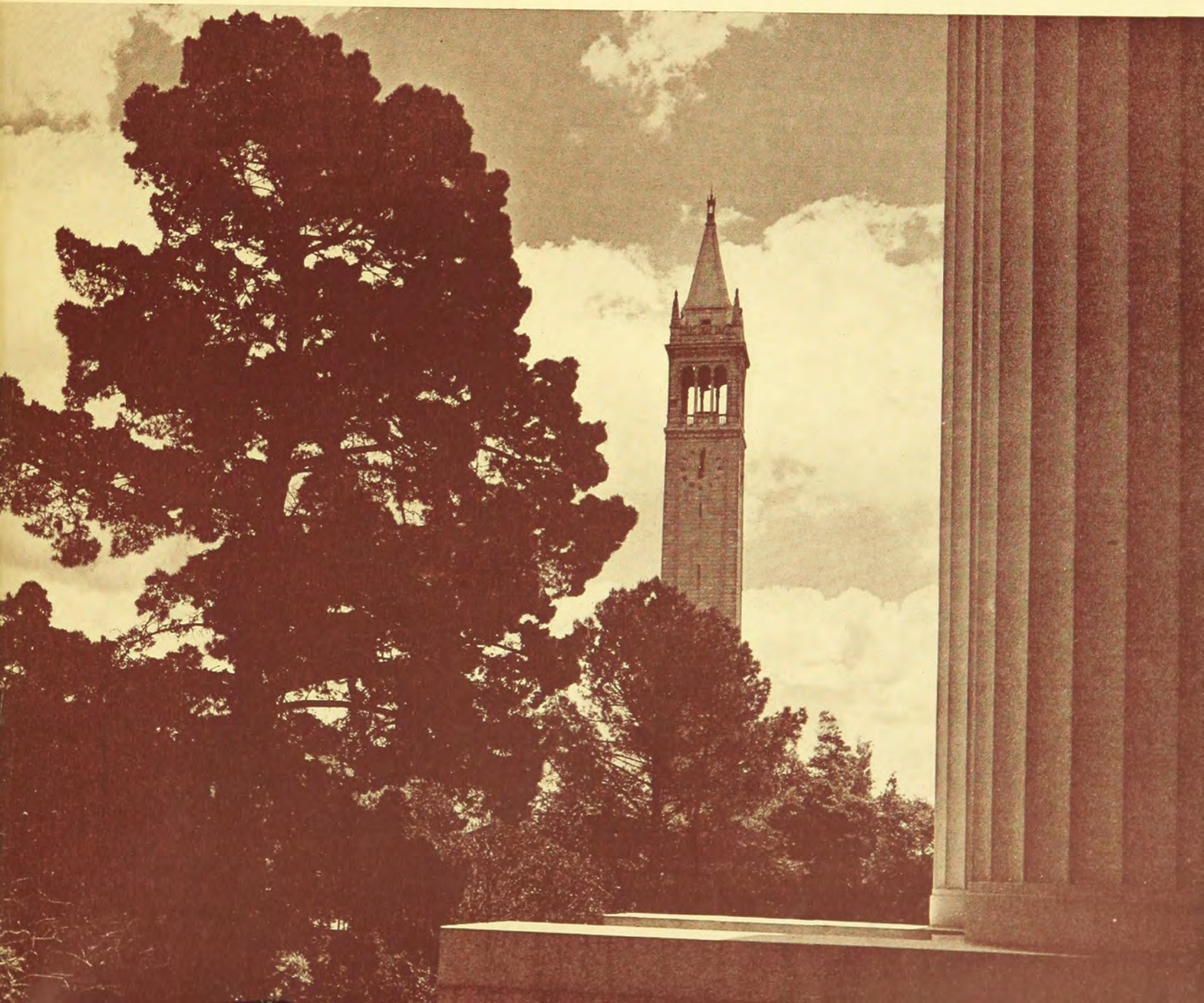


The **CRESCENT**
OF GAMMA PHI BETA

SEPTEMBER • 1940



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 10. (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.

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

MARCH

First semester audit due Mrs. Keith March 15.

Name and address of new rushing chairman (Greek-letter and alumnæ) due Central Office *not later than April 1*.

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.

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

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.

CRESCENT material and glossies for September issue (including Greek-letter chapter members elected to honoraries preceding year) due Mrs. Pinkerton July 15. (Alumnæ chapter letters regularly printed in this issue.)

Publicity stories due Central Office August 1.

AUGUST

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

Publicity stories due Central Office September 1.

Fiscal year closes August 31, ending period covered by annual taxes paid since preceding September 1.

The Crescent

of Gamma Phi Beta

Volume XL, Number 3

Contents for September, 1940

The Cover

The Campanile, cherished landmark on the University of California campus where Gamma Phi Beta's Eta chapter was installed on April 17, 1894.

THE CRESCENT is published September 15, December 1, February 15, and May 1, by the George Banta Publishing Company, official printers to the fraternity, at 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin. Subscription price \$1.50 a year payable in advance, 40¢ a single copy.

Send change of address and correspondence of a business nature to Mrs. L. A. White, Secretary-Treasurer, 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin, or Room 1216, 55 East Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Correspondence of an editorial nature is to be addressed to the editor Mrs. Roy Pinkerton, Box 342, Route 1, Ventura, California. Items for publication should be addressed to the editor to arrive not later than July 15, October 10, December 15 and March 1.

Member of Fraternity Magazines Associated. All matters pertaining to national advertising should be directed to Fraternity Magazines Associated, 1618 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Entered as second-class matter at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in the act of February 28, 1925.

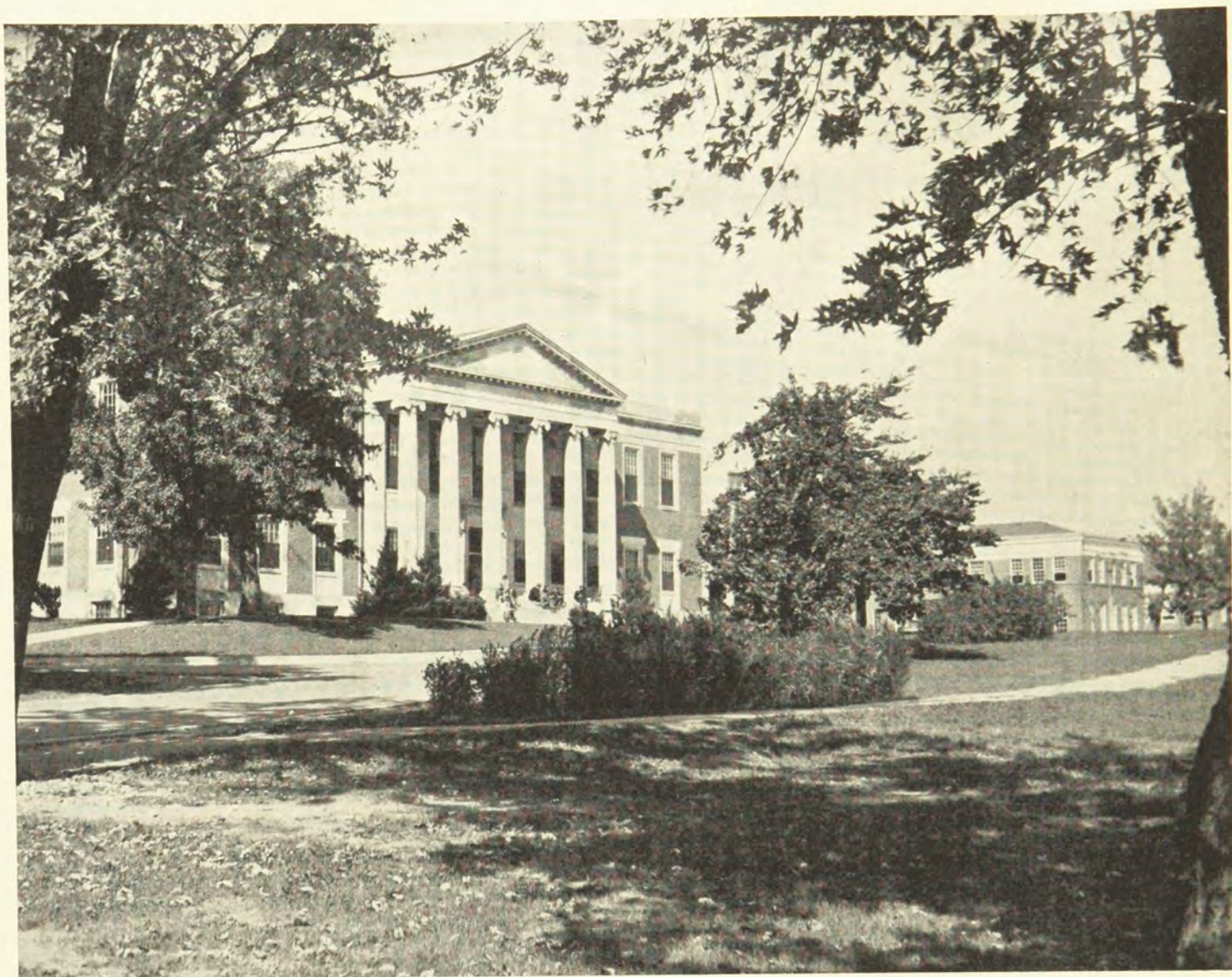
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THE LIBRARY building on the University of Maryland campus where the second state agricultural college in the western hemisphere was chartered in 1856. It is also the home campus of Gamma Phi Beta's fiftieth chapter, Beta Beta.

I Saw Hitler's Bombers

By Lee Nicholson

University of Washington, '36

IN Hitler's Book of Etiquette the German occupation of Denmark must be the prize example of how one country should take over another. On the morning of April 9 the roar of bombers beat Danish alarm clocks to the task of awaking the citizens. I saw as many as 22 planes flying so low overhead that the black crosses on the sides were plainly visible. Three of King Christian's guards were at least wounded in an exchange of shots when German soldiers entered the courtyard of Amalienborg, the King's residence. Pale grey chinks on the Palace walls show where the shooting took place.

Soldiers were wounded or killed throughout the land in the short time between the moment the Germans crossed the border and the moment the King's order not to resist reached all the garrisons. The papers listed the total death toll at less than 20, but Danes are sure many more lost their lives.

Aside from such incidents, the occupation moved with stopwatch precision. The Copenhagen radio, which bravely started the day's program with the usual gymnastics, became silent for an hour or so coming into action again at 8:30 A.M. for the reading of the "Appeal to the Danish People" which was repeated interminably throughout the day. It was the same message printed on the pale green leaflets dropped by the planes in the early morning hour.

A blackout went into effect the first evening of the invasion. The Danish government had already planned two nights of practice blackout for mid-April, but

Lee Nicholson went to Europe as a touring correspondent for *The Tacoma News Tribune* in May, 1939. She had toured the British Isles and Belgium and Holland and was in Germany preparing to go to the Soviet Union when war broke out in September. She reached Copenhagen, Denmark, instead and found a berth with the Associated Press, where she stayed until after the occupation of Denmark by the Germans. She is now on the research staff of *Time* magazine, New York City.



Copenhagen; the writer running for her office.

most citizens were planning to spend those evenings in cafes to obviate the necessity of making their windows light-proof. What a contrast when the real blackouts began! Buses and streetcars were filled with home-going Copenhageners laden with black paper.

The German soldiers seemed most circumspect in their behavior in Copenhagen. They treated the inhabitants with politeness and were accorded the same attitude, chilled a few degrees, in return. One of the stories going around the city told of the German commander's visit to the town hall. The German complimented a burgomaster on the exceptional discipline shown by the Danes in accepting the new



The Borkop church, attended by the writer's Danish relatives, and typical of the white-washed churches in Jutland.

regime. The Dane's answer was "That's not discipline, mein Herr, that's culture."

Although the Danes were very depressed at having foreign soldiers on their soil, they realized that with their lamentably poor defenses it would have been foolhardy to try to fight. But many of them blamed their pacifist government of the post World War period for not spending more money on armaments.

Getting home through Germany was much simpler than I had expected it to be. The worst bother was waiting more than a fortnight for the necessary visas.

Although fearful stories circulate in Europe about the brutality of customs men, not one piece of my luggage was opened by border officials until I reached Pier 59 in New York City.

Other travelers' tales deal with the dangers of speaking English in war-time Berlin, especially in the blackout hours. I traveled to Italy with a group of other Americans and in Berlin a Danish-American man and I went to a beer-hall-restaurant after our late-evening arrival in the German capital.

The restaurant was very crowded and fairly gay. A small orchestra squeaked cheerful music, the waiters looked harried as they scurried from table to table. The only vacant chairs were with a solitary German officer. My companion asked in German if we might sit down and when we received permission I sat, accidentally jiggling the table and spilling the officer's beer on him. Half expecting him to draw his dagger, I embarrassedly apologized in English. Far from being affronted, he willingly took part in a three-cornered English-German conversation. He shared the average German's belief in the invincibility of Deutschland, but, unlike another German officer I talked to about the war, he did not say he planned to spend his next leave in London.

The German women, like most Europeans, were not smartly dressed; but despite the fact that they can buy

only half a dozen pairs of stockings a year, most of them seemed to wear silk hose, and not obviously darned ones.

German food was not praised by the Americans who ate in the dining cars. As I nourished myself on sandwiches and candy from Denmark, all I bought was a cup of coffeeless coffee, three thin slices of pale rubbery rye bread and a pat of butter, which cost the equivalent of 35 cents in a cheap Berlin cafeteria.

No submarine threatened to sink the *Manhattan* when I came home on her, but the trip was not too cheerful, especially after we heard the news of the Low Countries' invasion.

The greatest thrill of the voyage, of course, was the sight of the Statue of Liberty, which now means not only coming home but also coming to one of the few remaining lands in which liberty is not an outdated, forbidden and foolish concept. D D D



Hans Christian Andersen's "Little Mermaid," the bronze statue at the edge of the harbor of Copenhagen.

Kongens Nytorv, the King's New Square, Copenhagen, showing bicycles, pigeons and Smorrebred wagon where open-faced sandwiches cost 2 cents each.



The writer with her bicycle (called "Budget" because it was so hard to stay on) taken in southern Denmark.



It Happened In Monterey

(Missouri, Texas, Porto Rico, Mexico)
form a background for Polly Hecker, co-
keeper of The Mexican Idol.

ONE of them is tall, and one is not. One of them is a Gamma Phi, and one is not. But they think and act as one, are devoted as true sisters, and as compatible as a feather-bed and hot-water bottle. If you were present at the Del Monte convention in '38, you probably wandered into their shop, The Mexican Idol, one of those mornings when romantic California lured you from discussions of rushing and scholarship. If you were waited on by a lovely tall creature with blue eyes, a warming smile, and a breathless enthusiasm for all the beautiful things in her shop, that was Polly . . . Pauline Hecker, whose crescent was pinned on her by sisters at Alpha Zeta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Texas. If, on the other hand, you were greeted by a tiny wisp of brunette sophistication, that was Pat . . . Patricia Petrocelli, who graduated from Fordham University in New York, where Gamma Phi has no chapter. And this is how they met:

Polly, who was born and grew up in Missouri, attended school in Minnesota, where they remarked on her "southern accent," and in Texas, where she was known as a "yankee." She majored in Spanish, and was off to Porto Rico like a flash when an opportunity to teach school was offered her. Other Latin lands beckoned, and Polly visited various parts of the West Indies, the Dominican Republic, and finally Mexico, where she was a teacher in the service of the Standard Oil Company. Eventually she gravitated to Taxco, that gem among Mexican cities, where everything from the scenery to the tequila cocktails are of fourteen carat quality. In Taxco Polly organized a school for English-speaking children.

And in Taxco she met Pat Petrocelli, whose interesting life had led her from San Francisco to China to France to New York to Mexico, where her grandparents operate banana and coffee plantations. Polly and Pat browsed through the colorful open-air market in Taxco, and prowled through all the fascinating shops, lamenting the fact that so few Americans ever have the opportunity to enjoy the native Mexican arts, which are ideal for use in the modern home.

Here were bright hand-woven linens; vivid mouth-blown glass in lush shades of blue and brown; intricate metal work; pottery of all kinds and uses; native sandals and serapes; rugs; hand-fashioned silver jewelry. Polly and Pat put their heads together, counted their pesos, planned and plotted their campaign, and three weeks later were on a north-bound boat out of Acapulco, headed for a new adventure in the United States.

Two months from then they were established on Calle Principal in old Monterey, California, whose romantic history goes back to Mexican days; where one hears a babel of foreign tongues on the street; where your fish are caught by a Sicilian and your laundry done by a Chinese, while your grocer may be anything from a Russian to a Welshman. Next door to the old Pacific Building, landmark from the days of '49, Pat and Polly found the ideal site for their shop. . . . And so The Mexican Idol was installed in a clean white little building with a yellow glass window and a fireplace in the rear, and a narrow staircase winding up to a balcony where the girls have compressed the problems of housekeeping into one compact, modernistic unit. There's an outdoor balcony, too, where Pancho the Wire-Hair stands and woofs at everything from policemen to customers.

Pat and Polly crammed their gift-shop with all the lovely Latin-American things they could, and from time to time have added new types of merchandise, so that now they are equipped to supply any kind of need, from a shower-present for a baby to a going-away gift for Aunt Hortense. Prominent artists from



Photographed by Pat Petrocelli

Polly Hecker, wearing a hand-loomed native Mexican costume, in the doorway of The Mexican Idol.

Monterey or "over Carmel way" are only too glad to hang their paintings or display their sculpture at The Mexican Idol, because no self-respecting tourist considers himself "toured" without a visit there. The past Christmas season has proved, too, that the Idol is de rigueur for home consumption. If laid end to end, all the Christmas presents sold from this shop would reach at least to Santa Barbara.

All Gamma Phis who find themselves in Monterey for an hour, a day, or a year, should, for their own pleasure, make their way to The Mexican Idol, there to meet two of the most delightful girls in the world. If you plan to drop in the shop, do so about noon or along towards four in the afternoon. Then you're sure to be asked to stay for a snack on the balcony, and that's fun, for usually Pat or Polly, and sometimes both of them, have to leave in the middle of the soup to wait on a customer, and then you can peep down and watch the whole complicated process of merchandising from your perch above. Are you eluding

an unwelcome admirer or a bill-collector? Hide out on the balcony at The Mexican Idol. Are you behind in your reading? The Mexican Idol subscribes to *Life*, *The Forum*, *Popular Educator*, and, of course, THE CRESCENT, and the couch on the balcony is comfortable beyond compare.

Every so often Pat and Polly go away on vacations, or take a business trip back to Mexico, and then some lucky one of their friends is selected to operate the shop in their absence. What fun that must be . . . for not only would one inherit for the time being a career and income, but a hoard of interesting friends and acquaintances. It just happens, you see, that everybody in Monterey knows and admires Polly and Pat, and sooner or later, everybody finds his way into The Mexican Idol, there to sip tea, perhaps, and exchange gossip, certainly, and incidentally, pick up a piece of pottery to round out a collection, or invest in a new luncheon-set. Business with pleasure. Pat with Polly. So is business done in a Latin climate.—MURIEL HESSE, *Alpha Phi and San Francisco*. D D D

Alpha Beta Salutes Shirley Boylan!

SHIRLEY, who is a sophomore, is interested in dramatics and has entered into both Dakota Playmakers and Radio Playmakers. She was also elected into A.D.T., a literary fraternity. Shirley also has great possibilities in oratory as she was the only girl chosen in the Debate Club at the University of North Dakota.

Shirley won the Stockwell Oratorical Contest for freshmen and now she is preparing for the Intercollegiate Peace Contest.

She is a member of the French Club, the Women's Athletic Association, a Student reporter, and also on the Y.W.C.A. junior cabinet. Her interests are wide and varied.

This year she was elected for Sigma Epsilon Sigma, national scholarship honorary for women. Her classmates have chosen her for their class treasurer.

Shirley recently received the jeweled pin for scholarship in her chapter, and at the last election she was chosen scholarship chairman.

Shirley is attractive, interesting, and charming in manner. She is studying Pre-medic now but even so finds much time to carry out successfully all her activities. Her chapter is proud to have her as a member of Gamma Phi Beta.



Shirley Boylan

"Here Are Books and Flowers"

By Patricia V. Sartor

University of Texas

THE Library of the University of Texas is situated on the summit of College Hill, its 307 foot tower dominating the campus. The building is constructed of Indiana limestone and is of the modified Spanish style of architecture with classic details predominating.

The collection of books is called the Mirabeau B. Lamar Library, named for one of the heroes of the early days of the Republic. The library contains 614,000 volumes; it comprises a large general library, and several special collections in literature and history in the Main Building with eight branch libraries in other buildings.

The library is especially strong in the fields of Southern and Southwestern history. The Southern history collection is supported by the Fund left by G. W. Littlefield, a former regent, and comprises approximately 25,000 volumes, including newspapers. The newspaper collection is the largest in the South, and totals around 17,000 volumes from thirty-five states and twenty-five foreign countries.

The Texas collection is probably the most extensive one of such material in existence. It has 18,500 volumes, which does not include 6,500 volumes of Texas newspapers. It contains about 2,000,000 manuscript pages.

The Latin-American collection is remarkable for its holdings of Mexican history and culture. The nucleus of this library was purchased from Genaro Garcia, curator of the National Museum of Mexico, in 1921

"Come let me make a sunny realm around thee,
Of thought and beauty!—Here are books
and flowers,
With spells to loose the fetters which have
bound thee
The ravell'd evil of this world's feverish
hours."
—HEMANS



The Main Building, housing part of the 614,000 volumes of the libraries of the University of Texas.

and consists of 25,000 volumes.

The Rare Book Collection totals some 30,000 volumes, including literary manuscripts, first and early editions (chiefly in English and American literature). There are groups for the study of Spenser, Milton, Pope, Dryden, Byron and Keats. The British Drama Collection includes about fifty per cent of all editions of English plays published before 1800.

The Rare Book Collection is founded on the Wren Library which was presented to the university in 1918 by Major George W. Littlefield, the George A. Aitken Library, purchased in 1921, the Miriam Stark Library, presented in 1926; and most of the Bieber Collection of American poetry of the nineteenth

century. (More than 7,000 items are shelved in the general stacks.)

The Branch Libraries are located in departmental buildings. They are in the Architecture, Botany-Zoology, Chemistry, Geology, Engineering, Law and Physics buildings. The Reserve Library is in the Main Building.

Though a little over fifty years old, the Book Collection ranks fourteenth in size among the university libraries of the United States. To quote one of the librarians, "The University of Texas Library is destined to become the outstanding library in the Southwest." » » »

From A Dot In The Pacific

By Ruth Weaver Johnson

Southern Methodist University, '33

And Laura McCarty Palmberg

Northwestern, '34

GREETINGS from your Guam Alumnæ group! "You can spot a Gamma Phi." At least we quickly discovered our Gamma Phi sisterhood the day we set out together to explore the island of Oahu, Hawaii, on our way out here.

It is gross understatement to say that we have much in common. We were born in the same month, married in the same month. Our husbands, both of whom are doctors, were born in the same month. They obtained commissions in the Medical Corps of the United States Navy on the same date and were ordered to San Francisco to board the U.S.S. *Chaumont* on September 27, 1938, for Guam, for two years duty at the Naval Hospital here. It was aboard the *Chaumont* that we first met. Last summer we learned that we were both expecting babies in December. John (Palmberg) arrived on December 7, but Marilyn (Johnson) decided that the chain of coincidences was becoming monotonous and refused to arrive until January 1. The snapshot was taken in one of our adjoining front yards at the foot of which lies the Pacific.

We do not have "breadfruit for breakfast" but do have it for dinner sometimes—prepared to look and taste much like shoestring potatoes. Bananas and citrus fruits, melons, squash, and many of our States vegetables as well as some curious native vegetables can be had at the native market for a few cents a pound. Staples and cold storage meat, butter, fresh frozen fruits and vegetables, we buy at our Navy Commissary. There is no fresh milk or cream.

We golf (won't tell you our scores, but the panorama of palms and opalescent sea and distant blue hills is beautiful, and our little Chamorro caddies don't mean to laugh at our poor shots). We anticipate mail by Pan American Airways clippers once a week and by

The strange arm of coincidence and the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta reach across the Pacific to the Island of Guam, latitude 13 degrees, 27 minutes, 14 seconds—North and longitude 144 degrees, 39 minutes, 23 seconds—East.

Navy transport ships about every 6 weeks. We play bridge. There are dinners and dances at the Officers' Club. The Johnsons have been and the Palmbergs are going (this month) on a seven weeks' vacation cruise to Japan, China, and the Philippines.

The most fun of all in Guam so far has been a picnic about two weeks ago. At sundown, with Venus as bright as an airplane beacon on our right, our husbands and we set out with a native oarsman in his dugout outrigger canoe (hewn by machete from a great pandanus tree), and, with a light breeze caught in the hand-made sail, we arrived in about an hour at Cocos Island, a tiny, wooded island at the southern tip of Guam. It was full moonlight

by then. While our fire of ironwood branches blazed, we swam in the moonlight, then toasted our wieners and ate them with salad and watermelon and later sat on our sail and, with the Southern Cross behind us and Orion bright above, we harmonized (?) on all the Gamma Phi songs we could remember. D D D



Laura M. Palmberg (left)
Ruth W. Johnson (right)

Jane Warlick and Margaret Newton, of Alpha Xi, Southern Methodist University, had roles in the Arden Club's production, "The Laughing Window." Marjorie Couch was on the production staff of the same play and took an active part in radio skits sponsored by the club.

Jane Pier was pledged to Cardinal Key at Idaho and admitted to membership in the Vandaleers, musical group of mixed voices. Doris Hungerford was also elected to Vandaleers.

Authority On Anatomy

NATIONALLY known as an anatomist (the study of the science of the structure of organic bodies), author of *Human Anatomy*, a text book which is used by many of the universities and colleges throughout the country, Katherine Sibley, Alpha, Head of the School of Physical Education, Syracuse University, is to publish her laboratory manual in anatomy during the current year.

Katherine Sibley has been the organizer and leader of the Women's Physical Education Department at Syracuse University since its beginning.

Going to Syracuse when no facilities for Physical Education for women were available and the only gymnasium on the campus was the present Women's Gymnasium, which was then the Men's Gymnasium, Miss Sibley encountered many problems. The women, taking required Physical Education, incidentally there were no majors at that time, used the available gymnasium three afternoons per week. The outdoor facilities was a lot back of the Castle, which was used for track and field activities and baseball. In 1909, Archbold Gymnasium was completed and the Women's Physical Education Department moved into its present quarters, which have been all too inadequate for many years. Plans are now being made to erect a new building with all modern facilities for Women's Physical Education, Recreation and Corrective and Health work. Miss Sibley is taking an active part in the rising agitation for this new Women's Building.

The first class of women majors in physical education graduated in 1919 and these graduates have carried the name of Syracuse University and the ideals and inspiration of Miss Sibley throughout the country, and even in Japan, where one alumna is employed.

Nationally known, Miss Sibley holds membership in the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; the Society for Directors of Physical Education for College Women, an organization, incidentally, in which she has held every office, including president; the American Physiotherapy Association; Sigma Xi, a national fraternity for the purpose of research; and she is now president of Phi Kappa Phi and an honored member of Syracuse alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta.

