Rohrbacher, a sophomore. Betty Jane Kelloway is our treasurer.

As we prepare to close this school term in the spring, those of us who are seniors



stop a bit to look back with a sad smile in our thoughts—sad to be leaving Rho chapter of Gamma Phi Beta; smiling because the memories we take are happy and lovely.

ANNE MIKULASEK

### *Sigma* *University of Kansas*

BETTY VAN DEVENTER: twice elected president of Sigma . . . Dean's honor roll . . . Bacteriology major . . . with 16 hours of A to her credit for the past semester . . . Secretary of Y.W.C.A. and cabinet member . . . freshman councillor . . . member of dramatic club . . . played cello in the Kansas University symphony orchestra for 2 years . . . member of Student-Union Activities Committee . . . member of both Bacteriology and Zoology clubs . . . likes all sports and is an enthusiastic supporter of all sports, both varsity and intramural . . . likes tennis especially . . . is a good dancer . . . hopes to be a technician some day . . . charming and attractive, she is one of the best-liked girls on the campus.

Since the last CRESCENT was issued, Sigma chapter has elected a new executive board, initiated 14 pledges, and added additional honors to her list.

On January 22 at the annual election the following officers were chosen: Betty Van Deventer, Wellington, president; Jeanne Wilkins, Kansas City, Mo., vice-president; Shirley Jane Ruble, Parsons, recording secretary; Virginia Appel, Kansas City, Mo., corresponding secretary; Arlee Fish, Oskaloosa, treasurer; Lois Wilson, Kansas City, Kan., pledge trainer; Betty Coulson, Overland Park, scholarship chairman; Betty West, Wichita, house manager; Mary Ewers, Caney, rush chairman.

Jean Bailey of Kansas City, Mo., was honor initiate at the initiation services, February 24. The 13 other pledges initiated were: Joan Taggart, Wellington; Norma Jean Falconer, Kansas City, Kan.; Jean Edmiston, Atchison; Janet Rohrer, Kansas City, Mo.; Ada Lee Fuller, Kansas City, Mo.; Marjorie Seigrist, Kansas City, Mo.; Margaret Ivy, Kansas City, Mo.; Jean Entriken, McPherson; Dorothy Wise, Clearwater; Barbara Koch, Chanute; Margie Heimbrook, Kansas City, Mo.; Ruth Kellet, Houston; Mary Alice Elliott, Kansas City, Mo.

Honors won by both freshmen and upper classmen have been many. Barbara Koch was chosen to the Kansas rifle team, shooting the highest mark. Doty Wise, another new Gamma Phi, was selected as secretary for the *Sour Owl*, college humor magazine.

Shirley Jane Ruble played one of the two leading roles in "Quality Street" a recent production of the Kansas Players.

Betty McVey has become a member of Psi Chi, psychology fraternity, and Marilyn Konantz was recently chosen to Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority.

Betty Coulson was elected to membership on the *Kansan* Board, governing body for the college newspaper and was chosen feature editor of the *University Daily Kansan*. For the *Jayhawker*, college year book, Betty Coulson is editorial assistant and Betty McVey is fashion editor.

—MARY ELIZABETH WEIR

### *Tau* *Colorado Agricultural College*

A small, dark, vivacious girl of outstanding personality, known as "Ty" will represent Tau chapter at the National Convention. MARTHELLEN TIGEN, of Denver, Colo., is our newly elected president. She has a good scholastic record, as well as being a leader in Spur, Women's Athletic Association, Counsellor. "Ty" is also a candidate for Beauty Queen on the campus.

Tau chapter initiated nine girls into Gamma Phi Beta this spring: Martha Ann Collier, Betty Olmstead, Betty Bice, Polly Bice, Winifred French, Neva Jeanne Bloom, Ruth Fowler, Nina Hill, and Glenora Lee. We are proud of these nine girls. Sunday evening we held our initiation banquet. There were sixty guests present including a large representation from our Denver Tau alumnae.

In our recent elections the following girls were given office: president, Marthellen Tigen; vice-president, Edith Gunn; recording secretary, Bette Hamilton; corresponding secretary, Kaye Elser; pledge trainer, Alice Pott; and rush chairman, Elizabeth Kinghorn.

This year Tau has given a series of rush parties, each of a different theme. The one to be held in the near future will have an Oriental theme.

Our pledges entertained the actives at the annual return pledge dance. They used Hawaii as the theme. Each active had a small guitar with her name on it presented to her.

Tau hopes that each chapter has had a very successful year and best wishes for another.

RUTH E. BARTELS

### *Phi* *Washington University, St. Louis*

Every night was Gamma Phi Beta night at the 1940 musical comedy, "Down in

Front," presented by the Washington University Quadrangle Club, for five of the seven feminine leads were portrayed by Gamma Phis. Mariquita Moll, Phi's gifted soloist, was the star of the show and elicited much favorable comment from St. Louis critics. Other leads were taken by Mary Jane Brown, freshman, May Ruester, sophomore, Carabelle Murtfeldt, junior, and Dolly Pitts, senior. Florence Dooley and Betty Moline tapped their way to fame in the dancing chorus, while Mary Lou Burris, Clyde Moore and May Ruester starred in the singing chorus.

The Gamma Phi Chorus made a splendid showing in the inter-sorority sing. To our song chairman, Ruth Finke, goes much of the credit. A senior, she graduates in June, but she leaves behind for future song chairmen a number of brilliant arrangements of Gamma Phi songs.

In February the active chapter roll was increased by the initiation of 14 pledges. The new Gamma Phis are: Eleanor Abbott, Patricia Brennan, Mary Jane Brown, Jane Burwell (Oil City, Pa.), Mary Lou Burris, Barbara Davis, Dolly Drewes, Sara McDade, Evelyn Marx, Betty Moline, Mickey Mulconnery (Wichita, Kan.), Virginia Pease, Ruth Vogler, and Frieda Wolken. At the alumnae banquet in honor

LAURIE KARCH, Phi's new president, will represent the chapter at convention. Although enrolled in the Business School, which is far from easy, Laurie has always come through

with more A's than B's. In addition to keeping up Phi's scholastic standing, Laurie also participates in campus activities.

Her friendliness and charm endear her to all of us. We know you will like her, too.



of Phi's 23rd anniversary, the freshman scholarship cup was awarded to Jane Burwell for her commendable record.

A Gamma Phi ranked the freshman law class this year. Virginia Morsey, our scholarship chairman, emerged from the ordeal of law school exams with four A's and a B. Her scholastic accomplishment is all the more remarkable in consideration of the fact that Virginia is also vice-president of her class, costume director of the dramatic society, and a member of the Y cabinet.

Among the candidates for Hatchet Queen are two Gamma Phis, Genevieve Davis and Kay Reardon. The final se-



lection will be made by the noted illustrator, James Montgomery Flagg.

Phi hopes to send a large representation to the Washington Convention. Several girls are definitely planning to attend, and others have bright prospects of making the trip. We'll see you there!

HELEN VICKERS

## Chi

### Oregon Agricultural College

Chi is proud to send IRENE HOOVER of Portland as her delegate to Convention. Irene's position is unique; she came to the Oregon State campus as a Junior this year, was initiated winter term and elected president the following quarter.

Of the fifty girls proudly wearing the crescent of Gamma Phi on the Oregon State campus, two were pledged in the second period of fall term rushing, and ten initiated winter term. Betty Brown, wearing her mother's pin for initiation, had the distinction of being the first daughter of a Chi alumna to be initiated.

Since winter term is so short, every week-end seemed to be filled to overflowing. A.W.S. sponsored a Carnival in which Chi entered a booth and won third prize. Barbara Pfaender was on the Carnival Committee. The Junior Prom was a gala affair of the early part of the term, with Betty Brundage and Ruth Brandeberry serving on committees.

This being leap-year, the Oregon State Coeds made the most of it. Mortar-Board sponsored the annual Women's Ball, and the entire week-end including the plays put on by Mask and Dagger, went off in the best Leap-year tradition. Chi entertained with a formal dinner before the Ball.

Two formal dinners and one complimenting the newly organized Corvallis alumnae group helped keep us busy. A unanimous vote of thanks went to the pledges for the hilarious costume dance they put on for the members.

The Oregon State Home Economics Department celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, and home economists from all over the country took part. Betty Sue McCready was outstanding on the publicity board.

With two happy, busy terms behind, Chi looks forward to a spring term equally full of work and play.

#### Pledges

Laura Patton, Portland; Mary Henderson, St. Helens; Betty McLucas, Hood River.

