

*The* **CRESCENT**  
**OF GAMMA PHI BETA**

**DECEMBER • 1941**



# 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. Simonson 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 not later than November 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 Grand President.

## 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. Each pledge required to have her own copy.

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 \$6.50 for bound CRESCENTS and subscriptions to *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* 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.

Nominations for Province Director due President from alumnæ chapters by January 1 of odd years.

## 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.

Acknowledgment 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 in this issue.)

Glossies of active chapter delegates to convention due editor March 15.

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

## MARCH

First semester audit due Mrs. Simonson 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 lists of officers for ensuing year to International Officers indicated on blanks.

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 May 15.

CRESCENT material and glossies, including list of Greek-letter chapter members elected to honoraries during past year due Mrs. Pinkerton by close of school year.

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, due Central Office and Mrs. Pinkerton by 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.

Alumnæ chapter letters, marriages, births and personals due Mrs. Pinkerton July 15.

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 XLI, Number 4

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# Key Woman In Civilian Defense

Eloise Davison, Iowa State '31, member of New York Alumnæ chapter; nationally known household engineer and home economist has been named by Mayor LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, as Assistant Director of the office. This is the most important post to which an American woman has been called in the present emergency.



*Paul V. McNutt, Eloise Davison, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Mayor Fiorello La Guardia who opened the conference on Civilian Defense in Washington, D.C., November 8, with the First Lady presiding.*

ELOISE DAVISON, director of the Home Institute of the New York *Herald Tribune*, has been named by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, as assistant director. Miss Davison will be in charge of many of the volunteer activities in the civilian defense program, including enrollment of women as air-raid wardens, nurses' aids, in drivers corps, and for emergency food and housing work. Miss Davison's services have been lent to the government by the New York *Herald Tribune* for the present emergency.

Miss Davison is a native of Ohio. She was graduated from Ohio State University with the B.S. degree and from Iowa State College as a Master of Science, and did post-graduate work at the University of Chicago, the engineering school of New York University and the new school for social research. She taught in the Cincinnati public schools, served as home demonstration agent in Ohio and was a member of the department of home economics at Ohio State University. As associate professor at Iowa State College (Ames, Iowa), she established and directed graduate courses in household engineering.

Miss Davison was home economics adviser and consultant in household engineering for the National Electric Light Association and director of the domestic electric service program for the Tennessee Valley Authority. Since 1936 she has been director of the Home Institute of the *Herald Tribune*.

She is a member of the American Home Economics Association, the American Dietetics Association, the Society for Advancement of Management, the American Association of University Women, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Alpha Iota.

At the time of her appointment as Home Economics Adviser on the headquarters staff of the National Light Association in 1927 she had been in charge of all household equipment courses at Iowa State College for five years and after the appointment retained her connection with the college as consultant in household engineering and served as a representative of the American Home Economics Association on the National Committee dealing with the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture.

Her association with the National Electric Light Association included co-operation with colleges, universities and other educational institutions throughout the country to stimulate instruction in electric equipment as related to home economics, and the encouragement of research projects in home economics, lightening the heavy demands on the homemaker.

She was called from the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture in 1934 to direct the Domestic Electric Service Program for the Tennessee Valley Authority. At that time she had been engaged in the establishment of special laboratories to find ways for making work easier in

kitchens and other work centers of homes.

As the initial project for EHFA, she co-operated with the home economics departments of the University of Tennessee and other southern universities in courses in home making. She and her staff developed a thorough program of co-operation with Tennessee Valley homes. The programs included aid in cooking, home management, and the selection and operation as well as the care of electric appliances.

Her work as Director of the Home Institute for the New York *Herald Tribune* started in 1936. As a climax to that position comes the publication, following her appointment to her present high government post, of the massive book *America's Housekeeping Book*, compiled by the staff of the Herald Tribune Home Institute under the direction of Miss Davison. This is a companion volume to the Institute's *America's Cook Book* issued earlier.

The volume contains 607 pages; the index fills 29 pages. It is illustrated and is in effect an encyclopedia of household management, organization and care. Under the general direction of Miss Davison, the entire staff of the Home Institute of the Newspaper and many members of its advisory council worked on the contents for several years and more than 100 specialists in various fields were called upon for expert knowledge. It is published by Charles Scribner's Sons for \$2.50.

Gamma Phi Beta is proud of Miss Davison, her great ability, her past record and her future responsibilities.

During the last world war she served in various

capacities in food conservation work; over a period of years she has, as a teacher and home economist, worked with southern women's clubs, the universities of Alabama and Georgia, Iowa farm wives, White House committees, technical experts and Ohio school children; assisted the University of Alabama and the University of Georgia in establishing home equipment laboratories in their departments of Home Economics. At Ohio State University, she became the first extension specialist in household equipment and management; later she established a similar department at Iowa State College at Ames.

She was a member of the White House Committee on kitchens and on farm and village housing. As a part of her work she directed some of the first rural electrification studies. Miss Davison's association with national and regional committees on home planning and allied subjects has included working with such organizations as American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Land Grant College Association, American Home Economics Association, National Committee on Relations of Electricity to Agriculture, National Refrigeration Bureau. She represented the American Home Economics Association at the International Scientific Management Conference in Amsterdam, where she addressed the conference, and she has contributed to national magazines including *McCall's*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Journal of Home Economics*, *Country Home* and *Capper's Farmer*.     » » »

### Miss Davison in Civilian Defense

As the two years of attack upon England have demonstrated, the duties of women in modern defense are many and vital. It is therefore a source of real gratification that Mayor LaGuardia has found a woman of the first rank in abilities and training, Miss Eloise Davison, to serve as assistant director in the Office of Civilian Defense which he heads.

The functions of women in defending communities have multiplied with the arrival of new weapons and new methods of attack. They are needed, for example, as watchers, air wardens and fire wardens, in addition to the duties as nurses, ambulance drivers and food and housing workers with which they are already familiar. There are certain actual combat labors, in connection with the new and delicate radio-beam machinery by which enemy airplanes can now be located long before they can be seen, in which women have demonstrated an actual superiority over men. The labors involved in civilian defense are broader than these but they bring into play the same faculties. The newer approach to the problem is well recognized by the Mayor's admirable appointment.

In every way Miss Davison is richly qualified for directing women's share in the coming tests of the nation's ability to defend itself. Her broad education in science and engineering and her service in many fields, culminating in her years as director of the Home Institute of this newspaper, have equipped her both in human experience and in social wisdom. She is a leader of women by right of distinguished ability as well as of special skills. Her post is one of the most important to which an American woman has been called in the present emergency. In releasing Miss Davison for this service, the *Herald Tribune* congratulates the Mayor upon his discriminating choice and the nation upon the gain of a fine public servant.

—Editorial from The New York *Herald Tribune*

# The Leightons Go Fox Hunting

By Margaret Walker West

Nebraska '28 and Minneapolis Alumna

MRS. GEORGE R. LEIGHTON (Josephine Gund) as the secretary of Henry Allen Moe, who runs the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, has catalogued in her head not only the names of more than eleven hundred of the country's best known living artists, writers and scientists who are holders of Guggenheim Fellowships, but the names of many more who would like to hold them. If she were being exact in describing her job she would say "general barn and kitchen chores in the sciences and arts of the United States, Canada and the Latin American republics."

Jo was initiated into Pi chapter during her freshman year at the University of Nebraska, graduating in 1923 a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Valkyrie, senior honor society. She has combined giving orders and picking up after people for a good many years since then. She taught mathematics in the high school at Red Cloud, Nebraska, for a couple of years after graduation from the University, and then, in 1925, went abroad. In those days they called it "taking courses at the Sorbonne," and Jo actually did take courses there, besides going through the mill at the Cordon Bleu cooking school in Paris, and as a graduate, being declared competent as a practitioner of the *haute cuisine*. In the fall of 1926 she came back to the University to teach Latin for two years, and, inci-



Josephine Gund Leighton

dentally, as Chairman of the Building Committee, boss the financing of the new Gamma Phi house at Lincoln.

In 1928 she came to New York and has been with the Guggenheim Foundation since. Three years later, in 1931, she married George R. Leighton, who is now the Assistant Editor of *Harper's Magazine*. Mr. Leighton, who is listed in *Who's Who in America*, was educated at Phillips Exeter and Harvard, and is the author of a book about American towns called *Five Cities*, as well as numerous articles for *Harper's*, the *New Yorker* and other magazines. The Leightons have a son, John. Josephine speaks her mind on the question of education as much as she ever did. To her the public schools remain superior to anything in the way of a private institution and co-education remains the only basis for a university.

Somewhat to her surprise she now finds herself a partner in a toy business—Leighton Toys. She doesn't know whether the toy business is going to turn out like the bonanzas Russell Conwell used to lecture about in "Acres of Diamonds" but it started that way. Two years ago her mother-in-law came to visit just before Christmas. A grandchild wanted an animal toy, and the mother-in-law undertook to supply it. The finished article had a body made out of a stocking with a mink's head, cut from an old fur piece, and the mink paws sewed to the arms and legs of the stuffed stocking body. The finished animal was then dressed in coat, vest and pants of the Civil War period. People noticed



A scarlet-coated fox hunter for sport-loving coeds

how children fought for possession of this mink doll; the dirtier it got the more affection it seemed to inspire. So, when the same mother-in-law was back for another visit, Jo suggested that some of the New York stores might be interested. It turned out that Saks Fifth Avenue was very much interested and before she knew it Jo found herself having to organize the design and manufacture of stuffed animals. The old mink doll was torn apart and redesigned and patterns made;

what was a cinch to do with a single mink proved to be a nightmare when done by the dozen.

In the end Jo had a success on her hands, and after enduring the rigors of getting a patent, she has gone ahead. She is now bringing out a new model, a red fox dressed in the traditional brass-buttoned scarlet coat and white breeches of the foxhunter. She calls him "Leighton's Fox Hunter" and he's in the shops this fall.     » » »



*Mary Hannaher*

## Diet Problems Are Easy

tion of Chicago. Early in 1940 she was called back to Cincinnati to open an office as clinic dietitian in the General Hospital.

The clinic is the solution to the city's care of relief patients. Physicians and social workers agreed that many people landed in General Hospital because they didn't eat the right amounts of proteins, fats, carbohydrates and such. It was costing the city from \$4.25 to \$4.50 a day to take care of them. Patients discharged were given a typewritten list of instructions on diet, about five minutes of individual explanation and that was the last the community did for them—until they returned to the hospital.

The food clinic and Miss Hannaher, its dietitian, have changed all that. Now the discharged patient, who requires dietary repairs appears in her office with the physician's diet prescription and receives a half-hour quiz into eating habits, personal food likes and dislikes and comes out with detailed instructions stretched and shaped to fit that particular individual. If his income isn't sufficient for his special diet, an order is sent to the appropriate social agency. Social agencies no longer accept diet orders prepared by private or public physicians until Miss Hannaher has given them her approval.