Miss Sibley studied at Syracuse, spending three years in the College of Medicine, specializing in anatomy and serving as student assistant in Physical Education. She furthered her education under Dr. Skarstrom at Wellesley College, 1914-15, having secured Sabbatical leave from Syracuse University. Courses under Dr. Clark Hetherington at New York University and courses in comparative anatomy and marine zoology at Leland Stanford University in 1925 added to her knowledge of anatomy which culminated in 1935 the publishing of her *Human Anatomy*.

Aid New Building Drive

THE sum of \$150.00 was raised recently for the benefit of the new Women's Building at Syracuse University when the Syracuse Alumnae and Mothers' club

Katherine Sibley, author and head of the Physical Education School, Syracuse University, is an honored member of the Syracuse Alumnae chapter.



Katherine Sibley, author

of Gamma Phi Beta combined talents to sponsor a benefit in Syracuse.

Mrs. William P. Graham, Gamma Phi alumna and wife of the Chancellor of the university opened the Chancellor's residence on the campus for the affair and presided as hostess in the charming and dignified setting.

Dr. Jean Marie Richards, former Dean of Women donated her services as the speaker of the afternoon as her contribution to the building fund, and took as her subject "Mein Kampf in 1940." Dr. Richards, a charming and highly educated woman is well known in Syracuse for her book reviews. She makes her home with her cousin, Emogene Day, a Gamma Phi Beta from Syracuse University and the daughter of a former Chancellor of the university.

Previous to Dr. Richards' talk, Katherine Sibley, head of the School of Physical Education told of the difficulties under which she and her staff and the women students of the university worked now, due to the inadequacies of the present women's gymnasium, and gave a general idea of the plans for the new building which will house the new gymnasium. » » »



Louise Barker

LOUISE BARKER, daughter of Captain and Mrs. George N. Barker of Littleton, was chosen Queen of the Sixth Annual Nashoba Apple Blossom Festival, which will be celebrated throughout the famous Nashoba apple district during Blossom week.

Queen Nashoba VI and her court attended church and participated in a symbolic outdoor ceremony in Groton officially opening Blossom Week; she presided over the Queen's Ball in Groton, received her crown at the hands of Governor Leverett Saltonstall in Westford—"the home of the Nashoba Apple Blossom Festival."

As queen of the annual Nashoba Apple Blossom

Apple Blossom Queen

Festival she paid a court visit to Leverett Saltonstall, the governor of the commonwealth.

Bearing tidings from her court, which sits in Westford, Massachusetts, and governs the Nashoba Apple Belt, with a corridor granted to the markets of the world through Middlesex and Worcester counties, Miss Barker presented the governor a bouquet of apple blossoms and invited him to attend the festival in her realm.

She was born in Berkeley, California, but has lived a large part of her life in Littleton, Massachusetts.

She has received her education both in Littleton and in California; being a graduate of Littleton High School, and having attended Radcliffe College for one year before going west, where she was a student at the University of California and at the University of Southern California.

Her favorite sport is horse-back riding; but she is also fond of swimming, and likes to play badminton.

Louise Barker was initiated at the University of California where her mother, Mrs. George Barker (Bernice Arnold) was also a Gamma Phi. Louise served as treasurer of Eta and was co-organizer of Beta Alpha at the University of Southern California where she served also as treasurer. She is now with her parents in Littleton, Mass., where her father, Capt. Barker, U.S.N., is professor of naval science and tactics at Harvard and a prominent apple orchardist. » » »

Wins Fellowship

LEOLA NEAL has been awarded a Reuben Wells Leonard Fellowship for Graduate study at the University of Toronto. Since graduation from Western Ontario, in 1933, she has been a teaching assistant on the Psychology Staff at Western Ontario. During her

summers, she has interned in Provincial Mental Hospitals and Mental Health Clinics, studied at Psychiatric Institutions in Boston and also spent a summer term at the University of California, Berkeley. She leaves London this October to continue her graduate work in the Department of Psychology at the University of Toronto. » » »

With One Kitchen Chair

MRS. PHILIP KERBY (Ruth Duniway), University of Oregon, prominent New York Gamma Phi Beta, who has represented Gamma Phi on the Board of Directors of the Beekman Tower Hotel (Panhellenic House) for several years, is adding another chapter to her many fascinating experiences by taking a leading part in the women's campaign for "Willkie for President."

Ruth Duniway Kerby is the granddaughter of one of Oregon's great pioneers, Abigail Scott Duniway, organizer in the National American Equal Suffrage Association in 1884 and for 33 years president and director of Oregon Equal Suffrage.

Feeling enthusiasm for Wendell Willkie, Mrs. Kerby, with characteristic decision, was one of the first New York women to believe that "something should be done about it." Late in May, she invited about ten people to a tea in her own home for the purpose of discussing what that "something" should be, and to her intense surprise, she received 35 guests that afternoon.

Wasting no time, the group immediately formed a committee for the promotion of Mr. Willkie for president and elected Miss Gretchen Greene chairman, and Mrs. Kerby vice-chairman. Then Mrs. Kerby opened an office in the Graybar Building, New York, equipped with one hitched-up telephone, one kitchen chair and one table. Within ten days, sufficient volunteer contributions had been raised and another larger office was not only opened but was completely equipped and filled with people.

Large numbers of volunteer workers reported for service, ranging from the extremely wealthy to those who could give only an hour or two of their time in the evening after work, and with this organization, an amazing record was established. Before the convention took place, over 30,700 letters, containing Willkie petitions, were sent out, and in response to these letters, over 70,000 petitions were mailed. Almost a unique achievement with volunteer workers on volunteer funds! And better still, the fight for the nomination terminated with every bill completely paid!

Mrs. Kerby spent the convention week in Philadelphia, where she was constantly working with the women's groups, and returned to New York with the



Mrs.
Philip
Kerby

feeling of a job well done, only to find that a demand for continuation of the committee was pouring in in the form of letters, telegrams and phone calls. The consensus of opinion was that an independent, non-partisan women's committee was necessary for the promotion of the Willkie cause on a nation-wide basis. So the committee, which owes its existence largely to Mrs. Kerby's efforts, continues with a system of state chairwomen throughout the entire country.

Mrs. Kerby's sensational success in organization and management comes as no surprise to those who know her former record. After the World War, she organized and ran the Hall of States in New York City, which was the headquarters of every state in the Union for the purpose of looking after their men as they returned from the war, and in 1920, organized a large portion of New York State for the General Wood campaign.

After her marriage to Philip Kerby in 1920, she worked with him for a year in Hollywood, writing motion pictures, and then went to Manila when he was appointed correspondent in the Far East for the New York *Herald-Tribune*. From Manila, they were transferred to Shanghai and then to Peking, where, again working together, they edited the English speaking newspaper for some three years. » » »

The Sound Of Warring Guns

By Grace Smith Laugharne

University of British Columbia

LONDON, especially Kensington, where we made our home in De Vere Gardens is so deserted and dreary these days we are frightfully glad to be out in the country.

Kensington Gardens used to be such a jolly place, full of children playing ball or rolling hoops, nurses pushing prams, dogs rushing about. Now the Gardens below the palace are a network of concrete air raid shelters, quite up-to-date little rabbit warrens with seats, electric light etc.

Around the Round Pond where kiddies used to sail boats is a large roped-off area given over to the balloon barrage. Farther down the Park where once was a great stretch of lawn is now an ugly gaping hole where excavators have dug out sand and earth for sand bags. All in all we are really glad to be out of desolate Kensington.

The picture shows my three-year-old daughter Jennifer in her gas mask, a highly colored affair looking

Before the sound of warring guns reached England, this Gamma Phi wrote in March of the evacuation of herself and children from London to the country.



Jennifer Laugharne, aged three and one-half years, in her gas mask, England, 1940.

like Mickey Mouse. It is the joy of her heart. The large snout contains the chemicals to purify the air of gas before being inhaled, and the little nose flap is the outlet valve. Jennifer adores running about in her "gas" as she calls it and seems to find no difficulty in breathing.

Patricia, who is only 10 months, is too young for a gas mask and has been issued a gas helmet, a thing rather like a diving bell. The baby is put inside the cage and strapped in, but can see all that goes on as the whole front of the cage is one big window. To keep the air pure an adult has to pump all the time the baby is inside.

I send my good wishes for a highly successful 1940 convention and I only wish I could be present. D D D

Dottie Mae Wiet, Mu '41, is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary at Stanford and is badminton manager for W.A.A., and June Price is treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi.

Frances Boyer was one of Tau's outstanding seniors who graduated last spring. During her four years at Colorado State she participated in many activities and was an excellent scholar. She was a military sponsor for two years and was elected to three honoraries, and was named as Pacemaker.

Josephine Westerdoll, Tau '41, at Colorado State is a member of three honoraries and holds an office in one of them. Jo is president of the Counsellettes, which is a new advisory board sponsored by Tio, the senior honorary. This last spring she was elected vice-president of A.W.S.

Catherine McCutcheon Baker (Mrs. C. Sherwood Baker), Epsilon, appeared before the Chicago Women's Club recently singing the arias from "Daughter of the South," an American opera by Edward Collins.

Four Tasks At Once

(A graduate architect, Barbara Lewis, Alpha '36, runs her own business—designing and remodeling low-cost homes, in Syracuse, N.Y.)

THERE are more than a few people in the world who moan about having one job to do, but Barbara Lewis, Alpha (known to her intimates as Bobbie), isn't one of them. She has four jobs and is getting along nicely in all of them, thank you.

Of course, her doing so many things all at once is only a temporary matter. After some of them are finished, she'll go back to doing only two things at a time.

Right now, Barbara has on her hands and her mind three architectural assignments—designing a new house and remodeling two older ones. In between times she sells books and things in Emily Mundy's bookshop.

The brand new house on which she is working is the second one she has ever designed entirely alone.

The first remodeling job concerns the remaking of a house, which is approximately 100 years old, near Jordan. The third job is a lesser affair, involving only the building of a wing to contain a bedroom, bath and porch.

She was graduated from Syracuse University in 1936, where she studied architecture under Professor L. C. Dillenback. Although New York state laws require an aspiring architect to have three years of experience with a registered architect and then to pass a state board examination before receiving his license, she decided not to go through that procedure.

Since the law also provides that anyone not so licensed may design and supervise construction of any building costing less than \$10,000, Barbara made up her mind to concentrate on low-cost houses. Her first commission was to design and supervise building of a house for Mr. and Mrs. Donald McChesney in Beaufort, South Carolina.

"That was really fun," she says. "The house is all on one floor with living quarters on one side of a breezeway and three sleeping rooms on the other side."

"If you've studied architecture, you're equipped to



Barbara Lewis

do anything," she says. "I'm convinced that in the future there will be a large demand for houses costing less than \$10,000. Of course, people usually want a lot for their money but they limit the amount they will spend. I shall concentrate on designing and supervising erection of small houses for the middle-income group."

She is convinced that house designs will become more simple as time goes on. She believes that people are becoming tired of utter simplicity, but they will still want their homes to be unostentatious and convenient. She believes also that designs introduced in various world's fairs are not utilitarian, mostly because fairs are built largely of dreams.

A small person with a direct, friendly manner and an obvious fund of energy, Bobbie Lewis finds it necessary to supplement her designing with bookselling. That is partly because there is little demand for architectural work in the winter and partly because she doesn't like being idle.

Her workroom at present is in the big rear room of Miss Mundy's shop. There she has her drafting board set up and there she works, but she is always willing to stop for relaxation or a moment's conversation.

» » »

Evelyn Johnson, Omicron '33, has supervision of 19 counties in southern Colorado as a medical social worker and field consultant with the Division of Crippled Children, state department of public health. Her headquarters are in Denver.

Jean Robinson, Omicron '37, is associated with the staff of *The Southern Planter*, known as America's oldest farm paper. She makes her home in Richmond, Virginia.

Discharging A Trust

By Margaret Griffiths

Western Ontario, '31

TO THE Child Placing Agencies of the Dominion has been given the very real privilege and challenge of being entrusted with the welfare of those wards of the king who are known as British Child Guests. In Ontario, each of the 53 Children's Aid Societies is putting all its energies into the task of finding suitable homes where these children will receive free care for the duration of the war. Careful investigations and thoughtful placements will, we hope, make the children's stay in our midst happy and constructive.

For those of us who are part of the Children's Aid Society staff, life has become rather hectic in our effort to keep up our own work of caring for neglected and dependent children and also to take over this important phase of Canada's war effort. Without the support of a large group of volunteers, some of whom

MARGARET GRIFFITHS is aiding the Child Guests of Canada; is chairman of the committee of Investigation and supervision for London and Middlesex; on the Provincial Executive Children's Aid Society Association; on the board of directors of the Canadian Association of Social Workers and supervisor of the Children's Aid Association of London, Ontario.

are members of Gamma Phi, the work would not be possible.

One of the most encouraging parts of this work is the whole-hearted way in which the members of our community have supported the appeal—rich and those in very moderate incomes, professional men, executives, skilled workmen and day labourers have all offered their homes in hospitality for the children whose very lives may depend on it.

It is the hope of those of us who are working on this project that the care these children will receive will prove Canada's ability to fully discharge the trust that has been placed in her. D D D

Establishes Scholarships

THE growing tendency of men and women to endow, to give a benefaction during their lifetime or to bequeath through their wills after death sums of money for the benefit of their universities or fraternities and sororities is reflected in the recent gift of \$10,000 made by Max Thelen to the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Thelen is the husband of Ora Muir Thelen, University of California '12, and the father of Ora Thelen, University of California '35, both members of Eta chapter on the campus there.

The following excerpt from a San Francisco newspaper gives the details of the gift:

BERKELEY.—A successful Berkeley attorney who worked his way through the University of California today gave \$10,000 to his alma mater to establish a loan fund to enable other students to a higher education.

In gifts approximating \$25,000 reported at today's meeting of the university's regents held at Davis was included a bene-

faction from Max Thelen, graduate in 1904, practicing attorney in San Francisco and resident of Berkeley at 136 Alvarado Road. Thelen's \$10,000 gift will establish the Edmund and Fanny Thelen Loan Fund in honor of his late parents.

From the amount \$50 will be used as a prize for a graduate of San Diego County's National City High School who enters the university. The remainder will be awarded to men students on basis of scholarship and need without restriction as to academic pursuits and to co-eds who intend to teach or enter public service or public library work. Graduate and upper division students will be eligible to apply for aid under the new loan plan.

The \$50 prize pays special tribute to the memory of Thelen's parents, residents for many years of National City, and to a high school from which the donor and his two brothers were graduated. Thelen's father, a former mayor of the southern community, died five years ago, while his mother succumbed last year.

Thelen, prominent civic leader, and active in the university's Alumni Association, received his university degree in 1904 simultaneously with his brothers, Paul, Berkeley resident and engineer for the California State Railroad Commission, and Rolf, engineer for the U. S. Forest Service now stationed at Madison, Wisconsin.

On "Mademoiselle's" Staff



Dorothy
Maurer

FOR the second consecutive year a Gamma Phi has been chosen to represent her campus on the staff of the August issue of *Mademoiselle*. This year Dorothy Maurer, Missouri '40, served as managing editor of the issue and as co-author with Meri Arms, Kappa Alpha Theta '41 at U.C.L.A. of an article on Pin Etiquette. The magazine also shows numerous pictures of Dorothy modeling campus clothes.

Dorothy was woman's sports editor of the *Missouri Student*, campus weekly; was a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet; president of Gamma Chi Alpha, national advertising honorary; and CRESCENT correspondent.

Jean Bartelme, Epsilon '40, served as assistant fashion editor of *Mademoiselle*, for the August '39 issue. D D D

She Drew A Full Set of Hearts

BRIDGE PLAYERS have been known to be so excited when they get a "perfect" hand—13 cards of the same suit—that they fail to bid, but when Eleanor Bergan, Alpha Omicron at North Dakota Agricultural College, picked up that kind of a hand in a game for no stakes she played it to the hilt.

Several million bridge hands are dealt for every one like that, experts say, but Miss Bergan didn't know that, so, mildly elated, she bid 7 hearts. The bid was doubled by her opponents; she redoubled, and made a grand slam. She doesn't remember who was vulnerable, but the least she could have made was 1,990 and she thinks they made 2,490 points.

She was fourth bidder and before her turn she feared her opponents would bid 7 no-trump. They had started it, she said, and everybody had been "bidding wildly" throughout the rubber. The last bidder said 3 no-trump, however, so from there on it was a lay-down.

She is a sophomore in home economics. Her partner in the game, which they played in the college YMCA lounge, was William McKinnon of Bismarck. Their opponents were Pat Callinan and Dorothy Bentley, both of Fargo.



Leadership Her Forte

By Une Greene MacMillan

Northwestern, Chicago Alumnae

ONE of the busiest women in the western suburbs of Chicago is Mrs. Arthur M. Houser, Jr. (Gladys Pennington, Omicron '21). Penny, as she is affectionately known, is outstanding in her interest and contribution to the civic and intellectual life of her community.

All during her college life at the University of Illinois she was prominent in all scholastic as well as social activities and was one of the outstanding women of her college generation. During her undergraduate days Gladys Pennington took an active part in Theta Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Rho as well as Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Graduating from Illinois in 1921, Phi Beta Kappa, she went immediately to Stephens College at Columbia, Missouri, where she was a member of the faculty until 1923 when she returned to the University of Illinois as the assistant dean of women, which position she occupied until 1925. During this period, with the dean of women, she was instrumental in founding the scholarship sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Penny is married to Arthur M. Houser, Jr., B.S., '21, University of Illinois, who is an engineer for the Crane Company. Their hobby is the theater and they are "confirmed first nighters" says Penny. They have one daughter, Peggy Carol, who is eleven years old.

In addition to running a charming home, her interests extend to active participation in civic, religious



*Gladys Pennington
Houser*

and social enterprises. Her present activities include the presidency of the Nineteenth Century Woman's Club which has 900 active and 325 associate members; board of directors, Chicago Y.W.C.A. and member of program, study and service committees; vice-chairman of Oak Park Community Lectures; member, board of education of the Northern Baptist convention; member, Infant Welfare, Chicago Commons Auxiliary, P.E.O., International Relations groups, and for thirteen years, chairman of the Oak Park Panhellenic Association's scholarship award committee.

Penny is always interested in the work Gamma Phi are doing and is extremely co-operative and helpful. This summer she opened her home and was a most gracious hostess at one of the rushing teas sponsored by the Chicago alumnae chapter. We all wish Penny's busy life would enable her to spend more time with the Gamma Phis, but we know we can always count on her interest and support. » » »



*Lee
Hardy*

Michigan Leader

ONE of the most important offices on the Michigan campus, President of the Women's League, will be filled this year by Lee Hardy, '41, president of Beta chapter and its delegate to convention. She has a long record of honors; received the second highest number of activity points in the sophomore class; was a member of Myvern, honor society for junior women; on the social committee for the Women's League; on the business staff of *The Daily Michigan* (Michigan's campus newspaper); orientation adviser, and publicity chairman for the Junior Girls' Play. » » »



Mrs. William Dehn

Retiring Soon From Grand Council



Miss Alice Camerer

UNSWERVING loyalty to Gamma Phi ideals; a calm, penetrating judgment on our policies; a satisfied desire to see our organization progress and hold its foremost rank on half a hundred campuses—these attributes have marked the grand presidency of Lois McBride Dehn during the past four years. Her name will be linked always with the period during which Gamma Phi Beta went forward under improved constitutional conditions. She has given, and received, devotion.

JESSIE AUSTIN WEINER, retiring as Chairman of Inspection, over a four year period, has given of her time, energy and ability, as well as her personal charm to the administration of the provinces; she has been wise in her appointments, untiring in her own efforts to bring a unity into her department, a closer co-operation between chapters and universities, carefully planned rushing methods, a finer distinction in the choice of prospective members. She has laid the ground work for certain future developments and has won the respect and adoration of the personnel of the provinces.



Jessie Austin Weiner

TWELVE years of devoted service to Gamma Phi Beta as International treasurer has brought far more than a talent for service; the years have seen Alice Camerer give her loyalty, her friendship, her charm and her fine spirit to her sisters and to the organization as a whole. The past twelve years span a period of great growth and during that time Alice Camerer has kept her hand on the financial pulse. We pay tribute to her ability.

VIOLET DUNGAN KEITH, retiring as Chairman of the Finance Statistical Bureau, has been happiest when helping some chapter solve a financial difficulty. With her remarkable ability, with her ready understanding of chapter house operation she has combined tact and firmness to bring in response the willing co-operation and the great admiration of chapter and corporation treasurers. And so today the chapters are in better condition on current finances than ever before. Mrs. Keith should be an ogre. Instead she is a beloved grand officer, with a firm hand and a warm heart.



Violet Dungan Keith

Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald

Grand-President-Elect

MRS. R. E. FITZGERALD (Alice Wieber, Beta) has, within Gamma Phi Beta, a record of great personal leadership and brilliant accomplishment. Her election to the grand presidency was unanimous and enthusiastic. A veteran of four conventions, she has served her sorority since 1932—first as scholarship chairman for three years, when she strove for individual cultural development among our undergraduates; next as director of Province IV where her sincerity, sympathy, tolerance, intellectual quickness, appreciation of fun, her steady maintenance of Gamma Phi's high standards endeared her to all who came to know her; then she became Historian and Chairman of Expansion serving on Grand Council for the past two years, widening her circle of friends. Gamma Phi Beta is proud of Alice Fitzgerald's past record; it is happy in its selection of her for the grand presidency.

Through Her Daughter's Eyes

One sunny Sunday morning a baby was born. Now that in itself is not unusual except that the baby was Alice Wieber; preceding her by eight days was the Duke of Windsor. You may ask what this has to do with the subject at hand, well, when baby Alice grew up and decided that birthdays should be overlooked she found to her consternation that this was impossible since her devoted family kept her birthday in the limelight by constantly referring to the amazing coincidence of the two birthdays.

I gather that she was a perfectly normal child except for one unfortunate talent, that of becoming involved in skirmishes which invariably landed her on her nose, a long suffering nose that was broken three times! These skirmishes were of an athletic nature occurring during skating races, playing on a boys' hockey team, and participating in an occasional fist fight. Now this may lead you to think she was a tomboy—I'm afraid she was, but a smart one for when she graduated from the Houghton High School in 1913 she was the salutatorian.

Then Miss Wieber, for one is "Miss" in college, went to Wellesley College. I don't know much about that year except that she lost 20 pounds and tried out unsuccessfully for every play given but gleefully kept on trying with the same results throughout her college career. The next four years were spent at the Univer-

sity of Michigan where she became a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Stylus, and a few more honoraries but you and I are more interested in the fact that it was here that she was initiated into Gamma Phi Beta, following in the footsteps of her sisters Louise and Kate Wieber which made her forever sympathetic for fellow "legacies." A few weeks ago in my grandfather's attic I unearthed the score of the Junior Girls' Play of 1916 with some lyrics by Alice Wieber. It was most interesting with the intriguing title of "The Yankee Yogi"! I'm afraid my mother and I did not take her career as a librettist very seriously for we found ourselves laughing in the wrong places. Mother received her A.B. in 1917 and her M.A. in 1918.

Since her marriage to my father, Dr. Fitzgerald, in 1920, she has been active in several phases of the work of the American Association of University Women, principally as a member of the Board of Directors of the Girls' Club which is sponsored by the College Club, for employed women. A significant fact here is that one of the founders of the Girls' Club and still one of its directors is Gertrude Ross, a past Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta. Mother has also been very active in the work of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association which she served as Chairman of Press and Publicity and then as national president in 1936-37 and in which organization she is now serving as Chairman of Revisions. As an avocation she reviews current books for women's clubs throughout the state.

But naturally to us all of this work is secondary to her work for Gamma Phi Beta. Before being elected to the presidency she held several offices: Chairman of Scholarship and Literary Exercises, Director of Province IV, and Chairman of Expansion, and may I take this opportunity to insist that my failure to answer

(Continued on page 22)



Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald

Mrs. Homer Mathiesen

Vice-president and Alumnae Secretary-Elect

MRS. HOMER A. MATHIESEN (Florence Allebaugh, Xi), member of the Washington, D.C., alumnae chapter and its delegate to convention brings to her duties of vice-president and alumnae secretary a record of service to Gamma Phi Beta.

A product of the 11 western states, she was born in Denver, and educated in the west, finishing at the University of Idaho where she specialized in music, putting on operettas and holding class offices. After graduation she was supervisor of music in Ada county, Idaho, and then for a year did rehabilitation work in the Veterans' hospital at Prescott, Arizona. This was interrupted by her marriage to Homer Mathiesen and a new home in Chicago.

Later moves brought her to the west again where she helped organize the alumnae chapters at Boise, Idaho, and Salt Lake City, Utah. Later she made her

home in Portland and served as province director for Province VI. The family now makes its home in Arlington, Virginia, since her husband's work in Indian education took him to Washington in the Department of Interior.

Mrs. Mathiesen's family includes her husband, a son and daughter. She is a deputy commissioner in the Girl Scouts and in addition to these duties has always found time for Gamma Phi work.

She has a great capacity for friendships, both in and out of Gamma Phi and with this capacity she combines beauty, charm and poise, unconscious assets in her new work. D D D



Mrs. Homer Mathiesen

Mrs. G. M. Simonson

Chairman of Finance-Elect

MRS. G. M. SIMONSON (Penelope Murdoch, Eta '12) chairman of finance-elect steps into a newly organized department, leaving behind two years of splendid endeavor as vice-president and alumnae secretary when she furthered the Founders' Day gatherings on a state-wide basis, directed the establishment of many new alumnae chapters and groups, watched a strengthening and broadening of our alumnae interest and brought an added enthusiasm to many individual members by her personal visits.

She is well qualified for her new duties. A graduate architect and the wife of a consulting mechanical engineer, she has in addition to these interests, been executive secretary for the Women's Employment Bureau, a Community chest agency in Oakland; served as president of the Board of Directors of Eta's building association; is past president of Berkeley Alumnae; has served on the board of directors of the Community Chest's Big Sisters charity. She has faith and belief in Gamma Phi and adds to her ability a broad understanding of sorority matters.

As Her Daughter Sees Her

Mrs. G. M. Simonson, alias Pen to her friends, alias Pennilope to those of her daughter, is a long-suffering woman. Who but she could withstand the remarks of

husband, son and daughter and turn out to be Gamma Phi International V. P., Alumnae Secretary and later Director of Finance? The story of her success in



Mrs. G. M. Simonson

changing from merely a wife and mother to an International Officer may seem phenomenal, perhaps; but really it is quite natural in view of the fact that after rearing a son who appears to be intelligent, and a daughter who appears to be a daughter, she is quite capable of attacking anything successfully.

I believe that I speak from a fair proximity, and yet it constantly amazes me how she can keep Mr. Simonson's account books, keep up her voluminous Gamma Phi correspondence, run her household affairs efficiently, and still keep track of the three other members of the family (which is, in itself, quite a feat). And, of course, she still has time to whip up a dress or two every now and then, answer the telephone every ten minutes, and run last minute errands for her afore-

mentioned offspring.

She is a thorough-going Californian—witness her shudder when anyone speaks of "Frisco," instead of San Francisco or "the city." She loves the mountains and gets no "high altitude lassitude." Why, she even preserved a pleasant atmosphere among four semi-moronic girls for two weeks in a small mountain cabin.