#### New Members

Betty Brown, Irene Hoover, Kathrine Neilson, Dorothy Nowatny, Jean Suther-

land, Elizabeth Townes, Portland; Barbara Beck, Harriet Heath, Corvallis; Lillian Townsend, Brooks; Betty Watts, Vancouver, Washington.

BARBARA FRENCH

## Psi

### University of Oklahoma

CLARABETH HOLT who was president of Psi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta for '39-'40 has been selected as delegate to convention.

A junior in the college of Arts and Sciences, "Bethie's" personality and general vivacity are characteristics of which Psi is proud.

In her freshman year she was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honorary scholarship society for freshman women. She has been active on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, on the A.W.S. board, and in W.A.A., in Thalian, Rostrum, and the debate team, the choral club, the symphony, and the Verse Choir. To add to her versatility Bethie is a member of the Baptist Student Union, Panhellenic, and Las Dos Americas, the Spanish club.

With complete confidence in her ability, diplomacy, and loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta, Psi chapter sends Clarabeth Holt as its delegate to convention.

Psi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Oklahoma University gave a dansant on December 16 which portrayed the traditional theme of the annual Snow Shuffle.

The first dance allowed under the new university ruling permitting one sorority dance a year was a Sweetheart Dance on February 10. The decorations were carried out in the theme of Valentine's Day with the name of each girl and her date in red metallic letters on white hearts three feet wide.

At the Mardi Gras in Galveston, Tex., three of the eight duchesses chosen were Gamma Phi Betas: Mary Randall Ellis of Psi, '39; Sue Woodson, Omicron; Martha Turbeville, Alpha Epsilon.

In Kansas City Margaret Jane Swift of Claremore, Oklahoma was crowned Queen of the American Royal.

Betty Jane Caldwell, also of Claremore, was chosen De Molay Sweetheart from that town.

Camilla Hunt was elected to Kappa Gamma Epsilon, the honorary modern languages fraternity.

Six Gamma Phi Betas represent Psi chapter in the choral club of Oklahoma University and five members participated in "Chalk Dust," the last Playhouse production.

A new pledge, Viola Hamilton from Kansas City, Mo., was pledged on February 9.

Jonell Waters, '38, donned the Beta pin of Jack Luttrell, the Rhodes Scholar who was in England when war was declared.

Mary Randall Ellis, '39, has been wearing the Beta pin of Jack Hudson of Tulsa since September.

CATHARINE COOKE

#### Marriages

Ann Anderson of Oilton, Okla., to Edwin Lemmond.

Betty Gardner of Guthrie to Hugh Adams.

Martha Lou Merrill to W. H. Mertes, Delta Tau Delta.

Janet Oliver to Elam Carlson, Jr.

Lou Swift to Dr. William Perety.

Phebe Jane Bolin to Clifton Keith Drum.

#### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Parks in January a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Nowery in September a daughter, Dorothy Penelope.

#### Death

Sympathy is extended to Mary Randall and Elizabeth Manson Ellis whose father recently passed away.

## Omega

### Iowa State

MARY ELLEN WENDEL is Omega chapter president. An attractive brunette, she was voted "The Most Beautiful Girl on the Campus" as well as chosen "Engineers' Lady" for the annual Engineers' Ball. A senior in Textiles and Clothing, Mary Ellen holds the secretary's office in the Textiles and Clothing Club, and is a member of the Executive Council of Pep Club and Bomb staff.

Sylvia Hardy, Omega's blonde rushing chairman, was recently initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national home economics honorary, and Women's "I" fraternity. She is a member of the Student Guild, Dance Club, Bomb staff, and treasurer of Women's Athletic Association.

Omega chapter was happy that Mrs. Russel Sand, our province director, was able to visit our house when we initiated six new girls—Kathryn Blackburn, Quincy, Ill.; Barbara Donald, Corydon, Iowa; Nancy Fifield, Des Moines, Iowa; Martha Kilander, Minot, N.D.; Dorothy Norgard, Harlan, Iowa; and Betty Simpson, Kellogg, Iowa.

In addition, we are happy to announce the initiation, as an honorary member,



of Mrs. Fern Sadler, who for seven years was housemother of Omega chapter.

We have been quite successful so far this year in gathering our share of the honors. Barbie Donald reigned as Pep Queen during homecoming, while Zoe Smith, Dennison, Iowa, and Doris Detzen, Kansas City, Mo., were elected by student vote as two of the twelve candidates for *Bomb Beauties*. Mary Ellen Wendel, Bronson, Iowa was chosen by engineering students to reign over their ball as Engineers' Lady. She was also chosen the most beautiful girl on the campus.

Those upholding the scholastic honors of Omega are Charlotte Backman, Waterville, Minn.; Sylvia Hardy, Beresford, S.D.; and Martha Kilander, who were recently initiated into Phi Epsilon Omicron, a national home economics honorary.

Elizabeth Davis, Des Moines, Iowa, is a new initiate of Sigma Alpha Iota, a national music honorary.

Recently initiated into the reorganized athletic "I" fraternity for women are Kiff Cooley, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Sylvia Hardy, and Leta Mae Swan, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Additions to the pledge class, made during winter rushing, are Tally Dollar, Fargo, N.D.; Gayle Erlandson, Hettinger, N.D.; Joy Newton, Red Oak, Iowa; and Genevieve Scott, Omaha, Neb.

Mary Ellen Wendel was elected president of Omega chapter for the coming year. Other officers include Doris Detzen, vice-president; Dorothy Vaughan, Keokuk, Iowa, recording secretary; and Marian Van Meter, Chicago, Ill., treasurer.

MARTHA KILANDER

### Marriages

On November 11, at Boise, Idaho, Gertrude Call (Omega '40) to Mr. Robert Hirt (Sigma Nu). At home at Burns, Ore.

On October 21, at Des Moines, Iowa, Elaine Cutler (Omega '39) to Mr. Dwight Bovey (Phi Delta Theta). At home at Des Moines, Iowa.

On October 24, at Des Moines, Iowa, Betty Jo Niendorf (Omega '38) to Mr. Richard Brisbane (Sigma Phi Epsilon). At home at Fleming, N.Y.

On December 19, at Ames, Iowa, Lucille Watson (Omega '39) to Mr. Charles Forman (Kappa Sigma). At home at Ames, Iowa.

On January 1, at Des Moines, Iowa, Nancy Fifield (Omega '41) to Mr. Richard Mason. At home at Ames, Iowa.

## Alpha Alpha

### University of Toronto

The members of the Alpha Alpha chapter are thrilled to be able to tell the CRESCENT that they have seventeen new pledges, Mary Bronson, Agnes Cameron,

PEGGY GRATTON, new president and delegate from Alpha Alpha is in the third year Household Economics and was rushing captain of the chapter last year.

Kay Cameron, Beth Dods, Margaret Francis, Barbara Greenleaf, Lois Hetherington, Barbara Lowe, Jean Mackenzie, Phyllis McCoubrey, Betty Mapp, Marjorie Norsworthy, Rosalind Roberts, Ruth Shirriff, Phyllis Stewart, Mona Thompson, Georgina Whitamore. This year we held our Pledge Dance at the Oak Room of the King Edward Hotel. Our initiation is scheduled for February 29, and our banquet and dance are to be held on March 1 at the Toronto Skating Club. We are looking forward with great anticipation to an even more successful year with the help of our new members every one of whom we are confident will contribute most favourably to our standing on the campus.

Our Panhellenic Banquet and Dance were very successful, and we are proud to say that Betty Sparling of our chapter was the social convener. Last week-end Peggy Gratton visited Alpha Omega as our representative, and this week-end we shall be glad to welcome Marian Jacklin of that chapter to our chapter.

Perhaps you might be interested in hearing our list of officers for the coming year: president, Peggy Gratton; vice-president, Kay Tanner; secretary, Barbara Lawler; treasurer, Laura Higgins; corresponding secretary, Eleanor Kerr, and Panhellenic delegate, Mary Leitch. Peggy Gratton is to be our delegate to the Convention.

A large number of our chapter are busily knitting sweaters and socks in co-operation with the Red Cross. Some of us are taking a course in motor mechanics in preparation for war service.

As examination time is approaching we are beginning to think more seriously of academic work. But we still have the happy thought of House party after exams in May which is to be held at Bobcageon again.

HELEN C. NICKERSEN

## Alpha Beta

### University of North Dakota

ELAINE JOHNSON is president and delegate from Alpha Beta. She is known for her work on the Women's League Board and Y.W.C.A.; is a major in Home Economics and a member of Mu Delta Pi, home economics honorary.