The clinic's work doesn't stop there. There are followups into the homes by Miss Hannaher or student dietitians, advice is given on the art of buying and preparing and serving tastefully and amendments in the diet are made as the patient's condition allows.

Miss Hannaher is able to handle about 20 to 25 personal interviews a day. In addition she gives group instructions and conducts classes for medical, nursing and dietetic students.     » » »

**T**WO eggs every day! No fat meat. No pickles. No this, no that! So you don't like the look of that piece of paper called a diet chart which a benevolent medic has just handed you? You're wobbly after your operation anyway. Then he hands you this.

It's not as bad as it sounds. Where you should go is to a food clinic. And that's where Mary Hannaher comes in. She is dietitian in Cincinnati for one of the country's fifty such clinics.

Miss Hannaher (Alpha Omicron), graduated from home economics at N.D.A.C. in '37, and spent a year in special training in dietetics at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, going from there to Cincinnati General Hospital where she was in charge of special diets of internes, nurses and employees for a year in a 1,000-bed city hospital.

In 1939, she went to Mercy hospital clinic in Chicago where she organized and put into operation an office to deal with relief patients on special diet in that sec-

# Blue Ribbon Doll Collector

By Virginia Bunnell Wakeman

Stanford '27, Los Angeles Alumnae

Here is the story of a doll collector who is winning fame, also, for the dolls she makes from boiled newspaper, seaweed, wire; she is featured in Janet P. Johl's *The Fascinating Story of Dolls*, source book on dolls.

WITH the pledging of Katharine Walbridge last year, Alpha Iota chapter on the U.C.L.A. campus might be said to have secured a corner on dolls, for Katharine has been collecting them ever since she can remember and has been making them for some five or six years. Although she says the largest part of her collection is made up of modern American brands, Katharine's dolls range in age from antique Parian and China heads down to replicas of the Dionne quintuplets; and in size from tiny jointed bisque numbers about an inch long to Omar, who is the size of a human baby, and Lucille, who is about a yard long. Omar is no tentmaker, and how he got his name is a mystery, for he is a life-like replica of a six-months old baby. He is a bisque "character" doll from Germany with a Simon Halbig head and a Kestner body. But his distinguishing feature is his beautiful silky red hair, which originally was the property of a setter pup, believe it or not!

Lucille has lovely real blond hair, which survived much brushing by Katharine's mother, a bisque head, bisque arms, and a kid body. She was made in Germany about 1899. Her age, judging by her face, is about eight, and she is very elegant, if a trifle out of proportion—even after her operation. As for the operation, we'll make it brief, but it just must be told. When Lucille was given to Katharine's mother, her mother, who was an artist, threw up her hands in horror and said she absolutely refused to have such a disproportionate article around the house, baby's doll or no baby's doll. So Katharine's uncle saved the situation by cutting Lucille down to three feet; and she (meaning Lucille) can prove it by displaying her incision, very neat, and right in the middle of her white kid body.

One doll of which Katharine is especially proud is of hand-carved wood which dates from Revolutionary days. This lady has her hair (done with a flat knot at



Katharine Walbridge

the back) and face painted on and jointed legs—her appearance is prim, but she is definitely not stiff. Then there is Potato Pete. Katharine picked him up in Los Angeles' Olvera Street. He is fashioned from a petrified potato and is all done up with a serape in the traditional Mexican way.

But you probably want to know about the dolls Katharine makes. Altogether she has made about 135 by now. They are of two kinds—seaweed (she made about 75 of those and gave most of them away) and character dolls which are molded to look like real people. She has made some 60 of the latter and has kept practically all of them.

The foundation for Katharine's character dolls is made of wire and papier maché. She starts by boiling newspapers. When these are well boiled, she puts them in a sack and adds flour paste; then the mixture is boiled again. Next comes the trickiest part. The heads must be molded when the flour and newspaper mixture is very wet and gooey and then placed in the oven to dry at about 250 degrees. When the papier maché is all dry and set, the heads are covered with pieces of flesh colored lisle stockings, which are put on very wet; then when they are dry Katharine paints on the features—or, I should say paints "over" perhaps, because they have already been molded. Next comes the hair—which is of the real human variety. Katharine gets that through a little co-operation from the beauty shop barber.

As for the bodies, Katharine starts with a wire frame which she wraps first with cotton, then with cloth to obtain the desired shape. And when all that is done, she dresses them in authentic costumes to represent natives of foreign countries where distinctive dress is still being worn, and American Negroes and Indians. She has fashioned dolls to represent Mexican peons, natives of three different Spanish provinces, gypsies, French peasants, Swedish, Swiss and Russian nationals, Esquimaux, and as I said before, American Negroes and Indians. My favorite is an old woman in gypsy costume with lined face and white hair who is so life-like I almost expect to hear the request for a palm crossed with silver. Don't get the idea from that though that these dolls are life-size. They measure about seven or eight inches, with the exception of the children, which are correspondingly smaller.

Katharine has exhibited her dolls many times and won a good many ribbons and two cups. She started showing her dolls at school when she was a little girl, even going so far as to give a talk on dolls as a hobby at a P.T.A. meeting. Then when she was in junior high her teachers urged her to enter the annual Junior Hobby Show at the Los Angeles County Junior Museum. This she did, winning the first prize for junior high exhibits, a bronze cup, as well as the blue ribbon for the best doll exhibit at the Junior Museum Hobby Fair in 1936. In 1937 she took first place in the Historical Division for her display of old fashioned dolls; and in 1938 she received the silver cup for the best exhibit

of all in the senior high school group. This time her display was made up entirely of the character dolls she had made herself. In fact, the top prize for the senior high division is only given to students exhibiting work which has been entirely fashioned by themselves. Then in 1939, at the Hermosa Beach Annual Doll Show Katharine received 16 ribbons, five of them were firsts, a cup which was the theme trophy, and the grand prize for her entry "Dolls of All Nations." And in 1940 she again took a prize at the Los Angeles Junior Museum show, first in the art group for senior high students. All in all, Katharine estimates that she has about 325 dolls.

By the way, I almost forgot to tell you how seaweed dolls are made. First you find a piece of seaweed that has been thoroughly dried by the sun (and if you don't think that's important, you'll find out if you try bringing some wet seaweed home!) that sort of looks like it has doll possibilities—you know, the bulby kind, with wispy stuff on the end, which does for hair. Then take it home, put a face on your piece of seaweed with crayola, attach strands of seaweed for arms and legs, dress your doll, and there you are.

Katharine's doll-making is featured in a Sunday magazine article in the *Los Angeles Times*; a full page picture and another page about her, her collection and creative work is included in Janet P. Johl's *The Fascinating Story of Dolls*, which is an authoritative reference book on the subject.     D D D

## Honolulu Waltzer

MRS. A. R. A. BOYCOTT, (Betty Raymond, Nu), president of the Honolulu Alumnæ Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, was presented with the prize for having won the prize waltz at a dance given by the 15th Pursuit Group at Wheeler Field, one of the great army air bases in Hawaii (on the Island of Oahu, to be exact).

The soldier with whom she won the prize is standing at her right. Major Paul Blanchard is presenting the prize which was a dainty bracelet with the air squadron wings.

A group of young women, and girls, in Honolulu, are organized into what is called the Flying Squadron, and every Tuesday night the group goes to dance with enlisted men at the different fields. We are called for in style in staff cars of the Army or Navy as the case may be and are escorted through town and out to the field by a motorcycle guard.



The men appreciate our donating an evening and do things up right—corsages, or leis (the long flower necklaces so popular in Hawaii) for all of us and lovely prizes. Each group seems to try to outdo the previous group.

HELEN MCKEE,  
U.C.L.A., Honolulu Alumnæ

# Santa Claus Toy Makers

By Mary Kay Williams Lloyd

U.C.L.A. '37, Pasadena Alumnae

IN PASADENA there is a toy factory that would be a Christmas Paradise to any youngster, and the originators—the founders—and the owners of this Yultide Toy shop are a Gamma Phi Beta and her husband—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Plummer.

Samuel Plummer met Carolyn Keister at the University of California where he was studying to become an architect, and she was majoring seriously in Ancient History. Carolyn always had an eye for color, and she chose interior decorating as her career and worked at Dickry, Atkins and Torrey, decorating establishment in San Francisco.

It is understandable how two artistically inclined people decided to get married, but it is rather puzzling how an architect and an interior decorator ever decided to venture into the toy manufacturing business.

It took a depression to give them the idea. During the financial slump, architects could be bought at a dime a dozen, and interior decorators were in the same category. The couple had a little girl, Kathern and they had discovered what a small selection of toys there were to please her. That gave them an inspiration. They both had a lot of time and they might as well make toys.



*The Plummer's trade mark*

The Plummers started making wooden playthings—mostly tables and chairs at first, and opened a small retail store in Pasadena. The toys were attractive, and followed a peasant type of design and decoration. The doors of their first enterprise opened eight years ago. Today they have a factory which employs 30 people. They are too busy now to do retail selling, it is entirely wholesale, and their toys called “Young things” are distributed all over the country.

This clever couple were the originators of the peasant decoration for playthings which now has swept the entire toy manufacturing industry. They have no patents on their designs, but they are always originat-



*The Plummers on their boat at Balboa, California, where they spend all their time not devoted to making toys and furniture.*

Beautiful, talented Carolyn Keister Plummer finds joy in designing and guiding the execution of charming toys and enchanting furniture for the children of the nation.

ing something new—and so keep one step ahead of their competitors. Their first critic was their daughter who would try out the rocking horses and baby buggies and register her approval. Today Kathern is nine years old, but hasn't lost her interest in her parents' artistic creations that delight children.

Pre-Christmas orders keep the Plummer's factory whirling, turning out cradles, airplanes, tanks, wooden trains with wooden tracks. But their work continues steadily the year around. It was they who designed the play room and nursery for the Great Maharaja of Indor (the wealthiest man in the world) who built a home in Santa Ana, California.

Neither Mr. Plummer or Mrs. Plummer will accept credit for their brain child—the whole thing was co-operative. They both have a flair for the creative and for the artistic, and it is the blending of their efforts, that turn out nursery furniture and toys that are gems of originality.

These two Santa Claus Toy Makers took a load off of Santa Claus's shoulders last Christmas, filling demands for wooden airplanes and tanks. But strangely enough, in this warring world, there was even a larger demand for the old substantial things—hobbie horses—and cradles.      D D D

# The Holman Memorial Fund

By Betty Masters Patterson

*Oregon '09, Portland Alumnae*

LITTLE does one realize how far reaching one small thought may be. In January of 1923 Mrs. Rufus Holman interested a small group of Portland, Oregon Gamma Phi Beta mothers in sponsoring a large benefit card party for Nu chapter of the University of Oregon. In looking over old newspaper clippings, it is interesting to note the amount of publicity the newspapers were willing to give at that time. Those were the days before we were all so over-organized. Over a period of two or three weeks seven large society pictures and long columns of names of table reservations, until everyone considered it the one thing to do that day—the hotel overflowing and five hundred and forty dollars cleared. Without a doubt, such a success belongs to “the good old days.”