She loves good food (she will even optimistically order steak in a restaurant), good music, and good mystery stories. Lest you think me too enthusiastic about this woman, let me tell you her one great failing: she can't swim. However, the Simonson menagerie likes her pretty well.—ELIZABETH SIMONSON, *Eta*. D D D

Mrs. Harold Hartman

Panhellenic Delegate

MRS. HAROLD HARTMAN (Emmy Schmitz, Lambda '15) entered the University of Washington a shy, blond and beautiful young girl. During her four college years she absorbed the traditions of Gamma Phi Beta and the local campus attitude which is rooted strongly in Panhellenic.

A music major, she was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, secretary of her senior class and a member of the Varsity Ball committee. She graduated cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa and then served as vice-president of the University Alumni Association.

Her marriage to Harold Hartman, Phi Gamma Delta at the University of Washington and member of an old and respected law firm in Seattle, and the three daughters born to them, enriched and broadened her life and led her into campfire girl's work.

She is vice-president and national representative for the Seattle Campfire Girls and carries on other civic interests. Her elder daughter Emmy, is a junior at the University of Washington; her second daughter enters this year and the younger one is in grammar school.

With experience Mrs. Hartman, who has been re-elected National Panhellenic delegate for Gamma Phi Beta, brings to her work an alert and tolerant mind, a deep love for Gamma Phi, the ability to understand the viewpoint of the college-age girl, a fine poise and

dignity that makes her distinguished in National Panhellenic circles. She brings, too, a beauty and charm that typifies the ultimate in Gamma Phi Beta ideals. D D D



Mrs. Harold Hartman

From Her Daughter's Viewpoint

I am Emmy Hartman, but not *the* Emmy Hartman—not our National Panhellenic Delegate, not the activity girl. Nor was my mother in college (Lambda '15) where tradition has it a marvelous blush and an apple-polishing technique that only seemed naïve procured a degree cum laude with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

But not a presidency did she hold, nor a chairmanship. That all came later—in fact after the youngest of three daughters was well along in school.

Then the activity girl complex emerged. One responsibility (isn't that the term?) has followed another, for years it seems. She takes them in her stride. Just

now she does a little Women's University Club, Symphony, Community Fund, and Day Nursery on the side, is vice-president of the Seattle Camp Fire Girls and of the University of Washington Alumni Association. But principally, from the standpoint of interest and time, she is a Gamma Phi.

I know what you think, but she is not like that. She is the very genuine, lovable person that we call "Tom." You don't nickname a stuffed shirt. She simply is interested in everyone and in everything. She throws herself into so many jobs because she is sincere about it. She is a grand mother and it is my pride that I am her sister in Gamma Phi.—EMMY HARTMAN, JR., *Lambda*. D D D

Mrs. James Binns

Chairman of Provinces-Elect

WHEN Ruamie Hill placed her small feet upon the campus of Denver University she left an imprint that might have been made by Seven League Boots.

Today, as Mrs. James Binns and Chairman-elect of Provinces for Gamma Phi Beta she views new horizons but has left a deep and valuable impression in the fields in which she has worked for Gamma Phi Beta.

At Denver University she represented all women on the inter-school council; was president of Mortar Board; was named Star Reporter (outstanding award in journalism); secretary of the Board of Publications; a member of the executive board of Women's Student Council; president of her freshman class and secretary of her sophomore class; a member of Parakeets (pep organization); princess of the May Court in her junior year; Queen of the May Court in her senior year and chosen a beauty queen in her sophomore year. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary and of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

She served her chapter as activities chairman, as Panhellenic delegate, as rush chairman and as vice-president and was active in the Denver alumnae chapter and was membership chairman of the junior group of the Denver A.A.U.W. She is president of the Gamma Phi alumnae group in Atlanta, Georgia, where she makes her home with her husband.

She graduated in 1935 and was married to James Binns, a member of Kappa Sigma and of Omicron Delta Kappa, in 1936. Her sister is Betty Hill McComas, Denver '38.

Small, lovely to look at, she plays a good game of tennis and enjoys badminton and bridge. She has studied interior decoration and as a delightful pastime, collects perfume bottles. Her philanthropic activities in Atlanta include the Red Cross and benefits for the aid of the Georgia schools for underprivileged children.

Appointed a province director at the Del Monte convention, she has served Gamma Phi in Province VIII, the hostess province for the Washington, D.C. convention for the past two years. She comes to her greater task with a remarkable background in organization work and her eyes on the future of Gamma Phi Beta. D D D



Mrs. James Binns

Mrs. Lester A. White

Secretary-Treasurer

GAMMA PHIS from Honolulu to Egypt, to Havana and across the North American hemisphere know Charlotte Robertson White at least by letter. She has kept in touch personally with a surprisingly large number and her friendships within Gamma Phi and among other Panhellenic groups is large, treasured, and sincere.

She was born in Mexico of American parents where her paternal grandfather pioneered in industry and in citrus cultivation in the lovely Monterrey area. From the great ranchos there she was brought to the United States as a child and educated finally at Washington University in St. Louis, where she was a popular and talented member of Phi chapter.

With an appreciation of music, of art, good literature, of the niceties that make life pleasant, Charlotte White has taste and discrimination; she is also an ideal home maker, an excellent cook and a gay companion. Her husband, Lester White, is a young Chicago attorney.

She is a perfectionist in everything she does, from her home to her handling of Central Office for Gamma Phi Beta, where for the past 11 years she has managed the ever-growing business of the organization with a



Mrs. Lester A. White

constantly increasing load of responsibility, with dispatch and meticulous care and in spite of the handicap of a shortage of assistants. She has a good memory, a mind trained to detail and a love of order that is indispensable in her work.

Charlotte White, with her graciousness, with her lovely dark eyes and hair, with her genuine friendliness is a decoration and an asset to Central Office. More than that, she is, with her deep loyalty and great dependability, an important factor in the development of Gamma Phi. It was with gratitude that Gamma Phis at large learned that Grand Council had re-appointed her to handle the new duties of secretary-treasurer in central office. » » »

GAMMA PHI COMPOSERS, HARK!

Bob Crosby and his orchestra, NBC, Chicago, Illinois, is seeking a sorority song to rival *The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*. Co-eds on every campus are asked to submit their sorority songs for a try-out by the Crosby band. Those that "click" will be played on his program and recorded with credit lines of the sorority. To participate sororities should send a piano score, with words and music to Bob Crosby, NBC, Chicago.

Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald

(Continued from page 18)

the question concerning the Chairman of Expansion during our pledge examination was due not to ignorance but to modesty because, you see, to me she isn't the Chairman of anything but just mother. Besides my father, Gamma Phi Beta has been one of the greatest inspirations in her life and so it seems to me that my mother eats her cake and has it too for not only has she a satisfied family but also a successful and thoroughly enjoyable career.—MARGARET HOYT FITZGERALD, *Gamma*. » » »

Senator Scores Public Apathy

Speaks at Opening Banquet

SENATOR Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, was the principal speaker at the opening banquet of convention and in a forthright speech blamed the unpreparedness of the United States on public apathy.

He was introduced to the hundreds of Gamma Phi Beta officers, members and delegates and their 40 Panhellenic guests by Helen S. Summers, chairman of convention and toastmistress for the evening, as follows:

"Our guest speaker tonight is the Honorable Millard E. Tydings, senior senator of Maryland. Senator Tydings is a gentleman of unusual attainments and great charm, who typifies the rich heritage of Colonial background for which Maryland is so justly famous. He heads the important Insular Affairs committee, is a member of the naval affairs committee and the powerful Appropriations committee of the United States senate. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland. His greatest fame however comes from his independence of thought and his willingness to risk his entire political destiny for a cause in which he believes. The fact that he has triumphed is a tribute to his courage and the loyalty of his constituents."

Senator Tydings, democrat of Maryland, warned the convention that the reality of utter unpreparedness in this country must be realized by persons who "emotionally" urge sending supplies to Britain.

He told Gamma Phi Beta this country should not take action which might be interpreted as warlike by Germany and Italy "while our own Army is in such a pathetic state."

"We must not try to hold up people with an empty gun," he said, "especially when the other person knows it's empty."

"It has become impossible," he stated, "to increase our armed forces sufficiently by enlistment. You can't fight a war with guns on order, appropriation bills, and plants turning out planes. Unless you have men it is all an empty gesture."

Blaming United States unpreparedness on public apathy, the Maryland Senator urged that if this nation must go to war it be "with eyes open and flag up."

"We are either in or out of the war and we shouldn't connive to be in it," Tydings declared.

Declaring that American powder plants could not furnish munitions for 1,000,000 men in less than 14 months, Tydings added:

"We could do little more to aid the Allies, even were we to declare war on Germany today. Our defenses are in a pitiful and appalling state."

"This is not due to neglect. America has been wedded to the pursuits of peace. There is no time for criminations and recriminations. We must throw aside partisanship and be prepared with patriotism. We must speak less of the privileges and more of the duties of democracy."

"As long as there is a reasonable possibility that war may be carried to this hemisphere, we must prepare for it. But we ought not to take steps which might involve this country in war without a forthright and prior decision and the resolution to meet it." » » »

Four Zeta Seniors



From left to right: Bertha Louise Pennlington, recording secretary of Goucher College Student Organization; Eleanor Connor, past president of the junior class; Jean Knipp, past junior member-at-large of Student Organization; Beryl Webster, corresponding secretary for Zeta.

Our Gift—\$500 To The Red Cross

FOREGOING favors and expensive decorations at its forty-first national convention, Gamma Phi Beta pooled its pennies to donate a check for \$500.00 to the American Red Cross for war relief. The sum was presented to James T. Nicholson, assistant chairman of the Red Cross, by Helen Salisbury Summers, chairman of convention, at the formal dinner which opened the convention June 22 at the Wardman Park hotel in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Summers said in introducing Mr. Nicholson:

"Your committee gave much thought to the selection of favors for this convention, for some token that you might take home as a memento of this 41st convention. Fortunately, no binding commitments had been made, and as time wore on (and the entire tempo of American life changed) we could but feel that trivial mementoes belonged to a period that had been outmoded. As each day red war poured over one neutral country after another in Europe, leaving behind not only its crippled and suffering soldiers but far more pathetic, its millions of homeless, starving, frightened aged and newly orphaned children, we knew that Gamma Phi Beta would as a sorority want to help bear its share of the burdens and responsibilities for which each day the need is greater. We felt that there was only one institution so organized that each dollar of our contribution would give its maximum value



Aid to the American Red Cross—Mrs. A. Burks Summers, toastmistress, shown presenting a \$500 check to James T. Nicholson, assistant to the chairman of the American Red Cross, in behalf of the sorority. The gift was for the Red Cross War Relief Fund.
—Star Staff Photo.

in the relief of suffering. That organization is the American Red Cross. It is our humble opportunity to present to Mr. Nicholson, assistant to the chairman of the American Red Cross, Gamma Phi Beta's check for \$500."

Mr. Nicholson, who had just returned from Europe, spoke to the assembly, which included Panhellenic guests, on the suffering abroad and what the American Red Cross was doing to alleviate it.

The following letters expressing appreciation for Gamma Phi's gift were later received by Mrs. Summers:

AMERICAN RED CROSS
Washington, D.C.

June 24, 1940

Chairman's Office

DEAR MRS. SUMMERS:

The very thoughtful action taken by Gamma Phi Beta Sorority on the occasion of its dinner meeting last Saturday has been reported by Mr. Nicholson. He has told me that the money ordinarily expended for favors was instead contributed to the American Red Cross War Relief Fund.

I want to assure you of our very real gratitude and trust, that you will convey our appreciation of the action taken, to all who made it possible. The \$500 contribution will go far toward assisting those who are the tragic victims of the war in Europe.

With best wishes for the success of your Forty-first Convention and, again, our thanks,

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) NORMAN H. DAVIS

AMERICAN RED CROSS
Washington, D.C.

June 24, 1940

DEAR MRS. SUMMERS:

The many courtesies and the hospitality extended my wife and me last Saturday evening are most gratefully appreciated. It was a pleasure for us to meet you and your husband and to become acquainted with your associates in Gamma Phi Beta. The entire evening was a delightful oasis after weeks of gravity and harrowing duties.

The contribution of \$500 which was so thoughtfully made by Gamma Phi Beta has been handed to the Chairman of the American Red Cross, and I am sure that he will acknowledge its receipt directly to you.

Again my very real gratitude, in which my wife wishes to join me and most heartily so,

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JAMES T. NICHOLSON
Assistant to the Chairman
James T. Nicholson

Across the Banquet Boards

AGAINST a background of American and legation flags, with the speakers' rostrum flanked by Canadian and American flags; with red, white and blue used in a stunning candle arrangement on each table, Gamma Phi opened its 41st convention in the Continental room of the Wardman Park hotel in Washington with a banquet Saturday, June 22.

Guests of honor for the evening were the Hon. Millard Tydings, senior senator from Maryland and Mrs. Tydings, initiated as an honorary member the next evening; Mr. James T. Nicholson, assistant to the chairman of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. Nicholson; Dr. Harry Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; Senator from Oklahoma, Josh Lee and Mrs. Lee, a member of Psi; Representative from Oklahoma Willis Cartwright and Mrs. Cartwright, initiated as an honorary member the next evening; and 40 Panhellenic guests. Mrs. A. Burks Summers presided as toastmistress, with Mrs. James Binns, director of Province VIII giving the welcome and Mrs. William Dehn, Grand President responding. Baltimore alumnae were hostesses for the affair.

Senator Tydings addressed the assembly on America and its attitude toward the European war. A résumé of his talk will be found elsewhere in this issue. President Byrd spoke informally, his remarks bearing on the establishment of our new chapter at the University of Maryland. Mr. Nicholson told of his recent experiences in Europe on behalf of the American Red Cross and brought home to his listeners the desperate plight of thousands of women and children who have no part in actual warfare yet have felt its full brunt and the part the Red Cross plays.

American flags were used on the menu covers and at each place was a card announcing Gamma Phi Beta's gift of \$500 to the American Red Cross in place of favors for convention guests.

The banquet was preceded by a formal reception honoring the members of grand council and province



Mrs. A. Burks Summers (Helen Salisbury), toastmistress for the opening banquet and general chairman of the forty-first convention, as sketched by Senator Tydings, guest speaker at the banquet, on his menu card.

directors with Mrs. Binns and the Atlanta alumnae as hostesses.

Norfolk and Richmond alumnae were hostesses for the buffet luncheon in the Continental room Sunday afternoon while Nashville alumnae sponsored the tea in the Dragon room late that day.

Fannie Hellner Moore, chairman of the music committee for convention was hostess at an unusual and brilliantly planned musical that intervened between luncheon and tea Sunday afternoon. The affair was held in the theater of the Wardman Park and featured talented Eunice Klett and Elizabeth Feldman in a piano recital with the fine baritone of Fague Springman.

Dinner that night was informal with Alpha Sigma as hostess and Mrs. Roy Pinkerton, editor of the CRESCENT as toastmistress, honoring the province directors. Louise Somerville, Alpha Sigma, assisted.

Alpha Rho and Birmingham alumnae, with Ora Lazenby as toastmistress presided at the Cotton Luncheon Monday, with greetings brought by Malline Burns, president of the Birmingham alumnae. Barbara Calloway sang a solo accompanied by Malline Burns, and the Alpha Rho trio composed of Barbara Calloway, Lucille Garlington and Jane Collins sang. Elizabeth Roark gave a negro dialect reading in blackface and traditional costume. Menu cards were tied with checkered gingham and guests found their places by matching the gingham to the bows on real cotton balls presented as they entered the dining room. Tables were centered with Mammy dolls, cotton plants, cotton bales and other typical figures.

Alpha Mu staged a Jungle dinner Monday night with the formal gowns of the guests in contrast to the jungle costumes and make-up worn by the "savages" of Alpha Mu, who furnished entertainment during the dinner. Menu cards covered with fierce jungle beasts guided guests to tables centered with a larger cut-out of the same animal.

Coffee was served on the terrace beside the open

air pool where the expert swimmers of Alpha Mu presented an aquacade which delighted the guests with its effective timing as well as the ability of the swimmers. The latter part of the evening was devoted to a talk on the art of beauty by the Duchess Carafa D'Andria.

A sightseeing tour of Washington occupied the morning Tuesday, followed by an Honorary Societies luncheon sponsored by Zeta, with tables formed in large Z's. Alpha Chi carried the convention "Back to Old Virginny" at an informal dinner that evening, with peanut decorations and singing by the Hampton Institute Quartet. Marian Craft, president of Alpha Chi, served as toastmistress. The evening was devoted to chapter skits in the theater.

Alpha Theta was hostess for the Wednesday luncheon which was served buffet at long picnic tables in the gardens of the hotel.

The Carnation Banquet with its mode and brown candles lighting the long tables which also bore pink carnations was presided over Wednesday evening by two charming toastmistresses; Barbara Whitney and Florence Mathiesen, members of Washington alumnae chapter and of the convention committee. Mrs. Whitney who is a nationally known poet gave her toasts in verse which are printed on another page in this issue.

Lois McBride Dehn, International Grand President, gave the response for Gamma Phi Beta and Mary Ellen Wendel, outstanding member of Omega chapter at Iowa State, gave the response to the representative active in verse. Toasts were given to the four founders, Grand Council, to Greek letter and alumnae chapters and to the CRESCENT. National officers-elect, editors of the CRESCENT and the chairmen of convention committees were also presented.

Special guests of honor for the evening included Lois McBride Dehn, Grand President, Lambda; Jean Dickenson, Metropolitan opera star, Theta chapter; Alice Ringling Coerper, of the famous circus family and a distinguished monologist and writer, Gamma chapter; Grace Weymer head of the harp department at Syracuse University, Alpha chapter and Mary Ellen

Wendell, Omega chapter, winner of a recent beauty contest and holder of other campus and chapter honors.

Miss Weymer, distinguished as a concert harpist, played in superb style Salzedo's "Song In The Night" and other numbers. Mrs. Coerper gave two of her own monologues and Jean Dickenson, radiant young star of grand opera and known from coast to coast for her Sunday night radio programs sang "Shadow Song" from Dinorah and other selections. The banquet closed on the notes of "Auld Lang Syne" sung by Gamma Phis, young and old, from near and far, under the brilliant crystal voice of our own Jean Dickenson.

Among messages received during convention days from Gamma Phis were the ones sent for the Carnation Banquet by Grace S. Richmond, Alpha, author of *Red Pepper Burns* and other stories and novels and who is listed in *Who's Who In America*, Lita Bane, Omicron, head of the Home Economics department at the University of Illinois, former associate editor

of *The Ladies' Home Journal*, who is listed in *Who's Who* and *American Women*; Lulu Hawkins Braggetti, Alpha Gamma, sculptor artist and painter of murals for the San Francisco fair in 1939; Hope Summers, Epsilon, dramatic actress and radio entertainer and cousin of Helen Summers, chairman of the convention committee. Beatrice Smith, Gamma, author of *It's More Fun When You Know The Rules* and *The Young Hostess*, was present in person to take her bow and greeting from the guests.

Margaret Fishback Antolini, Zeta, New York advertising manager and popular writer of poetry and verse and Zeta roommate of Edna Buhner, member of the convention committee, sent her regrets in the following telegram:

"Dear Gamma Phis, about the table,
I'd be there too, if I were able,
But duty calls, and I must write
Instead of being there tonight
To wish the national convention
Delights too numerous to mention."

MARGARET FISHBACK ANTOLINI



Alpha Rho and Birmingham alumnae sponsored Land o' Cotton luncheon; left to right: Ora Lazenby, Elizabeth Robson, Lucille Garlington, Jane Collins, Barbara Calloway, Malline Burns; seated, Elizabeth Roark.

A Toast To Gamma Phi Beta

By Barbara Schmitt Whitney

*Presented at the Carnation
Banquet*

PRELUDE

In the morning and the evening
And the fragrant noon of life,
In the springtime and the autumn
And the summer, rich and rife,
On the hilltop, in the valley,
And upon the boundless plain
Runs a silver thread of music,
Runs through pathos humor's vein. . . .
And in eager living's pulsebeat
Throbs the drama of it all,
Whether spring be on the hillside
Or the radiance of fall.
Whether morning flames about us
Or the sober noon and night
Lay their benediction softly—
Heads held high, and eyes still bright—
On the mountain, in the canyon,
Cloistered in the shadowed wood,
Ever music, humor, drama,
And their tribal sisterhood . . .
So in Gamma Phi it summered,
Brightly fruited, flowering.
Now to Gamma Phi her harvest,
Bountiful, and manifold.
Inculcated in her life stream
Zest and grace and daring bold . . .
And our great have not forgotten,
As we honor them today,
The strong bond of truest friendship
Heartening the upward way.
Many shine in distant places,
And we toast to them afar!
Many hold, unfamed, the torchlight,
Challenging a humbler star!
But, dear sisters, all thrice blessed,
In our banquet here tonight,
Alpha and Omega's circle
Brings more flaming orbs of light
Than our hopes and our ambitions
And our fondest dreams could dream!
Not dead our souls nor slumbering,
Lighted by your torch they gleam!

INTRODUCTIONS

First, I give you our beloved
Precipitata, Lois Dehn . . .
Gracious, gentle, just, and loving—
Welcome as a summer rain.



At the Carnation banquet, left to right: Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald, grand president-elect; Mrs. William Dehn, international grand president; Mary Ellen Wendel, representative active.

They say there be harps in heaven,
And angels to play them there be!
Behold now a harp and an angel
This side of eternity!
I give you Grace Weymer.

Now standeth the springtime before us,
Enchanting and songsweet, and new,
The springtime of youthful desire,
The morningtide, sparkling with dew . . .
Our representative active—Mary Ellen Wendel.

Could our lives but hold the glamor, the illusion,
and the fun
Encompassed by a circus tent, from sun to setting
sun!
Could we keep our perfect balance, be forever at
our ease,
Like the sung and storied hero of the dizziest trapeze!
She'll recapture lost illusion; she will flood our
hearts with youth.
Mrs. Roland F. Coerper—Alice Ringling, forsooth!

How the wind sings in the hemlocks!
How the river plays on stones!
How the thrush outflows the moonlight
With its evanescent tones!
And what hidden springs of rapture
Lie within the golden voice
Of our loved and world-famed sister!
In Jean Dickenson rejoice.

POSTLUDE

We honor all achievement,
Dear Sisters gathered here,
In every teeming walk of life,
In every realm and sphere . . .
We make our bow to science,
To business, and to art—
To spirited appliance
Of every useful part,
To culture, and to learning,
To motherhood, the poise
And growth that are inherent
In teaching girls and boys . . .
We honor all achievement—
Our souls' rich grace the most,
To Gamma Phi good minds, true hearts!
Be this our final toast.
For Gamma Phi sows beauty
In the surging joy of spring,
And reaps the golden harvest
And the brightest flowering—
The rose of friendship's glory,
The fruit of love and peace,
In never-ending story . . .
May her tribe increase!

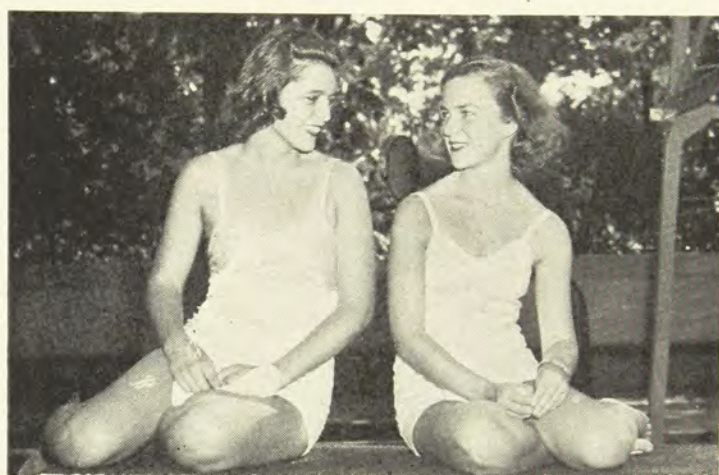


*Honored members at Carnation banquet:
left to right: Grace Weymer, Alice Ringling Coerper, Mrs. George Lipscomb, officer of convention committee.*

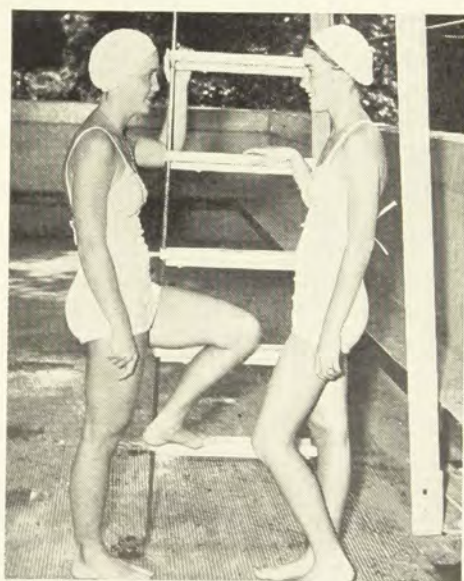
Aquacade Makes Splash Hit

PERFECT timing, expert swimming, glistening white suits against sun-toned bodies marked the Aquacade presented in the open air, flood lighted pool at the Wardman Park hotel when Alpha Mu's eight water nymphs performed to music while Gamma Phis and their guests crowded the terrace above the waterway.

The girls in the Aquacade were: Eleanor Rand, Jean Densmore, Peggy Mary Whiteley, Erika Heyder, Rita Costello, Jayne Rittenhouse, Flora Harris, and Rachel Harris, who directed the event.



Erika Heyder (left) with Jean Densmore, June 24.



Rachel Harris, who directed the event, with her sister Flora Harris, right.



Rita Costello of Alpha Mu at the Wardman Park Hotel swimming pool.

During the show Frances Montgomery announced while Roberta Schlegel supplied the music for the following program:

1. Fancy diving—Rachel Harris.
2. Group formation swimming and formation of the letters Gamma, Phi, and Beta—Jean Densmore, Eleanor Rand, Jayne Rittenhouse, Erika Heyder, Peggy Mary Whiteley, Rita Costello, Rachel Harris, Flora Harris.
3. Water Waltz—Rita Costello, Rachel Harris, Flora Harris.
4. Hitler vs. Chamberlain, a comic skit with a surprise ending, showing the Chamberlains victorious over the Hitlers—Peggy Mary Whiteley, Jean Densmore, Jayne Rittenhouse, Erika Heyder.
5. Clown diving—Eleanor Rand, Rachel Harris.

New Phases In ΓΦΒ Government

By Lois McBride Dehn

International Grand President

STREAMLINING is the order of the day and in keeping with that principle convention accepted the proposal of the Reorganization Committee to reduce the size of the Council to six by reassigning various functions and duties. The work of the Treasurer has been divided between Central Office and the Chairman of Finance, who also supervises the Chapter House Audits. The work of the Expansion Chairman has been placed in the hands of the National Panhellenic Delegate. Our Grand Council now consists of President, Vice-President, Chairman of Finance, Chairman of Provinces and National Panhellenic delegate as voting members and the Secretary-Treasurer as a non voting member.

Since 1913 Gamma Phi Beta has followed the policy of choosing its officers from the same district, in so far as possible. The objective then, as well as now, was "efficiency and economy" for it is obvious that the size of the treasury in those days, would not permit any long distance travelling to Council meetings. During this period, the officers have centered successively in New York, Chicago, Denver, New York, Chicago, Minneapolis and Seattle. The officers of the last two years have provided wider representation than those of any regime, with three in California, two in Seattle and three in the Chicago area.