The pledges strung cotton snowballs and silver icicles to help make our Snow Ball Saturday, December 16 a success. It's a traditional party with dance programs shaped like snow balls and lighted Christmas trees to carry out the theme.

Before we caught our breath after our formal we had our Christmas Tree Party to which we invite all of the alumnae, mothers, and patronesses. This year an octet sang Christmas carols from the stairs.

We've redecorated the study, in red and cream with Jean Thompson and Arlene Skredsvig, in charge.

We held elections last Monday night and Elaine Johnson was elected president with Betty Peterson as vice-president and social chairman. Our new secretary will be Mary Gale Williams, and treasurer Lorraine Kjorvestad. The job of House manager falls to Jean Thompson and the responsibility of rush captain was voted into the capable hands of Marion Lynch.

Dorothy Jerome and Elaine Johnson were elected to Nu Delta Pi, honorary Home Economics society, and Barbara Shaffer and Beth Hartman to Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education.

## Alpha Gamma

### University of Nevada

EARLMOOND BAKER, junior Arts and Science student of the University of Nevada, incoming president of the Alpha Gamma is prominent in W.A.A., women's athletic organization; is a member of the Senate, an organization which governs the university student body; the Sagens organization, a women's pep group; the women's upper-class committee, and is prominent in campus affairs.

She is a neat, athletic, petite person, and numbers among her honors a two consecutive years' championship of the state of Nevada and of the university in tennis; a badminton championship in the university; several swimming meet victories; top ranking for the university in golf; membership on the girls' rifle team for two years; good skiing ability.

The Alpha Gamma chapter began a very busy second semester by entertaining Gamma Phis from other chapters at the annual Ski Carnival held in Reno. Staying at the house for the week-end were seventeen girls from the University of California, one from U.C.L.A., one from Stanford, and one from the College of Pacific. During the week-end the guests were entertained at an open house for University of Nevada and visiting skiers, and several luncheons and dinners.



At the Snow Ball, held on Saturday evening, February 3, a Gamma Phi from California, Helen (Pinky) Austin was chosen from among women skiers from many western colleges represented to reign as Carnival Queen for the remainder of the carnival. She was presented with a cup by the Nevada Ski Club. Altogether, the Ski Carnival was a decided success for the Alpha Gamma chapter, as well as for the university as a whole.

The annual Father-Daughter banquet given by the chapter was held on February 29 at the chapter house. Members and alumnae whose fathers could not be present invited University professors and friends. The occasion is one of the most charming social functions of the year, and is always remembered with pleasure.

On March 11, the Alpha Gamma chapter entertained at an informal Scotch dance. Those attending dressed in appropriate attire, being required to wear something plaid. The dance was highly successful, and was very colorful, due to the gay costumes.

One of the most prominent senior members of Gamma Phi Beta, Sybil Furchner, was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, local equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. This was a distinct honor, as only one other sorority member was elected. Membership in the organization is determined by the election of 8% of the highest 10% of the graduating class. Sybil was one of 10 students elected this semester. It is a distinct honor not only for Sybil, but for the chapter as well.

The Alpha Gamma is proud to announce the pledging of Jean Harris, graduate student at Nevada, who graduated from Stanford University. She is a resident of Nevada, from Fort Churchill. Jean is well known on the Nevada campus, and writes a column in the weekly university paper.

The alumnae association of Alpha Gamma chapter is staging a series of card parties for the purpose of raising funds for the new house. Two of these parties have been given in the afternoon and evening of December 13, with great success. Other card parties are planned in the near future.

The badminton doubles championship of the university was won recently for Gamma Phi Beta by Earlmund Baker and Ann Allen. They received a cup which is now in the possession of the chapter.

MARY HILL

## Alpha Delta

### University of Missouri

Florence Fellows of Pittsburgh, Pa., was re-elected president of Alpha Delta chapter at the meeting February 26 at the chapter house.

FLORENCE FELLOWS, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was re-elected president for the coming year and chosen convention delegate of Alpha Delta chapter.

Florence is popular on the Missouri University campus, being a member of Women's Student Governing Association and one of the two sorority girls on the Judiciary Board.

Florence is a Junior in the School of Education, and sings tenor in the sorority Glee Club.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Lane Carlson, Scottsbluff, Neb.; recording secretary, Frances Sunderland, Kansas City; corresponding secretary, Rosemary Myers, Hannibal, Mo.; treasurer, Frances McCarthy, Lincoln, Ill.; CRESCENT correspondent and chairman of Literary Exercises, Maxine Ronk, Kirkwood, Mo.; scholarship chairman, Martha Hansel, Kansas City, Mo.; pledge trainer, Gerry Litie, St. Louis, Mo.; historian, Betty Pfeifer, St. Louis, Mo.; publicity chairman, Lane Carlson; house president and manager, Helen Trippe, Richland, Mo.; activities chairman, Martha Hansel; rush captain, Dorothy Volmer, St. Louis, Mo.; junior rush captain, Maryeva Frable, Kansas City, Mo.; intramurals chairman, Dolores Pritchett, Richmond Heights, Mo.; song chairman, Helen Trippe and alumnae adviser, Mrs. Curry Hopper, Kansas City, Mo. Convention delegate will be Florence Fellows.

Maurine Carlock of Welsh, Okla., is Alpha Delta's candidate for Engineers' Queen. The Queen and four attendants will be crowned at the St. Patrick's dance on March 16.

Helen Jane Belcher of Topeka, Kan., recently served on the Journalism Show commission for the annual production "The Ghost Walks" produced February 12 and 13. Frances McCarthy, Lincoln, Ill., Dorothy Volmer, St. Louis, and Rosemary Myers, Hannibal, Mo., took part in the different choruses in the play.

Alpha Delta's annual Valentine dance was held at the chapter house February 24.

Members of the Glee Club are holding daily practices for the annual Sorority Sing to be held March 6. "You Can Spot a Gamma Phi" and "Gamma Phi Man," have been selected as the two numbers to be sung. Jane Hemphill, Kennett, Mo., is directing the Glee Club.

Formal pledging for Ruth Henrich of Doe Run, Mo., and Laura Jean Williams of Kansas City will be held Monday, March 4.

Seven girls were initiated into active membership on February 18. They were Eula Lynn Alexander, Okmulgee, Okla.; Martha Hansel, Kansas City; Virginia Kenton, Nevada, Mo.; Barbara Lewis, Kansas City; Betty Pfeifer, St. Louis;

Dolores Pritchett, Richmond Heights, Mo.; and Helen Trippe, Richland, Mo.

Dorothy Mauer of Gunnison, Colo., had charge of the style show given Saturday, February 24, showing the original "Gone With the Wind" costumes. Frances McCarthy modeled as Scarlett O'Hara in the show.

Several members of Alpha Delta chapter are working up an advertisement skit to be presented at the annual Savitar Show, February 28. Those taking part in the skit are Ruth Cassens, Dorothylu Devin, Margaret Clark, Rosemary Myers, Frances McCarthy, Frances Sunderland, Betty Pfeifer, Dorothy Volmer, Eula Lynn Alexander, Betty Ann Luker, Virginia Kenton, and Maxine Ronk.

At this time of the year our dinner guests consist of various faculty members and townspeople. The spring calendar is being planned at this time.

Formal initiation services were held Sunday, December 12, for Maurine Carlock, Welch, Okla.; Lane Carlson, Scotts Bluff, Neb.; Frances McCarthy, Lincoln, Ill.; Rosemary Myers, Hannibal, Mo.; Maxine Ronk, Kirkwood, Mo.; and Frances Sunderland, Kansas City, Mo.

Florence Fellows, Dorothy Mauer and Dorothy Volmer are Alpha Delta's candidates for the title of "fraternity sweetheart." Each member of every fraternity will receive one vote and one girl in the University will be crowned at the Panhellenic dance.

Alpha Delta announces the pledging of Betty Ann Luker of Chicago, Ill.

During the football season Jane Hemphill was chosen as one of the members of the Tiger Claws Pep Club. This is the first year on the campus for an organization of this kind.

DOROTHY MAUER

## Alpha Epsilon

### University of Arizona

SHIRLEY ROSS, president, is Alpha Epsilon's delegate to convention. Shirley is a biology major; is interested in riding and bowling and is a member of W.A.A. and has been elected to Wranglers, honorary literary group.