Spurred by this enthusiastic response, Mrs. Holman invited about ten mothers to her home and organized supposedly the first sorority mothers' club in the country, and a very active group they continued to be. Even today some of those original members still attend, and until Mrs. Holman's death, February 1938, once a year four of those early members entertained the club at a luncheon meeting at Mrs. Holman's home, the last one being held just a month before she died.

In the spring following Mrs. Holman's passing Mrs. Roy T. Bishop, a president of this mothers' club suggested a memorial to Mrs. Holman in the form of

The Gertrude Watson Holman Memorial Fund was established in memory of the mother of Eleanor Holman Burkitt (Oregon '23) and is used to aid women students at the University of Oregon in financial distress.

money assistance to deserving girl students at the University of Oregon. They started by voting twenty-five dollars to the fund and immediately Mr. Holman, who is now United States Senator from Oregon, and members of the family added to it. This fund is unique in that it is the only one granted as an outright gift. A number of girls have expressed the desire to pay back to the fund as soon as they are able, which is indicative of their spirit and character.

Each spring a special presentation is made at the University, with members of the Holman family and representatives from the mothers' club present. To date \$322.00 has been given out. The dean of women at the University is enthusiastic over the Gertrude Watson Holman Memorial Fund, for it meets a great need for small gifts to carry a student over a hump, which in many cases has meant her very graduation, and it is hoped other groups might pattern this plan.

How gratified Mrs. Holman would feel to know that her thought to help her daughter's sorority has reached out and will continue to reach out to many girls less fortunate than her daughter, making their college career a little happier by smoothing down some rough place along the way. A right thought can go far! » » »

## True Gamma Phi Cheer

GAMMA PHI BETA Alumnae of Colorado Springs give a dessert party at the lodge before Christmas, with the girls of the active chapter as guests, featuring as a Christmas project a Merry Christmas to the 17 school children of Cenovia Gonzales, Alpha Phi '40, who is teaching in the small Spanish-American community of Juanita, four miles south of Pagosa junction, near the Colorado-New Mexico line.

The community is cut off in winter by heavy snow that makes the roads impassable. A little branch line of the railroad provides the only entrance and exit. There is no electric service, and no running water

except the creek, and all facilities are primitive. It is a tiny agricultural and sheep raising community with little contact with the outside world.

Through the kindness of the guild of the Episcopal Church, stockings for each child were being filled. The active and alumnae chapters of Gamma Phi Beta took to the party toys, paints, paper and crayolas, and warm clothing to add to their Christmas cheer. The girls of the active chapter purchased a portable radio and an alumna member gave a victrola for the school room. Little tots just beginning to read were delighted with easy story books. Cenovia Gonzales is making a heroic effort to make good American citizens in this remote community. » » »



*Type of homes prior to demolition*



*View of Yesler Hill Project now*

# A Mother Cat Was A Problem

By Irene Burns Miller

*University of Washington '23, Seattle Alumnae*

RELOCATION of tenants on Yesler Terrace, formerly known as "Profanity Hill," to make way for Seattle's \$3,000,000 low-rent housing project, was particularly interesting because of the colorful conglomeration of various nationalities, mixed marriages and houses of questionable reputation. The 1,021 persons living on the site at the time of the Real Property Survey were made up of 161 white families, 66 Negro families, five Chinese, 127 Japanese, and in addition, single persons including 20 Filipinos and a smattering of Indians, Greeks, and Eskimos.

On the site were 158 buildings, which, years ago, housed Seattle's most prominent citizens, and which contained 471 dwelling units. Only 22 were occupied by owners. At the time the Seattle Housing Authority began relocation work, there were approximately 600 persons on the site, the others having already solved their housing problems. Of the 600, some 40 per cent sought help and advice in relocation.

Relocation involved the moving of three Japanese churches—Seventh Day Adventist, Shinto, and Buddhist, four Japanese grocery stores, a meat market, a Chinese laundry, and four hotels run by Japanese landlords.

A mother cat and five kittens, deserted by their owner, presented still another problem in relocation!

While the Housing Authority listened patiently to each individual's story, tenants were encouraged to use their own initiative in finding new homes.

Moving the Filipinos with white wives was a headache all its own, as few landlords were willing to accept them as tenants. It took days of house-hunting to find a place for a Mexican family of seven (with an eighth expected momentarily).

Distinguished in her undergraduate days for her Varsity Debate record and her pet monkey, tiny poised Irene Burns Miller at 21 was city editor of the *Spokane Press*, the youngest in the country; during the depression she found herself stranded in Los Angeles with a 3-year old daughter; landed a job with the Los Angeles Charities; went back to college for additional training in social service work and now is Tenant Selection Supervisor for the Housing Authority of the City of Seattle. She had charge of the re-housing of 1,021 persons involved in this \$3,000,000 project.

There was surprisingly little hostility on the part of the tenants, due in a large measure to the fact that they had been prepared for relocation at the time of the housing survey almost a year earlier. The Survey office had a carefully selected staff who had called at each house on the proposed site and explained that the Housing Authority planned a low-rent housing project on Yesler Hill. Later, as the Authority acquired title to the property, the relocation supervisor delivered a 30-day notice to vacate to each family and again took time to answer questions and explain the program. During this 30-day period, free rent was allowed, to enable the family to use, for moving expenses, the money which ordinarily would go for rent. In many cases, tenants were granted further extensions of time, provided they had a legitimate reason. Stamped, addressed post cards were delivered to tenants, so that they could send in their new addresses. Many came in person to leave their new addresses.

Shortly after relocation was begun, a temporary site office was opened in a dilapidated vacant store

room on the street floor of a Japanese hotel. It is believed that the location of the site office, plus the fact that it was definitely "substandard," was a decided factor in the excellent relationship between tenants and the relocation supervisor. People soon began calling at the office with various requests, ranging from assistance in finding a house to getting a husband out of jail. When the problem did not appear to be within the scope of work of the Housing Authority, the individual was referred to the proper social agency.

Prior to relocation, the name of each tenant had been cleared with the Social Service Exchange. Since approximately two-thirds had been known to social agencies, the relocation supervisor had frequent conferences with representatives of these organizations. The splendid co-operation of social workers played no small part in speeding up relocation work. The Supervisor of the King County Welfare Department called a meeting of her supervisors and visitors actively interested in families living on the site and invited the Housing Authority staff to participate. The housing program was explained to this group, with special emphasis on anticipated problems of relocation. Later there were individual meetings with the visitors, and in at least six cases, the Welfare Department made it possible for a family to move by providing rent. Frequently visitors spotted vacant houses and notified the Authority. On two occasions, representatives of the Welfare Department testified in condemnation hearings as to the lack of decent homes for Seattle's low-income families. The Juvenile Court judge also appeared as a witness for the Authority in a condemnation proceeding. It was not unusual for the visitor to spend considerable time in helping a family to locate a house, and in cases where the Welfare Department had been granting an allowance for rent, they continued to allow rent during the 30-day free rent period, so that this money could be saved for moving expenses.

It was the hope of the Housing Authority that each family might be established in a better home than the one which it had formerly occupied. This was extremely difficult, because of an alarming shortage of decent homes at modest rentals. In most instances, however, the families' living conditions were improved, simply because it would have been impossible to secure poorer housing than they had had on Yesler Hill.

By September, the majority of the families had moved, and at that time invitations were extended to representative civic groups to visit the Project prior

to demolition. A tour consisted of going through some of the dilapidated houses, and then returning to the site office, where the Assistant Director answered questions, explained the program, and showed the plans for the new houses. It was through this method that many people became interested in public housing and indicated an interest in serving on advisory committees at a later date. The groups who sent representatives to visit the Project included the Junior League, the League of Women Voters, various church groups, the Federated Women's Clubs, and the Rotary Club. The City Council accepted an invitation to visit the site, and found it most illuminating.

As relocation supervisor I began work early in August, and remained on the Project until the middle of October. Due to the fact that the first demolition bids were not accepted, there was a delay, and it was possible for one person to handle the relocation work.

"Where have the people moved?" is a frequent question, with special emphasis on the unsavory element. The minority racial groups stayed near the southern fringe of the Project where there were few restrictions. Some of the white families moved to the country, where the children would have better opportunities for health and recreation. Many of the Japanese families purchased their own homes after renting property on the hill for twenty and thirty years. These people found it particularly difficult to leave their gardens, but they were, for the most part, co-operative. Only once was a Japanese interpreter necessary.

"Will the former tenants be eligible for the new homes?" is a daily question. In this particular Project, a relatively small number will be eligible, but these will be given preference. It so happens that many of the Japanese families would be ineligible because of excessive income (in most homes, several adults were employed), and that many people were single, and are therefore excluded from consideration. Lastly, there were many people living on Yesler Hill who would not be interested in conventional living.

One Negro, nicknamed "Buffalo Bill," added enchantment to the job by attaching himself to the Housing Authority staff in a volunteer capacity. In addition to acting as errand boy and entertainer, he furnished many interesting side lights on Seattle's underworld. His humor, his eagerness to co-operate, and his pretty Eskimo-Japanese wife somehow symbolize the spirit of "Profanity Hill."      D D D

# Salesmanship For Sale

[Lovely, intense, dynamic—Grace Simpson Ellison, Alpha '38, is not only one of the youngest retail co-ordinators in the country, but one of the most successful.]

**H**UNDREDS of salespeople in Dallas stores, employed as extras for the Christmas season and completely inexperienced for the most part, last year soothed irate customers with the tact of veterans and boosted their sales quotas far beyond the normal expectancy. They have two sources to thank: (1) far-sighted employers, who could vision the benefits of having trained helpers; and (2) Grace Simpson Ellison, a 1938 graduate of Alpha chapter at Syracuse University and one of the most capable of the young sales technicians commissioned throughout the country to analyze and correct salesmanship defects of department store employees.

Mrs. Ellison received her present appointment from the State of Texas, under their Distributive Occupations Education Program, and is teaching a course in personalized selling for store employees. Held in the evening and sponsored by store managers as well as the government, salespeople come voluntarily to her classes, eager to learn new techniques and how to sell customers the way they want to be sold.

Grace brings an amazing background to her work—one carefully planned and directed even in high school to an eventual goal. Recognizing early her instinctive interest in retailing, she was only a high school junior when she sought and was granted employment as a Saturday stock girl in the largest department store in Central New York State, located at Rochester. In a short time she became a salesgirl and continued the work after high school, while attending a three-year course at the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, well-known retailing school. With dress design and construction her major interest, it is a high tribute to her that at graduation from the Institute, she was asked to become head of the pattern department. It is a higher tribute that the department, which had operated at a loss for years, showed a profit of over a thousand dollars during her year as its head.

But Grace Simpson had higher ambitions. Through conferences with heads of the Department of Home Economics at Syracuse University, she was allowed to



*Grace Simpson Ellison*

enter the University as an advanced junior student. More important, she was enabled to earn her tuition through teaching freshman and sophomore students the elements of dress construction and principles of applied art.