In order to follow the wish of the sorority to choose its officers from diverse sections of the country, it became necessary to adopt some plan for a smaller Council, as it is unwise to spend a large proportion of the budget on the expenses of International officers and their meetings. Such an increase in cost had become very evident during the past two years in spite of having held the meetings where the minimum expense was involved.

Just as in a large family, father and mother can not bring themselves to feel that there is any one of their children, whom they could do without, so it was very hard to decide to eliminate any Council member. The final decision was the most logical and reasonable. The routine work of the treasurer has gradually been transferred to Central Office because the facilities of such an office with all the files and records, make possible this efficiency and economy of operation which we desire. The plan just adopted, will

put *all* of the clerical work in Central Office but the responsibility for analyzing our financial policies, preparing the budget and authorizing all expenditures will rest with the Chairman of Finance and the budget committee. The Chairman of Finance will also receive the audits of the Greek-letter chapters and advise with the House corporations, which is work requiring the same qualifications of experience in business procedure and sound financial practice.

The National Panhellenic Delegate has direct contact with sorority trends and fields which are ripe for expansion. This information provides an excellent background for a wise expansion policy and hence it seemed logical to combine these two offices.

The increase from three to five *elective* officers has been a change which gives the membership greater opportunity to voice their wishes and at the same time relieves the President, Vice-President and Treasurer (under the old plan) of the task and responsibility of selecting five other Council members. Each Province is now represented on the nominating committee, which gives every chapter an opportunity, if it wishes, to present the name of someone whom they feel is qualified to hold an International office. An early report of the nominating committee was another demand which has been made by some chapters and in an effort to satisfy that desire, the nominating committee's report was presented at the first session following the completion of the report. Whether this plan meets with universal approval or not, is something to be considered for the future. In any event, we must be able to count on the good spirit of all those chapters who presented names to the committee and were rejected and of all unsuccessful candidates in order to avoid any factional feeling. After the decision has been made, we must be united in our efforts for whatever cause we undertake.

The decision to limit the term of each officer, with exception of the National Panhellenic Delegate, to a maximum of four years, is a wise measure. While there may be times when we may wish that we could continue a certain person in office for a longer period, experience in our own and other groups points to the wisdom of a limited term.

This reminds one of current discussions in national politics. There are many other parallels in the history of the sorority and the nation. Both were founded idealistically—both inherited the strength and vigor of a pioneer era. From simple beginnings, both have

grown tremendously in size and complexity. The "rugged individualism" of the oldest chapters which flourished and grew strong of their own efforts, is not enough now. The cooperation of the International organization and all the chapters is required for success. The old isolationist theory is passing in the Greek world as well as in the world of nations and we know that the welfare of one N.P.C. group affects the welfare of all. In his address at the opening of convention, Senator Tydings said that Americans today talk too much of their rights and not enough

of their obligations. That is true to some extent of the modern sorority girl.

In a short time, we who are retiring as International officers will lay down our obligations and responsibilities as leaders and assume those of the average alumna. We do this with supreme confidence in those who are to be our successors and with pride in the rights and privileges which are ours as wearers of the Crescent. As we love, cherish and work for Gamma Phi Beta—so shall she endure. » » »

Historical University of Maryland

THE history of the University of Maryland is essentially the history of two institutions. The old University of Maryland in Baltimore was established in 1807 as the Medical College of Maryland. In 1812 it became the University of Maryland. In 1854 was initiated the movement which resulted in establishing, in 1856, the Maryland Agricultural College. This college in 1916 became the Maryland State College. In 1920 the property of the old University of Maryland was, by act of the legislature, turned over to the board of trustees of the Maryland State College and the combined institutions became the present University of Maryland.

The University of Maryland comprises the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Commerce, the Graduate School, Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Law, and Nursing, and the Summer School.

The faculty and staff consist of approximately 700 members. The university has a total of about 1,400 employees.

The grounds, buildings, equipment and other property of the university have an approximate value of \$10,000,000. The immediate campus at College Park contains 300 acres. Adjoining the campus are 700 additional acres which are used by the Agricultural Department for research and teaching.

The university initiated during the current year and is now completing a building program of \$2,500,000. The total income during the current year

is approximately \$4,000,000. Of this, \$1,218,000 is from the State of Maryland. In addition to its state income, the university has an endowment of a little more than \$2,000,000.

The University of Maryland holds membership, or is on the approved list of all accrediting agencies. Graduates are in the top rank of their professions, and are teaching in many colleges and universities. Its graduates are leaders in almost all walks of life. The present Governor and the last two Governors of Maryland have been University of Maryland graduates. The State Treasurer, both United States Senators, several Congressmen, and a large percentage of the State Legislature are graduates of the university, which indicates the place which the university holds in the public life of the State.

The fraternities and sororities on the University of Maryland campus at College Park, listed from *Baird's Manual*, are: *Fraternities*—Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Chi; *Sororities*—Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa; *Honoraries*—Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Kappa Phi Kappa, Beta Phi Theta, Sigma Delta Pi, Scabard and Blade, Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Psi Omega. » » »

A Feeling Of Unity, Strength

By *Susanne Fisher*

As reported at convention

THE University of Washington Panhellenic is a very strongly organized and systematized organization. What is perhaps more important, it is respected by the sororities.

The president of Panhellenic is chosen by rotation of sororities according to their entrance into the campus Panhellenic. It seems that this is done on most campuses. The presidents of the sororities make up the Panhellenic organization.

As an advisor for Panhellenic, we have an executive secretary. She is a salaried person and so is always on hand to help by acting as a third party between the girls and the sororities, and to help with rushing.

Two of the committees which we have in our Panhellenic which might be of interest, are our publicity and grievance committees. The publicity chairman, who is one of the presidents, works with the publicity agent of the university to try to establish a definite policy of the type of picture which brings good publicity to the sororities as a whole. All pictures other than straight society pictures, must be checked through the university publicity agent. We are trying to establish definite rules as to when the sorority name can be used in pictures but as yet we have not completed the code. It has great possibilities, however, and will, we hope eliminate the bulk of any unfavorable publicity from our particular campus.

The grievance committee does its most important work during rushing. Any sorority or individual who feels that a sorority or individual member of a sorority has broken one of the Panhellenic rules, can write out their grievance, sign it, and hand it in to Panhellenic. After rushing is over all the presidents of the sororities who have grievances against them, and the people who turned in grievances are called together and the grievances are discussed. Panhellenic has worked out a graded system of penalties, to be inflicted according to the seriousness of the grievance. The penalties are the taking away of different social privileges during the year. If the grievance is very serious a rushing party for the following year may be taken away. This penalty has not been given out very often, perhaps about every four years. We have found this system very satisfactory. Having the grievances written out and signed keeps out all little petty feel-



Susanne Fisher, Lambda

ings that might be held between sororities during rushing.

Every spring all the house presidents and the executive board of Panhellenic, get together and go on a house party. Here we discuss problems which are of mutual interest to all the houses, such as ways of building a strong unified house, having the girls get in on time at night, and many others. On Sunday morning of the house party the rushing chairmen come, and the rushing rules for the next year are discussed and planned. These house parties are a lot of fun and give the presidents a chance to get acquainted with each other and build a better feeling of unity between all the sororities.

Probably the biggest job of any Panhellenic is during rushing. At convention one of the greatest problems of many of the chapters seemed to be to get the grades of the rushees. On our campus every girl who wishes to go through rushing must register with Panhellenic. A file is kept of all these girls, telling the schools they attended, their home address, their year in college, their major and their grade average. These files are open to all sororities and are of invaluable help to them. By checking in these files we know exactly who is going through rushing. There usually are about 450-500 girls on our campus every fall. Handbooks are made up by Panhellenic and given to rushees, which explain the parties, tell them what they should wear, explain the colloquial expressions used during rushing and give them general information. We do not have a financial report of each sorority in this book,

(Continued on page 34)



NATIONAL OFFICERS, DELEGATES, MEMBERS, grouped for the forty-first international convention, June 22 to 26, 1940, at the Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Russell Callow, director of Province I; Mrs. R. A. Sand, director Province IV; Mrs. D. E. Hodges, director Province V; Mrs. Walter Shiel, chairman of ritual; Mrs. Roy Pinkerton, editor, *The CRESCENT*; Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, councilor and past grand president; Mrs. Harold Hartman, national Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. G. M. Simonson, grand vice-president and chairman-of-finance-elect; Mrs. Joseph Weiner, chairman of inspection; Miss Alice Camerer,

Summary Of Convention Business

By Mrs. Lester White

Secretary-Treasurer

MOST of the legislation resulted from the recommendations of the Reorganization Committee, headed by the Parliamentarian, Mrs. William E. Colby. This committee was appointed at the request of the 1938 convention to study our organization and make such recommendations as would result in more efficient and more economical operation. So excellent was its work considered that convention asked for the continuance of this committee for at least another two years.

Grand Council is now composed of president, vice-president and alumnæ secretary, chairman of Provinces (formerly called chairman of inspection), N.P.C. delegate (who will take over expansion), chairman of finance (formerly called chairman of Finance Sta-

tistical Bureau), who will add to her duties the supervision of international finances which consists of heading the budget committee and authorizing all disbursements, and the secretary-treasurer (formerly called the executive secretary), who has handled a considerable portion of the routine work connected with finances but will now take over all of it. The first five are elected by convention and they will appoint the Secretary-treasurer who is the only non-voting member of the council.

Convention approved "campships" (scholarships to local camps for underprivileged children who cannot attend our own camps because of distance). These were tried out in 1939 with considerable success. The awards will be made by the international camp chair-



grand treasurer; Mrs. G. R. Keith, chairman of financial statistical bureau; Mrs. William Dehn, grand president; Mrs. Lester White, executive secretary; Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald, chairman of expansion, historian and grand president-elect; Mrs. James Binns, director of Province VIII and newly elected chairman of province directors; Mrs. M. H. Linscott, director of Province III; Mrs. William Rawn, Director of Province VII; Mrs. Gordon Burke, director of Province VI.

man, through the alumnæ chapters, only after the needs of our own camps have been met, and provided there are sufficient funds.

Terms of office were changed in several instances. That of secretary-treasurer now conforms to the fiscal year and those of Greek-letter treasurers to the college year. This is only good business procedure since it means that no treasurer will assume her responsibilities before the books of her predecessor have been audited. The CRESCENT editor will be appointed in the off-convention year following the issuing of the May CRESCENT, this being the most desirable time from every standpoint for such a change to be made. She will nominate the associate editors and Grand Council will appoint them from her list. She will attend pre-convention council meetings and will receive such excerpts from the minutes of other council meetings as she will need in her work.

Every four years, beginning with May 1941, the May issue of the CRESCENT will be a geographical directory. Each member is personally responsible for notifying Central Office of changes in her name and address by the preceding February 1.

The 1940 Convention:

- Reduced the size of grand council from eight to six members
- Made elective all but one member of grand council
- Established a recommendations committee
- Granted a charter to the colony at the University of Maryland
- Developed the convention round tables into a valuable asset
- Saw the donation of \$500 to the American Red Cross in place of individual favors to convention attendants
- Approved Campships to be awarded by camp chairman through alumnæ chapters after needs of the Gamma Phi Beta camps are met
- Created an Honor Roll for members who have given conspicuous service to the sorority

Convention approved the recommendations for the creation of an Honor Roll to honor members who have given conspicuous service to the sorority, which were made by a special committee, headed by Mrs.

Arthur Hoffman. To qualify for a place on this Honor Roll, a member must not only have created but have developed a service for Gamma Phi Beta that has stood the test of time. The list is headed by the four Founders who are followed by Blanche Shove Palmer, Lindsey Barbee, Lillian Thompson, Carrie Morgan and Katherine Silverson. Future nominations will be made by a special committee, appointed by Grand Council, to consist of not more than five nor less than three members, all of whom must have been in close touch with the international organization over a period of years, and must live in different sections of the country.

Building up the endowment fund is still a matter of considerable interest. In keeping with the original plans that provide for the alumnae chapters to be responsible for the fund, the alumnae chapter delegates at convention voted that each alumnae chapter should make a voluntary contribution to the fund. Appreciation goes to Mrs. Loring Lennox and her special en-

dowment committee for the fine work they have done in stimulating interest in the campaign. The results have been a number of pledges from alumnae chapters covering sums to be donated annually for an indefinite period of time.

Appreciation also goes to the special advisory camp committee, composed of Lucy Davidson, Irmengarde Dickinson and Doris Shorney Stafford, for its fine report. Since these recommendations had been received by grand council before the opening of the 1939 camps, most of them could be put into operation for that period.

As usual, considerable time was devoted to round table discussions which continue to be the most popular feature of our convention business program. This year's round tables were exceptionally interesting, instructive and stimulating. They will be reported in detail, with all other business, in the printed convention proceedings, two copies of which will be supplied to each chapter. » » »

A Feeling of Unity and Strength

(Continued from page 31)

but it is going to be discussed for the book next year.

This year we started a new system of pledging which we think will be very satisfactory. It is for those girls who have not been able to pledge their freshman or sophomore year because of finances or some such reason and who have made a name for themselves on the campus and now as juniors or seniors find that they can pledge, but who naturally do not want to go through formal rushing. Each girl, by special permission of Panhellenic, can turn into the executive secretary of Panhellenic the names of the three houses in order of preference which she is considering. Panhellenic then calls the first house. If they would like to pledge her, she is taken in right then, if the first house does not want her the second house is called. This plan would work, as I said, only for the girl who is well enough known so that the sorority can know whether they want to pledge her or not, without

having parties in which to meet her. So far the plan has worked very well.

Another thing which Panhellenic has started in the last year is a junior Panhellenic, made up of the pledges of all the sororities. The presidency of this rotates just as it does for the senior Panhellenic. In the junior Panhellenic meetings, which are dinner meetings held once a month, the same as the senior Panhellenic, they become better acquainted and start building a friendly, co-operative spirit. They discuss the problems of pledges and rushing and try to suggest changes which will be improvements for the system, to the senior Panhellenic. There are a great number of possibilities to a junior Panhellenic which we have yet to work out, but we have a very good start.

I hope that this gives some idea of what a strong Panhellenic can do and perhaps give some ideas for the improvement of those which are not as strong.

Vera Vessey is a member of Parakeets at Denver University, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and received a straight A average through her last three college years.

Mary Wright, Alpha Omega, University of Western Ontario is a member of Honor Society and received a Gold Medal in Philosophy and Psychology.

Working With Small Groups

By Ruamie Binns, Theta, Atlanta

As reported at convention

IT IS fascinating to work with smaller *alumnæ* chapters; their projects may be small but their ambitions as a group are great. To those of us who have known what it is possible to accomplish in large chapters the contact with smaller groups is at first discouraging.

So I want to discuss the part that small *alumnæ* groups may play in rushing.

First, in places where Gamma Phi is comparatively new as in the south; 2nd, where the locality is not near any active chapter; 3rd, where the group is near an active chapter which caters to girls from other sections of the country; 4th, where the group is located in a college community.

Regardless in which classification any small *alumnæ* group may find itself the main strength in rushing lies in the more subtle foundation-laying which makes active rushing successful. The most marvelous party, the biggest rush by *alumnæ* cannot convince a smart young thing if she has not been exposed to wise guidance for months ahead. What do I mean by this? I mean that you must strive to keep the name of Gamma Phi well known and well thought of, a synonym for "prestige," for worthwhile accomplishments in the section in which you live.

Especially is this true in the case of *alumnæ* groups far away from an active chapter or those located in sections where Gamma Phis are making new inroads, or where actives may have known hardships in recent years. It doesn't stop with newspaper publicity of the right type but goes deeper. Individuals in any section, sparsely or thickly populated with Gamma Phis should awake to the fact that high school girls read, that they have ears and eyes and that they constantly are comparing and long before rush week arrives.

The small chapter located near an active college chapter can, many times, be much more successful in actual rushing than large unwieldy groups. The smaller, more intimate affairs lend themselves to successful effective rushing and the smaller group has an advantage here by being able physically and financially to confine their attentions to a limited number. It is the concentrated cozy rushing, the personal touch between rushee and alumna which reaps rewards.

All small chapters can assist in rushing by offering direct help of other types. Cash for the rushing budget is of invaluable assistance, and as a province director may I suggest that you hold up part of your check, regardless of how small it is, until after formal rushing is over. You have no idea how many excellent girls are missed after formal rushing closes and both the girls and the budget have given out. A contribution sent for the purpose of rushing one or two fine leftovers would help the active chapter tremendously.

Many small chapters too far away to give direct personal help send Gamma Phi cakes, candies, flowers or other decorations to the nearest actives for a rush party. In fact, in many cases where direct help is possible, local Panhellenic rules forbid our assistance, so the cash, the publicity, the flowers, and refreshments we can give should be plentiful, for we are talking about the life line of the sorority.

Right here let me say that your greatest help will come from knowing perfectly your Panhellenic rules. It doesn't help much to get a large and wonderful pledge class if pledging privileges are taken away for several semesters.

Recommendations are often a trial for the small *alumnæ* chapter since actives ask about girls living anywhere within a radius of 300 miles. Here it seems to me, is one place where directories can be used to good advantage. And to make this possible every small *alumnæ* chapter must be meticulous in the care it takes to notify central office of changes of address or the location of nearby Gamma Phis whether they belong to the *alumnæ* chapter or not.

In closing I want to say that small *alumnæ* organizations should not confine their rushing effort to getting new members alone, but also to the bringing back into active enthusiastic participation the members we already have. Do all in your power to reach those sisters who have lost all touch with Gamma Phi, whether in the city in which your group meets or miles away. Two of our most interested Atlanta members are reached through correspondence entirely. They do their part in helping us with camp sewing, selling tickets to our money-making affairs. There are hundreds like them waiting for the necessary stimulus to make them active helpful members once again.

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A Cordial Welcome

FROM H. C. Byrd, President, University of Maryland:

It is with considerable satisfaction that I learn of the interest that some of our students, faculty, and alumni have in bringing to the University of Maryland Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Frankly, we have been extremely conservative in our relationships with national sororities, but you may rest assured that Gamma Phi Beta would find a cordial welcome on our campus. Whatever it may be possible for me to do to aid you, if you decide to colonize here, in establishing that group on a sound basis, will be gladly done.

From the point of view of the chapter itself, I think it would be well for you to give consideration to the fact that we have only five national sororities for a total of approximately 1,100 girls, so you may readily understand that there is plenty of membership material available.

Millard E. Tydings, United States Senator from Maryland:

The information that comes to me that Gamma Phi Beta Sorority contemplates a colony at the University of Maryland is exceedingly pleasing.

Being a graduate of the University, whatever affects its interests favorably, naturally receives my support.

Herbert R. O'Connor, Governor, State of Maryland:

I have learned with a good deal of interest that

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is considering colonizing on the campus of the University of Maryland at College Park.

Knowing the situation in the University as I do, and understanding that there are many young women of sorority caliber who are not now members of any sorority, and recognizing, further, the high standing of Gamma Phi Beta, I am sure that both the University and Gamma Phi Beta would find the contemplated relationship mutually pleasing and satisfactory.

Adele H. Stamp, Dean of Women:

We, at the University of Maryland, would be very happy to have Gamma Phi Beta on our campus. We feel that the high scholastic requirements and the other standards maintained by Gamma Phi Beta make it a worthwhile social group and one which would be an asset in the university life. We extend a welcome to your sorority.

W. W. Skinner:

As a graduate of the University of Maryland and as Chairman of its Board of Regents, it would be pleasing to me to see Gamma Phi Beta on the campus at the University.

Such a relationship between the University and the Sorority would, undoubtedly, have satisfactory results for both, and I hope that the information that has come to me with regard to this, will be a realization of the near future. D D D

Beta Beta House Readied For Fall



OUR Gamma Phi baby group at the University of Maryland, Beta Beta, had its four walls styled during the summer. And it sounds as though it may have the atmospheric advantages of such a spot as the House of the Seven Gables or the Lee Mansion.

The house is situated on the crest of a hill overlooking the campus, and is to be rented from the University by the chapter. It was originally the home of the first president of the university, and with a few minor operations will look as though it had been intended expressly for its future—a sorority house. Several partitions have to be eliminated, and the four tremendous fireplaces have to be done over for real and constant use, so that future hordes of anxious pledges—and rushees—may warm their toes to their hearts' content.

—By Elizabeth Roark

Beta Beta Joins The Roll

AFTER waiting, it seemed interminably, a March 19 telegram announced that Beta Beta was to be. Rushing, the immediate necessity, was planned at the next supper meeting of the Washington Alumnæ chapter. First came a tea made successful, in spite of slender funds, by Helen Summers' hospitality and the enthusiastic co-operation of actives and alumnæ. Mrs. Josh Lee, Mrs. S. D. LeCron, and Mrs. W. Frank Persons assisted at the tea table. Traditional crescent cakes and pink carnations and Gamma Phi songs by Zeta actives filled the afternoon with Gamma Phi spirit.

After three parties, high-lighted by a dinner, 22 grand girls were pledged. The Goucher chapter loaned the pledge pins that were used, and presented each pledge with a pink carnation and entertained at a pledge supper in earnest of the close association that Beta Beta would have.

Pledging over, organization was the order of the day. Mary Griffith was elected pledge president and an intensive study of our pledge manuals which came from Epsilon made up for the shortness of time.

Maryland, as a field for expansion, was first seriously considered in 1936. Since then the plan for colonization has been logically followed. The history behind the colonization of Beta Beta chapter reads like a novel—a story of foresight, co-operation and hard work. Major credit for the new chapter and its initial strength must go to Frances Ide, Gamma Phi from Zeta chapter, now a member of the English faculty at the University of Maryland. Her wisdom and industry are mainly responsible for creation of the sorority's fiftieth active group.

Pledges were: Margaret Banfill, Virginia; Barbara Bartlett, Washington; Eleanor Bradburn, Maryland; Rose Britton, Washington; Dorothy Brosius, Maryland; Patricia Dodd, Georgia; Betty Fike, Virginia; Louise Gardiner, Washington; Mary Griffith, Washington; Dorothy Haislip, Washington; Betty Hall, Washington; Erma Hughes, Washington; Jeanne Kepner, Washington; Margaret Loar, Maryland; Eleanor Mackie, Maryland; Caroline McGill, Maryland; Mary Parlett, Maryland; Virginia Prettyman, Maryland; Dorothy Rundels, Washington; Mary Skidmore, Maryland; Betty Lou Sullivan, Washington; and Charlotte White, Maryland.



New initiates of Beta Beta at the University of Maryland are, left to right: Back row—Mary Parletta, Margaret Loar, Charlotte White, Rose Britton, Dorothy Brosius, Patricia Dodd, Erma Hughes, Caroline McGill. Front row—Barbara Bartlett, Betty Hall, Dorothy Rundels, Louise Gardner, Mary Griffith.

The chapter is keenly anticipating the coming year. With inspiration from Ruamie Binns, the invaluable assistance that will come from the transfers from other chapters and the memory of initiation at convention, the chapter expects to prosper in its new home.

Two Honor Initiates

In an inspiring candle-lit service, presided over by Mrs. William E. Dehn, international grand president, Mrs. Wilburn Cartwright of Oklahoma and Mrs. Mildard E. Tydings of Maryland were initiated into Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. Tydings of Havre de Grace, Maryland, is the wife of the senior United States senator from that state, and Mrs. Cartwright, is the wife of the Oklahoma representative, in Congress.

The model initiation service, held before delegates to the 41st convention, was conducted under direction of Mrs. Walter P. Shiel, national chairman of ritual, and Elizabeth Reinoehl of Zeta. Members of Zeta chapter and other Province VIII chapters assisted in the initiation.

The lovely ritual of the initiation ceremony, here presented in its highest and most ideal form, should serve as a lasting inspiration to convention delegates and to the chapters they represent.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, a memorial service was presented by the province directors in honor of Gamma Phi Beta members who have died within the last two years. Directed by Mrs. Shiel, the service was performed with the assistance of a choir from Alpha Mu chapter and Mrs. James Binns, Mrs. Gordon Burke, Mrs. R. A. Sand, and Mrs. Russell Callow.

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Convention Echoes

Convention delegates repaid the convention committee's generous provisions for sightseeing by an almost perfect attendance at business sessions. On the opening day, Saturday afternoon was given to a trip to Mount Vernon and Tuesday morning was free for a conducted tour of Washington.

Greek letter chapter round tables were led by Lee Hardy (Michigan) with Louise Gartman (Texas) as secretary and by Grace Cadwallder (Syracuse) with Betty VanDeventer (Kansas) as secretary.

Mrs. G. M. Simonson, international vice-president and alumnae secretary, presided at the alumnae chapter round tables with Doris Wright (Los Angeles alumnae) as secretary. Mrs. Hubert Hardy, international chairman of camps, led the round table on camps; Mrs. Harold Hartman, Panhellenic delegate the one on Panhellenic; Mrs. Lester White, executive secretary, the one on publicity and Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald, chairman of expansion the one on expansion.

Under unusual mechanical and union handicaps which necessitated the printing of some issues a day in advance, the staff of the *Crescent Moon* issued the convention newspaper during convention days.

The staff included Alice E. Thomsen, Alpha, as editor-in-chief with Dr. Winifred Willard, Theta, as associate and the following reporters: Peggy Whiteley Alpha Mu, Elizabeth Roark, Alpha Rho, Jane Blair, Alpha Omicron, Eleanor Connor, Zeta, Margaret Richards, Alpha Chi, Mildred Raymond and Lucille Carrington.

Alpha Rho offered for sale, for the benefit of the chapter's camp fund, the mammy dolls and cotton bales used as decorations at the luncheon the chapter sponsored.

Madison alumnae boosted its treasury by selling Madison Alumnae Cook Books, during convention.

In the midst of banquets, dinners and other entertainment as well as business sessions the crisis within

the British Empire was brought home to those attending convention when they saw Toncy Guy and Lorna DuBal of the University of Manitoba and other Canadian delegates knitting earnestly through it all.

Alpha Mu, with its record of highest sorority numbers in the Rollins Choir, put the lovely harmonious voices of its members to perfect use as the chorus for the ritual and other Gamma Phi Beta programs.

Alpha Zeta, University of Texas, was awarded the prize, a handsome leather scrap book folder, for entering the best scrap book at convention.

The post-convention trip to New York and the World's Fair, with the stay at the luxurious Waldorf Astoria was enjoyed by a large group of Gamma Phis who appreciated the careful plans made by the convention committee to assure adequate visits to the fair and to points of interest in New York City. The smaller group making the Williamsburg tour after convention were appreciative, too, of the arrangements in their behalf.

George D. Johnson, manager of The Wardman Park Hotel said, in part in a recent letter to Mrs. Dehn, grand president: "I want you to know that of all conventions we have ever had at the Wardman Park Hotel none have been enjoyed quite so much as the late convention of Gamma Phi Beta. Sixteen years seems to be an awful long time but I assure you of one thing—the prospects of having another Gamma Phi Beta convention are worth waiting for."

As a climax to the hilarious Jinx Night program of skits in the hotel theater, the impromptu sketch presented by Alpha with Annette Stauffer as the duchess in charge of make-up will never be forgotten by the audience.

Our Biggest Project

GAMMA PHI BETA has voted to continue its camps and campships. Last year more than 200 children were given vacations at camp by Gamma Phi Beta. This year there was an increase of 24 at the Denver camp.