Fourteen new Gamma Phi crescents are now to be found on the campus of the University of Arizona. They belong to the new initiates who were initiated February 24. The girls who made their



grades were Rosemary Bauersfield, Jean Earhart, Betty Lou Faustman, Ella Dean Hays, Betty Heflin, Jeanne Hollister, Mary Jones, Janie Lilley, Jessie McCarthy, Gwen Norton, Charlotte Quint, Virginia Robbins, Marjorie Snyder, and Aljean Thomas. Ella Dean Hays was presented with the scholarship ring for having the highest grade average of the initiates. It was a 1.6.

We are very proud of our scholarship this year at Alpha Epsilon. Gamma Phi Beta received more grades of 1 than any other house on campus.

In addition to studying to make a scholarship record, the girls of Alpha Epsilon have been active in extra-curricular activities this year. Bonnie Pierce, as President of the Associated Women Students, and Ruth Crist, as President of the Women's Athletic Association, hold the two most important positions on campus for women. Ella Dean Hays is President of Mortar Board. Mable Pracy is Treasurer of the Sophomore class. Betty Collins had the lead in the University production of "Fashions." Jessie McCarthy is the tennis sport leader. Betty Lou Faustman is one of the most promising freshman debaters and has competed in two state contests. Shirley Schaeffer was chosen the queen at the University Rodeo, a unique function which we have every year in Tucson. She was chosen for ability to handle a horse as well as her beauty. Bonnie Pierce competed for the title of Desert Queen at the Desert Dance on March 9.

Election was held at Alpha Epsilon March 4. Shirley Rice was elected president for the next term. Her officers will be Ella Dean Hays, vice-president; Mary Margaret Huntington, recording secretary; Anamae Jones, treasurer; Mable Pracy, pledge trainer; Marjorie Monigham, social chairman; Ruth Alder, scholarship chairman.

MARY MARGARET HUNTINGTON

### *Alpha Zeta* *University of Texas*

LOUISE GARTMAN newly elected president for Alpha Zeta is the convention representative. Louise is from Golthwaite, Texas, and is a junior in the school of Arts and Science. Records show Louise to be an achiever of six A's for last semester. She was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary journalism fraternity.

Alpha Zeta was fortunate to have Mrs. Dehn visit the chapter for several days. We enjoyed and appreciated her visit.

During the semester we have pledged five girls. One of these, Lila Lee Ketchum,

has now withdrawn from school.

Janet Wilson, from Slaton is a transfer from C. I. A. and is a major in nutrition. In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society, president of the dramatic club and art editor of both the paper and the annual.

Mary Sue Ries is from the Rio Grande Valley. She was a member of the National Honor Society. Here at the University, Sue is active in the glee club and is a member of the Coed Trio.

From Tyler came Zay Harmon who is a freshman journalism student. She was a member of the Spanish Club and the pep squad. At present she is active in the Tyler Club.

A junior transfer from T. C. U. is Fanelle Hankamer, a Spanish major, from Sour Lake. Fanelle was valedictorian of her graduating class and also belonged to the choral club. She likes to play golf and tennis.

A number of organizations on this campus claim Gamma Phi Betas as members this year. Pat Patterson and Bonnie Jean Duncan have been selected as members of the Racquet Club.

Louise Gartman was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi and Eloise Pennycuick into Omicron Nu. Both are honorary fraternities. Louise is also a member of the Press Club and the Junior Council.

The Tee Club elected Corinne Thorne to membership. And Bette Schutze is now a member of Orchesis. Nita Ligon is now vice-president of Kappa Beta Pi, group leader of Big Brother-Big Sister Club, member of Union Reception committee and Coed Assembly.

The Panhellenic of the University of Texas will have Jessie Louise Sneed as president for next year.

Not only is Alpha Zeta making a name for itself in activities but six girls have been elected Bluebonnet Belles for the Texas Roundup. They are Mary Ellen Wertz, Louise Brubaker, Bette Schutze, Josephine McCutcheon, Bennie Bryan, and Sue Ries.

We have been glad to have Doris Lee Kuntz, Mary Annice Bush, and Claudia Barbe Hall visit the chapter.

The new initiates are Bobby Brookover, Dorothy Brindley, Fanelle Hankamer, Alice Brenan, Mary Kathleen Davis, Delia Moss, Mary Sue Ries, Janet Wilson, Bette Stecker, Peggy Patterson, Lois Merritt, Ernestine McLemore, Bonnie Jean Duncan, and Pat Sartor.

LEE ALICE PARKHILL

#### *Marriages*

May Louise Neinboffer to Harry Fleming.

Aline Watkins to Lewis Crump. At home at 315 Sunset Ave., Corpus Christi, Texas.

#### *Birth*

Marguerite Goines Hughes (girl).

### *Alpha Eta* *Ohio Wesleyan*

BETTY CULP of Bradford, Pennsylvania, recently elected president of Alpha Eta and convention delegate, is a member of Phi Society, undergraduate scholastic honorary, and Alpha Alpha Kappa, Home Economics Honorary; in the past year she has been rush chairman of the sorority and social chairman of the Home Economics Club. Her activities in the Y.W.C.A. include a membership in the cabinet and the position as chairman of the Program Committee.



Alpha Eta has climaxed a season of hectic activity with the initiation of fifteen girls on February 25. We are especially happy to have this group within the fold of Gamma Phi as they have proved themselves exceptional. Our spirit of comradeship and unity is exemplified in the two gleaming cups that we have added to our collection this year, one for first place in intramural bowling, the other for the volley-ball championship. The pledges also co-operated to make our entry in the annual "fun fest" accepted for presentation on the program.

For weeks the sorority rooms have been the scene of practicing, a great clutter of gay costumes, the stray notes of original songs in the making, the smell of grease paint and a breathless excitement in anticipation of "The Patchwork Girl's" debut. The possibilities for a colorful setting in this favorite Oz story tied in very nicely with the Wesleyan theme.

One of the co-authors of the "fun-fest" skit, Mary Ellen Shroyer of Canton, Ohio, was honored with the crested ring as model pledge at our initiation banquet in the evening of the twenty-fifth. The scholarship cup for the pledge class was awarded to Phyllis Carson of Toledo, Ohio. The following girls were also initiated: Eleanor Coddling, Upper Montclair, New Jersey; Doris Denison (pledge president), East Cleveland; Jane Knapp, Roselle Park, New Jersey; Dorothy Ginn, Ben Avon, Pennsylvania; Mary Jane Goodell, Norwalk, Ohio; Martha Helpbringer, Akron; Ellen Holt, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Alice Howes, Pelham Manor, New York; Jeanne Kilbury, Bradford, Pennsylvania; Margaret Lindmeuller, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Yvonne Renner, Canton, Ohio; Marilyn Welker, Akron; Dorothy Ann Wolfe, Huntington, West Virginia.



Peg Martin of Northwestern was here to pin Mary Goodell.

We were fortunate in having guests for our pledge banquet also. Nancy Nason and Betty Zimmerman from William and Mary College were in Delaware to meet Ohio Wesleyan in debate. It was jolly exchanging customs and news between the two chapters. They left a sweetheart song that we hadn't heard before, and it will no doubt be lending itself to the serenades in the spring for our seniors.

Marilyn Welker and Mary-Ann Allison are to be co-rush-chairmen for next fall. Their close home addresses will facilitate working together this summer, which we have found to be an advantage in the past.

Because so many of our juniors are prominent in campus activities we are postponing our elections until campus offices have been filled. It is a rule on this campus that a student shall not hold more than one position of importance.

Plans for spring formal, "Swing" booth, "Song Fest," and all the warm-weather occasions are occupying us now.

ALICE FINDLATER

## Alpha Theta Vanderbilt

ELISE HADLEY PRITCHETT is Alpha Theta's new president and delegate to convention; has been two years a member of Student Union Board; is short story editor of *Pursuit* and a



member of four honorary organizations and an officer in three. She has the highest scholastic average for women in the Senior College.

1940 has so far in Alpha Theta been a year bustling with activities. With our February formal just over everyone is excited over the coming election of officers and the basketball tournament, not to mention Rat Court, which is always entertaining. Then, too, the plans for convention have us all a-dither. Never before has any convention seemed as enticing as this one and we hope that about three-fourths of Alpha Theta will be represented in Washington.

We're highly elated over our pledges, seventeen of whom we initiated in January. And speaking of pledges, we are proud of Mary Hart Mooneyham who plays the piano beautifully and is spon-

sored over station WSIX once a week by the Masque Club.

Three Gamma Phis, Nancy Dale, Mary Frances Dodd, and Katherine Sanford have just returned from the National Youth Congress in Washington.

Our Alumnæ adviser, Miss Lorraine Regen, is presenting at meeting each Monday night a motto to observe during the week in order that we may truly attempt to "advance a higher mental and social culture." This week it's "Keep smiling, it's contagious."