Her professors expected fine things of their teacher-student. They were not to be disappointed. Within a month of her graduation in June, 1938, she was asked to become a retail coordinator at Newport News, Virginia—to teach high school students how to become good salespeople. Through conferences with store managers, she induced them to employ students for a minimum of fifteen hours a week, while she observed and helped with their technique. Today the majority of those students are working full-time on the jobs they first had while in high school, or have been promoted.

Meanwhile, she organized evening classes for older people—those already employed in stores but anxious to “go to school” and learn new approaches. Over 200 men and women applied for the course, though only ninety could be accepted. At the end of an eight-weeks period, state representatives, employers, and employees attended a dinner given in honor of the school’s success. Students were given state diplomas and, grateful for what Grace had been able to accomplish, presented her a gold bracelet in appreciation.

Much to the regret of heads of the Virginia retail education program, Grace left Newport News soon thereafter to become the bride of Charles M. Ellison, fellow-classmate at Syracuse University and a graduate student at the American University in Washington, D.C. He was one of the first young men to be employed by the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture, and is now an assistant economist for that Department in Dallas, helping to administer surveys being made for the Food Stamp Plan.

Mrs. Ellison is keenly enthusiastic about what the retailing education program can accomplish. She gives her definition of personalized selling as "an appreciation and understanding of the personal equipment each salesperson possesses and which can be developed as a means of improving customer relations. Through this means, students unable to go on to college may leave high school prepared for employment. Naturally employers are eager to have trained workers, realizing the direct correlation between them and increased profits. The whole setup—for students, parents, employers, and community—is intelligent and far-seeing."

One of the best stories concerning her work in Newport News is that among the first to welcome her when



*Mrs. Ellison explains the sales technique to a group of store employees.*

she came to the South a stranger was Catherine (Punky) Blanton, speech teacher in the high school and a Gamma Phi from William and Mary. Through her, Grace met the friends who formed the foundation for a happy year.

And now she has the same tale to tell of Dallas—a live, interesting alumnae chapter which welcomed her to the fold and brought home the realization that—north, south, east, or west—there is a Gamma Phi group to make transplanting a highly enjoyable process.

» » »

—ALICE THOMSON BRADFORD

## More Red Cross Funds

FUNDS totaling \$66.35 were received by Mrs. A. Burks Summers, chairman of the Emergency War Relief Committee of Gamma Phi Beta after the actual close of the campaign, bringing the total money collected through the chapter roll to \$2,176.35.

The added amount has been turned over to Mr. Norman Davis, chairman of the American National Red Cross and will be used for American war relief work. With the money raised earlier the Red Cross purchased, in Gamma Phi's name, a mobile canteen unit for operation in England, and contributed to Canadian and American Red Cross work.

The following excerpt from a message from England shows that there is still need for mobile canteens, and explains their use.

"England, since Dunkirk, has had her countryside jammed with soldiers scattered in out-of-the-way posts, far from villages, and if they are searchlight or anti-aircraft men, they are unable to leave their field and

sometimes are there for two weeks at a time. These groups are all along the shore lines and all through the country, and can only be reached by the mobile canteens, as the posts are apt to shift about. There is a great need for more canteens.

"There is little possibility of getting recreation rooms where men can get a hot drink and a pie except in large towns. These canteens have a small cooker so that one can boil water and cook eggs and sausages. In case of heavy bombing and evacuation from towns on an even larger scale they can be used as soup kitchens for civilians.

"As well as being a sort of kitchen they are also just like a country store, selling every sort of thing like soap, chewing gum, cigarettes, bootlaces, bachelor buttons, ink, toothpaste, razor blades, combs, stamps, hair oil, etc. The volunteer workers give away writing paper, and carry a mobile library, do shopping, mend socks, and take away washing if necessary." » » »

# Home Economist Extraordinaire!

By Hope Chamberlin

Oregon State '38, Chicago Alumna

A HARD-WORKING, gray-haired, personable woman named Mrs. Beth Bailey McLean is a celebrity in home economics. In top-ranking professional and business food circles and to numerous food experts she is known by her first name. To millions of homemakers, coast to coast, she's known as Swift & Company's "Martha Logan."

She has a deep-rooted love for food—any and all of its phases—and is without question an authority on one phase in particular—meat. Five days each week she's on hand at America's meat headquarters to supervise home economics activities, and on week-ends she's chief cook at home for her two 'teen age youngsters.

The Martha Logan test kitchen in Chicago's Union Stock Yards is a modern, colorful research laboratory which buzzes with activity daily from 8:15 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Recipe testing, menu planning, food demonstrating, picture taking, holding of conferences—all of these activities and many more take place, not only in the Chicago kitchen, but in seven similar Martha Logan kitchens, located in seven other major U.S. cities.

And it's the smooth-running, efficient service rendered Mrs. America by the 19 Martha Logan assistants, located in these seven kitchens, that Mrs. McLean directs.

Mrs. McLean, mother, author, teacher, business-woman, and home economist, all in one, is one of the few commercial food experts to attain national fame. She stands about five feet, five inches, wears tailored clothes made of crepes and wools in shades to harmonize with her very blue eyes. She loves suits and good-looking costume jewelry. She's very frank and sincere, not only in what she says, but in what she does, and has a delightful public speaking manner.

A native of Superior, Wisconsin, she often takes her children north on vacations to show them where she spent childhood days. Upon completion of the home economics course at Stout Institute in Menomonie, Wisconsin, Mrs. McLean taught home ec fundamentals to high school students. A return to Stout for more study was followed by junior college teaching, during which time she spent summer months doing advanced study, first at Columbia, then at the University of Wisconsin and Pittsburgh University.



Beth Bailey McLean

An offer from Pittsburgh University's home economics department sent her there where she remained a year as assistant professor of food. Her up-the-ladder climb was followed by a return to the middle west as director of meal planning courses at Iowa State. While associate professor there, she wrote *Meal Planning and Table Service*, a text that to date has remained the "last word" in how to "set and serve" the home table. *Good Manners*, a bible on 'teen age etiquette problems is another of her journalistic works.

Mrs. McLean's career as a homemaker, begun after several years' teaching at Iowa State, was interrupted suddenly by the death of her husband, not long after her daughter Janet, now 16, was born.

The path led back to Iowa State where she obtained her master's degree in home economics. It was here that she was initiated into Omega chapter of Gamma Phi.

Mrs. McLean's first venture into commercial home economics was with the Southern Rice Industry in New Orleans, Louisiana. It was during her successful two years in the south that she caught the eye of Swift executives. And in 1937 she officially became Martha Logan.

In her position as supervisor of the home economics division, she does a wide variety of things—which, incidentally, is one of the reasons she's so fond of her

job. It may be collaboration with food editors on a magazine article one day, then giving a cooking school the next. And often, in between, she helps with advertising copy—just for good measure. This goes on week in and week out and is squeezed in between writing Martha Logan food releases for newspapers, helping to develop new meat products, preparing recipe books, answering questions from perplexed homemakers, presenting dealer demonstrations, and attending food conventions, learning her “part” for a radio broadcast, and holding conferences with her own staff and with the “product” men for whom she conducts various experiments.

Her book shelf at home is filled with fiction and non-fiction, most of which she can't find time to read. One of her favorite forms of amusement is solitaire. Her main one, as might be expected, is working with food

—finding new dishes. What does she like best? Roast beef comes number one on her list; ice cream, second. Coffee and the morning paper are always a “must.”

A member of numerous honor and professional groups—Omicron Nu, Theta Sigma Phi, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, the National Dietetics association, Institute of Food Technologists and Sigma Delta Epsilon, graduate society for women in science, she has time for active participation in only one—Home Economics Women in Business.

When asked for her advice to actives who may have a yen for the commercial home economics field, this is what she said:

“Select a strong home economics course in a good college. Take experimental cookery or institutional cookery. Know how to cook! Take journalism. Know how to type. Travel.”     D D D

## On Hour of Charm

**T**OPPING the University of Illinois Homecoming week-end was the star performance Sunday evening, November 2, of Marilyn Skiles, Gamma Phi sopohomore, heard on the Hour of Charm program from New York City. Miss Skiles was the coed guest in the nationwide competition for a fellowship.

She was enthusiastically received by the radio audience which actually saw and heard her song, “Vilia,” according to the lengthy applause which resulted and by those who heard her on the air. Numerous telegrams of congratulations to her went out as soon as her broadcast was over.

### Before the Broadcast

They talked about music, then hats, as Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera star, showed Marilyn Skiles, a black velvet turban. On it is a bird of paradise, brought back from Paris, France, which sweeps down in front of Miss Jepson's face. In Miss Jepson's small hatbox she carried a wardrobe of four hats, as she displayed to Miss Skiles, a student soprano. Miss Jepson wished Miss Skiles luck in her radio appearance.



*Helen Jepson and Marilyn Skiles*

# A New Office, New Purpose

By Catherine Durrell

U. Southern California '40

In the national defense program, Federated clubs are playing a constructive part and to that end Florence Clifford Savage, former grand president of Gamma Phi Beta, is leading the club women in her area. Catherine Durrell, now city reporter on the *Ventura Star-Free Press*, is the daughter of Pearl Curtis Durrell, U. of Calif. '04.

THIRTY-NINE years after she was elected grand president of Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. S. Anthony Savage (Florence Clifford, Boston '94), today is as busy as she was then in a new office with a new purpose—

As president of the Ventura County (Calif.) Federation of Women's Clubs, the former grand officer is directing more than 60 women's organizations with an aggregate membership of more than 4,000 in the part they will play in event of a national emergency.

War was yet to be formally declared when this was written, but Ventura county clubwomen were already doing their part in two projects: Red Cross sewing, knitting and first aid, and hospitality for service men.

Working under Red Cross direction, the individual clubs have turned out quantities of clothing and knitted garments to be shipped abroad, while first aid classes have been held under the organization's guidance in classes throughout the county.

Entertaining for service men has become more and more of an undertaking for women's club sponsorship, with an air corps training detachment at Oxnard, a United States maritime commission training station at Port Hueneme and a temporary army camp at Ventura's Seaside Park, where troops are stationed for field maneuvers or encamp overnight en route from Camp Roberts, Ford Ord or Camp San Luis Obispo in the north or Camp Haan, Camp Callan and other army stations in the south.

Various clubs already have entertained groups of the soldiers at dances and dinner parties, barbecues and swimming parties, enlisting the aid of high school and junior college co-eds as hostesses.

Activities of the 22 clubs in the county federation, however, are not confined to these two phases. An



Florence Clifford Savage

extensive lecture course has been started where southern California authorities speak on the county's geographical features in relation to national defense.

Lectures on communication, transportation, water supply system, nutrition and health have given Ventura county women a thorough knowledge of their home territory, all a part of the program arranged under Mrs. Savage's direction.

"Enthusiasm among the county clubwomen is high," the president declares as she conducts federation meetings, speaks to innumerable gatherings throughout the county and takes in Los Angeles district federation sessions, at the same time keeping up an active part in work of her home club, the Santa Paula Ebell club.