The Vancouver and Denver camps have new and improved camp sites. The Denver camp had 84 campers; the Buffalo camp, 64; and 36 attended the Vancouver camp. For each camp session, Buffalo and Denver had seven councilors and one chief, and Vancouver had four councilors and one chief. The camps opened July 1. The Buffalo camp was open for one month, while the Denver camp ran for six weeks.

Applicants for these camps are checked to insure that the campers will be needy and deserving young girls. The campers are chosen in various ways. They are usually visited in their homes by Gamma Phis as reliable investigators.

Gamma Phi camps attempt to give the girls a healthy vacation as well as a happy one. All the camps had nurses this year. Further protection for the campers is provided by the use of pasteurized milk. The water activities are directed by girls with life-saving badges. Last year the health record was very encouraging—the average weight gain in the camps was 3.76 pounds.

The programs at the camps include arts, crafts, hikes, swimming, boating, dramatics, and supervised recreation.

In addition to the camps, Gamma Phi Beta gives campships to underprivileged girls. This year 24 campships have been granted to 23 alumni groups and one campship to the Ames active chapter.

Three Gamma Phis who served as camp councilors this summer attended convention, Florence Fellows, Eda Nelson, and Jeanne Branham.

The chairmen of the camp boards for the 1940 camp season were: Buffalo, Mrs. E. G. Winkler; Denver, Mrs. James Painter; Vancouver, Miss Betty White.

The camp councilors who worked under these chairmen, as appointed by Mrs. Hubert Hardy, chairman of the International Camp Committee included: Buffalo—head councilor, Cynthia Grantham, of the University of Toronto who served as a councilor last year; Florence Fellows (Missouri), president of Alpha Delta chapter and holder of a junior life-saving badge and junior and senior councilor at the Girl Reserves Camp; Mardell Jerrick, Betty Mulliken, and Dorothy

(Staffed by experienced Gamma Phis, backed by alumnæ and active co-operation, Gamma Phi Beta's annual camps for underprivileged children, with our campships give an all-year charitable aim.)

Anderson from Northwestern University; Ruth Gunther, Vanderbilt University and holder of junior and senior badges in life-saving, with camping experience and a member of the Woman's Athletic Board at Vanderbilt; Eda Nelson, University of Oklahoma, with experience as councilor for Campfire Girls camp; Beth Dods and Mona Thomsen, University of Toronto; and Bernice Reppel, Washington University with Girl Scout training and experience.

Denver—head councilor, Jeanne Branham, Colorado State College, 1939 councilor; Ruth Beier, Denver University, 1939 councilor; Dorothylie Devin, University of Missouri, with Red Cross life-saving training, experience in sewing and applied arts, dramatics, playground supervision and welfare work; Ruth Fowler, Colorado State College; Venita Yeaman, University of Denver, holder of a Red Cross life-saving certificate; Shirley Jane Ruble, University of Kansas, with camp experience and recommended by the Governor of Kansas; Marcetta Rhoads, Denver University, holder of Red Cross life-saving certificate and Red Cross first aid badge and experience as assistant councilor, Cascade Ranch camp; Betty Rose and Helen Messenger, Denver University; Jean Elizabeth Bailey, University of Kansas; Norma Learned, Colorado State College, training in handcrafts and art and experience in recreational activities; Mary Ana Walker, Colorado State College, training in physical education; Doris Detjen, Iowa State College, training in crafts, art and experience at Girl Reserves, Y.W.C.A., and Girl Scout camps.

Vancouver—head councilor, Dorothy Sherratt, University of British Columbia, 1939 councilor; Mary Jane Carpenter, University of Washington, 1939 councilor; Mary Lou Sanders, University of Washington, Girl Reserves advisor and experience; Anna Ruth Finlayson, University of British Columbia, bronze and silver medallions in first and second class Royal Life Saving Society of Vancouver, councilor at Moorecraft

Girls camp, experience in teaching swimming, boating, and camp craft; Catherine Vail, University of California, senior life saving certificate, junior councilor Oakland Recreational camp for two years, councilor training at Girl Scout camp in 1939; Betty Muir, University of British Columbia, life-saving certificate, two years as camp leader; Mary Carey, University of

California, experience in Campfire Girls work and camps; Ilda Gerber, University of Southern California, experience in camping, games and athletics; Kathleen Evans, University of British Columbia, life-saving instructor, councilor at Girl Guide camp, experience in kindergarten work and home economics training.

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What Other Greeks Are Doing

Kappa Kappa Gamma met in Sun Valley in July to adopt a new constitution and to elect Mrs. Everett Schofield of Indianapolis president. One thousand dollars was raised for the Kappa Kappa Gamma—Waln Fund for Refugee Children. The fund was named for Nora Waln, author of "Reaching For The Stars" and member of the sorority. The money will be sent to England where Miss Waln will disburse it. A total of \$4,500 in fellowships and scholarships was also awarded.

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Delta Gamma convened at Mackinac Island in June to elect Mrs. J. Walter Bingham president. The gathering was dedicated to the "friendships which Delta Gamma has given to its members."

» » »

Delta Delta Delta convened a week earlier at Mackinac Island, Mich., to discuss the theme "The Relation of the Fraternity to Education." Mrs. T. Dayton Davies of Seattle was elected president.

» » »

Alpha Phi met at Breezy Point, Pequot Lake, Minn., late in June to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the hostess chapter (Minnesota). A program for vocational guidance was adopted, and closer co-opera-

tion between alumnae and active chapters was emphasized. The sorority promised the assistance of the organization to the Dean of Women in colleges and universities where Alpha Phi is chartered in an effort to reduce rushing expenditures. Miss Dorothy Kernohan of Toronto, Can., was elected president. Gifts of \$100.00 each were made to the American and Canadian Red Cross organizations. Mrs. Kernohan announced the expected completion of a \$50,000 loan fund for Alpha Phi by 1942.

» » »

Kappa Alpha Theta gathered at Mackinac Island early in July with "Careers For Women" as the keynote of the convention. A vocation evening brought five outstanding career women before the convention as speakers. A gift of \$500 was voted to the American Red Cross for war relief work. A shrine to the founders is to be included in the new chapter house of Alpha chapter at DePauw University. Mrs. D. B. Sinclair of Toronto, Can., was reelected president.

» » »

Delta Zeta convened at Mackinac Island in mid-July and was marked by a Talent Display under the direction of the Vocation Guidance committee, which included the work of individual members and chapters

in creative expression. Grace Mason Lundy was elected president.

» » »

Phi Mu met at Glacier National Park early in July and voted \$500 to the American Red Cross for war refugee work. The convention theme was "The Fraternity as a Training School for Participation in Life," which was developed through general and round table discussions. The sorority adopted the Alpha Delta Theta Kentucky library service as a voluntary alumnae project.

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There is a flourishing Panhellenic Association in Manila, Philippine Islands, organized in the fall of 1937 with 35 interested members of various national sororities.

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Pi Beta Phi held convention at the Huntington Hotel, California, in June. If you see a Pi Phi wearing a Pigeon Guard on her pin you will know she has at some time been a member of the staff of the Little Pigeon Settlement School, a Pi Beta Phi philanthropic project.

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Marjorie Nicholson, *Chi Omega*, of Smith College has just been elected president of Phi Beta Kappa, the first woman ever elected to the presidency.

Double Relatives



Florence and Mrs. Robert W. Wagner



Elizabeth and Mrs. G. M. Simonson



Jessie and Mrs. J. M. Mathews

Mrs. Robert Wagner (Hester Corner, Zeta '20), president of Baltimore alumnæ, head of the Goucher building campaign; her daughter Florence is a Zeta Sophomore at Goucher.

Mrs. G. M. Simonson (Penelope Murdoch, Eta '12), vice-president and alumnæ secretary and chairman of finance-elect; her daughter Elizabeth is a junior at the University of California.

Mrs. J. M. Mathews (Ruth Keefer, Omicron '15), Champaign-Urbana alumnæ delegate to convention; her daughter Jessie is a member of Omicron chapter at the University of Illinois.

The Stauffer sisters, Jeanne (Alpha '39) left, and Annette (Alpha '40) right, have two older sisters who were Gamma Phis at Goucher.



Left to right: Jeanne Stauffer, Annette Stauffer, Virginia Wollman, Ann Wollman McPhail.

The Wollman sisters, Virginia Wollman (Zeta pledge), left and Ann Wollman McPhail (Zeta alumnæ) right.

Brings Laurels To Us



Helen Solem Sand

IT WAS Gamma Phi night when the Fine Arts Club of Fargo, North Dakota, presented two one act plays at their Club House recently.

The star of the evening was our Province Director and active alumnæ member, Helen Solem Sand (University of Minnesota), who played the leading rôle in Clemens play entitled "The Devil on Stilts." She scintillated in her natural interpretation of a very difficult rôle that called for a subtle handling of the women who had fallen for the charms of her errant author husband. Although it was presented as an amateur performance, there was no question at any time that Helen had professional poise. She lived up to her reputation of always bringing laurels not only to herself but to Gamma Phi as well.

In the second play, "Fine Feathers," again our Gamma Phi Alumnæ, Marjorie Archer Haggart and Antoinette Birch Van Veghel shared honors. As models calling for everything that sums up charm, they contributed much towards the production of a successful play.—By FRANCES A. LAMB, *Alpha Omicron*. » » »

Convention Committee Scores

IF YOU think the power behind a convention is merely ability to order flowers, approve menus, and sign contracts, you haven't talked with any of the committee responsible for the highly geared functioning of Gamma Phi's 41st conclave. They started 18 months ago to plan and write and question, a foresight rewarded by success and smooth sailing now.

Shortly after appointment of convention committees, Mrs. Summers, chairman; Edna Buhner, treasurer; Lorena Kreider, secretary; and Frances Ide, entertainment chairman, went to Birmingham and the Province VIII meeting to start the ball rolling. From that time on, it never stopped. Most important, according to Mrs. Summers, the job never got wearisome.

It takes money to run a convention, so finances were the first subject for action. Each active and alumnæ chapter in the province was asked to report its convention amount to the committee. By January 1, 1940, all the money had been turned over to the committee, with many going over their pledges.

In addition to money, chapters had also turned in their ideas for entertainment, and by the beginning of last summer each chapter had an idea of the part of the program for which it would be held responsible.

Most amazing disclosure was that throughout the whole 18-month period only five full committee meetings were held. In this way, chairmen were not forced to listen to a series of other reports. They met individually with Mrs. Summers and met together only the very few times necessary to co-ordinate the whole program.

Also amazing is the fact that no discord ever arose. Planning, meetings, and actual work were turned into fun. Helping to keep harmony, too, was the fact that each chapter in the province was represented on every committee, thus keeping individual groups informed at all times as to the progress of plans.

The question which caused the most difficulty, according to Mrs. Summers, was that of favors—a dilemma solved by the decision to contribute instead to the American Red Cross.

An important item for chapters who must plan conventions in the not-too-far-away future is the Washington committee's decision not to sign any contracts until all money was in—but to have a signed contract for every deal.—From *The Crescent Moon*, convention newspaper. » » »

Gamma Phi Standouts

(From *The Crescent Moon*)

AS THE 1940 convention progresses, here are some of the girls who are making names for themselves, both on their college campuses and in convention:

Named by the dean of women at Washington University as the most outstanding girl to graduate from Washington during her service as dean is Peggy Grereton, of Phi Chapter. Mortar Board, presidency of W.S.G.A.—these are the kind of activities that go to make up such a girl.

A bright light in more ways than one is Betty Jane Bodington. For the second consecutive year she has been elected as the girl with the reddest hair on the University of Kansas campus. As pledge trainer she has illuminated the way for Sigma's neophytes, and belongs to Mortar Board.

Phi's official delegate, Laurie Karch, is enrolled in the School of Business Administration at Washington University. This woman in a man's world has consistently maintained a better than B average.

In good company with other second termites that have graced this fair city is Betty VanDeventer of Sigma. The University of Kansas chapter has re-elected their last year's president. A bacteriology major with an A scholarship and a Mortar Board should be able to steer Sigma through the shoals.

Delores (Dolly) Pitts, a woman of talent, we are told, triple barrels with scholarship, personality, and activities. Mortar Board, too, claims this Sigma of Gamma Phi.

Sings like a lark, named to the May Court, tapped by Mortar Board, member of the Birmingham-Southern trio, and president of Alpha Rho, Barbara Callo-way represents the chapter that rose from an all-time low in chapter membership to fill their quota, get three Mortar Boards and two Phi Beta Kappas. Give a cheer!

Louise Somerville, at Alpha Sigma, seems to have stretched Randolph-Macon's activity restriction to the elastic limit. Treasurer of her class, director of freshman orientation, member of the Y council, Louise still finds time to maintain a B average. She was chosen to be in two dance figures, an event which means much to a Randolph-Macon girl.

Peggy Whiteley (known here as Peggy the Peeper and to her school paper as Penguin Peggy), hails from Rollins College. Peg leads a quartet, which, we hear,

bursts into song under the slightest provocation. She won a scholarship to Germany—wonder what she (did, will do) with it.

Beta Beta's official delegate, Pat Dodd, may be some day doing just what the doctor ordered—she's a pre-med student at the University of Maryland with an excellent average. She comes to convention via Savannah, Georgia, and, we might mention, talks like it.

With practically the whole Greek alphabet after her name, Elise Pritchett, of Alpha Theta, at Vanderbilt, cuts a wide swath in the life on her campus. She has the highest scholastic average for women in the senior college, is secretary of Mortar Board, vice-president of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary and of Phi Epsilon Iota, honorary French fraternity. She is a member of two other local honoraries and is an honorary member of the Student Union Board.

Presenting an active chapter with a large and attractive pledge class of 17 is no small feat, but Janet Roop, Zeta, takes such accomplishments in her stride. As rushing chairman last year she was efficient, and is the new president of the active chapter. She is editor-in-chief of the Goucher yearbook, Panhellenic delegate, secretary of the Journal Club, and member of the Goucher varsity Army-Navy hockey team.

Not only rushing chairman of Alpha, not only vice-president of women's student senate, Betty Jane Werfelman is also president of Eta Pi Upsilon.

Being president of the women's athletic association at Syracuse University, Marilyn Huber naturally rates as one of the outstanding all-round women athletes on campus. But she's more than that—she was elected head women's cheerleader, one of the most coveted positions available.

Ringin' out clear during active round tables has been Ethelin Bell, Alpha Iota's pride and joy. Alpha Iota has a solution for every problem and vice versa. Ethelin is a Gamma Phi daughter and a power in U.C.L.A.'s Y.W.C.A.

A girl that combines scholarship with popularity is Eta's Mary Louise Lyman. She is chapter president at Berkeley, and has also served as treasurer. Because we heard her at active round table, we now know that D's and flunks go under the cognomen of "cinches" (or words to that effect) at Berkeley.

Just to prove that Gamma Phi's are not exclusively scholars, activity-ites, etc., etc., we present Earlmound Baker of Alpha Gamma chapter at Reno, Nevada, the athletic type.—Tennis, badminton, golf champion for

the university, a member of the W.A.A. executive board, of the Senate, and of Sagens, the pep organization. Panhellenic representative, too.

Alpha Epsilon's Shirley Rice is a transfer from Stevens College, where she worked for the paper, and was elected to Phi Theta Kappa, junior college honorary. At Arizona she's a microbe hunter, and in addition serves as treasurer of the Wranglers, honorary literary organization. Not to mention that she is a member of the bowling team.

Alpha Iota's Margaret Cheesman is a junior Phi Beta Kappa. Besides her Phi Beta key she has a fraternity pin *that* big with umpteen jewels and pearls.

Bonita Todd, from the next to the baby chapter at U.S.C., though as yet only a junior, has already a good start on activities. Junior council, Sophomore-Junior club, bowling team, W.A.A., and dance club—these are some of them.

Actives who have been thinking about the efficacy of their pre-initiation week are very grateful for the lucid and interesting plan presented by Sue Fisher, Lambda, at Washington. Sue is a home ec. major who hopes to be a dietitian. She belongs to Mortar Board, Totem Club, most representative group of women. She has been associated with every important women's movement on the Washington campus.

Louise Gartman, who heads a delegation of nine from Alpha Zeta at the University of Texas, is night society editor for the *Daily Texan*, member of Theta Sigma Phi, Honorary Journalism, junior council, Co-ed assembly which governs campus activities, Cap and Gown, a senior organization. She is taking an active part in convention affairs.

Have you been wondering about the identity of the startling blonds? Well, if you approach one who turns

out to be from Psi chapter, that's Mary Yetman, Oklahoma's beauty queen last year, and, may we state for publication, we don't wonder.

Alpha Phi from Colorado College sends eight to this happy hunting grounds. Official delegate is Marcia Moody. During her sophomore year she was secretary of the Associated Women Students, treasurer of W.A.A. She served Gamma Phi Beta as pledge trainer, and received the Skelton Award given to the junior girls with highest scholarship. She writes the fashion column for the *Tiger*.

Margo Burgess, Alpha Lambda's president, is known to her province for her excellent qualifications for her office. Exacting, fair, practical, meticulous about detail, she is the answer to the province director's prayer. No late reports here. Said Mrs. Burke in explaining the situation at Canadian chapters, "The presidents of Canadian chapters carry responsibilities that are unique when compared with those carried by presidents of American chapters, probably because in Canada sororities are secondary."

One of the cute little blonds with big ideas around here is Anne Crampton, from Southern Methodist. About as big as a minute, she chalks up a pretty good mark on her campus. Her specialty? Art. Alpha Rho Tau, honorary art organization, claims her as a member. She has designed sets and costumes for Script and Score, all-student musical, and for the Arden Workshop, a dramatic club.

President for the second year of Gamma Phi's 98 per cent efficiency chapter—Psi at Oklahoma—is Clara-beth Holt. The fact that Clarabeth is serving her second term as president would seem to indicate that a large part of the efficiency record is attributable to her. D D D

Object Lesson

Things we've learned from convention:

From Mrs. Callow, director of Province I, the desire to get a little culture and somehow, anyway, achieve a speaking voice as lovely as hers.

From Mrs. Colby, parliamentarian, how to read indecipherable law terms without blinking.

From Airdrie Pinkerton, CRESCENT editor, how to talk with your hands when your voice goes on the blink.

From Helen Summers, convention chairman, how to have the Capitol Building moved, if it needed to be moved. We think she could do it with one telephone call.

From Guillaume, the maitre d' . . . , how to bounce back up from the floor after 350 women have stampeded past and over you on the way to lunch.

From the blond boy at the desk, how to set your teeth and smile when you answer for the thousandth time, "Sorry, no mail for you."

From the elevator boy, how to come up after you've gone down.

From the Duchess Carafa d'Andria, how to be beautiful.

—From *The Crescent Moon*

Chapter Eternal

ELIZABETH DAVIDSON BARBOUR

Past International Grand President

Mrs. Ernest Barbour (Elizabeth Davidson, Epsilon), grand president of Gamma Phi Beta from 1923-27, died on April 14 at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, Illinois, after a short critical illness.

Mrs. Barbour was born in Tuscola, Illinois, and moved to Evanston with her parents about



*Elizabeth Davidson Barbour
Past Grand President (1927-1931)*

1900. After graduating from Evanston High School, she attended the Hamilton School for Girls in Washington, D.C., and Northwestern University where she was a member of Epsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Her marriage to Ernest Barbour took place in Evanston in 1910.

Her interests always centered around young people and her work in connection with various young people's groups was untiring. One of her dearest interests was Troup 14, Girl Scouts of America, whom she served as leader for several years. She was a former president of the Parent-Teachers Association at Nichols School, where she also served on various committees.

Other of her activities included charter membership in the Crescent Circle, organized in Evanston more than 35 years ago, and the Central Council of Social Agencies in which she had several offices. She was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Evanston and was active in both of its guilds.

It was during Mrs. Barbour's term of grand president of Gamma Phi Beta that the present program of expansion was organized and begun, to keep pace with the other sororities who had not pursued such a conservative policy as had Gamma Phi. The wisdom of this expansion policy is evidenced in the growth and present strength of Gamma Phi Beta.

In *The Lion of St. Mark*, the parish paper, Dr. Harold L. Bowen, the rector of St. Mark's, pays the following tribute to Elizabeth Barbour and her work for young people: "In the lives of many of us there seems to be no precise and definite program of service, and because of the interest of the moment the deeds we accomplish for others are sadly interwoven and indistinct.

"It was otherwise with Elizabeth Barbour. She was known and revered among us as one who gave her unflagging interest and energy to the helping of young women. Almost all her civic and church activities were in this line of service. For many years she was national president of one of our more prominent women's fraternities. Until she recently resigned from that post because of increasing ill health she had been for many years of my rectorate at St. Mark's the leader of our Girl Scout troop, and from her conferences with me about her work for the Girl Scouts I am happy to testify that she felt a personal spiritual responsibility for every girl in the organization.

"Seldom has the passing of one of our church women been more lamented than by those who knew her and by such a host of young people and their helpers among whom she had so faithfully served. In these days when youth appears often to be exploited for partisan and political ends, she humbly and quietly gave the fine gifts of her personality for the real welfare of the young. Her departure is a tragic loss not only to her husband

and her son and daughter but also to the young women and girls to whom she dedicated her brilliant powers. May she rest in peace, and may light perpetual shine upon her." Shortly after her death, Dr. Bowen announced that an anonymous donor had given one hundred dollars to the choir vestment fund in memory of Elizabeth Barbour.

To her husband, Ernest, and her son William, a student at the University of Colorado and her daughter, Elizabeth, a senior at Evanston High School, Gamma Phi Beta extends sincerest sympathy in their loss and expresses gratitude for the loving work and loyalty she always gave to her sorority.

—UNE G. MACMILLAN

FLORENCE MURRAY CLEAVER

Alpha 1919

Florence Murray Cleaver, wife of Thoburn Cleaver and member of the New York Alumnae chapter, died suddenly this summer. A student of the violin, she studied at Syracuse university and in recent years has been a loyal member of the alumnae group in New York, in Panhellenic and in civic affairs. She is survived by her husband, daughters Murray, 16; Emmy Lou, 14; and a son Thoburn Grant, Jr., 8, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Murray of Garden City.

MRS. C. LOOMIS ALLEN

Alpha 1891

Mrs. C. Loomis Allen passed away at Bethesda Hospital, Hornell, N.Y. on Wednesday, July 3, 1940. Mrs. Allen was the daughter of Alfred and Alzada Worster and was born at Hannibal, N.Y. The family moved to Syracuse in 1871, where she attended grade and high school, and was graduated from Syracuse University in the class of 1891, with the degree of Bachelor of Painting. Mrs. Allen was a member of Gamma Phi Beta at Syracuse University and an honorary member of Theta Theta Chi at Alfred University.

On October 11, 1894, she was married to C.

Loomis Allen of Syracuse. Two children came from this union, a son, Alfred G. Allen, married to Martha DeBevoise, and a daughter, Mary Brown Allen, married to Frederick A. Morse. A grandson, John W. Allen, together with her husband, son and daughter, survive.

Following are names of those whose memory was honored in the beautiful convention memorial service:

Alpha—Birgetta Moran Farmer, Bessie Cowles Gibson, Helen Leetz Keefer, Nelta McIntyre, Myrtle Stone McNeil, Blanche Shove Palmer, Alice Bannister Race, Ina Mercer Rice, Frances Cobb Stephenson, Louise Blaine White, and Ida Saxton Wilcox.

Beta—Helen Gable Bowen, Eleanor Oliver, Myra Pollard, Mabel Randall.

Gamma—Helen Smith Case, June Fisher, Eunice Gray, Lena Zinsmaster McFarlane, Inez Etter McGilvray.

Delta—Eva Kenerson Cady, Florence Beiler Kautz, Florence White Ruth.

Epsilon—Sara Cornelius Allison, Elizabeth Davidson Barbour, Harriett Barnett Morse.

Eta—Bessie Gaskill Waldron.

Theta—Laura Eggert.

Kappa—Louise Hatch Carl, Louise Brace Horn, Lydia Jensen Johnson.

Pi—Katherine Simpson Schnabel.

Sigma—Mary Jane Brunner Gunnell, Donna Hendrickson.

Tau—Helen Carpenter.

Psi—Mary Martineau, Rilla Winn Scarritt.

Omega—Mabel McGowan Dollerhide, Anna Deacon Parker.

Alpha Alpha—Marion Charles, Marion Sterritt McClelland.

Alpha Delta—Margaret Crane, Filma Hall.

Alpha Iota—Pauline Kutzner, Helen Bashaw MacConaghy.

Alpha Lambda—Myrtle Nixon.

Alpha Chi—Greta Grason, Dorothy Mellor.

We Point With Pride . . .

High Campus Honors.—Phi Beta Kappas, Mortar Boards and Mortar Board equivalents, where it is not established, are among the distinctions that have come to Gamma Phi Beta on 46 university and college campuses in 1939-40, in addition to many other honors in leading activities.

Alpha—Syracuse University

Margaret Peck, Boar's Head, dramatic society; Sarah Rowe, Boar's Head, vice-president; Ervanna Cummings, cheerleader; Marilyn Huber, cheerleader (head); Ervanna Cummings, Eta Pi Upsilon (Mortar Board equivalent); Betty Jane Werfelman, Eta Pi Upsilon president for 1940-41; Marilyn Huber, Eta Pi Upsilon; Katherine Betts, Pi Lambda Theta; Virginia Schlottman, president of Panhellenic; Helen Kinnin, Sigma Alpha Iota; Marcia Chase, Sigma Alpha Iota; Catherine Fisher, Sigma Alpha Iota; Katherine Betts, Zeta Phi Eta, president 1939-40; Ervanna Cummings, Zeta Phi Eta; Marilyn Huber, W.A.A., vice-president 1939-40, president 1940-41; Ervanna Cummings, Women's Student Senate; Betty Jane Werfelman, Women's Student Senate, vice-president 1940-41; Sarah Rowe, Women's Student Senate; Katherine Betts, Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary; Ervanna Cummings, Delta Sigma Rho; Betty Jane Werfelman, Psi Chi, psychology honorary; Sarah Rowe, vice-president of class of 1942.

Gamma—University of Michigan

Senior honors: Kathleen Biwer, Mary Jane Dunwiddie; Flora Jean White, president of W.A.A., Mortar Board; Ann Lawton, Crucible (sophomore honorary), president; Mary Jane Wolcott, Crucible.

Delta—Boston University

Betty Stringer, president Y.W.C.A.; Jane Greene, treasurer Y.W.C.A.; Dorothea Halloran, secretary Y.W.C.A.; Alice Eaton, W.A.A. president; Grace Ward, W.A.A. basketball head; Jane Greene, senior representative on Gamma Delta cabinet; Alice Eaton, Delta (activities); Elizabeth Hosmer, Pi Lambda Theta.

Zeta—Goucher College

Eleanor Connor, president of Senior Class of 1941; Virginia Knight, vice-president of the Goucher College Christian Association; Eleanor Collenberg, alumna representative of Class of 1940; Harriet Cullison, attendant to the May queen; Eleanor Collenberg, Bertha Melvin, leading roles in senior class play and May Day play.

Epsilon—Northwestern University

Mary Barrett, Mortar Board, promotion manager for *Purple Parrot*, office manager

Syllabus, official chairman of all delegates at mock convention, Northwestern campus; Doris McGinty, Alpha Lambda Delta, membership committee Y.W.C.A.; Patricia Labus, honorary French society; Charlotte Cole, honorary French society.