Here's hoping we'll see you all at Convention in June! FRANCES DICKEY

## Alpha Iota University of California at Los Angeles

The end of the first semester at U.C.L.A. found Alpha Iota girls scattered far and wide for the between-semesters vacation. There were houseparties at the beach, the mountains, and the desert, and best of all, trips to Berkeley and Reno to visit the Eta and Alpha Gamma girls, whose wonderful hospitality was greatly enjoyed.

After two weeks of play-time, we came back to the exciting business of rush week, with a formal tea for mothers and daughters, a red and white Valentine dinner, a Chinese dinner (a newly-established tradition at this chapter) and a gardenia preference dinner. We pledged twelve truly outstanding girls, more than any other Panhellenic sorority on campus. Our new pledges are: Anne Brown, Margaret Costello, Helen Douglas, Frances Lane, Peggy McConville, Betsy Morse, Anita Neeb, Betty Rhodes, Janet Souther, Arvia Swan, Betty Jane Warfel, and Jane Welcome. The pledges chose Janet Souther and Anne Brown as their president and vice-president and were presented to the campus at a Thé Dansant on February 21.

Soon after pledging, installation was held for the new officers of the active chapter, who are Ethelin Bell, president; Betty Meigs, vice-president; Gerry Forney, corresponding secretary; Mary Frances Rickershauser, recording secretary; Margaret Cheeseman, treasurer; Betty Warren, house manager; and La Verne Anderson, pledge trainer. The new officers arranged the traditional breakfast for the parents of the new pledges, who were privileged to meet our province director, Mrs. Rawn, and our national officer, Mrs. Weiner.

A dance in honor of the new pledges is to be held on March 8, and also in the very near future will be initiation for Marlene Arlt, Ann Barnett, Harriett Bacon, Mary Blahnik, Mary Ann Coburn, Jean De Spain, Jacqueline Goulette, Virginia Grondahl, Margaret Harper, Helen Rupert, and Evelyn Olmstead. Already this semester

Betty Rhodes, one of our new pledges, has been elected president of her dormitory; Evelyn Olmstead has been elected to Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary; and Mary Frances Rickershauser has been elected to Phi Sigma, classics honorary. Encouraged by this beginning, we are looking forward to another semester full of achievement in scholarship and campus activities.

MARY FRANCIS RICKERSHAUSER

### Marriage

Barbara Yerby, Alpha Iota, to Harold Parker, March 9, at Pasadena.

## Alpha Kappa University of Manitoba

Alpha Kappa opened its social activities for 1940 with a most successful New Years Day reception at the home of Barbara Sellers, attended by a large number of guests including officers of His Majesty's Armed Forces.

An informal tea was given by the actives for the pledges early in January at the home of Alison Chown. Our Faculty Tea held later in the month at the home of Tim Hutchins was attended by many members of the various faculties of the University, and was a notable success.

Shirley Atkins, Margaret Dowler, Mary Falliott, Caroline Harris, Christine Pent-

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land, Louise Phillips, Birnie Riddell, Marcia Roblin, Agnes Richardson, Joan Stephens, Corinne Smith and Verna Van Blaricom were initiated into the chapter early in February at the home of Pat and Peggy Murray with several alumnae attending.

The annual sorority Formal was held at the Fort Garry Hotel in February with Wilmotte Whyte carrying out the arrangements.

Congratulations are due a number of our actives and alumnae members. Virginia Bosworth is making rapid progress in her career as mezzo-soprano, having given a recital in St. Paul recently. Cynthia Roblin played the leading role in a play produced at McGill University where she is now affiliated with Alpha Tau chapter.

Marian Cowie, president of the University of Manitoba Dramatics Society led in their production "You Can't Beat Fun," the most successful university production in years. Marian is a fifth year Honors student. Among our notable actives on the campus is Janet Rossini who has held for the past four years the tennis championship of the university. Joan Macaw, our fencing enthusiast, is the women's fencing champion of the university.

Congratulations also to Alison Chown, Margaret Johnson and Margaret Dowler for the parts they took in the Winnipeg Winter Club's Skating Carnival, "Over The Top."

Patricia was a member of the university swimming team which captured the Giffiths and Feldsted trophies in the recent inter-collegiate swimming meet held in Edmonton. Tim Hutchins is a member of the first graduating class of the university's latest faculty, Commerce. Betty Newcombe is an outstanding player on the university's senior women's basketball team.

PATRICIA MURRAY

## Alpha Lambda

University of British Columbia

MARGOT BURGESS, new president of Alpha Lambda will go to convention as delegate from her chapter which she has served as rushing chairman and delegate to College Panhellenic. A commerce student, she is a clear thinker and a capable worker.

This term has gone by so quickly for Alpha Lambda and it seems no time since you last heard from us. A great many activities have kept us busy but unfortunately we have to settle down soon to our final examinations in April, which leave us a five months vacation.

In October our pledges gave the actives

a week-end houseparty at the summer home of one of the pledges, Dorothy Stamatis. Twenty-one girls motored thirty-two miles to Crescent Beach and spent the week end getting acquainted with one another. The pledges, by the way, did all the work. In return the actives took the pledges to Vancouver's Thursday night preview and then afterward to a buffet supper at the home of Dorothy Sherratt. Dorothy is appearing in the Musical Society's current production, "The Gondoliers."

Keeping up the custom of exchange dinner, we invited the Psi Upsilon fraternity to a buffet supper at the home of Annaruth Finlayson. Later in the term our whole chapter was entertained at their house where we enjoyed dinner and songs. We were also pleased to attend dinner and dancing at the Delta Upsilon house.

In February we entertained at tea for our province director, Mrs. Gordon Burke and our province secretary, Miss Florence Brown, inviting two representatives from each of the other national Panhellenic sororities.

In January ten of our girls attended Lambda's spring formal at the Seattle Golf and Country club. We appreciated the hospitality of the Seattle girls and it certainly gave us a big thrill to be able to stay at the sorority house.

It was an even greater thrill to have 11 Lambda girls come up for our formal held in the Cafe room of the Hotel Vancouver late in February. They added an extra excitement to our party and we hope to see them here again.

Kay Evans, a petite new initiate missed holding the honour of Junior Prom Queen on our campus by two votes, but she made a very charming maid of honor.

Our new initiates are Kathleen Evans, Annaruth Finlayson, Audrey Jones, Jean McKee, Betty Muir, Marion Murphy, Dorothy Stamatis, Lorraine Thomson, and Shirley Wismer.

BETTY WORTHINGTON

## Marriages

Dorothy Poole, Arts '33, to Donald Ross McRae.

Clare Brown, Arts '35, to H. Morgan Harris.

Agnes Schroeder, Arts '39, to Dr. Gilbert Hooley, of Corning, N.Y.

Betty Jack, Arts '33, to Lieut. D. O'C. Byng-Hall.

## Alpha Mu Rollins College

Since the beginning of this term, our list of visitors consists of one alumna, Marita Stueve, who paid us a short visit while attending to some business for the

administration; Mrs. Binus Binns, our province director, and Mrs. Harold Hartmann, national panhellenic delegate. As Mrs. Hartman was with us for only a few days, Founders' Day was celebrated with a banquet in the College Commons, No-

FRANCES MONTGOMERY, Alpha Mu, Junior at Rollins College is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, International Relations Club, A Cappella Choir, and Student Union Committee. In the chapter Frances has held these offices: corresponding secretary, CRESCENT correspondent, Historian and Publicity, Initiation Mistress, and is now president.

vember 9. It was attended by Winter Park and Orlando alumnae, with Mrs. Hartman as the guest of honor. The actives and the pledges joined in giving a tea for Mrs. Hartman, which was attended by faculty members, and by representatives from the other sororities and fraternities on campus.

This year, we are proud of having ten members in the Rollins A Cappella Choir, in which there are thirty girls. Also in the musical world, there are many Alpha Mus who belong to the student organized singing group, attendance to which is entirely voluntary, and which is done purely for the fun. Many practices led to the serenading of each of the dormitories, and the Deans just before Christmas vacation.

Alpha Mu is happy to announce the initiation of Jane Balch of Miami, Florida; Flora Harris of Winter Park, Florida; Helen Lamb of Yonkers, New York; Roberta Schlegel of Scarsdale, New York; and Virginia Smith of Chicago, Illinois, on Sunday, February 11. The service was followed by a formal initiation banquet which was attended by the new initiates, actives, and members of the Orlando-Winter Park Alumnae chapter. Virginia Smith was given a Gamma Phi bracelet as the "best pledge."