Her latest undertaking has a second front—in October representatives of non-federation clubs in the county met with the federation president to formulate a program for their participation in the national defense setup.

The non-federated clubs, therefore, are as busy as the rest in preparing their members for any emergency. Heads of 44 clubs attended the initial meeting; since then more have joined in for lectures and demonstrations in the home defense field, reporting their findings back to their respective organizations.

This intense activity all started when Mrs. Savage came from Arbuckle, in northern California, where she was equally hardworking, to make her home in Santa Paula in 1935. Three years later, after having held the chairmanship of international relations for the county

federation and the curatorship of drama and literature in the Santa Paula Ebell club, she was elected president of the Ebell group.

Two years later, in 1940, Mrs. Savage shattered local precedent, at about the same time Franklin D. Roosevelt shattered national precedent in a similar manner, by being "drafted" for a third term.

A member of the New York alumnae when she was named grand president, an office she held until 1905, Mrs. Savage had previously been a Boston alumna,

later joining the Washington, D.C., chapter.

Without a local alumnae group in Ventura county, she still manages to fit in occasional southern California chapter meetings in Los Angeles and Pasadena, as well as informal county gatherings, in spite of the 24-hour job as county women's club federation head.

Carrying on with efficiency, calm and charm—all at once—the former Gamma Phi head is still a little baffled at the way fellow workers insist in putting her in their highest offices.     » » »

## She'll Cross The Sea Again

**B**ACK in July of 1938 a Syracuse Gamma Phi journeyed across the Atlantic to become the bride of her childhood sweetheart.

Soon she will cross the Atlantic again—a far more dangerous trip this time—to rejoin her husband after a separation of more than a year.

The girl is Mrs. Andree Blake-Thomas, not yet 22 years old, the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Carl E. Wiggins of Syracuse, N.Y.

Her husband, Bernard Blake-Thomas, is a second lieutenant in the English Army, stationed "somewhere near Bristol" on the west coast of England.

Mrs. Blake-Thomas isn't sure when she will sail, but said it will be as soon as she can make the necessary arrangements. She has her passport and is now awaiting word from her husband that she can get from Portugal to England.

"My place is with my husband," she explained. "I'm an American citizen, but I feel he needs me and so I'll take my chances and go."

The Syracusan intended to return to England last March, she said, but did not want to fly and did not know any other way to get there.

She is the daughter of a retired French army officer and was born in France, coming to this country and to Syracuse with her parents in 1928.

She and Mr. Blake-Thomas were friends in childhood and became engaged during a visit she made to England in 1936.

Returning to Syracuse, she studied at Syracuse University for a year where she became a member of Alpha chapter and in July of 1938 set sail for England again—this time to be married.



Mrs. Blake-  
Thomas

The trip to England was an exciting one. Mrs. Blake-Thomas was a passenger on the White Star Liner *Arcania*, which went down in the St. Lawrence River with other passengers and the crew, she had a 12-hour wait before being rescued from the sinking vessel and had to transfer her trousseau and wedding presents to another ship before resuming the voyage.

Married in London, Mrs. Blake-Thomas sailed for a visit home August 26, 1939, and arrived here the day before a new war was declared. Since that time she has been awaiting an opportunity to join her husband again.

Homes of all Mr. Blake-Thomas' family have been bombed in London, his wife revealed, and his mother has been moved into the country away from danger.

"I will join my husband as soon as I reach England," Mrs. Blake-Thomas said, "and will volunteer for service."     » » »

# The President's Page

By Alice Wieber Fitzgerald

*International Grand President*

IT IS trite to say that these are changing times, for it is always true that "change alone is immutable," and that is as it should be. The difference no doubt lies in the fact that many changes are being made with an abruptness that is breath-taking. Existing social conditions are subjected to constant criticism, little of it constructive. It is as if self-appointed critics feel they would be remiss if some fault were not found with every existing phase of life, these busy critics who present a picture of confused and irate hens striving to find a way out of the poultry yard to greener fields and pecking blindly and senselessly at everything in their zeal. With this method used in criticizing major social institutions it is only natural that some minds should turn toward the educational field and therein direct their attention toward fraternity and sorority life. There is nothing new in this, and however unintelligent some of the criticism is, it is necessary to grant it consideration. Occasionally writers attempt to suggest improvements and this is appreciated, we ask only that they know some of the actual facts about fraternities before making these suggestions.

A recent issue of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* carried an article by its woman columnist titled "Have Fraternities a Place in Democracy?" If certain conditions reported in this article exist it is well that they be corrected and I am sure fraternities and sororities will be in the vanguard of any movement to correct practices which reflect on the system. The article devotes a good deal of space to sermonizing about undemocratic selectivity: the closing paragraphs however, are dedicated to outlining ways in which "the system could be worked out to be of benefit to the members." The writer feels that this may be accomplished by doing something "which will benefit some group outside the campus not as fortunate as they." By assuming that this is a new idea among fraternity members the writer betrays her complete ignorance of existing fraternity endeavors.

Space permits merely a mention of some of the better known projects but we are happy to call them to your attention now: Delta Zeta maintains a settlement school at Vest, Kentucky. Pi Beta Phi has an extensive mountain school and health clinic at Gat-

Mrs.  
Fitzgerald



linburg, Tennessee. Kappa Alpha Theta has loan and scholarship funds which enable undergraduate non-members to complete their college work. Kappa Delta maintains a ward in the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. Delta Gamma has been doing fine work with and for blind children. Kappa Kappa Gamma has a students loan fund open to all students. Theta Upsilon is responsible for much of the health education at Berea, Kentucky. Zeta Tau Alpha maintains a health center near Marion, Virginia. As if these examples were not enough to disprove the charge of selfishness leveled against sororities, we call attention to our own outstanding camps for underprivileged children maintained solely by Gamma Phi Beta.

Let us review our contribution to projects which benefit some group not so fortunate as we are. Do you know that more than 200 little girls are cared for every summer in our camps at Buffalo, Vancouver, and Denver? These children are selected by the welfare agencies in their communities because they need the special advantages offered by our camps. Proper food, clothing (even a brand new outfit to take home), guidance in recreation, classes in handicraft, instruction in correct health habits are given each child. Trained councilors insure the quality of the care the children receive. In many cases follow-up work is done and we find underweight children receiving extra milk throughout the school year. Our camps are supported entirely by funds contributed by members of Gamma Phi Beta, they are kept up to national camping standards and constitute a philanthropy of which we may well be proud.

While our camps are our major projects we are not unmindful of our aim to promote a higher mental culture. To that end we give biennially to the American Association of University Women the sum of one thousand dollars to be used for the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship for graduate study in the field of social work. This fund is administered by the A.A.U.W. and sorority affiliations, creed or color play no part

in the selection of the recipient. The fellowship is awarded on the basis of the fulfillment of certain scholastic requirements.

Our present Emergency Relief Committee is busy raising funds to be used for purchasing mobile canteen units; we already have one in the field, and funds are also being collected for the use of the Canadian and the American Red Cross. Many of our alumnae chapters have formed Red Cross units and spend hours rolling bandages, knitting, and sewing for those less fortunate than we are. In some of our larger cities there are Gamma Phi Beta teams raising funds for local community chests. These projects have not suddenly sprung into being, they have been in active existence for a long time and are only a few manifestations of a very clear realization of our obliga-

tion to society. They constitute our best answer to charges of snobbery and selfishness.

It is unfortunate that isolated cases of poor and immature judgment should be highlighted while the good being done by Panhellenic groups is so often overlooked. The reason for this is undoubtedly the fact that there is nothing sensational about good works, philanthropy is rarely "good copy." It is the unusual and deplorable incident that attracts attention in every field of endeavor. Would it not be wise for us, then, to give to our philanthropies the attention and emphasis they so richly deserve? We may well be proud of the things we have done and are doing, and the most telling answer we can give to the critics of the fraternity system is to point to our accomplishments.     D D D

## Gamma Phi Beta Book Nook

Furnished by *The Booklist* of the American Library Association

Edited by ZAIDEE B. VOSPER, *Michigan and Chicago*

**SPLENDOR AND SHAME; MY GERMAN ODYSSEY**, *Otto Zarek*. The autobiography of a German dramatist, now in exile.

**BARRIE, THE STORY OF J.M.B.**, *Denis George Mackail*. The Scottish playwright's life in intimate detail.

**REVEILLE IN WASHINGTON**, *Margaret Leech*. Authentic, detailed picture of Civil war days in the capitol.

**WHERE STANDS A WINGED SENTRY**, *Margaret Kennedy*. A year of life in wartime England.

**A VENTURE IN REMEMBRANCE**, *Mark Antony De Wolfe Howe*. Memories of a Rhode Island boyhood and a Boston literary career.

**SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DRAGON**, *Carl Glick*. Many years of pleasant friendship with the Chinese of New York.

**THE SUN SHALL GREET THEM**, *Arthur D. Divine*. One man's heroism in the Dunkirk evacuation.

**CARL SANDBURG**, *Carl W. Detzer*. An appreciative biographical sketch of the poet biographer.

**VICTORIA'S HEIR; THE EDUCATION OF A PRINCE**, *George Dangerfield*. Edward VII's long preparation for the throne.

**DAY OF THE TRUMPET**, *David Cornel De-Jong*. A novel of the German invasion of Holland and one family's fate.

### 1941 BOOKS YOU MAY HAVE MISSED

*Suggested by the "Booklist" Staff*

**NATIVE AMERICA**, by *Ray Stannard Baker*.

**BACKBONE OF THE HERRING**, by *Curtis Bok*.

**NO LIFE FOR A LADY**, by *Agnes (Morley) Cleaveland*.

**BEHIND GOD'S BACK**, by *Negley Farson*.

**INSIDE LATIN AMERICA**, by *John Gunther*.

**WHAT MEIN KAMPF MEANS TO AMERICA**, by *Frances Hackett*.

**THE AMERICAN PRIMER**, by *Dorsha Hayes*.

**WATCH ON THE RHINE**, a Play in Three Acts, by *Lillian Hellman*.

**DAWN WATCH IN CHINA**, by *Joy Homer*.

**REVEILLE IN WASHINGTON**, by *Margaret Leech*.

**YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH HITLER**, by *Douglas Phillips Miller*.

**THE ASTORS**, by *Harvey O'Connor*.

**OUR FREE MINDS**, by *Harry Allen Overstreet*.

**THE ROAD OF A NATURALIST**, by *Donald Culross Peattie*.

**KABLOONA**, by *Gontran de Montaigne Pontcins*.

**OUT OF THE PEOPLE**, by *John Boynton Priestley*.

**STORM**, by *George Stewart*.

**BEVIN AND CO.**, by *Patricia O'Flynn Strauss*.

**THE WOOKEY**, *Frederick Hazlitt Brennan*. The London tugboat captain who berates his government but assists at Dunkirk is both comic and moving.

**IS TOMORROW HITLER'S?** *Hubert Renfro Knickerbocker*. A foreign correspondent answers questions he was asked on a recent lecture tour.