Eta—University of California

Virginia Saam, Torch and Shield, junior women's honorary, Prytanean, Pi Alpha Sigma (vice-president); Marguerite Higgins, Prytanean, Mortar Board; Mary Louise Lyman, Prytanean; Susan Marx, Panele, sophomore honorary, junior editor of yearbook; Marjorie McKee, Rally committee, *Pelican* (humor magazine); June Breschini, Rally committee; Barbara Lee Thomas, president Delta Chi Alpha; Valma Maddox, intramural president; Elizabeth Mallory, vice-president of sophomore class.

Theta—Denver University

Associate editor of school paper; 4 members in Co-ed Journalists; 5 W.A.A. members; 5 members in Parakeets, honorary pep organization; 2 members in R.A.C.; 2 members in Iota Sigma Pi, chemistry honorary for women; 2 in Mentors; 1 beauty queen; attendant to Homecoming queen; Louise Netherton, president Panhellenic council, honorary Parakeet; Dorothy Robinson, member of board of publications, Mortar Board; Jane Reynolds, vice-president Alpha Lambda Delta; Jane Paradise, May queen, honors convocation; Rita Schnackenburg, awarded the Campbell cup at honors convocation; Helen Messenger, Parakeets.

Lambda—University of Washington

Sue Fisher, Mortar Board, Totem Club, Matrix Table; Betty Beardsley, Lambda Rho, art honorary; Cecile Lidstrom, president of junior Panhellenic; Bette Jo Simpson, treasurer of junior class.

Mu—Stanford University

Jean Austin, business staff of *Daily*; Betty Jane Binney, Orchesis, Y.W.C.A. cabinet; Betty Lou Card, head photographer of *Daily*, Women's Council; Frances Crawford, vice-president Foreign Relations Club, Sigma Delta Pi, English Club; Anne Dyer, *Chaparral* staff, Hammer and Coffin, Y.W.C.A.; Helen Eddy, senior class committee; Lois Emry, editorial office manager of *Chaparral*, secretary-treasurer of Hammer and Coffin;

Edith Doughty, office manager of *Chaparral*, vice-president of Hammer and Coffin; Harriet Fisher, *Daily* staff; Juanita Gossman, Sigma Delta Pi; Amy Greenwell, *Chaparral* staff; Nancy Griswold, associate photographer of *Quad*, yearbook, Pi Sigma Alpha; Jean Hansen, Women's Conference; Priscilla Hatch, manager of University Glee Club; Elizabeth Eastman, Women's Vocational Guidance Committee, sophomore class executive committee; Mary Jane Isham, Rally committee, junior Orchesis; June Prince, treasurer Theta Sigma Phi, senior class executive committee; Patricia Smith, head copy editor of *Daily*, Rally committee, Theta Sigma Phi, junior class executive committee; Doris Tucker, vice-president Panhellenic, secretary Theta Sigma Phi, woman's manager of *Chaparral*, president Hammer and Coffin, editor of woman's section of *Chaparral*, honorary member of men's Hammer and Coffin (one of three women who have drawn covers for *Chaparral* since its founding in 1899 and only woman to draw two covers); Dottie Mae Wiet, Sigma Delta Pi, treasurer of W.A.A., badminton chairman.

Nu—University of Oregon

Alice Swift, vice-president senior class; Beth Johnson, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Mu Epsilon (mathematics); Anne Frederiksen, president A.W.S., listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa; Betty Lou Swart, president of Y.W.C.A., *Who's Who in American Colleges*; Jerry Tripp, Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary advisory council, University Art School; Elaine Johnson, Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary; Bobsie Roehm, Phi Theta Upsilon, Y.W. vice-president; Jean Burt, vice-president junior class, little major at university military ball, secretary W.A.A., Phi Theta Upsilon, Amphibian, Phi Beta; Abbie Jane White, Phi Beta; Susan Huffaker, Amphibian; Elizabeth Steed, president Phi Theta Upsilon, treasurer A.W.S., Phi Beta, Amphibian; Jean Kneass, Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary.

Xi—University of Idaho

Alice Alford, Cardinal Key (activities), president of Theta Sigma (journalism), society editor of the *Argonaut* (daily), editor of *Co-ed Argonaut*; Helen Berg, Cardinal Key, president Phi Upsilon (home

economics); Emma Jo Long, the Curtain, dramatics honorary; Marjorie Johnston, varsity debate team; Margaret King, Cardinal Key, Theta Sigma; Frances Zachow, Cardinal Key vice-president, Phi Chi Theta (business honorary); Jane Pier, A.S.U.I. executive board, Mortar Board, Matrix Table, A.W.S., Cardinal Key, Vandaleers (music); Betty Armstrong, W.A.A. executive board, Hell Divers (swimming); Betty Lou McBean, Spurs (sophomore honorary); Marjorie Ann Calhoun, president of Spurs; Phyllis Morrison, copy desk editor of the *Argonaut*, Matrix Table, Cardinal Key, society editor of *Blue Bucket* (humor magazine), assistant section editor of *Gem*; Mary Ellen Dunkle, copy desk editor of *Argonaut*, W.A.A. executive board; Lovina Marsh, Hell Divers; Doris Hungerford, Vandaleers, Sigma Alpha Iota treasurer.

Omicron—University of Illinois

Dorothy Sharp, president of Terrapin (swimming), Mortar Board; June Markert, Mortar Board, Torch, Alpha Lambda Delta, junior editor of *Daily Illini*; Muriel Bloom, Mortar Board, president Shi-Ai, junior business staff of *Daily Illini*; Marguerite Locke, Torch, Shorter Board, junior business staff of *Daily Illini*; Margaret Vaniman, president of Y.W.C.A., Mortar Board, Torch; Billie Higgins, Shorter Board; Betty Anderson, Shorter Board, attendant to May queen, football court of honor; Peg Roney, Torch, junior cabinet of Women's League; Mary Kay Grossman, Torch, Shorter Board, junior cabinet of Y.W., Shi-Ai; Bea Andrews, University Scholarship Key, financial secretary Women's League, Shorter Board; Martha Adolf, attendant to junior prom queen; Joanne Sellers, attendant to sophomore Cotillion queen, Torch, Shi-Ai; Eleanor Hutchison, Torch, Shi-Ai; Helen Frese, Torch, Alpha Lambda Delta, junior cabinet of Women's League; Donna Jordan, Torch, Alpha Lambda Delta, junior editor of *Ilio* (yearbook); Randa Mann, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman cabinet; Betty Markert, Alpha Lambda Delta; Fiora Pagliarulo, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Pi—University of Nebraska

Helen Kovanda, Mortar Board, president W.A.A.; Marian Bradstreet, treasurer Mortar Board, A.W.S. Board, Pi Lambda Theta, Vestals of the Lamp, student council; Maryellen Robison, secretary W.A.A., Tassels publicity; Irene Hollenbeck, W.A.A. Sports Board, Y.W. cabinet; Ruth Cordes, Rifle Club; Adah Lavender, society staff of *Daily Nebraskan*; Carolyn Kennedy, Pi Lambda Theta, Mu Phi Epsilon, Vestals of the Lamp; Mary Jean Lauvetz, Pi Lambda Theta, Iota Sigma Pi (chemistry); Maxine Wertman,

Iota Sigma Pi; Peggy West, Sigma Alpha Iota; Elaine Weiland, Sigma Alpha Iota; Maxine Hoffman, election to Tassels; Elaine Peterson, Alpha Rho Tau award; Betty Atkinson, Daisy Chain lead; Irene Hollenbeck, Ivy Chain lead.

Rho—University of Iowa

Mary Margaret Bracewell, Beta Gamma Sigma (Commerce), orchestra; Jean Robertson, Beta Gamma Sigma; Virginia Miller, *Hawkeye* beauty queen.

Sigma—University of Kansas

Jean Wilkins, Quack Club (swimming), Jay Janes (pep club), W.A.A.; Margaret Ivy, *Jayhawker* beauty queen (*Jayhawker* is campus magazine); Patty Jane Wadley, modern choir, *Jayhawker* beauty queen, dramatics club, Glee Club; Suzanne Lowderman, dramatics club; Mary Beth Weir, home economics club; Betty VanDeventer, Mortar Board, Y.W. cabinet, freshman counsellor, dramatics club, Student Union activities board; Greta Gibson, County Club, symphony orchestra, Glee Club; Suzanne Adair, Quack Club, W.A.A.; Betty Coulson, assistant editor *Daily Kansan*, Theta Sigma Phi, *Jayhawker* beauty queen, *Kansan* board, editor of *Jayhawker* (first girl editor for eight years), dramatics club, Quill Club; Mary Ann Cook, Y.W. treasurer, dramatics club, Glee Club, freshman counsellor; Vera Knoepker, Glee Club; Shirley Jane Ruble, dramatics club, leads in two university plays, Glee Club; Betty Jane Boddington, president Mortar Board, vice-president senior class, W.A.A., W.S.G.A., secretary El Ateneo, Spanish Club, executive board of County Clubs, freshman counsellor; Lois Wilson, dramatics club; Beth Young, president Mu Phi Epsilon, Glee Club, dean's honor roll; Betty Baker, home economics club; Marilyn Konants, Pi Lambda Theta; Mary Ewers, Y.W.C.A., secretary Tau Sigma, dance sorority, Phi Chi Theta; Isabel West, home economics club, engineering queen; Doris Twente, secretary W.S.G.A., Glee Club, freshman counsellor; Barbara Koch, secretary sophomore class, rifle team; Joan Taggart, librarian of Glee Club; Ruth Kellett, Delta Phi Delta, art sorority, modern choir; Dorothy Wise, secretary *Sour Owl*, humor magazine; Marjory Heimbrook, Quack Club, W.A.A., relay queen attendant; Marjorie Siegrist, Tau Sigma; Mary Alice Elliott, dean's choir; Margaret Learned, W.S.G.A., Y.W.C.A., Quack Club, freshman counsellor; Jean Crawford, Phi Beta Kappa.

Tau—Colorado State College

Mortar Board equivalent: Elizabeth Kinghorn, Elizabeth Young, Edith Gunn, Bette Hamilton; Edith Gunn, treasurer A.W.S.; Elizabeth Kinghorn, treasurer Panhellenic; Marthellen Ticen, secretary

Panhellenic, student body representative; Bette Hamilton, vice-president W.A.A.; R.O.T.C. sponsors: Judy Lane, Elizabeth Kinghorn, Edith Gunn, Shirlee Peasley; Elizabeth Young, editor of *Rocky Mountain Collegian*; Kaye Elser, business manager of Silver Spruce; Jeanette Knapp, Pacemaker, *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

Phi—Washington University

Jane Myers, special maid to freshman popularity queen; Sara McDade, special maid to the engineering queen; Kay Ruester, retiring engineering queen; Kathleen Reardon, special maid to *Hatchet* (yearbook) queen; Dolly Pitts, May queen attendant; Peggy Brereton, May queen attendant, W.A.A. Board 1939-40, W.S.G.A. president; Margaret Christmann, secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic; Ruth Wehmeyer, W.A.A. Board, 1940-41; Dorothy Schneider, W.A.A. Board, 1940-41; May Ruester, W.S.G.A. treasurer, 1940-41; Women's Council, 1940-41; Kay Ruester, May Ruester, Laurie Karch, Helen Vickers, Mary Margaret Alt; Anna Lou Reeves, Pi Lambda Theta (education honorary); Alice Knight, Phi Beta Kappa; Ruth Fenton, secretary, Phi Gamma Nu (commerce); Jean Braulich, committee Pep Jamboree; Jean Hulsan, freshman Y cabinet, orientation council; Marilyn Anderson, freshman Y cabinet, orientation council; Evelyn Anderson, orientation council; Eleanor Minkle, orientation council; Helen Vickers, associate editor yearbook, vice-president McMillan Hall (women's dormitory) Association, Ternion, junior women's honorary, Mortar Board; Mickey Mulconery, treasurer McMillan Hall Association, Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary; Betty Moline, Ternion; Mary Lou Burris, freshman commission; Dolly Pitts, Mortar Board, vice-president Quad Club, executive board; Peggy Brereton, Mortar Board; leads in Quad Club show; Dolly Pitts, Mariquita Moll, Mary Jane Brown, May Ruester; Helen Vickers, news editor of *Student Life* (paper); Clyde Moore, women's news editor of *Student Life*; Peggy Wood, cartoonist for *Eliot*, magazine; Helen Vickers, copy editor of *Hatchet* (yearbook); Washington University chorus: May Ruester, Kay Ruester, Carabelle Murtfeldt; Dolly Pitts, National Collegiate Players; Virginia Morsey, vice-president of January Inn, law school governing association for 1940-41; Kay Ruester, Mortar Board, secretary of Duncker Guild (business school governing association), vice-president Glee Club; Dolly Pitts, Phi Sigma Iota; Press Club: Peggy Wood, Clyde Moore, Dolly Pitts, Peggy Brereton, Helen Vickers; Sigma Lambda Epsilon: Genevieve Davis, Ruth Wehmeyer, Peggy Brereton.



MARGARET LEEPER, *Rho*, '40, was awarded the first title in the Iowa Red Head Contest and flew to Hollywood where she was the guest for ten days of Susan Haywood, movie star. She was a Frivol Beauty in her freshman year at the University of Iowa, attendant to the May Queen in '39 and one of the 12 Hawkeye Beauties when a junior.



MARQUITA MOLL had the romantic lead in the Quadrangle Club's musical comedy "Down in Front" at Washington University.



CHARLOTTE PETERS, *Gamma*, was Queen of the Military Ball at University of Wisconsin in April, is a junior in the Home Economics school and co-rushing chairman for her chapter.



PATTI DORSEY modeled at the Daily Northwestern style show staged at Northwestern University. She also directed Epsilon in the Intersorority Sing.



HELEN PROUSE, Mortar Board, University of Minnesota; president Y.W.C.A., member of Orchesis, all-U Cabinet, W.S.G.A. Board, Gopher Yearbook staff, and maintained almost an A average for three and one-half years.



KATHLEEN REARDON, sophomore, maid of honor to the Hatchet Queen. The *Hatchet* is the yearbook of Washington University. Candidates are put up by the sororities and five are chosen, one to be queen and the rest maids of honor, by a committee judging on beauty and poise. Photographs of the five finalists are sent to some famous artist who chooses the queen. The coronation took place this year at the Junior Prom.



MARY JANE BROWN was the only freshman having a leading rôle in the Quadrangle Club's comedy at Washington University last spring.



JEAN TURNER, in the patio of the new dormitory at Rollins College. She has been chosen one of three students for the Student-Faculty Educational Survey committee and is a member of Libra, Pi Gamma Mu and Rollins choir.



BETTY SUE MCCREADY, Oregon State Mortar Board, member Counselor Board, was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and of the Rookies.

Chi—Oregon State College

Betty Sue McCready, Mortar Board; Betty Watts, etiquette committee; Jean Sutherland, Talons, sophomore honorary; Dorothy Nowatny, secretary of sophomore class for year 1940-41.

Psi—University of Oklahoma

Catherine Cooke, president Panhellenic, 1940-41; Clarabeth Holt, chairman of freshman guidance program of Y.W.C.A.

Omega—Iowa State College

Charlotte Backman, Mortar Board, president health council, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Myrtle Campbell, editor of *Homemaker*, president Theta Sigma Phi (journalism), secretary *Sketch* publication board; Elizabeth Davis, president A.W.S.; Doris Detjen, Veishea queen of queens, bomb beauty; Barbara Donald, pep queen, homecoming queen; Sylvia Hardy, Phi Upsilon Omicron, president of Women's I (athletics); Gertrude Kable, president League of Women Voters; Kathleen Kildee, president freshman Y.W., pledge with highest grades; Adele Moehl, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Omicron Nu, Mortar Board Mary Ellen Wendell, engineer's lady; Margery Qualheim, secretary League of Women Voters; Catherine Colman, secretary health board; Janet Gaylord, Women's I fraternity.

Alpha Beta—University of North Dakota

Nu Delta Pi (home economics): Elaine Johnson, Lois Ryan, Lenore Ulvedahl, Betty Peterson, Solveig Peterson, Dorothy Jerome; Zeta Phi Eta: Martha Donnelly, Eileen Kjorvestad, Dorothy Hogan; junior Y cabinet: Martha Donnelly, Eileen Kjorvestad; W.A.A.—Marian Lynch; Hall of Fame (twenty-five representative freshmen): Eileen Kjorvestad, Joyce Shannon; Sigma Alpha Iota—Betty Paulsrud; twelve Gamma Phis were invited to attend the Matrix Shadow Ball; 100 representative women on campus are invited.

Alpha Delta—University of Missouri

Helen Jane Belcher, treasurer Gamma Alpha Chi; Maurene Carlock, Workshop play, "What a Life"; Helen Maurine Davis, home economics club cabinet; Dorothylu Devin, Workshop play, "You Can't Take It with You"; Lane Carlson, Theta Sigma Phi, reporter for the *Missouri Student*, weekly; Ruth Henrich, Gamma Alpha Chi; Florence Fellows, senator from the school of education to S.G.A. administration; Dorothy Maurer, president of Gamma Alpha Chi; Rosemary Meyers, first in Stephens College oratorical contest, Washington University debate; Frances Tucker, president of Y.W., Mortar Board, member of *Showme* (magazine) staff; Dorothy Volmer, attendant to fra-

ternity sweetheart queen; Jay show chorus; Rosemary Meyers, Frances McCarthy, Dorothy Volmer; Margaret Clarke, first attendant to pledge council queen.

Alpha Epsilon—University of Arizona

Ruth Crist, W.A.A. president 1939-40, A Club (athletics), Desert Mermaids; Lois Dallenbach, Women's Press Club; Billie Ennis, Zeta Phi Eta, University Players, honorary speech fraternity; Bettylou Faustman, Spurs, 1940-41; Flossie Nell Hagan, president F.S.T. (junior honorary) 1939-40, Sigma Alpha Iota, Mortar Board; Elladean Hayes, president Mortar Board 1939-40, Kappa Omicron Phi, business manager W.A.A. 1940-41; Evelyn Hibner, Pi Lambda Theta, class honors in education; Jeanne Hollister, Spurs 1940-41; Mary Margaret Huntington, Pi Lambda Theta, Delta Sigma Rho, Mortar Board, president Phrateres (town girls); Annamae Jones, Alpha Epsilon (business honorary); Wilma Kautz, Alpha Rho Tau (art honorary), class honors in home economics; Gwen Norton, Spurs 1940-41, Orchesis; Mabel Pracy, Spurs 1939-40, treasurer sophomore class 1939-40, Desert Mermaids, social chairman A.W.S. 1940-41, president F.S.T. 1940-41; Bonnie Pierce, president A.W.S. 1939-40, A Club, attendant to beauty queen; Shirley Rice, Wranglers (literary honorary); Jeanne Tetreau, Sigma Alpha Iota; Mildred Wood, president Wranglers 1939-40; Shirley Schaeffer, Rodeo queen; Alpha Epsilon was awarded cup for being second in percentage of activities on campus; Mary Ward, senior scholarship, Chi Omega award in economics, class honors in liberal arts, departmental honors in sociology; Virginia Robins, Phoebe M. Bogan poetry prize.

Alpha Eta—Ohio Wesleyan University

Betty Culp, president of Y.W.C.A., Mortar Board, Alpha Alpha Kappa, Student Council; Mary Ann Allison, Phi society (freshman and sophomore honorary scholastic), Orchesis, W.A.A. Board; Dorothea Heckman, Mortar Board, vice-president Alpha Alpha Kappa, president Monnett Hall, representative junior, senior advisor; Phyllis Carson, Phi society, Freshman Players, secretary-treasurer Stuyvesant Hall, Y.W.C.A. sophomore commission; Alice Hower, Orchesis; Irene Plessinger, Wesleyan Players, Phi, Y.W. cabinet, Y.W. sophomore commission; Lora Stone, Panhellenic secretary, soloist in a cappella choir; Ellen Holt, English Writer's Club; Mary Ellen Shroyer, English Writer's Club; Margaret Augsburger, W.S.G.A. Board, president Hartupee Hall; Wilma Freudemann, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, W.A.A. president, Student Council, president Junior Council, Y.W. cabinet; Bea Knapp, social chairman Panhellenic, treasurer W.A.A.; Kay Emmons, treasurer Panhellenic; Doris Ptak, Alpha

Alpha Kappa; Harriet McCandless, Alpha Alpha Kappa; Betty Fouse, Alpha Alpha Kappa; Evelyn Reger, Phi society, publicity chairman W.S.G.A.; Nancy Stoltz, Y cabinet, secretary W.A.A., treasurer home economics club; Doris Denison, Phi society, Y sophomore commission.

Alpha Iota—University of California at Los Angeles

2 Spurs, 2 Scroll and Key, 2 Guidon, president and secretary of Glee Club, freshman crew attendant, members on all four class councils; Margaret Cheeseman, Phi Beta Kappa (junior year); Anne Brown, Spurs, sophomore women's honorary; Peggy McConville, Spurs; Betty Beal, Scroll and Key; Mary Jo Funk, Scroll and Key, associate manager, the *Southern Campus* (yearbook); Mary Frances Rickershauser, Scroll and Key; Betty Meigs, Chi Delta Phi (English honorary); Margaret Selby, Chi Delta Phi; Dorothy Stewart, Guidon, Scabbard and Blade auxiliary; Janet Souther, Phi Chi Theta, business women's honorary; Mary Caward, Phi Chi Theta; Eleanor Banker, Alpha Chi Delta (economics).

Alpha Lambda—University of British Columbia

Dorothy Hird, secretary-treasurer Panhellenic, new president of women's undergraduate society, vice-president of Student's Council of Alma Mater Society; Betty Muir, secretary-treasurer of Women's Big Block Club (honorary athletics, membership restricted to those of Canadian championship standard); Pamela Runkle, Women's Big Block Club, Women's Athletic Awards Committee; Marion Murphy, vice-president Newman Club; Dorothy Sherratt, leading rôle in university production of "Gondoliers"; Barbara White, debate manager of Women's Public Speaking Club; Lorraine Thomson, secretary-treasurer of sophomore agricultural class; Kay Evans, maid of honor to junior prom queen; Lois Grant-Musing, winner of British Columbia provincial prize for public health nursing; Katherine Hewitt, graduated with first class honors; Moira White, Margaret Alexander, Dorothy Sherratt, graduated with second class honors.

Alpha Mu—Rollins College

Helen Darling, secretary of Student Council; Virginia Kingsbury, Theta Alpha Phi (dramatics), Rollins Student Players; Jane Balch, magazine staff; first and second prize awards in Orange County art exhibit; Eleanor Rand, Flora Harris, Joanne Oak; Jean Holden, president International Relations Club; Betty Winton, Key society (honorary scholastic); Peggy Whiteley, Libra (scholastic and



MARY MARGARET ALT, junior in law at Washington University, member Women's Council and Phi chapter rush chairman.



MARY SEE, *Alpha Omicron*, at North Dakota State is president of her chapter, secretary of the junior class, member of Phi Upsilon Omicron.



DORIS WHITE, Phi Beta Kappa at Colorado College.



CHARLOTTE BACHMAN, Mortar Board, president of Health Council at Iowa State and is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary.



EDITH GUNN is a Mortar Board equivalent at Colorado State College, treasurer of A.W.S., member of three honoraries and takes an active part in sports.



MARGARET CHRISTMANN, secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic, Women's Council and Phi's vice-president at Washington University.



JEANNE HOVDEN had the starring lead in the Bison Brevities at North Dakota State College. Voted the most outstanding actress in the drama classes.



ELIZABETH KINGHORN, junior at Colorado State College, is a member of three honoraries, is a Military Sponsor, a Mortar Board equivalent.



CAROLYN KENNEDY, *Pi*, University of Nebraska, one of the outstanding violinists in the School of Music, member of Mu Phi Epsilon, played with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, is a member of Alpha Tau Rho (fine arts) and Pi Kappa Lambda (music).



JANE PARADICE, '39-'40, president of Theta chapter, was named May Queen at the Honors Convocation at Denver University, member of Panhellenic Council and of Parakeets, honorary pep organization.



BETH JOHNSON, Phi Beta Kappa at University of Oregon, also Sigma Xi and of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary. She goes to the University of Iowa in fall, where she has been awarded as assistant in the psychology department.



MARCIA MOODY, chapter president at Colorado State College, winner of the Skelton Scholarship Award, member of Tiger Club, of Koshare, dramatics society.

extracurricular honorary), Rollins choir; Eleanor Rand, first prize, interior decoration division in Amateur Allied Arts exhibit; Rachel Harris, "R" Club (women's athletic honorary), medals in interstate and intersorority fencing; Jean Holden, honorable mention in Amateur Allied Arts exhibit; Flora Harris, first prize with sculptured head in Amateur Allied Arts exhibit; Joanne Oak, first prize in relief work in sculpture in Amateur Allied Arts exhibit, honorable mention for a figure.

Alpha Nu—Wittenberg College

Sally Houghton, secretary sophomore class; Jeanne Tuttle, Poetry Club, Art Club, Wittenberg Players; Dorothy Bergquist, Arrow and Mask (Mortar Board equivalent), Wittenberg Players, Theta Alpha Phi (dramatics honorary), senior representative in Wittenberg Women's League, women's varsity debate squad; Gloria Wieber, sophomore representative, Wittenberg Women's League, varsity debate squad, took leading rôle with Wittenberg Players; Audria Pfanner, lead in Wittenberg Players production.

Alpha Xi—Southern Methodist University

Ann Crampton, Alpha Rho Tau (art); Marjorie Krulish, Alpha Rho Tau, Swastika (outstanding girls); Helen Harris, Swastika; Jacqueline Hilger, Sigma Delta Pi, Sigma Delta Rho, Psi Chi; Doris Jones, Psi Chi; Martha Bell Patterson, Alpha Lambda Delta; Lucille Crimmins, Alpha Kappa Delta (Society), president Newman Club; Ruth Ann Clapp, Alpha Kappa Delta.

Alpha Omicron—North Dakota Agricultural College

Vera Wooldridge, Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics society; Mary See, junior class president.

Alpha Tau—McGill University

Kitty Haverfield, managing editor *The McGill Daily* (1st time held by woman student), secretary Women's Union; Bunty Thom, leading rôle McGill Players' club production; Katharine Skinner, graduate in Honours English, winner Peterson Memorial Prize in English Literature; Helene L'Esperance, honours in English and history, awarded Chester McNaughton Prize for creative writing; Norah Hardy, scholarship to French Summer school.

Alpha Upsilon—Pennsylvania State College

Thelma Prather, Merrill-Palmer Scholarship; Elizabeth Treager, Merrill-Palmer Scholarship, Mortar Board Treasurer; Sarah Louise Bollinger, Business staff of *Co-Edition* (women's weekly); Jean Chew, president of Le Cercle Français; Harriet Dayton, treasurer of Lakonides (physical

education); Mary Fletcher, Phi Kappa Phi; Nelia Hazard, Pi Lambda Theta; Charlotte Knabb, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu vice-president; Margaret Lams, Cwens (freshmen activities); Jean Livermore, Pi Gamma Mu (social studies), secretary-treasurer Le Cercle Français; Helen Moore, Phi Kappa Phi, treasurer Omicron Nu; Betsy Monroe, Cwens; Betty Jo Patton, Mayday committee, business staff of *Co-Edition*, Freshman handbook staff; Dorothy Rose, *Co-Edition* staff; Lola Saska, Pi Lambda Theta, president Louise Homer (music); Mildred Taylor, Junior Senator of W.S.G.A.