Helen Darling, Virginia Kingsbury, and Carolyn Lewis were members of the cast of the Rollins Student Players' production of "You Can't Take It With You" which was one of the climactic events of the Founders' Week program during the last week in February.

Erika Heyder was invited to membership in Phi Beta, a national honorary music and dramatics fraternity. Frances Montgomery has been invited to join Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

Alpha Mu gave an All-College Valentine tea on Friday afternoon, February 16. The Valentine motif was carried out in the refreshments and table decorations. We also gave a tea recently in honor of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong of Washington,



D.C., who is spending the winter months with us in our beautiful new dormitory, Strong Hall.

Jean Holden, one of Alpha Mu's pledges, was recently elected to the presidency of the International Relations Club, with Frances Montgomery, secretary.

Jean Turner who has many activities to her credit; Libra, Pi Gamma Mu, Rollins Choir, has just been chosen as one of the three students for the Student Faculty Educational Survey Committee.

Erika Heyder, of Alpha Mu, is a member of the Rollins Student Quartet, which accompanies the A Cappella Choir, and of which she is also a member. She is also drum major for the college band, and has a part in the play "Stop Thief."

President of Alpha Mu, Peggy Whiteley has been selected from the student body to serve on the Assembly Committee with two other students.

Virginia Kingsbury, already a member of Rollins Student Players, has been initiated into the Florida Gamma chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity. She also has a part in the play "Stop Thief."

DOROTHY RATHBUN and  
FRANCES C. MONTGOMERY

## Alpha Nu Wittenberg



BETTY SNYDER, the newly elected president will be Alpha Nu's delegate. Betty is the junior representative to Wittenberg Women's League; she is an active member in

Wittenberg Players and the Experimental Theatre, not only from the standpoint of acting but stage and costume designing as well. Her interpretations in modern dance have enabled her to become a member of Orchestis, her swimming ability, a member of the Swan Club.

On December 9, 1939, the Alpha Nu pledge class gave a Fashion Parade as entertainment for the other sorority pledge classes on the campus. This is an annual custom.

Santa Claus, stories, candy, and gifts paved the way for Alpha Nu Gamma Phis to spread the Christmas cheer to 30 underprivileged children.

January 4, 5, and 6, saw Dorothy Bergquist ably carry the lead in the Campus play production, "Let's Play House."

Ten pledges were initiated into Alpha

Nu on March 3, on March 4, a banquet was held for the new initiates and afterward they attended their first meeting as actives. The following were initiated: Marian Cutler, Margaret Pabst, Betty Jo Turner, Virginia Taylor of Youngstown, Ohio, Sara Jane Flook, Betty Leader, Helen Sherman of Springfield, Ohio, Marjorie Jones, Erie, Pennsylvania, Shirley Stoll, Cleveland, Ohio, and Betze Downey, Springfield, Ohio.

As has been the custom for the last several years, Alpha Eta and Alpha Nu will meet in Columbus during March for a joint luncheon to further the friendship and sisterhood between these two Ohio chapters.

In the current play production "Day Comes White," Margaret Pabst and Betty Jo Turner are making their initial appearance on the Wittenberg stage. These girls are both capable freshmen.

The pledges and new initiates of Alpha Nu will entertain the actives with a Backwards Dance at the chapter house on March 29.

April 28 marks the date when Alpha Nus will show their parents consideration by entertaining them with a buffet supper.

With school drawing to a close it is only fitting that the underclassmen show their gratitude to the seniors. At Alpha Nu each year a party is given for the seniors at which they are each presented with a gift. Scholarship awards are also recognized at this time for all class members.

The climax of the year will be the Spring Formal on May 17. The setting will carry out the spring motif and senior memories.

BETTY SNYDER

## Alpha Xi Southern Methodist

ANNE COMPTON is newly elected president of Alpha Xi and delegate to convention; is just five feet tall, an Arts major and interested in photography.

On December 15, Alpha Xi entertained members and guests at the fall formal at Lakewood Country Club. After the dance breakfast was served.

At mid-term Mildred Fenner of Kansas City, Missouri, was pledged. We had two lovely rush parties, a dinner given at the home of Mrs. Barney Bullock, and a luncheon in the Mural Room of the Baker Hotel.

We are very proud of Martha Patterson who made Alpha Lambda Delta and Ruth Ann Clapp who made Alpha Kappa Delta. Others whose names were added recently to the rolls of honorary fraternities are: Doris Jones, Psi Chi; Ann Crampton, Alpha Rho Tau; Lucille Crimmins, Alpha Kappa Delta; Jacquelyn Hilger, Sigma Delta Pi and Psi Chi; and Marjory Kruish, Alpha Rho Tau.

Marjory Couch, a speech major, had a part in a skit presented on "S.M.U. on the Air." Jane Warlick and Margaret Newton were cast in plays presented by the Arden Club.

Our booth at the "Y" carnival drew a large crowd to throw darts at caricatures of professors.

We initiated the following early in March: Ruth Ann Clapp, Moneta Mack,

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Betty Ballard, Jane Warlick, Marjory Couch, Martha Patterson and Helen Wolfe. Martha Patterson was awarded a crested ring for being the best all-around pledge.

March 15 we had a dinner dance for the members and dates at the Baker Hotel.

Helen Wolfe, Jane Warlick, and Cleo Lane and Margaret Newton took part in the "Merry Widow," an operetta presented by the School of Music.

Ann Crampton, Margaret Newton and Marjory Couch will have parts in "Script and Score," a musical comedy.

JACQUELINE HILGER

#### Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Fry Barger (Muriel Grogan, Alpha Xi, '34), a daughter, Dian, January 8, 1940.

### Alpha Omicron

#### North Dakota Agricultural College

Alpha Omicron is proud to send MARY SEE, newly elected chapter president, as her delegate to the 1940 convention in Washington. Tall and slim, Mary is known as one of the best looking girls on the campus. She was a candidate for campus Halloween queen last fall, present secretary of the junior class, member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Tryota Club, and Gamma Phi's representative to Panhellenic. Last year she was our recording secretary.

Things have indeed been buzzing for Alpha Omicron during the short winter term on our campus. To begin with, we are jubilant over the fact that Peg Calhoun has been selected as director of the Bison Brevities, annual all-college stage production. The lead in the show is taken by Jeanne Hovden, who last year played second lead. One of our talented pledges, Gerry Wiseheart, has written several numbers for the orchestra which will be used for the final production. Several members of the chapter are in the singing and dancing choruses.

Verna Thysell, Alpha Omicron's Sonja Henie, recently returned from Cleveland where she and her partner won third in the National Figure Skating Competition.

Vera Wooldridge and Mary See have been elected to Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics sorority. Connie Taylor, editor of the 1940 yearbook, and Cathryn Casselman have joined the ranks of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic group.

Elections were recently announced for the heads of the *Spectrum*, college newspaper. We weren't at all surprised to hear

Jane Blair's name read off as editor-in-chief.

Jean Paris, past sorority president and our senior representative to Panhellenic, led the Charity Ball. Peg Calhoun was elected senior manager of the Junior-Senior Prom. This will put her first in line for the grand march.

As a last minute scoop, here are our new officers: president, Mary See; vice-president, Audrey Wells; secretary, Janice Follett; rushing chairman, Betty Cosgriff; treasurer, Agnes Gunvaldson; Assistant treasurer, Betty Critchfield; corresponding secretary, Ruth Gunvaldson.

CATHRYN CASSELMAN

### Alpha Rho

#### Birmingham-Southern College

Alpha Rho is sending its newly elected president as convention delegate, BARBARA CALLOWAY. In her freshman year she was elected by the student body one of the six members of the May Court; she has been for three years the outstanding girl singer in the A Cappella college choir; last year the student body elected her a member of Co-Ed Council; she is a member of Amazon.

Alpha Rho started the second semester with a bang by pledging Joanna and Leslie Thorpe, two sisters who are juniors here at Birmingham-Southern. Both girls are outstanding in music circles on the campus and in Birmingham and they bring with them high scholastic records.

On February 18 we initiated Carolyn Barker, Irma Barnes, Mary Frances Cook, Evelyn Fuls, Lillian Garmon, Katherine Martin, Zoe Martin, Margaret Ann Perkins, and Robbye Tate. Jane Collins will be initiated in two weeks. After the initiation, a banquet in honor of the new initiates was given at a downtown hotel. Irma Barnes was presented the scholarship cup in recognition of her high grades. All the initiates were given silver bracelets with Gamma Phi Beta engraved on them.