**THE ANCHORED HEART**, *Ida Treat*. "A Brittany island during the second World war."—*Subtitle*.

**YOUNG MAN OF CARACAS**, *Thomas Russell Ybarra*. Autobiography by the son of a Venezuelan general and his Bostonian wife.

**BOTANY BAY**, *Charles Bernard Nordhoff and James Norman Hall*. The thrilling story of a convict's struggle toward a decent life in the Australian penal colony of the late 1700's.

**WINDSWEPT**, *Mary Ellen Chase*. Relates the love of three generations of Marstons for their Maine home.

**VICTORIAN CAKES**, *Mrs. Caroline B. King*. Happy memories of domestic life in Chicago in the 80's and 90's with recipes for delectable cakes.

**INSIDE LATIN AMERICA**, *John Gunther*. Up-to-the-minute appraisals, informally written.

# Against This Background

## 1942 Convention — June 25-29

THERE'S a long winding road in the Province of Quebec leading through a countryside which was once intimately linked with stirring episodes in Canada's history. It winds, this road, from Montreal to Ottawa through villages bearing names that honor the saints . . . Ste. Scholastique . . . St. Hermas . . . St. Phillipe. Then, following along the Ottawa river's north shore where the Laurentian foothills infringe upon the road, the traveller reaches Montebello Village, with its parish church, hotel de ville, un "baseball" where rival village teams meet every week. A few minutes out of the village and one's attention is caught by a massive gate. It forms a large archway of golden colored logs and native stone and in its shadow stands a uniformed gatekeeper.

Through the entrance there's a glimpse of a tree bordered avenue. There is something unusual about this place and the way it retires from the world, which gives one indication of its character; for the Seigniory Club is no ordinary club but one of the most remarkable in this day and age. At the end of the avenue is the Log Chateau, the club's residence, low and shaped like a star. Craftsmen particularly skilled in log, stone and wrought iron work helped to create it ten years ago and today, weathered and matured, it stands a rustic building of dignity and charm, fitting well into its forest background. Near it are tennis courts, riding stable, swimming pool, boat house; not far away are a challenging eighteen-hole golf course, skeet and trap-shooting fields. Through the trees from the Chateau one can see the towers of the ninety-year-old Manor House, a club mem-

Against the background of a nation at war Gamma Phi Beta is arranging its biennial convention at The Seigniory Club, Province of Quebec, to map its plans for guidance of present and future generations of hundreds of undergraduate members in the United States and Canada through the next two changing years.

ber's rendezvous where many pleasant hours are spent.

The Seigniory Club's estate of 65,000 acres, an area comparable to a great national park, stretches from the Ottawa river back into the Laurentian lake and mountain region. A fish hatchery, game sanctuary, guides' and rangers' camps are maintained in this forest "back country." In many ways is the Seigniory Club without parallel.

The summer theme 1942 will present something of a paradox at the Seigniory Club. On the surface life here goes smoothly, pleasantly on with all that is ordinary, dear and undramatic. Meantime there are the undertones. *Alarums without* ring continually; armies are on the march; cities one visited and loved are gone; personal tragedies stalk. But though the heavy facts of war are ever present, many of the Club's members and guests, actively engaged in war work, have found that this spot provides a welcome retreat

for occasional necessary rest and recreation. Members and guests who come from the United States have found that even though Canada is at war they are quite free to cross the border and return without difficulties, that no passports are required and that there are no restrictions.

So, with schools and colleges closed with the coming of summer, the Club will be bright with gay, young faces;



Entrance gates from the highway to the Manor House, formerly the home of Louis Joseph Papineau, a famous figure in Canadian history. The Manor is now used as a members' rendezvous at the Seigniory Club.



*A view of the Ottawa river from the Manor House at the Seignior Club. The small ferry which chugs busily back and forth between the Ontario and Quebec sides of the river in center.*

families will come, to live together in the Log Chateau or in their own log cabin homes in the community, to present contemporary portraits of a pleasant, gracious way of life.

Into the bedlam of summer holiday propaganda that each summer sets people scurrying across the continents comes a gentle and insistent voice. The call of that older part of Canada that we sometimes still call New France is always strong to anyone even remotely acquainted with it. The traditions arising from the origins of Canadian people are very much alive but time and progress have advanced too and the result is contrast between the rights of olden times and the accepted practices in Canada today.

Souvenirs of the seigneurial system are full of charm and interest for the visitor. Though many of the old Canadian seigneuries have disappeared, others survive in good state of territorial preservation. A survival of this ancient system of tenure and social life and an interesting modern Canadian development is the Seignior of the Petite Nation, owned by the Seignior Club on the north shore of the Ottawa river between Montreal and Ottawa. Its nominal origin dates back actually to the very earliest of Canadian times, and its short active history is indelibly intermingled with that of French Canada. Its first owner was Bishop Laval of Quebec. Its most famous Seigneur was the great Louis-Joseph Papineau, whose name is so honored in the Province of Quebec.

Today, surveying the great estate with its present owners, the governors and members of the Seignior Club, little change would be observable. The same beautiful Laurentian hills change colors with the autumn, roll endlessly to the horizon in grey and white and purple in winter, and lose themselves in the golden haze of summer, as the years go by. A road has been opened into the heart of the hundred and four square miles of forest country so the great lake sprawling among the hills on the northeast corner of the Seignior is more accessible; rangers' cabins and ob-

servation towers to guard against fire are to be found tucked away among the trees; but, for the greater part, the beauty of the country is untouched. Winding roads looping high to the hill crest break the slopes commanding a panorama out over the Ottawa Valley; the luxuriant green of a challenging golf course forms a new pattern among the trees of the foothills near the river, and on the bank just west of the village of Montebello the grounds of the old Manor House have been extended by green lawns and graceful drives to embrace buildings, wholly of logs, which are a characteristic of the Seignior Club today. Cabins of all sizes, from great to very small, are perched unobtrusively on the hillside. There is little out of harmony with the gracious periods that have gone before.

The old Manor House, which Louis-Joseph Papineau built in 1850, and which sheltered his descendants until a few years ago, survives serenely, little changed. The grounds have been kept as they were, the exterior remains almost untouched, and the redecoration and refurnishing of the interior has been accomplished with an eye to the original arrangement and atmosphere.

To the west of the Manor House, on the shore of the Ottawa river, is the Log Chateau, a four-winged building accommodating four hundred persons. Because of its size, the oddity of its construction and the completeness and efficiency of its equipment, non-members invariably are surprised and impressed and members who know it during the four seasons of the year find it friendly and restful.

Within the Log Chateau there is a circular cocktail lounge beneath the central rotunda with its extraordinary six-sided fireplace and chimney, a tavern, billiard and card rooms. There is a well-equipped motion picture theatre, badminton court, a huge three-story main dining room with stone-flagged terrace under a stone arcade—a pleasant spot for dining in the open in summer; there are kitchens and valet, laundry and print shop in the depths of the place.

# Convention's Hostess Chapters

By Patricia Pardee Ellis

*Alpha '33, Syracuse Alumnae*

THE Gamma Phi Beta chapters who will be the gracious hostesses for the 1942 International Convention are the following active chapters:

Alpha chapter at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York; Delta chapter, Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts; Alpha Alpha, University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada; Alpha Tau, McGill University, Montreal, Canada; Alpha Upsilon, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pennsylvania.

Hostess alumnae associations include Syracuse, Boston, New York, Toronto, Montreal, Northeastern New Jersey, Westchester, Buffalo and Pittsburgh.

Alpha chapter was founded November 11, 1874. Next came Boston on April 22, 1887. Alpha Alpha was born on October 20, 1918 and Alpha Tau came to life on September 26, 1931 followed by Alpha Upsilon on May 21, 1932.

Of the chapters in Province I Alpha is the only one who owns her own home having a gorgeous new house in which her girls lead happy and joyous lives. Delta and six other Boston University sororities jointly own a beautiful house where the chapters hold meetings and parties. Because of university rulings against sorority houses, both Alpha Alpha and Alpha Tau rent apartments to house their parties and meetings. Alpha Upsilon does not occupy a house but rents an attractive suite of rooms in the Women's Building.

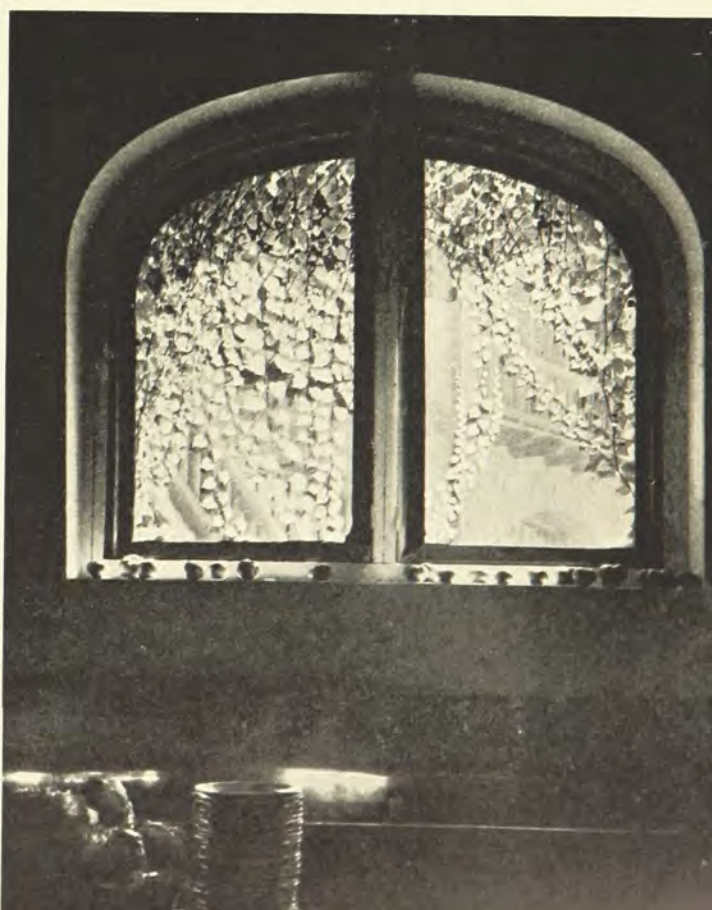
In order of founding at their respective universities, Alpha chapter was the second sorority, Alpha Phi being the first; Delta chapter was the third; Alpha Alpha chapter, the seventh; Alpha Tau, the fourth; and Alpha Upsilon, the seventh. Alpha Alpha was Gamma Phi Beta's first international chapter.

Alpha chapter, founded November 11, 1874, was the first sorority at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York to own its own home. A new house was completed in 1938, and the furnishings of the new chapter room were a gift from the sorority as a loving memorial to the Founders. Alpha has had seven out of 25 International Presidents of Gamma Phi Beta, the

The personalities and backgrounds of the chapters in charge of Gamma Phi Beta's 1942 Convention, June 25-29 at the Seigniory Club, Province of Quebec are presented here. Members in college and alumnae chapters are making plans to give delegates and members an unforgettable memory this summer

largest number of any chapter. This chapter contributes annually to the community chest and the Student Loan Fund of the University. There are six members of Alpha chapter on the Syracuse University faculty. It is very active on campus, having many members in honor societies and holding numerous important offices.