Alpha Phi—Colorado College

Margaret Ellen Martin, Phi Beta Kappa; Doris White, Phi Beta Kappa; Betty Adams, president A.W.S., *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*; Carol Pollock, vice-president A.W.S.; Gabriel Nelson, vice-president W.A.A.; Ruth Gilmore, president senior class of 1940, Delta Epsilon (scientific); Lee Wilson, secretary senior class 1940; Billie Morrison, president junior class; Roberta Adams, secretary junior class, president Quadrangle Association, Skelton scholarship award; Marcia Moody, Skelton scholarship award; Marion Prouty, president W.A.A.

Alpha Psi—Lake Forest College

Shirley Cochrane, president Panhellenic, president W.A.A., Garrick Club, Senior Ball co-chairman, Swing Queen, *Who's Who*, Beta Beta Beta; Marion Cole, president W.S.G.A., Garrick Club, Beta Beta Beta (science), Senior Ball co-chairman; Ellen Kiningham, W.A.A. president (incoming), Garrick Club; Bette Ekstrom, Garrick Club, Pi Alpha Chi (music); Jeane Shinner, Garrick Club; Gertrude Blanchard, Pi Alpha Chi, Freshman Queen; Dorothy Westbay, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Alpha (senior honorary); Janis Michelson, Alpha Lambda Delta, Garrick Club; Doris Ollman, 1st prize for State Extemporaneous Speaking, McPhearsen Prize (dramatics).

Alpha Omega—University of Western Ontario

Evelyn Gray, secretary Arts '40 Year Executive, staff of paper; Marjorie Fethers-ton, vice-president Women's Athletic Council, vice-president Arts '40 permanent executive; Marion Jacklin, Panhellenic president, undergraduate women's council; Beth Forbes, drum major of college band; Claire McCandless, 3rd year scholarship in Honor English Language and Literature; Catherine Liddy, 4th year History prize; Muriel Skinner, Gamma Phi award in Secretarial Science (3rd year); Edith Yelland, 2nd year scholarship in Business and Secretarial Science.

Beta Alpha—University of Southern California

Virginia Griffin, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi; Helen Lee Hecht, Zeta Phi Eta, Amazons, Pi Kappa Sigma (education) Senior Council; Jane Newcomb, Junior council, Phi Chi Theta (commerce); Catherine Durrell, Theta Sigma Phi, vice-president *Daily Trojan*; Margaret Denman, Alpha Lambda Delta; Ilda Gerber, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Phi (French), Athena (literature), Amazons; Ignota Miller, personnel director of Y.W.C.A., Amazons, sophomore council; Jerry Clift, Trojan newsreel staff; Myrtle Killingsworth, Athena; Suzanne Howdershell, secretary-treasurer Freshman Club.

Alpha Sigma—Randolph-Macon

Dorothy Voris, Phi Beta Kappa, senior dance chairman; Carolyn Hillig, president of West Hall (dormitory), PM (secret society), president Blazer Club, athletics honorary, business manager of freshman handbook; Virginia Campbell, business manager of Glee Club, dance group; Lois Jones, vice-president Junior Class; Patricia Kane, all-star hockey team; Mary Elizabeth Nix, secretary International Relations Club, Dance group; Mary Helen Rice, on the Dean's List, 1st semester, reporter *Sun Dial*; Mary Isabel Shaffer, publicity manager of International Relations Club, feature writer on *Sun-Dial*, college paper; Rebecca Monroe, all star hockey team; Carolyn Kipp, hockey reserve; Jean Caldwell, assist manager *The Tattler*; Carol Christy, Hall councilor.

Alpha Chi—College of William and Mary

Frances Paul, Mortar Board treasurer, president W.A.A., president Travel Club, vice-president debate council; Betty Wood, Phi Beta Kappa (was on quiz program in April that matched wits of six William and Mary coeds with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Frank Lloyd and others who were in Williamsburg making picture "Tree of Liberty"; Hope Bitting, May Court; Helen Black, head cheer leader; Grace Hopkins, Kappa Delta Pi (education), vice-president Travel Club; Evelyn Kempfer, Kappa Delta Pi, secretary Glee Club, vice-president of dormitory; Annabel Jones, treasurer of Glee Club; Bettie Creighton, secretary of Eta Sigma Phi (classical); Marion Craft, president of French Club; Ellen Lindsay, president of Barrett Hall (dormitory), Judicial Council; Lillian Douglas, treasurer of German Club (dance group), secretary-treasurer of International Relations Club; Mary Kay Eddinger, president of German Club (dance), secretary Panhellenic, vice-president of Scarab, art editor of *Royalist* (literary magazine); Alpha Chi won cup for intramural activities for the second consecutive year.



RONDA MANN, straight "A" record at University of Illinois, member Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer Y.W.C.A., freshman cabinet.



WILMA FREUDEMANN, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, at Ohio Wesleyan; president of junior council Y.W.C.A., secretary-treasurer of W.A.A.



DOROTHY SHARP, Mortar Board at University of Illinois and president of Terrapin, swimming honorary.



JOANNE SELLERS, '42, member of Torch, Shi-Ai, and attendant to Sophomore Cotillion Queen, staff of *The Daily Illini* at the University of Illinois.



GWEN MUNTZ was one of five girls picked to rule over the annual winter carnival at the University of Illinois, and is known as one of "The Typical Illini Co-eds."



MARY REGAN, Phi Beta Kappa at Vanderbilt University where she is a member of Alpha Theta chapter.



DOROTHY HECKMAN, Mortar Board, vice-president Alpha Alpha Kappa, president of Monnett Hall at Ohio Wesleyan, representative junior, and senior adviser.



DOROTHY BERGQUIST, '40, Alpha Nu, elected to Arrow and Mask (senior honorary), Wittenberg Players, Theta Alpha Phi.



MARION COWIE, president of the University of Manitoba Dramatics Society.



JANET ROSSINI, university tennis champion for the past four years at the University of Manitoba.



DOROTHY VORIS, '40, Randolph-Macon, Phi Beta Kappa, member of the Y.W.C.A., German Club, and on the staff of the college yearbook, the *Helianthus*.



MARTHA ADOLPH, Maid of Honor at the Junior Prom at the University of Illinois.

Editorials

For Greater Strength

IN THE interests of good sorority government it behooves each member of Gamma Phi Beta to familiarize herself with the changes in constitution and policy that have come out of the forty-first international convention.

A closer business and financial management; a more facile division of responsibility on the grand council; a smaller number of grand officers, for economy and efficiency, and five of them now elected; have been unified to bring greater strength and smoothness to Gamma Phi Beta.

We should thank those far-sighted women who worked to bring about these changes and whose eyes have been upon the sorority of today and the years ahead. » » »

An Impressive Tribute

Members present at the convention Memorial Service for sisters who within the last two years have gone from our immediate circle were touched with deep sympathy and by the beauty of the service.

Many chapters knew the loss of loyal members and Gamma Phi Beta in its entirety acknowledged tribute to its late grand president, Elizabeth Davidson Barbour. » » »

Founders' Day, 1940

Founders' Day, 1940, will gather members into large and small centers for a renewal of Gamma Phi Beta loyalties for the tradition now is well established. Those in close touch with alumnæ and Greek letter chapters will seek out members less fortunate, to bring them into fresh association with the wide scope of Gamma Phi activities, with the friendships that mark our membership.

"Through alumnæ chapter organization a life interest in the affairs of the sorority is maintained," said Mrs. G. M. Simonson, vice-president and alumnæ secretary of Gamma Phi Beta in her convention report. During her two-year term of office 19 new alumnæ chapters have been established and eight other groups are building toward that goal. So goes the growth that makes Founders' Day one of the magnetical traditions of our sisterhood. » » »

Convention Round Tables

Round tables, carried on in separate sessions at convention by alumnæ and Greek letter chapters' delegates, with free discussion of the immediate problems and their solutions brought a vital contribution to the business of convention and to a broader understanding of Panhellenic and Gamma Phi Beta affairs.

In the opinion of those interested in the welfare of the sorority system in the many universities and colleges these round tables were of inestimable value to our members. » » »

With Full Awareness

There is real danger that college students of this country will fall into a self-satisfied frame of mind due to the fact that they do not realize their own good fortune as compared with the lot of students elsewhere.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese lecturer, told a student audience recently about the hardships of student life in China. A large proportion of Chinese colleges and universities has been lost either through bombing or by occupation. The Chinese government, realizing that the country would need its students as leaders during the next twenty-five years, urged them not to join the army but rather to go into the interior of the country where new schools would be established. Accordingly thousands of Chinese students, suitcases in hand, actually walked to the country behind the high mountains, where with their own labor they constructed the necessary buildings with little more to work with than mud and straw. Each student is given the equivalent of fifty-five cents which must provide him with food for a month. Under such conditions the Chinese students are preparing themselves to help in the establishment of a social order which will bring happiness and security.

Another speaker, just returned from Japan where he taught at the University of Kioto, says there is no heat this winter in the schools of Japan and no certainty as to the food for the day. He particularly deplored the "venomous" attitude of many Americans towards the Japanese whom he describes as a kindly, decent people who have suffered greatly in this conflict. Because of their inability to get news from the outside nearly all Japanese now believe the official version of the Chinese attack upon Japan. A study of Japanese character and of the internal situation of the

country would aid greatly in bringing about future understandings.

Refugees from Central Europe tell us what is happening there and of the dark future for the present generation of young people. Much depends, of course, upon the outcome of the war. If Hitler wins it will mean for the young women the development of fine bodies at the expense of intellect and soul, this assertion coming from a prominent woman lawyer of Vienna now a refugee in this country.

Five thousand miles in one direction and three thousand in the other seems indeed a great distance but it is not great enough to prevent eventual ruin of our own way of life. So may we, the privileged ones of the earth, who gathered at our Nation's capital for the forty-first convention of our sorority go forth with full awareness of our great good fortune and of the responsibilities which all must share if it is to continue. The avoidance of shallow thinking and a genuine effort to comprehend the problems of young people the world over will tend to develop among our own students the kind of leadership which we must have.

» » »

Past Officers

The following editorial from *The Crescent Moon* reflects the attitude and interest of the younger group of Gamma Phi attending convention in our distinguished past officers present for the conclave:

It is of great interest to note that among our convention crowd we have a very large number of former Gamma Phi officers. This should prove something. And it does. It shows that it isn't necessarily only the active members, or active officers in the sorority who take an active interest. And it certainly gives the delegates and their chapter sisters an inner glow of pride. It is small things like that, examples set by our older sisters and definite ideals of practical accomplishment to follow, that we youngsters appreciate.

And now, so that you may know who these past officers are and perhaps find opportunities to become acquainted with them, we will herewith list them.

First of all we are honored by two past presidents of the Grand Council, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman and Mrs. William Graham. Next there is a past vice-president of the Council, Mrs. William Wyatt. There are three

past secretaries here, Mrs. E. A. Plumer, Miss Anna Boardman, and Miss Alice Dibble; chairman of expansion, Miss Pansy Blake; province secretary, Mrs. Levi Willcutt; and four past province directors, Miss Dorothy Jennings, Mrs. Gilman Smith, Miss Alvahn Holmes, and Miss Helen Turnbull.

Let us hope that our now active officers will feel the same convention urge in the future. Now that so many of us have had the opportunity to meet the names we know so well, we would like to see familiar faces, come next few conventions at least! » » »

Bulletin Board

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA announces the installation of Epsilon Delta chapter at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, May 9, and the re-establishment of Rho chapter at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, June 8.

» » »

The May 1941 issue of the *CRESCENT* will be an International Directory of members. It is to your interests to be listed properly so follow instructions set forth in the directory notice below.

Important Announcement

If you have not notified Central Office of your new name or new address, please do so before February 1, 1941, otherwise you may not be correctly listed in the directory to be published next spring. The address is Suite 1216, 55 East Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois. It will save time if you will use the coupon published elsewhere in this issue. Please remind your Gamma Phi friends to do the same. Some may not be *CRESCENT* subscribers so would not know this was expected of them, and you will be doing them a service that they will appreciate. The sorority also will appreciate your co-operation for the more accurate the directory is, the greater will be its value.

Takes Over Husband's Classes

ONE of the brilliant members of Gamma Phi Beta living in Southern California is Mildred Welch Cranston (University of Illinois '21), wife of Dr. Earl Cranston, chairman of the department of political science and history at the University of Redlands.

When Dr. Cranston was granted a leave of absence early in May until late in November to serve as visiting lecturer at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California, Mrs. Cranston was named to take over his classes in the interval.

She is well qualified to handle the assignment for she holds an A.B. degree in political science and a doctor's degree in philosophy. A graduate of the University of Illinois, she received her bachelor's and doctor's degrees in Boston and taught for a time in China.

The mother of three children, she has been active in child-guidance work in Redlands, is active in the Y.W.C.A., was the first and only woman member of

Mildred Welch Cranston, University of Illinois



the Redlands city council, and is in demand as a public speaker. » » »

Alpha Rho Triumphs Over Odds

By Elizabeth Roark

As reported in The Crescent Moon

THE Sunny South wasn't very sunny to the Alpha Rho chapter of Gamma Phi Beta last fall. Instead of sun and happiness, gloom and despair reigned over the southern girls. They had reason to be downcast, for a number of actives graduated and four were transferring to other colleges.

The chapter discussed the situation. There were to be only eight active members and no pledges to start the fall term. On the campus were six national sororities with large chapters. Something had to be done. Every girl expressed her willingness to work. The strenuous effort put forth by Alpha Rho was not in vain for ten girls were pledged—the chapter's quota. This was unusual, for the average number at Birmingham-Southern was four or five girls per chapter. These pledges gave the actives new inspiration.

The work did not stop with pledging. Each member wanted to do her part toward making Gamma Phi well known at Birmingham-Southern. The girls be-

came "sisters" in a true sense of the word. Such congeniality had never before been witnessed on the campus. There were no factions within the chapter, and they went places and did things in a body. For example, the college did not have compulsory chapel, but every Friday Gamma Phis went to chapel together. The social life of the campus had its share of Gamma Phis, too, although it did not affect the chapter's scholarship rating—Alpha Rho was second on the Birmingham-Southern campus.

The chapter worked hard and at the end of the year felt they had accomplished something. Two of six members of the Co-ed Council elected from the Upper Division were Gamma Phis. Three of the nine girls elected to Mortar Board were Gamma Phis. Their record of honors also includes a Phi Beta Kappa, three members in Kappa Delta Epsilon, the vice-president of Panhellenic, society editor of the college paper, two Glee Club soloists, three members of Mu Alpha, four members of the a cappella choir, a beauty queen, Y cabinet officers, and two members of the May Court.

» » »

Along The Crescent Path

Flossie Nell Hagen, Mortar Board at University of Arizona, music major, was chosen to direct and produce the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Patience." She was a member of Spurs in her sophomore year and of F.S.T. in her junior year.

The Gamma Phi chapter house at the University of Arizona was named one of the three outstanding sorority residences on the campus on the basis of charm, comfort and the personality the girls used in the decoration of their rooms.

Alpha Zeta held its annual senior breakfast in May when Ruth Darden received the highest award of the chapter, the senior ring. Louise Gartman was awarded the scholarship ring for the fall semester and Lee Alice Parkhill the Nancy Barn- denberg ring; Nita Lignon the activities bracelet and Gene White, Polly Summers and Marynette Snider are to have their names engraved on the scholarship cup for making the most improvement. Peggy Patterson won the pledge ring because of her outstanding work while a pledge.

Mrs. Ernest Walter (Marion Alexander, Lambda '16) is treasuring the August 1940 issue of *The National Geographic Magazine* as it contains a 20-page article and photographs, "Wanderers Awheel in Malta" by her son, Richard Walter, Phi Gamma Delta from the University of Washington who has combined world travel with his college years. The article is timely and forecasts the present conflict over this island off the toe of the boot of Italy and the shores of Sicily. Richard Walter is now with an advertising firm in New York City. He numbers among his friends and correspondents Prince Emanuel of Lichtenstein, Countess Schenyi (Gladys Vanderbilt) and other prominent Europeans who have since fled their homes, and countries.

Helen Troy Bender (University of Washington), is editor of *The Inland Empire*, a daily newspaper in Juneau, Alaska and recently issued a jubilee number setting forth the beauties of the region and its commercial assets as well as showing the great part the United States Army and Navy are playing in the development of the Alaska coastline. Mrs. Bender is the daughter of ex-governor John Troy of Alaska and until his recent retirement was his official hostess in the governor's house at Juneau, carrying on her newspaper duties, too.

Beatrice Locke Hogan (University of Oregon), former grand vice-president of

Gamma Phi Beta who has moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, with her husband Cicero Hogan to make their home was honored at a breakfast given by the Portland Alumnæ group prior to her departure. She shared honors with Mrs. Roy Pinkerton, editor of the *CRESCENT* who was a visitor in Portland.

Eve Burkhardt (University of Washington) of Hollywood, has for the second time in recent months been represented in *McCall's* magazine with a short story which appeared in the August issue. After 12 years of writing under the pen names of Rob Eden, Adam Bliss and Red Jardin, Mrs. Burkhardt is now selling under her own name.

Jeanette Dyer Spencer (California '16) who is president of the California Association of Artists and one of the leading authorities on stained glass windows and who has served on the board of the San Francisco Museum and the Exposition's Decorative Arts had charge, with her husband, of the color scheme and design for the Maiden Lane Festival in May in San Francisco.

Florence Fink Taggart (Denver University and Topeka alumnæ) has been elected a member of the Topeka Symphony Society. Frances Karlan and Clea Johnson Voiland are members.

Alpha Phi chapter had the distinction

of being the only sorority chapter on the campus at Colorado College whose members participated in the Junior Skeleton Scholarship awards for Hall girls. Marcia Moody and Bobby Adams received two of the four beautiful landscape paintings as prizes.

Betty Adams, president of the Associated Students on the campus at Colorado College in 1939-40 was voted one of six outstanding senior women.

Alpha Phi's lodge was occupied during the summer by the eminent musician, Nicholas Slonimsky.

Mary Wright, who received her B.A. from Western Ontario University has taken her Master's in Psychology at the University of Toronto and returns to Toronto this fall to do further graduate work.

Dollie McLean Callow, province director for Province I heads the board of the Woman's club of Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, and is vice-president of the Faculty Tea Club of the University of Pennsylvania. She served as president of the Woman's club last year.

Elizabeth Hardy (McGill University '38) is teaching at Bryn Mawr as research assistant in organic chemistry. She received her master's degree last year from Bryn Mawr.

(Continued on page 58)

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Chapter

Convention Calisthenics

By Peggy Whiteley

(From *The Crescent Moon*)

(Peggy is known as "Penguin Peggy" in her column in the Rollins Daily)

THERE is a Gamma Phi wit whose name is Alice Fitzgerald who usually has a laughing group around her. We listened in for awhile, until it became quite apparent that she had no sympathy for friends with aching sides. She never gave them any peace at all. We moved away, having been told once that there is nothing as fattening as a good laugh.

Well, things started heading for the basement, so down we went, too. It would have been a testy journey due to the excess steps to the place, but fortunately we were able to sneak a ride down on the train of a dress named Frances Ide. 'Twas a pleasant trip, and all too short.

We overheard an account of a sightseeing trip by a real traveler. It seems that several Alphas (who are, by the way, considered by Huxley to be the highest possible type of human), went to see the Lincoln Memorial by moonlight and returned to Wardman via Baltimore. They said the road was better, and besides, it's sort of spooky driving up Connecticut Avenue at 2:30 in the morning.

Moving on to another point of vantage, we were puzzled to see a blue figure swinging from ropes and ladders backstage in the little theater, where we had finally ended. It swang with the utmost finesse, and we heard some one say, "That is the Gamma Phi Sheil!"

No sooner do we get seasoned to this peeping than the whole business is all over. Our good eye has even become accustomed to the draft of hotel doors and such, and now the time has come.

We don't want to write about the beautiful friendships one finds at such a gathering as ours has been, but we feel it creeping upon us. The main thing that impressed us was the friendly ways of our national officers. We must have expected the wrong effect entirely, for our amazement has been both utter and thorough. What is more, we are so tickled with them all that our Gamma Phi spirit has gone up to the boom stages.

There are several in the vast convention group who have struck us as definitely being of talents bound to win out in the end. One of these was the maid and heroine in the Goucher melodrama Tuesday night, Bert Pennington. If ever anyone was a natural on the stage, it was she. Some day we expect to pick up a CRESCENT and see her on one of the first few pages. Another was the girl from Phi chapter who sang the magazine ads, a natural, and another candidate for much future CRESCENT material. Also the Groner sisters, Helen and Dorothy. Helen is the patient and very able person who has been the accompanist for various things when an accompanist was needed; and the sister team-work was worthy of further notice and presentation. When you come down to it, we all have every reason in the world to be proud of our chapters far and wide, and rarely, in such large groups of young people, have we seen such vast numbers of attractive ones, and intelligent attractiveness. Hold onto your hat sizes, girls.

Along the Crescent Path

(Continued from page 57)

Ruth Wagner (Syracuse University '26) is art editor and fashion editor of *Pennac News*, the official organ of the Penn Athletic club, and is on the club's athletic club team. She recently appeared on the radio in a spelling bee.

Mrs. Ida M. Staehl (Champaign-Urbana alumnae) has returned from Europe where she gathered many side lights and where she and her daughter had many interesting experiences under the Nazi regime. She spent part of the summer with Flora Hottes who is in charge of the children's library in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Louise Marston (Wisconsin and Madison) spent part of her vacation from her duties as society editor of the *State Journal* in New York where she visited Virginia Brunt, winner of the first *Vogue* Award, Alice Stauffacher, and saw Kay Dunegan, Barbara Briggs Payne, Mary Lois Purdy, Marianna and Carolyn Tees, Ann Jeffries Eells, Elizabeth Cool Kelly and others.

Mildred Miller (University of Nebraska) member of the Long Beach Alumnae chapter has distinguished herself with her painting and interior decorating and was acclaimed in the Long Beach newspapers for her ability. She is always willing and eager to aid the alumnae group with artistic details for teas and sewing projects.

Marion Young and Mary Barrett were

voted attendants to the May Queen at Northwestern. Gloria Boller '39 composed "Our Song" which was sung by Epsilon under the direction of Patti Dorsey at the Intersorority Sing. Mary Frances Laughead and Connie Clough had leads in Speech School plays. Patti Dorsey and Gerry Knappe modeled fashions at the *Daily Northwestern* styleshow. The Mothers' club awarded Barbara Hall, Eloise Lyons and Marijane Hurja ten dollars each for making the greatest improvement in their respective classes.

Dorothy Sinz, Alpha Xi and Dallas alumnae spent a gay vacation in Honolulu.

Alta M. Lux, Sigma and Topeka alumnae attended the National Convention for the Hard of Hearing held in Los Angeles late in June.

Book Nook

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HOW TO READ A BOOK, *Mortimer J. Adler*. "The art of getting a liberal education."—*Subtitle*.

INDIA INK, *Phillip Steegman*. An artist's witty account of life as he saw it in India among officials and natives.

CHAD HANNA, *Walter Dumaux Edmonds*. Life with a small circus, traveling in the Erie canal region in 1836.

ONE WHO WAS VALIANT, *Mrs. Clarissa (Young) and Mabel Harmer*. A daughter of Brigham Young recalls her happy childhood in the leading Mormon household.

NATIVE SON, *Richard Wright*. An impressive novel that is terrifying in the harsh realism of its portrayal of Negro life in Chicago.

JONATHAN EDWARDS, 1703-1758, *Old Elizabeth Winslow*. The life of the uncompromising religious leader of New England.

THE LOON FEATHER, *Iola Fuller*. A novel of fur-trading days on Mackinac Island.

THE THRONE OF THE GODS, *Arnold A. Heim and August Gansser*. Beautifully illustrated account of a Swiss expedition to the Himalayas.

THE RECONQUEST OF MEXICO, *Nathaniel and Sylvia Weyl*. A combined biography of the President of Mexico and history of his country's economic and political development.

TESTAMENT OF FRIENDSHIP, *Vera Mary Brittain*. A moving biography of the English novelist, Winifred Holtby.

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY, *Richard Llewellyn*. The youngest son of a miner's family tells the story of their beautiful Welsh valley of 50 years ago.

NO MORE GAS, *Charles Bernard Nordhoff and James Norman Hall*. An amusing story of the Tuttle clan of Tahiti, half-caste descendants of a New England captain.

THREE'S A CREW, *Mrs. Kathrene Sutherland (Gedney) Pinkerton*. The *Wilderness wife* tells of seven years of cruising along the northwest coast.

THROUGH CHINA'S WALL, *Graham Peck*. Remote places in China as an artist saw them while he shared Chinese life.

RESTLESS WAVE, *Haru Matsui*. The autobiography of a Japanese woman who

emancipated herself from the conservatism of her family.

SINCE YESTERDAY; THE NINETEEN-THIRTIES IN AMERICA, *Frederick Lewis Allen*. The era that followed *Only yesterday* is described in a similar manner.

FLOWING STREAM, *Florence Finch Kelly*. A pioneer newspaperwoman writes of her 46 years of journalism.

THE ORCHID HUNTERS, *Norman MacDonald*. High adventures of orchid hunting in Colombia and Venezuela.

COUNTRY LAWYER, *Bellamy Partridge*. Small-town life as seen from a lawyer's office during 50 years.

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NEXT TO VALOUR, *John Jennings*. A long, detailed novel of James Ferguson's part in the French and Indian war.

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IRISH HOLIDAY, *Dorothy Hartley*. The story of a haphazard vacation off the beaten path in Ireland.

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THE TREES, *Conrad Richter*. An appealing story of a pioneer family changing from the hunter's nomad life to the settler's stable existence on his own land.

THE WABASH, *William E. Wilson*. The story of Indiana in terms of people associated with the valley of the Wabash.

SELECTED LETTERS, *Edwin Arlington Robinson*. Personal letters revealing an engaging personality.

CLARENCE DAY'S LIFE WITH FATHER; MADE INTO A PLAY, *Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse*. A successful dramatization of an amusing book.

HAPPY DAYS, 1880-1892, *Henry Louis Mencken*. Reminiscences of a boyhood in Baltimore in the eighties.

LOVE IN THE SUN, *Leo Walmsley*. A penniless young couple enjoy hard work and a simple life as they reconstruct a dilapidated shack on the Cornish coast.

MASTER OF THE WILDERNESS, *Daniel Boone, John Edwin Bakeless*. A well-written biography of the explorer and Indian fighter.

ARMIES OF SPIES, *Joseph Gollomb*. An up-to-date account of espionage in Europe and America.

AMERICAS TO THE SOUTH, *John Thompson Whitaker*. A survey of those countries in South America which are in danger of Nazi and Fascist domination.

WE SHALL LIVE AGAIN, *Maurice Gerschon Hindus*. An eye-witness of the Czechoslovak partition pays tribute to that country and its people.

WE DIDN'T ASK UTOPIA, *Harry and Rebecca Timbres*. The letters of two American Quakers doing medical work in Russia.

FIGHTING FOR LIFE, *Sara Josephine Baker*. The physician who organized the first child hygiene bureau tells of her medical work in New York City.

THE YOUNG MELBOURNE, *Lord David Cecil*. A biography that is a witty period piece of the nineteenth century Whig aristocracy.

WE WERE THERE, BY TWELVE FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS, *Wilfrid Hindle, Editor*. British foreign correspondents tell of history in the making.