Alpha Rho is very proud that our president, Sarah Shepard, was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa on February 23.

On March 23, a dinner-dance will be given in honor of the new pledges at the home of Mary Huddleston.

We are also proud of our rise in scholarship. The final grades have not been rated yet, but at mid-semester, Gamma Phi was second in scholarship among the sororities at Birmingham-Southern.

We are looking forward to convention this summer and meeting other Gamma Phis.

MARY TILLER

#### Marriage

Mary Virginia Respass to James C. O. Harris, January 13, 1940.

### Alpha Sigma

#### Randolph-Macon Woman's College

Alpha Sigma will send LOUISE SOMERVILLE as her delegate to the National Convention. Louise is the newly elected president of the chapter. She has been outstanding in all fields of sorority and college life. In her sophomore year she was a member of the Y.W.C.A. Council and this year has been treasurer of the junior class as well as of the sorority.

On Sunday, February 26, Alpha Sigma initiated seven new members. The number includes: Madge Givens Hutchinson of Richmond, Virginia; Mary Helen Rice of Greenville, Kentucky; Carolyn Martha Kipp of Baltimore, Maryland; Mary Isabel of Sparrows Point, Maryland; Esther Marguerite Willard of Theodore, Alabama; Betse Jane Slater of Enid, Oklahoma; and Jean Caldwell, of Bronxville, New York.

CAROLYN HILLIG

### Alpha Tau

#### McGill University



BETTY HAGMEIER, president of Alpha Tau, will represent her chapter at convention; is studying for a degree in music; member of the Glee club, and Royal Victoria College representative of the music club; member of the Gamma Phi Beta quartet; won the jeweled guard in 1938; vice-president in 1939.

### Alpha Upsilon

#### Pennsylvania State College

Amid the heaviest snow storm of the year the Panhellenic rushing season of the Pennsylvania State College ended with Alpha Upsilon pledging fifteen girls. Our new pledges are Ruth Billington, Arlington, Virginia; Helen Hancher, Ambridge, Pennsylvania; Peggy Lams, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Shirley Mason, Scranton, Pennsylvania; Jean Matthes, Germantown, Pennsylvania; Betsy Munroe, Camp



Hill, Pennsylvania; Betty Ann Newcomer, Mount Joy, Pennsylvania; Marian Owen, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Helen Quackenbush, New Cumberland, Pennsylvania; Barbara Jean Reese, Palmerton, Pennsylvania; Lorraine Thomas, Nazareth, Penn-

### Marriages

Ruth Glenn, '36 to E. G. Degler.  
Margaret Halloway, '38 to Charles Shick, '38, Alpha Gamma Rho.  
Jane Weber, ex-'41, to Howard P. Maris.

## Alpha Phi Colorado College

ISABELLE M. PFEIFFER, our new president from Montgomery, Pennsylvania, will represent Alpha Upsilon at the Gamma Phi convention at Washington this June. In addition to her studies in the Department of Home Economics in the Curriculum of Institutional Administration, Isabelle has participated in the following extra-curricular activities while at Penn State: Home Economics Club; intramural bowling; Christian Association; and while a freshman, was treasurer of her dormitory.

Her friendly and natural attitude will be an asset for a successful president.

sylvania; Josephine Treyz, Livingston Manor, New York; Muriel Whitehouse, Great Barrington, Massachusetts, her mother was a former president of Alpha chapter; Jeanne Willoughby, Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania; Jewell Young, N.W. Washington, D.C.

On February 24, 1940, we added to our circle by initiating Mary Craft, Dorothy Ellis, Ruth Richardson, Janet Rockwell, Dorothy Rose, and Mildred Taylor.

During the entire year our alumnae have co-operated splendidly with us. During rushing they offered us their automobiles, their homes, and even baked some desserts for us. Our formal rushing party was held at Mrs. Leffler's home. Miss Amberson was thoughtful enough to give us a set of crescent book ends.

Continuing to remain active in campus life, some of Alpha Upsilon's members have gained new glories. Jean Chew has been elected co-chairman of the Women's Student Elections Committee for the Women's Student Government Association. Betty Jo Patton was elected to the Junior Editorial Staff of *Co-Edition*, the women students' newspaper. Thelma Praether has returned from Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, and Bess Treager left to spend this semester there.

Thursday afternoons during this semester Miss Fall, a patroness, is reserving a table in the Sandwich Shop for all Gamma Phis who wish to stop for a chat while our kind hostess treats us to cokes or a cup of coffee.

To carry out the spirit of Leap Week, the chapter has reserved a table for Saturday evening for Gamma Phis and their dates at the "Dry Dock," Penn State's night club.

ELEANOR BRINER

Alpha Phi's convention delegate, MARCIA MOODY, is from Wilmette, Illinois, a member of Tiger Club, women's pep organization, and of Koshare, the dramatic organization of Colorado College. Last year she was secretary of the Associated Women Students and treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association.

Alpha Phi is off to a good start on a very promising and busy second semester.

We are extremely proud of Doris White's election to Phi Beta Kappa. We now have two Phi Beta Kappa members in our chapter, as Margaret Ellen Martin was elected last year.

In our recent election of officers, Marcia Moody was chosen to be our new president, and we are sure she will make a fine one. Betty Andrae, our outgoing president, has done a splendid job, and will be missed next year as she graduates in June.

Our pledges entertained the pledges of the other sororities, and the Gamma Phi actives at a ski tea on February 25. The motif was very clearly carried out, with the pledges all in ski suits, and a big fire in the fireplace.

The actives plan to entertain the pledges at a luncheon at the Swiss Chalet on

March 2. The following week will be Gamma Phi Beta Week, and we shall hold initiation March 10 at Shove Chapel. We shall have our banquet afterwards at the Broadmoor Hotel. Each of us feels a renewal of her Gamma Phi spirit as we participate again in the impressive initiation ceremonies, and as our initiates augment the ranks of those who proudly wear the crescent.

DOROTHY LAPHAM

### Marriage

Mary Fisher to John Alden Erickson. They are residing in Portland, Oregon.

### Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Molberg (Evelyn Schley, Alpha Phi, ex-'41) a daughter, Diane Ramona.

## Alpha Chi William and Mary

MARION CRAFT has been chosen as Alpha Chi's delegate to the Convention in June. Marion was assistant Pledge Trainer this year, and has been elected president of our chapter. A member of the French Club and the German Club, she takes part in the Glee Club and the Band. Marion has placed on the Dean's List since she has been at William and Mary, and was honored last year by an invitation to Mortar Board's "Smarty Party."

Alpha Chi has been successful so far this year in everything from scholastics to athletics. Betty Wood, of Washington, D.C., was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and

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twenty other Alpha Chi girls made the Dean's List for last semester. Ellen Lindsay holds the position as secretary to the Judicial Council of the Women's Student Government Association.

Every girl in the chapter participated in the annual intramural song contest and helped Alpha Chi win first place. Jacque Phillips, who wrote the original song, played her ukulele while Evelyn Kempfer led the singing. Since we won first place, we were given the thrilling privilege of singing our song over the radio.

Betty Bull, Peggy Allen, and Betty Beck are members of the varsity basketball team, of which Grace Hopkins is assistant manager, and Margaret Richards and Bettie Creighton are varsity swimmers. Alpha Chi is hoping to get the first-place trophy again this year in the Intramural Tournament League. We have a good standing so far, but need to place well in the basketball games and in the canoe races in order to clinch the victory.

Hope Bitting, president of Alpha Chi, has been chosen one of the ten most beautiful girls and the best dressed girl in the senior class. She was selected after a two-week student poll and will appear in the Varsity Show in May. Bettie Creighton is also doing a specialty tap number in the Varsity Show.

At the present time, Betty Zimmerman and Nancy Nason are representing William and Mary on a ten-day debate trip to the leading colleges in the near-west.

Two weeks ago, Alpha Chi initiated eleven pledges, and now our chapter has swelled to forty-four active members. All of us are very interested in planning our part for the convention. We have charge of Jinx Night, and hope all of you who come to the convention will enjoy our program.

Elizabeth Wood of Alpha Chi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. This is of especial interest too because this organization was founded on the William and Mary campus. She has been active on the Women's Debate Council for four years, the Literary Society, the Y.W.C.A., and in the Economics Club. Her main scholastic interests have been in the fields of law and sociology.

Two other members, Janet Wood and Frances Darby were elected to Kappa Omicron Phi, the national home economics fraternity, for their achievements in this department.

Helen Black, one of our new initiates, has just been elected sophomore member to the Women's Honor Council. Ellen Lindsay was nominated for chairman of the Honor Council.