The typical Alpha girl is a well-poised young woman, friendly and gracious to guests, well-dressed and nice to look at. The average Alpha girl reads the newspapers and can discuss current events, the new books, the new plays. From time to time she indulges in an orgy of study, but her scholarship is not outstanding and she is not a grind. On campus, she is well-liked and popular with her fellow students. She takes a great pride in her sorority and is loyal in maintaining Gamma Phi Beta's time-honored standing in the college and in the community.



*View through a kitchen window at the Log Chateau, Seigniory Club, P.Q.*



Looking out from the porte-cochère at the Log Chateau of the Seignior Club.

Delta chapter was founded at Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts on April 22, 1887. Delta and six other Boston University sororities jointly own a beautiful house sufficiently large to house the out-of-town members of each group. Delta has had six International Presidents of Gamma Phi Beta and has had many of its members elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Boston University. The first issue of *THE CRESCENT* was published under the direction of Delta, and President Wilson selected one of the two women on the National Committee of Vocational Education from Delta chapter. Each year a Mary J. Wellington prize of \$10.00 is awarded to one of the pledges for scholarship and sorority interest.

The Gamma Phi Beta girls at Boston University are well thought of and Gamma Phi rates with the best on the campus. The typical Delta girl is reserved, a bit quiet, sincere, resourceful, and dependable. She is never a showy person, but there is plenty of strength and sterling character under her modest, unassuming exterior. Sometimes she seems hard to know but is well worth knowing. Delta girls are athletically inclined and for several years have held positions on the Women's Athletic Association cabinet.

When Alpha Alpha chapter was founded October 30, 1919 at the University of Toronto, Toronto, Province of Quebec, Canada, it became the first international chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Because of a university ruling against sorority houses, Alpha Alpha rents an apartment in which two or more graduate members live. Here are held the meetings and gay parties. A scholarship shield is presented at every initiation banquet to the girl showing the greatest improvement in one year of her college course. The chapter supports the altruistic work of the University Settlement.

Among the traditional functions of Alpha Alpha are, the Founders' Day banquet, the annual house party held every May at a summer hotel on Lake Simcoe, and a subscription dance following a rugby game, the proceeds going to charity, which is always exceedingly successful. At its Crescent function, the chapter has a formal Sunday reception each fall for faculty, sororities and fraternities, the only affair of this type on the campus. The mothers' club of Alpha Alpha was the first to be established on the Toronto campus, and is active in its support of all chapter projects.

The girls of Alpha Alpha are good students and most successful hostesses. They are likewise fun-loving and generous.

Alpha Tau chapter was founded September 26, 1931 at McGill University, Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada. Because of a university ruling against sorority houses, this chapter also rents an attractive apartment.

The chapter has many prominent members. Two of its members were awarded the French Government Scholarship, entitling each one to a year's study at the Sorbonne. Another is the only sorority girl to work on her Ph.D. at McGill. A Gamma Phi Beta was the only woman reporter on the *McGill Daily* to gain the reporters pin of merit in 1933. Twice in succession has Gamma Phi Beta held the presidency of the Societe Francais, woman's French club of the university.

The chapter is active in social service work in connection with the University Settlement. The Mothers' Club assists the chapter in its altruistic work. Each member takes part in at least one campus activity. Despite its youth, Alpha Tau has acquired a number of traditions. The chapter entertains members and friends on Sunday afternoons at which time musicales or lectures are given by prominent persons.

The Alpha Tau girls are chiefly of British extraction, from fine, substantial homes. They are excellent students, serious about their work, very grown-up and responsible in their ideas about study and self-discipline, yet fun-loving, gay-hearted and romantic.

Alpha Upsilon chapter at Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pennsylvania, received its charter May 21, 1932. This chapter does not occupy a house but rents an attractive suite of rooms in the Woman's Building.

Since installation five out of 12 women selected to attend the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit have been members of Alpha Upsilon. This chapter was instrumental in installing a junior organization of the

(Continued on page 33)

# Appointments

## Director of Provinces

By MARY HEROLD EASTERBROOK

*Washington University and New York Alumnae*

I HAVE before me as I write a recent snapshot of Bea Smith in slacks and soft shirt, teaching one of five three-weeks old springer spaniels to pose. The background is the delightfully rambling farmhouse which she and her husband have recently remodeled in Barrington, Illinois. How any one could find a view of distant hills in Illinois is a mystery. But there it is—distant hills, a bit of blue water, a wind-mill, and glorious trees. Anyone knowing the Gilman Smiths and their love of the outdoors, fostered as it was in the hills of Connecticut, can picture them only in such a setting.

The Bea Smith among her seven dogs or in her garden is, however, only one of the Bea Smiths I know. There is also the sophisticated young matron with a flair for clothes, a hostess of rare charm and grace, a companion, genial and witty, whose contagious laughter wins her immediate friends, an intelligent observer of the social scene, keenly alive to the significance of passing events. Then there is the practical Bea Smith. Level-headed as she is, she looks at a question from all sides before making up her mind, but when she does—well, there's something of the crusader in her, and she will work enthusiastically, fearlessly, even passionately for the cause she advocates.

Beatrice Pierce Smith, the author, is the one I know least, for she so skillfully manages her time that writing has never seemed to interfere with her other activities or with her friendships. Yet she has two books to her credit, *It's More Fun When You Know the Rules* and *The Young Hostess*, both sensible, readable, and practical books designed to put the 'teen-age girl at ease in the dual capacities of hostess and guest. Numerous magazine articles and a department editorship on the *Pictorial Review* several years ago are further evidences of her industry and literary skill.

But all of these Bea Smiths merge in the loyal Gamma Phi who has recently been appointed to the Grand Council as Director of Provinces, to fill out the un-expired term of Mrs. James Binns, resigned, a position for which she is eminently suited. She was initiated into Gamma chapter and has been actively affiliated since with the Minneapolis and New York



Mrs. R. Gilman  
Smith

alumnae chapters. She has been New York's delegate to the conventions at Victoria, Del Monte, and Washington. She has been director of Province I and an associate editor of *THE CRESCENT*. She comes to her new office then with a rich background of Gamma Phi experience and a wide circle of Gamma Phi friends. Her gracious personality will make her a welcome visitor to the chapters, and her capacity for constructive thinking will make her a welcome addition at the council table. We of the New York alumnae congratulate Gamma Phi Beta on this wise appointment and selfishly hope that the new director will have to inspect us often.     » » »

## Mrs. Stanley Dickover, Director, Province VII

By RUTH ORD

*U. of California and Berkeley Alumnae*

In trying to give a picture of Margaret Hanna Dickover try to think of her as she came to her first Gamma Phi rushing party years ago—a beautiful black haired girl with deep blue eyes wearing “darling” clothes—a rushee whom everyone instantly loved and wanted—and she has fulfilled her promise by being a wonderfully fine and loyal Gamma Phi. She is still the same person—lovely looking, fastidiously dressed, quietly making friends wherever she goes. Her home is as near perfect as a small home can be—novel antiques of every kind, stimulating colors, with here and there a modern lamp or hand wrought pot her husband has made. Margaret has many hobbies, old Imavi,

china, flower arrangement, and plants. One can hardly leave the house to go into the garden. But it, too, is a place of unusual plants, some in lovely pots, all beautifully arranged. One instantly sees where the ma-



*Mrs. Stanley Dickover*

terial for her beautiful flower arrangements comes from—but can't solve the magic of those beautiful arrangements that she does. She loves fine food and a meal at her house is something to remember for the food as well as the setting. She belongs to the Wom-

en's City Club and to Town and Gown (an old Berkeley Club for faculty wives and distinguished local women), studies flower arrangements at every opportunity, and is the very backbone of Gamma Phi. She has held most of the offices in the alumnæ chapter. She was chairman for Gamma Phi of the flower show Gamma Phi, Kappa, and Theta gave last year and the year before—and to put on a show 1,200 people want to see is a job. She can raise money, bring in new members, plan meetings, fix the food, and preside at the tea table with equal graciousness and efficiency. As a Kappa who worked with us on the flower show said, "If we don't make a thing, this will still be worth while because I had a chance to know Margaret Dickover."

## **Mrs. Gordon C. Lee, Secretary, Province VII**

By MARION STAPLES

*Arizona '38, San Francisco Alumnæ*

Mrs. Gordon C. Lee (Grace Eaton) attended the University of Arizona where she was an outstanding



*Mrs. Gordon C. Lee*

### **Honor For an Editor**

Betty Quick, University of British Columbia, was 1941 editor of the university's yearbook, *Totem*, which has just been given "all-American" rating, one of seven in the United States and the only one in Canada accorded the honor. Members of Alpha Lambda were proud of Betty when the following appeared in a Vancouver, B.C., newspaper:

Highest honors which can be awarded to a scholastic publication have been accorded to the University of British Columbia's yearbook, the *Totem*, according to an announcement from the National Scholastic Press Association which revealed that the 1941 edition of this publication has been given an "all-American" rating.

The first collegiate annual in Canada ever to be accorded such singular praise, the *Totem*, it is stated, "has made yearbook history."

In competition with yearbooks submitted to the association from almost every college and university in Canada and the United States, the *Totem* was one of seven accorded "all-American" honors.

Editor of the prize-winning *Totem* was Miss Betty Quick, fourth-year Arts student.

member of Alpha Epsilon chapter. She was elected to Mu Alpha Nu (honorary anthropology) and Phi Kappa Phi. Following her graduation in 1939, she served on the staff of the University of Arizona Museum. Since her marriage, a little more than a year ago, she has lived in Berkeley, California.

# A Glance At Our 1941 Camps

By Margaret Decker

*International Camp Chairman*

EACH season our three camps, Buffalo, Denver, and Vancouver, provide varied and interesting programs for the little campers. This summer at the Buffalo Camp swimming was a major sport, as it is located on Lake Ontario, and the weather was fine. However, handicraft was also popular with the fifty-eight children. This included metal tapping, leather craft and bead work, such as making rings. In addition they made scrap books which contained drawings of the bus in which they came to camp, the camp itself, as well as the councilors. No doubt some of the articles made by the little girls at all the camps will be on display at our 1942 convention.

At the Denver Camp, high up in the Rocky Mountains, sixty little girls each spent two weeks. After drinking nearly a quart of milk daily, and having good, wholesome food they gained an average of nearly three pounds. This required a supply of 245 gallons of milk during the six weeks the camp operated!

Not only was the physical health of the children carefully watched, but their mental health as well. It was found that children with higher mental ability profited most from their camping experience. In as large a group as this, it would be surprising if some children with marked behavior problems were not included, and this is just what happened. Mary, age eleven, with a vivid imagination, was better known during the few days she was at camp as the Black Angel, because of her proclivity for frightening the

*Swimmers at Buffalo*



*Campers at Vancouver*



other children at night by swinging from rafter to rafter. When a councilor appeared to find out the cause for the disturbance, Mary would drop into anyone's bed, scaring that child nearly to death.