A LIFE WITH MEN AND BOOKS, *Arthur Elmore Bostwick*. The autobiography of an eminent librarian.

FACTORIES IN THE FIELD, *Carey McWilliams*. The history of California's migratory labor and its exploitation.

DECADE, 1929-1939, *Stephen Longstreet*. A racy novel about a ribald old capitalist who was an honest man.

HOTEL IN FLIGHT, *Mrs. Nancy J. Johnstone*. The author of *Hotel in Spain* turned her home into a refuge for war workers and refugee children.

WOLVES AGAINST THE MOON, *Mrs. Julia Cooley Altrocchi*. A dramatic story of fur traders and pioneers in the Great Lakes country.

BIG RIVER TO CROSS, *Ben Lucien Burman*. Life on the Mississippi, diluted with anecdotes and yarns.

TREES OF HEAVEN, *Jesse Stuart*. A very human, robust story of Kentucky hill people.

LEISURE FOR LIVING, *Sydney Greenbie*. How to get lasting pleasures out of life, discussed in mildly challenging, optimistic manner.

SOLD TO THE LADIES!, *Dorothy A. Bennett*. The amusing adventures of three New York girls who bought an old barge, rehabilitated it, and lived on it.

THE IMPERIAL SOVIETS, *Henry C. Wolfe*. Soviet foreign policy from 1920 to today, popularly presented.

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY, *Harold Joseph Laski*. The role of the President in American government.

ESCAPE WITH ME, *Osbert Sitwell*. The essence of Chinese life is penetrated in an adventureless, rather formal book of travel to China and Cambodia.

THE SPANISH ADVENTURES OF WASHINGTON IRVING, *Claude Gernade Bowers*. A delightful chronicle of Irving's years in Spain as student and ambassador.

THE WIND OF CIRCUMSTANCE, *Harold Dear-den*. An Englishman's candid reminiscences of medical and psychiatric practice in London.

WILD GESE CALLING, *Stewart Edward White*. A pleasant novel of two young pioneers in the northwest in the 1890's.

MARGARET FULLER, WHETSTONE OF GENIUS, *Mason Wade*. Many literary people of the period figure in this biography of a pioneer feminist.

ISOLATED AMERICA, *Raymond Leslie Buell*. A forecast of our future in the event of an allied or a German victory, and a statement of our responsibility.

QUIETLY MY CAPTAIN WAITS, *Evelyn Eaton*. A story of unconventional romance in the dangerous years when England and France fought for Acadia.

OUR SOUTHWEST, *Erna Fergusson*. A fascinating book about a region rich in his-

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FROM OFF ISLAND, *Mrs. Dionis Coffin Riggs*. The fictionalized biography of an Australian girl brought as a bride to a whaling captain's home on Martha's Vineyard.

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THE IRRESPONSIBLES, *Archibald MacLeish*. The Librarian of Congress' famous criticism of his literary contemporaries.

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A LION IN THE GARDEN, *Gladys Bronwyn Stern*. A gentle comedy about one summer in the lives of two English servants and the family they had served for many years.

POLISH PROFILE, *Virgilia Peterson Sapieha*.

The American wife of a Polish nobleman writes of her life in Poland, and escape from the German invasion.

NEW ENGLAND: INDIAN SUMMER, 1865-1915, *Van Wyck Brooks*. A distinguished sequel to *The Flowering of New England*.

IN SEARCH OF COMPLICATIONS, *Eugene de Savitsch*. The highly personal autobiography of a White Russian who fled the country during the revolution, adventured in many lands, and became a successful physician in the United States.

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FOUNDATION STONE, *Lella Warren*. A realistic chronicle of family life on an Alabama plantation before the Civil War.

FATHER WAS AN EDITOR, *Joshua K. Bolles*. The life of a newspaperman in a Connecticut town early in the century.

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DOWN TO EARTH, *Alan Devoe*. A collection of nonsentimental nature essays.

THE FAMILY, *Nina Fedorova*. The story of a family of White Russian refugees and their many boarders in China.

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Sidelights From Convention

(From The Crescent Moon)

When a carload of Tau girls with Jeanette Robinson at the wheel and Marthelen Ticen guiding the party toured Arlington Cemetery Sunday, the historic grounds became a battle ground for their ingenuity when they discovered they had overstayed the closing hour and were locked within for the night. Anticlimax: they caught the attention of a guard on the outside and were released.

Did you notice the star turquoise on Elizabeth Simonson's forefinger?

From a straw vote taken informally about and around convention, it is the consensus that Kathryn Paulson, Lambda, is the best-looking girl here. You may have other favorites, but if your specialty is tall slimness, heavy dark curly hair, and big calm eyes, place your money on Kathryn to win.

Annette Stauffer's conception of the Countess was about the funniest thing these eyes have seen in many a convention. But from backstage, it was even funnier to see Mrs. Walter Shiel on the behind-the-scenes balcony, doubled over with laughter to such an extent that she was hanging almost half-way down to the stage.

Have you caught the little gingham-girl look of Barbara Whitney, president of the Washington, D.C., alumnae chapter, in her pink and blue?

The little dolly at dinner in blue chiffon, with a twisted white necklace and only about five feet worth of height, is Peggy Brugler, Alpha, who has a personality to match her impudent nose.

If you were at the discussion on amendments, you couldn't fail to notice the blue-and-white striped chambray charmer on the page. The owner of that slim waist is Jane Bennett, Gamma.

Marthella Thompson, Tau, is the brown-skinned, brown-eyed, brown-haired girl who is a knockout in a yellow blouse and a striped evening skirt.

For originality we have to give the gold star to Jeanne Stauffer. That brilliantly-colored skirt and turban, set off by a white blouse, which she wore the other night, were her own design.

Anne Wollman McPhail makes us take a second glance every time we meet, by the sheer power of her charm. But, then, we've always been susceptible to blond hair, smooth skin, and a slow smile.

Moving from the ridiculous up, we think you should hear about Vanderbilt's amazing activities record. After about three years of promotion, Mortar Board was eventually established on the Vanderbilt campus, and of all the girls taken

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- Zeta (Ζ) Goucher College 3 W. 23rd St., Baltimore, Md.
- Eta (Η) University of California 2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.
- Theta (Θ) University of Denver 2280 S. Columbine St., Denver, Colo.
- Iota (Ι) Barnard College Founded Nov. 4, 1901 (inactive 1915)
- Kappa (Κ) University of Minnesota 311 10th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Lambda (Λ) University of Washington 4529 17th St. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
- Mu (Μ) Leland Stanford, Jr., University Box 1337, Stanford University, Calif.
- Nu (Ν) University of Oregon 1021 Hilyard St., Eugene, Ore.
- Xi (Ξ) University of Idaho 1038 Blake St., Moscow, Idaho
- Omicron (Ο) University of Illinois 1110 W. Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.
- Pi (Π) University of Nebraska 415 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.
- Rho (Ρ) University of Iowa 328 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa
- Sigma (Σ) University of Kansas 1339 W. Campus Dr., Lawrence, Kan.
- Tau (Τ) Colo. State College 1405 S. College St., Ft. Collins, Colo.
- Upsilon (Υ) Hollins College Founded June 1, 1916 (inactive 1929)
- Phi (Φ) Washington University Woman's Bldg., Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.
- Chi (Χ) Oregon State College 238 S. 8th St., Corvallis, Ore.
- Psi (Ψ) University of Oklahoma 602 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla.
- Omega (Ω) Iowa State College 318 Pearson St., Ames, Iowa
- Alpha Alpha (Α Α) University of Toronto 10 Harbord St., Toronto, Ont.
- Alpha Beta (Α Β) University of North Dakota 3300 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
- Alpha Gamma (Α Γ) University of Nevada 710 Sierra St., Reno, Nev.
- Alpha Delta (Α Δ) University of Missouri 808 Richmond St., Columbia, Mo.
- Alpha Epsilon (Α Ε) University of Arizona 1535 E. 1st St., Tucson, Ariz.
- Alpha Zeta (Α Ζ) University of Texas 2407 Whitis Ave., Austin, Tex.
- Alpha Eta (Α Η) Ohio Wesleyan University 24 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio
- Alpha Theta (Α Θ) Vanderbilt University 2417 Kensington Pl., Nashville, Tenn.
- Alpha Iota (Α Ι) Univ. of Calif. (Southern Branch) 616 Hilgard St., W. Los Angeles, Calif.
- Alpha Kappa (Α Κ) University of Manitoba 2 Ruskin Row, Winnipeg, Man.
- Alpha Lambda (Α Λ) University of British Columbia Univ. of B.C., Vancouver, B.C.
- Alpha Mu (Α Μ) Rollins College Strong Hall, Winter Park, Fla.
- Alpha Nu (Α Ν) Wittenberg College 628 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio
- Alpha Xi (Α Ξ) Southern Methodist Univ. Box 317 S.M.U., Dallas, Tex.
- Alpha Omicron (Α Ο) North Dakota State College 1343 13th St. N., Fargo, N.D.
- Alpha Pi (Α Π) Univ. of W.Va. Founded April 19, 1930 (inactive Sept. 1937)
- Alpha Rho (Α Ρ) Birmingham-Southern College Birmingham-Southern Coll., Birmingham, Ala.
- Alpha Sigma (Α Σ) Randolph-Macon Woman's College R.-M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
- Alpha Tau (Α Τ) McGill University 3601 University Ave., Montreal, P.Q.
- Alpha Upsilon (Α Υ) Pa. State College Woman's Bldg., State College, Pa.
- Alpha Phi (Α Φ) Colorado College 38 W. Cache la Poudre St., Colo. Springs, Colo.
- Alpha Chi (Α Χ) College of William and Mary Gamma Phi Beta House, Williamsburg, Va.
- Alpha Psi (Α Ψ) Lake Forest College Lois Durand Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.
- Alpha Omega (Α Ω) University of Western Ontario 931 Richmond St., London, Ont.
- Beta Alpha (Β Α) University of Southern California 2715 Portland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

into the society for that period, by far the highest percentage were Gamma Phis.

Noticed Alpha's bang-up hand bags, each with a hand-wrought look and keyed to add that oomph to its carrier?

The lovely child with big dark eyes, brown curly hair, and a ribbon bow is not some Grand Council member's nine-year-old daughter. It's Barbara Raymond, senior transfer to Maryland and Beta Beta from Randolph-Macon.

It took a lot of huffing and puffing, but Jeanette Robinson and Elizabeth Kinghorn of Tau did climb the steps of the Washington Monument Monday noon.

Deserving of special recognition and an honorary medal is Mr. Malcolm Denison of Denver, who drove across the country to bring his wife (Jessie Carmon, Theta) to convention. What's more, he has two Gamma Phi sisters, four Gamma Phi sisters-in-law, and two Gamma Phi nieces. One of the nieces, Ruth Billington, also attended convention.

Eloise Rockwell, Alpha Upsilon at Penn State was in charge of arrangements for Mortar Board conference last spring.

Virginia Supple Stewart, Omicron '28, is managing the Hotel Wilshire at Miami Beach, Florida.

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- ALPHA, Syracuse University, Founded Nov. 11, 1874.
President: GRACE CADWALLADER, 131 Main St., Palmyra, N.Y.
- DELTA, Boston University, Founded April 22, 1887.
President: GRACE WARD, 5 Maple Ave., Matick, Mass.
- ALPHA ALPHA, University of Toronto, Founded Oct. 20, 1918.
President: PEGGY GRATTON, 486 Clinton St., Toronto, Ont.
- ALPHA TAU, McGill University, Founded Sept. 26, 1931.
President: BETTY HAGMEIER, Preston, Ont.
- ALPHA UPSILON, Pennsylvania State College, Founded May 21, 1932.
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- SYRACUSE, Chartered 1892.
President: MISS J. ROSS PALTZ, 621 Walnut St., Syracuse, N.Y.
- BOSTON, Chartered 1893.
President: MISS MARJORIE WHITE, 15 Norwood Ave., Newton Center, Mass.
- NEW YORK, Chartered 1901.
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- TORONTO, Chartered 1919.
President: MRS. ALAN MUIRHEAD, 421 Merton Ave., Toronto, Ont.
- PHILADELPHIA, Chartered 1935.
President: MISS VIRGINIA HILDRETH, 210 Meetinghouse Lane, Merion, Pa.
- MONTREAL, Chartered 1938.
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- PITTSBURGH, Chartered 1940.
President: MRS. H. S. McCONIHAY, 1536 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

UNCHARTERED GROUPS

- WHEELING, Organized 1935.
**President:* MRS. W. S. PATTERSON, 840 National Rd., Wheeling, W.Va.

PROVINCE II

- BETA, University of Michigan, Founded June 7, 1882.
President: VIRGINIA HARDY, 1721 MacGregor St., Midland, Mich.
- EPSILON, Northwestern University, Founded Oct. 13, 1888.
President: MARION YOUNG, 961 Western Ave., Joliet, Ill.
- ALPHA ETA, Ohio Wesleyan University, Founded Nov. 10, 1923.
President: BETTY CULP, 601 Hill St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
- ALPHA NU, Wittenberg College, Founded May 24, 1929.
President: BETTY SNYDER, 320 N. Jefferson St., Van Wert, Ohio.
- ALPHA PSI, Lake Forest College, Founded May 19, 1934.
President: ELLEN KINNINGHAM, 139 Ravine Forest Dr., Lake Bluff, Ill.
- ALPHA OMEGA, University of Western Ontario, Founded Oct. 24, 1936.
President: CATHERINE LIDDY, 443 Regent St., London, Ont.
- CHICAGO, Chartered 1891.
President: MRS. JAMES SOPER, 1422 S. Austin Blvd., Cicero, Ill.
- DETROIT, Chartered 1913.
President: MRS. J. W. MILLS, 5253 Kensington St., Detroit, Mich.
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President: MRS. R. P. THOMAS, JR., 3292 Berkeley Ave., Cleveland Hts., Ohio.

* Last president reported; new officers not reported.

- ANN ARBOR, Chartered 1926.
President: MRS. EARL WOLAVER, 1310 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- COLUMBUS, Chartered 1926.
President: MISS JO B. WELCH, 20 E. 11th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
- SPRINGFIELD, Chartered 1929.
**President:* MRS. H. R. JONES, 9-10 New Zimmerman Bldg., Springfield, Ohio.
- DELAWARE, Chartered 1931.
**President:* MRS. HOWARD STAMMLER, 100 Griswold Ave., Delaware, Ohio.
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President: MISS MARIE WURTENBERGER, 1308 Orchard St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

UNCHARTERED GROUPS

- DAYTON, Organized 1931.
**President:* MISS ELOISE POOCK, 605 Grafton Ave., Dayton, Ohio.
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- CINCINNATI, Organized 1935.
**President:* MRS. J. T. McILWAIN, 19 Worthington Ave., Wyoming, Ohio.
- WESTERN MICHIGAN, Organized 1936.
**President:* MRS. J. R. BAKER, 949 Maxwell Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

PROVINCE III

- OMICRON, University of Illinois, Founded May 24, 1913.
President: CAROLYNE MEYER, 410 W. Church St., Champaign, Ill.
- PI, University of Nebraska, Founded June 20, 1914.
President: PEGGY WEST, 1103 Coolbaugh St., Red Oak, Iowa.
- SIGMA, University of Kansas, Founded Oct. 9, 1915.
President: BETTY VAN DEVENTER, 1019 N. Washington St., Wellington, Kan.
- PHI, Washington University (St. Louis), Founded Feb. 23, 1917.
President: LAURIE KARCH, 2302a Miami St., St. Louis, Mo.
- ALPHA DELTA, University of Missouri, Founded May 20, 1921.
President: FLORENCE FELLOWS, Veterans Administration, Aspinwall, Pa.
- ST. LOUIS, Chartered 1919.
President: MRS. L. W. McDUGAL, 6636 San Bonita Ave., Clayton, Mo.
- OMAHA, Chartered 1919.
President: MRS. REX STRATTON, 818 S. 37th Ave., Omaha, Neb.
- KANSAS CITY, Chartered 1923.
President: MISS VIRGINIA STRANDBERG, 820 W. 65th St., Kansas City, Mo.
- CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Chartered 1929.
President: MRS. VAN C. NORMAN, 912 W. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.
- LINCOLN, Chartered 1938.
President: MRS. W. G. TEMPEL, 1841 Lake St., Lincoln, Neb.
- WICHITA, Chartered 1934.
President: MRS. JACK RATHBONE, 922 N. Holyoke St., Wichita, Kan.

UNCHARTERED GROUPS

- LAWRENCE, Organized 1921.
President: MRS. GEORGE DOCKING, 2131 Massachusetts Ave., Lawrence, Kan.
- TOPEKA, Organized 1933.
President: MRS. W. M. PULFORD, 1234 Medford St., Topeka, Kan.

PROVINCE IV

- GAMMA, University of Wisconsin, Founded Nov. 14, 1885.
President: BONNIE KATE OWENS, 544 Roosevelt Rd., Gary, Ind.
- KAPPA, University of Minnesota, Founded May 29, 1902.
President: MARY HELEN PENNINGTON, 3626 Emerson Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn.
- RHO, University of Iowa, Founded June 15, 1915.
President: DOROTHY SWIFT, 108 4th St. N.E., Mason City, Iowa.

* Last president reported; new officers not reported.

- OMEGA, Iowa State College, Founded Dec. 20, 1918.
President: MARY ELLEN WENDELL, Bronson, Iowa.
- ALPHA BETA, University of North Dakota, Founded June 16, 1920.
President: ELAINE JOHNSON, Hillsboro, N.D.
- ALPHA KAPPA, University of Manitoba, Founded June 5, 1925.
President: CATHERINE YOUNG, 558 Stradbroke Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
- ALPHA OMICRON, North Dakota State College, Founded Feb. 1, 1930.
President: MARY SEE, Bismarck, N.D.
- MILWAUKEE, Chartered 1902.
President: MRS. WALTER HANSEN, 6128 N. Bay Ridge Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
- MINNEAPOLIS, Chartered 1904.
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- IOWA CITY, Chartered 1931.
President: MRS. HAROLD SCHUPPERT, 1110 E. College St., Iowa City, Iowa.
- TRI-CITY, Chartered 1938.
President: MRS. KENNETH BURTT, 1920 Grand Ave., Davenport, Iowa.
- SIoux CITY, Chartered 1939.
President: MISS LOUISE PERKINS, 306 19th St., Sioux City, Iowa.
- AMES, Chartered 1940.
**President:* MRS. J. M. DAINE, 718 Duff St., Ames, Iowa.

UNCHARTERED GROUPS

- GRAND FORKS, Organized 1926.
President: MRS. P. T. VAALER, 1120 Chestnut St., Grand Forks, N.D.

PROVINCE V

- THETA, University of Denver, Founded Dec. 28, 1897.
President: ELIZABETH MULLARE, 647 Williams St., Denver, Colo.
- TAU, Colorado Agricultural College, Founded Oct. 15, 1915.
President: MARHELEN TIGEN, 7450 W. 14th Ave., Lakewood, Colo.
- PSI, University of Oklahoma, Founded Sept. 14, 1918.
President: CLARABETH HOLT, 508 E. Park St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- ALPHA ZETA, University of Texas, Founded May 29, 1922.
President: LOUISE GARTMAN, Goldthwaite, Tex.
- ALPHA XI, Southern Methodist University, Founded Sept. 21, 1929.
President: ANN CRAMPTON, 3706 University St., Dallas, Tex.
- ALPHA PHI, Colorado College, Founded Oct. 15, 1932.
President: MARCIA MOODY, 1335 Maple St., Wilmette, Ill.
- DENVER, Chartered 1907.
President: MRS. J. T. ROBERTS, 1032 Bonnie Brae Blvd., Denver, Colo.
- OKLAHOMA CITY, Chartered 1921.
President: MISS SARA MARIE BATTEN, 1012 N.E. 14th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
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UNCHARTERED GROUPS

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- SAN ANTONIO, Organized 1932.
President: MISS GWENDOLYN SHEPHERD, 321 Warwick Blvd., San Antonio, Tex.
- HOUSTON, Organized 1935.
President: MRS. C. W. SANDERS, 3428 Wickersham Lane, Houston, Tex.
- PUEBLO, Organized 1936.
**President:* MISS LOIS WEBER, 421 Broadway, Pueblo, Colo.

PROVINCE VI

- LAMBDA, University of Washington, Founded May 7, 1903.
President: SUSANNE FISHER, 3414 Shore Dr., Seattle, Wash.
- NU, University of Oregon, Founded Dec. 18, 1908.
President: FRANCES ROTH, 925 "D" St., Salem, Ore.
- XI, University of Idaho, Founded Nov. 22, 1909.
President: JANE SCHUBERT, Gooding, Idaho.
- CHI, Oregon State College, Founded April 27, 1918.
President: IRENE HOOVER, 1245 S.E. 53rd Ave., Portland, Ore.
- ALPHA LAMBDA, University of British Columbia, Founded April 28, 1928.
President: MARGOT BURGESS, 5516 Churchill St., Vancouver, B.C.
- PORTLAND, Chartered 1913.
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- SEATTLE, Chartered 1915.
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- EUGENE, Chartered 1940.
President: MRS. R. T. BREWER, 423 E. Broadway, Eugene, Ore.
- EVERETT, Chartered 1940.

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PROVINCE VII

- ETA, University of California, Founded April 17, 1894.
President: MARY LOUISE LYMAN, 6602 Chabot Rd., Berkeley, Calif.
- MU, Leland Stanford, Jr. University, Founded Jan. 9, 1905.
President: JEAN HANSEN, Box 665, Merced, Calif.
- ALPHA GAMMA, University of Nevada, Founded May 14, 1921.
President: EARL MOND BAKER, 226 Flint St., Reno, Nev.
- ALPHA EPSILON, University of Arizona, Founded April 29, 1922.
President: SHIRLEY RICE, Bisbee, Ariz.
- ALPHA IOTA, University of California at Los Angeles, Founded June 26, 1924.
President: ETHELIN BELL, 1336 Rimpau Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
- BETA ALPHA, University of Southern California, Founded Sept. 24, 1938.
President: BONITA TODD, 429 W. Dartmouth Rd., Kansas City, Mo.
- BERKELEY, Chartered 1902.
President: MRS. E. O. C. ORD, JR., 3015 Hillegass Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
- SAN FRANCISCO, Chartered 1902.
President: MRS. E. G. ROODHOUSE, 1321 Webster St., Palo Alto, Calif.
- LOS ANGELES, Chartered 1913.
President: MRS. CRAIG NASON, JR., 320 S. Clark Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
- RENO, Chartered 1921.
President: MRS. THOS. DOHERTY, 325 E. Liberty St., Reno, Nev.
- SACRAMENTO VALLEY, Chartered 1937.
President: MRS. JOSEPH KANE, 421 46th St., Sacramento, Calif.
- TUCSON, Chartered 1937.
President: MRS. L. W. ROBERSON, 1528 E. 8th St., Tucson, Ariz.
- HAWAII, Chartered 1938.
President: MRS. A. R. A. BOYCOTT, 147 Kealahilani Ave., Honolulu, T.H.
- LONG BEACH, Chartered 1939.
President: MRS. ARTHUR B. GREEN, 4160 Linden Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
- PALO ALTO, Chartered 1939.
President: MRS. EDWARD L. CLARK, Box 216, Los Altos, Calif.

* Last president reported; new officers not reported.

- PASADENA, Chartered 1939.
President: MRS. GEORGE VARNUM, 445 Plymouth St., San Marino, Calif.
- PHOENIX, Chartered 1930.
President: MRS. HARRY WALMSLEY, JR., 924 W. McDowell Rd., Phoenix, Ariz.
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President: MRS. W. D. BALLINGER, 862 Rosecrans St., San Diego, Calif.

PROVINCE VIII

- ZETA, Goucher College, Founded Nov. 24, 1893.
President: E. IANET ROOP, 3700 Egerton Rd., Baltimore, Md.
- ALPHA THETA, Vanderbilt University, Founded June 25, 1924.
President: ELISE PRITCHETT, 2000 Belcourt St., Nashville, Tenn.
- ALPHA MU, Rollins College, Founded June 9, 1928.
President: FRANCES MONTGOMERY, 185 Christopher St., Montclair, N.J.
- ALPHA RHO, Birmingham-Southern College, Founded Sept. 6, 1930.
President: BARBARA CALLAWAY, 1817 29th St., Birmingham, Ala.
- ALPHA SIGMA, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Founded Sept. 13, 1930.
President: LOUISE SOMERVILLE, 353 Wastena Ter., Ridgewood, N.J.
- ALPHA CHI, College of William and Mary, Founded Jan. 14, 1933.
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- NASHVILLE, Chartered 1929.
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- BIRMINGHAM, Chartered 1931.
President: MISS MALLINE BURNS, 7532 Division Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
- RICHMOND, Chartered 1931.
President: MISS MARGARET SORG, 2015 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va.
- WASHINGTON, Chartered 1935.
President: MRS. PAUL C. WHITNEY, 2935 28th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
- NORFOLK, Chartered 1939.
President: MISS MARY ELIZABETH SLATER, 1145 B St., Portsmouth, Va.
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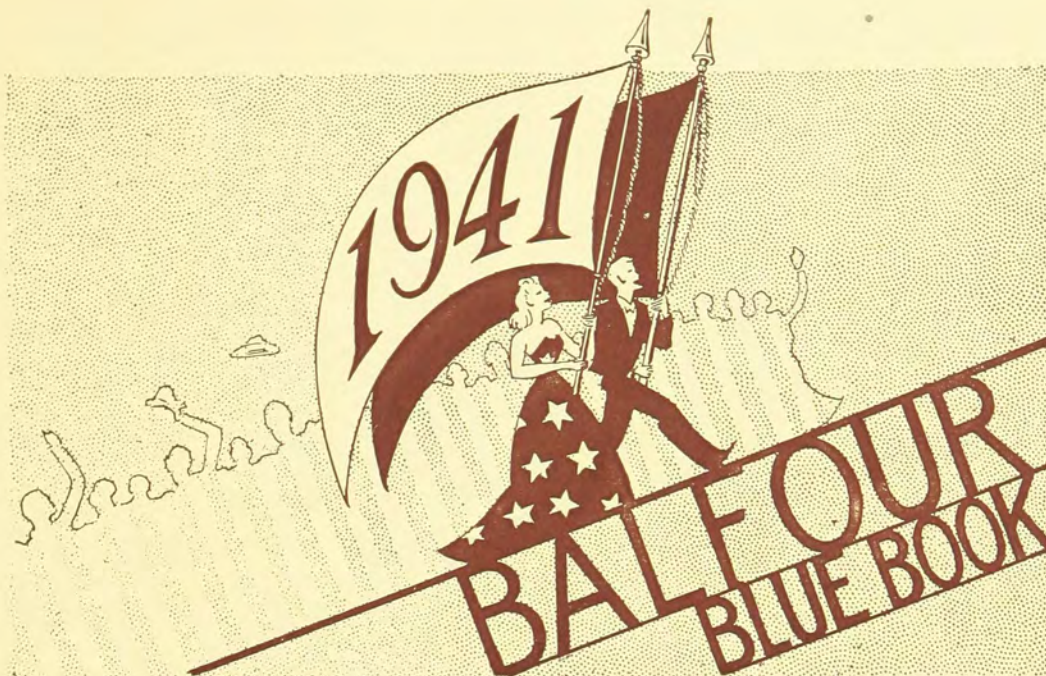
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