Here is the list of the pledges for Alpha Chi chapter for this year. Also I am enclosing the names of our newest sisters who were initiated December 3.

Pledges: Noma Brown, Glen Cove, Long Island, N.Y.; Patricia Coleman, Arlington, Va.; Marjorie Fedderman, Short Hills, N.J.; Margaret Duval, Norfolk, Va.; Frances Arentz, Short Hills, N.J.; Jane MacNeil, Richmond, Va.; Helen Black, Harbrack, Pa.; Margaret Eaten, Suffolk, Va.; Jane Schwab, Washington, D.C.; Betty Jane Shenk, Harrisburg, Pa.; Helen Holbrook, Hampton, Va.; Suzanne Zihlman, Cumberland, Md.; Betavia Borum, Portsmouth, Va.; Genevieve Rile, Germantown, Pa.; Janice Wurster, Williamsport, Pa.; Marie Hellers, Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y.; Jane Barham, Broadway, Va.

The initiates are: Marie Hellers, Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y.; Phyllis Hile, Arlington, Va.; Betty Moore, Hampton, Va.; Margaret Duval, Norfolk, Va.; Alice Jones, Hampton, Va.

VIRGINIA BECAN

## *Alpha Psi* *Lake Forest College*

ELLEN KININGHAM, newly chosen president and convention delegate, is a member of the Women's Athletic Association, and a member of Student Council. She has participated in several dramatic productions and writes for the college newspaper *The Stentor*, and also participates in basketball, volleyball, baseball and hockey.

We of Alpha Psi return again to join you in a friendly chat of what has been going on in this chapter and are so anxious to hear what you have been doing too. We have had such a grand time with our simply "super" pledges and now that they are the new initiates we have discarded our maternal feelings.

Since the December issue of the CRESCENT we have had many things to keep us busy. On November 18, we gave our annual pledge dance which was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. We danced to the smooth music of Bill Bardo and rubbed elbows with none other than the famous John Barrymore.

On October 16, our pledges gave a tea for all of the freshman girls, new transfers included. It was nice for them because it afforded all the girls an opportunity to get acquainted. November 12, the Founders' Day tea was given in the lounge of the dormitory. We are proud to say that our alumnae certainly supported us and quite a number returned to their old "stamping grounds." On December 1 we joined Epsilon for the annual Dessert Bridge. Afterward the chapter went to the home of Mrs. Schmidts in Kenilworth for a spaghetti dinner, with all the trimmings.

In December we had several small af-

fairs just to keep life interesting, such as Christmas parties, spreads, etc.

On February 10, we initiated ten of our thirteen pledges. After initiation the actives and the new initiates gathered at the college coffee shop to celebrate the joyous occasion.

Now for a few social functions which come in the near future. March 3, we polished the apple and gave a tea for our faculty. On March 9, we again join Epsilon for the initiation banquet and afterward the best "beaus" join the girls to enjoy an evening of dancing. This affair is to be held at the Sovereign Hotel in Chicago. The next big affair will be the Fashion Dessert Bridge with Bette Ekstrom as the chairman. Plans have not as yet been completed. I believe that this ends the social whirl for the present time.

Our basketball team came through again this season by winning the cup so that now we keep the cup for good. We are all taking in the volleyball practices and we hope to keep the volleyball cup.

Alpha Psi points with pride to Doris Ollman and Janis Michelson. Doris won the state oratorical contest for extemporaneous speaking, and Janis won the chapter scholarship ring for the highest grades of all the pledges. She came through with the final grades of four "A's," one "A-plus" and a "B-plus."

JEANE SHINNER

## *Alpha Omega* *University of Western Ontario*

CATHERINE LIDDY, newly elected president of Alpha Omega, is the chapter's delegate to convention. She served her chapter as corresponding secretary; is an honor student in French and German, maintaining an "A" average; served two years as executive of the French club and last summer attended the University Summer School at Trois Pistoles, Quebec. She has just been elected to S.A.A., student governing body, for her third consecutive term of office. Her favorite sports are badminton and archery and for the past year she has been archery representative on the Women's Athletic Committee and for two years has competed in Inter-collegiate archery as a member of the Western Archery Team.

The first few weeks at the beginning of this second semester were occupied with formal rushing on the University of Western Ontario campus. The Gamma Phis had the first week and there were parties every night for a week. A formal tea on Sunday started the week off on the right foot, and on Monday night we brought home the loot after a very success-



ful scavenger hunt. Tuesday night the theme was "Hell, Heaven, and Earth." This idea was found in a chapter letter in the December CRESCENT and we were very grateful for it. We used the sorority house and two of the girls' homes for the party and it was voted a great success.

The alumnae chapter gave a theater party and took the rushees to see the "Hunchback of Notre Dame." The week ended with a dessert bridge, Bohemian party, pennant party and best of all the Gamma Phi wedding. This formal wedding of Alpha Omega to Gamma Phi Beta ends our rushing week and is becoming an institution in our chapter. Marjorie Fetherstone is our hard-working rushing chairman.

Now that the excitement of rushing is over we anxiously await the results which will not be known for a few weeks. The next big item on our Gamma Phi program was our formal dance March 9.

The alumnae chapter joined with the actives for supper at their February meeting and we had an enjoyable evening. The moving pictures of the Gamma Phi camps were shown and they were inspirational.

Freddie Smith, Audrie Richmond, and Kay Veitch have all gone in training since the beginning of the New Year. Freddie and Audrie are in London so we can still enjoy their company occasionally. Kay has gone to Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. Since her arrival there she has greatly enjoyed meeting some of the girls of Alpha Tau chapter at McGill.

Kathleen Rex, our former CRESCENT correspondent, is spending this year on exchange at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. We miss these girls very much.

Four member of our chapter have had the honor of serving this year on the Students' Administrative Assembly, the governing body of the school. They are Mary Tasker, Catherine Liddy, Mary Holmes and Betty Walker.

In general things have been very quiet on our campus, doubtless because of the war.

## Beta Alpha

### University of Southern California

Beta Alpha chapter started the spring semester at the University of Southern California by pledging four girls and initiating twelve others.

The gardenia dinner was the highlight of the rushing season, with more than five hundred of the flowers used in decorations. The Long Beach alumnae again supervised the mother and daughter tea, while Jean Boone as social chairman and Rush Chairman Helen Lee Hecht were general heads of the activities. Pledges

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are Ruth Carpenter, Pat Grover, Marilyn Merritt, and Naomi Williamson.

Bonita Todd was in charge of initiation ceremonies March 2, when Betty Jane Anderson, Dolores Denhart, Evelyn Dordland, Suzanne Howdershell, Myrtle Kill-

BONITA TODD, delegate from Beta Alpha chapter, is 19 years old, a sophomore in the University of Southern California's College of Commerce. One of the most popular girls in the house, she was unanimously elected president of the chapter in March.

She served as social culture chairman last year, and set a new high in speed and efficiency in directing initiation this spring. Bonnie's home is in Kansas City, Missouri.

ingsworth, Barbara Lee, Betty Peyton, Kay Rebber, Mary Lee Rebber, Miriam Rowell, Betty Marie Smith, Nadine Smith, and Lucille Stockwell became active members. The traditional banquet in their honor followed initiation.

In December the Los Angeles alumnae entertained Alpha Iota and Beta Alpha chapters with a Christmas party at the U.C.L.A. house. The newly-organized Pasadena alumnae chapter invited members of the two active chapters to a buffet supper in February at the San Marino home of Miss Patricia Hellwig.

Pat Geddes topped the chapter's scholarship list last semester by making a straight A average for the term. Present indications of scholastic ranking among other sororities on campus foretell a position at or very near the top, although the list had not been published in time for the deadline.

At the latest reckoning, Gamma Phi pledges led the field in sales of the campus monthly magazine, and were on their way to winning the cup for the greatest number of sales.

Gamma Phi has entered teams in intramural bowling and volleyball, the outcome of which will not be known for some time. The chapter is losing Barbara Battin this spring; she is entering the University of Washington in March. Betty Prosser dropped out in January, while Nancy Hagood left soon after to attend Woodbury's business college. The chapter will see four seniors graduate in June.

Nancy Hagood of Beta Alpha was elected president of the Sophomore-Junior club of the Y.W.C.A. at the University of Southern California, and Pledge Suzanne Howdershell was named secretary of the Freshman club of the same organization.

Ilda Gerber, Beta Alpha, who returned from Europe, October 1, was awarded the Gamma Phi ring for being the most outstanding pledge of her class.

—Catherine Durrell





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