One of the most popular projects for both councilors and children was the making and furnishing of a doll house out of the materials available in the camp. Grocery boxes, suitably papered, served as rooms. A match box, covered with gingham, became a dresser. A polar bear rug before the living room fire place was made of cotton, the claws being marked on with ink. Such furnishings were the result of the ingenuity and the necessity to make things serve other purposes than those for which they were intended. Besides this, the campers made a replica of their camp, complete even to the dolls made of yarn to represent themselves.

Besides doing all kinds of handicraft these campers enjoyed producing a play *The Toy Shop*, in which all the children took part or helped with the production, which the people from the neighboring ranches attended. Singing at meals and around the camp fire was of course greatly enjoyed by the children, as it is in all the camps.

At the Vancouver Camp the councilors had an experience which they probably won't forget soon. Their cook had to be away for five days, and they were left with the responsibility of providing three square meals a day for twenty hungry little girls, and six councilors just as hungry. Despite this change in cooks, the average gain was about three pounds, and the children went home looking healthier and browner than when they arrived.

Every night a group of campers entertained the rest before the camp fire. One night each period the



*Flag Ritual,  
Denver Camp*

councilors gave the entertainment. As is true at the Buffalo Camp, swimming is a favorite sport at the Vancouver Camp. This year the children spent more time than ever before on the beach, as the camp was on the waterfront.

To continue our camp program and improve it each year, we depend on every individual member to do her part by payment of the one dollar (\$1.00) annual camp tax, and on individual chapters to assist by providing extras which the camp budgets cannot be stretched to provide.

#### *A Denver Child's Reaction to Camp*

"I live in the heart of Denver, but have never been to the mountains before. I have learned to love them from a distance. I was so happy when a lady came to tell me that I was going to a camp and in the mountains, too. A lot of other little girls were going to be there. I was walking on air for a long time afterwards—don't quite remember how it all happened, but the next thing I knew I was spending my first day at camp.

Three other girls and I had Miss Hansen for a teacher—she weighed us, gave us a playsuit, tooth brush and paste, combs, shoes, socks, and wash clothes and towels. All of our things were so nice and clean. Then she took us over to our bunk house and showed us our beds. We had real double-decker beds, and I was so lucky to get a top bunk.

Our group went over to the showers, gee, it was fun. Miss Hansen says we get to take a shower every single day. That is something we never do at home, but it is loads of fun, and I always feel so good afterwards. I'm going to ask mother if we can't take baths

every day at home.

When the first bell rings for meals we all run to wash our hands and face and comb our hair. I have learned to like doing this because everyone looks so nice at the table and I want to also. This makes it more fun to eat with others.

When the second bell rings we all march in and remain standing behind our benches until we have said the blessing. I never thought of thanking anyone for food before. I guess it's because we never had much at home, but when you can smell such good food one can't help but be thankful. I'm anxious to tell mother about being thankful, and maybe if we are thankful for what little we have, someday we might have more.

During meals we learned a lot about manners. It was fun because we played games. If anyone caught someone slumping, she would yell "Camel!", and that person would have to get up in front of everybody to perform. I was a "Camel" once and was awfully scared singing in front of everybody, but it taught me a lesson and I bet I'll never be a "Camel" again as long as I live.

We learned not to start eating until the councilors started, we also learned to pass everything to the councilors first. At home I'm going to pretend that my mother is my councilor and show her what we learned at camp.

In the afternoon we took a two hour nap. I didn't like that one bit, but there wasn't much I could do about it.

We had first aid in the afternoon after our afternoon lunch. We learned how to make slings, bandages, and about being clean. We all like that and our group made a skit about first aid.

We almost always took hikes twice a day. I liked the morning hikes best because it was always longer. Once we hiked to the bandits' caves. We were all so



*Sunday School  
by the stream,  
Denver*



*On the sands,  
Vancouver*

excited because we might find some stolen jewelry left there by bandits. The councilors said that bandits used to hide there during the Civil War.

Sundays were always special days at camp. We had Sunday School outside in a little clearing by the stream. It was so quiet and peaceful that I don't believe I shall ever forget it.

Camp was the most glorious experience I ever had in my life. All the other girls and the councilors were so good to me. I know I shall never forget what they taught me, and I shall remember them as long as I live."

#### *A Councilor's Reaction to Camp*

"The second period of the Denver camp started July 16 when twenty children and three new councilors arrived by bus from Denver.

Routine tasks for the campers and councilors alike started almost immediately, and soon everybody was busy doing KP 1, setting tables, or KP 2, washing dishes, taking the adjustment to camp life within his stride.

Highlighting this two weeks, but not conspicuously so, were the two British refugee children who attended the camp. Both were liked very much by the other little girls and the contacts did much to cement American and British relations!

Probably the most popular time of day (outside of meal time, of course) was the morning hike. An hour and a half was set aside after the completion of the group tasks for a tramp over the wooded hills surrounding the camp site. The favorite hike was to the "bandits' caves," which would make the children shudder with delight as they remembered the tales told of the robbers who hid there during the Civil War.

All kinds of talent were discovered in the campers and the evening skit were eagerly awaited each day. The several groups took turns presenting the pro-

grams and they ranged all the way from heavy drama to a Major Bowes' amateur show, the campers themselves doing all the work designed to make each skit a success.

The children also loved their sewing period and the progress of their dresses was of great concern to them. Ponderous moments were spent trying to decide whether rack-rack was right for this sleeve, or whether a pocket should go on that blouse.

The main event was, naturally, the last night and the banquet and skit by the councilors (incidentally, the councilors did the dishes!). The tables were decorated in a patriotic theme and there were favors for everybody and awards made for the best group and the best all-round camper. That night also the staff serenaded the campers at bed-time with several Gamma Phi songs.

When the bus finally came to take the group back to Denver there were many tearful farewells and last-minute exchanges of addresses with the promise, "Sure, I'll write to you, if you write to me."

Needless to say, all the councilors felt that the middle period was a success to both staff and campers."

(Signed) Janet Werner, Psi chapter,  
Councilor, Denver Camp

#### *Letter from a Mother of a Vancouver Camper*

Vancouver, B.C.  
August 9, 1941

Dear Gamma Phi Beta Camp Chairman:

"I want to thank you and the members of your sorority for the lovely two weeks my little girl Shirley spent at Gamma Phi Beta Camp. I am ever so pleased

(Continued on page 38)



*Cabins at  
Buffalo*

# Editorial . . .

## The Book Nook

TO EACH issue of THE CRESCENT, Zaidee Vosper contributes a list of new books, furnished by the Book-list of the American Library Association. Good books, timely reading, are included: history, biography, autobiography, non-fiction and fiction; books by established writers and by fledgling authors; books that are being read; books that should be read if we are to keep in the eddy of a fast-moving era. Gamma Phis appreciate and thank Zaidee Vosper for this quarterly service.     » » »

## Let Us Work For Our Camps

There are times in every sincere woman's life when she takes valuation of what life holds for her. "Is the plan of my days, my months, my years what I desire? Am I giving enough to those close to me; to those beyond?" she asks.

In periods of national emergency after the first blush of excitement cools, organizations, too, weigh their past records and potentialities for public good.

Greek letter women who are abreast of their time face the fact that sorority life falls in the luxury class. The good that sororities do, not just for the fortunate few, but in the wider circle beyond, is the only value that gives them a priority position.

So, Gamma Phis, build up and keep running our philanthropic endeavors. Now as seldom before the need is urgent to share our benefits in education, in social training, in humanitarian understanding.

To this goal let us work for our camps for underprivileged children, our campships, contributions to the Red Cross and other war relief agencies. Only thus can we justify to society our organization and its extension into adult alumna life.     » » »

## Ivory Towers

The ivory tower has for a century or more symbolized a certain aloofness or other-worldliness possessed by our greatest writers, artists, poets, philosophers, scientists, and so on, all of whom have achieved their places in the archives of fame by activities quite completely dissociated from those concerned with making money or even making a living. We look nevertheless to the inhabitants of ivory towers as guides to the higher and better things of life. If education is the

process of giving to the growing individual his heritage of the best things produced by the race as a foundation upon which to build his own contribution to better living then it is certain that education is vitally interested in ivory towers as places where priceless treasures of mind and spirit may be created and conserved and from which, without diminishing the store, they may be disseminated to a needy world.

There was a time when the subject matter of formal education consisted principally of the output of ivory towers. Those who thereby became possessors of this culture were predominantly the leaders in our world, socially, politically, economically. This obvious fact directed attention to the value of a college education as an aid to getting along in the world. The colleges which needed the prestige of a large student constituency did not hesitate to capitalize this situation and sent out recruiting agents to proclaim the money value of a college degree. There is undeniably some statistical correlation between degree holding and earning power; but this undue emphasis upon the vocational aspect of education has had the effect of diverting more and more of our educational energies into vocational preparation and away from those experiences which should enhance all aspects of satisfactory living even though in themselves they may not enable one to earn a penny more. Too often these days the only question asked about a course in the curriculum concerns its immediate money-making or job-obtaining significance. It is not to be denied that getting a job and being able to have an income from it is an extraordinarily important matter; existence itself may be dependent upon it. But why exist just to be alive? The man with the hoe, his eyes upon the ground, has a job and is sure of a return in the way of daily bread. It is written, however, that man shall not live by bread alone, vitally necessary as bread may be. And so, at times, we must lift our eyes from the bread-producing ground to the ivory towers which symbolize our sources of spiritual strength.

In the world of education we face the practical fact that seventy out of every hundred of our youth desire to enter the professional or semiprofessional fields, even though a census of job opportunities shows that only twelve out of each hundred can be cared for in these occupations. Seventy feel the call; twelve can be chosen. The immediate and supremely important task in the field of education is therefore to work out a program which will insure for the individual an ideal balance between the vocational and the cultural so that he may have the utmost in the way of a satisfactory life.     » » »

By LEILA STRAUB STAFFORD

# We Cannot Afford To Be Indifferent To Our Endowment Fund

SUPPOSE the scientists became indifferent as the final steps of his life-giving experiment neared; suppose the research surgeon became bored and turned away as the final life-saving stroke was at hand!

There is a life-stream coursing through Gamma Phi Beta—our Endowment Fund.

It is built up by the payment of Life Memberships of \$5.00; by money pledges from chapters; by money gifts from individuals; by our magazine subscription project; by birthday pennies on Founders' Day; by \$3.00 from each initiation fee; by the sale of Gamma Phi Beta calendars.

It is used for our \$1,000 Lindsey Barbee Fellowship; for loans to students; for general sorority betterment; for Central Office maintenance; for the maintenance of co-organizers.

(Subscriptions to *THE CRESCENT*, annual or life, are not included in Life Memberships but are paid separately and go into *THE CRESCENT* fund for the support of the magazine. Both funds are administered by the Crescent-Endowment Board in Chicago.)

Indifference on the part of individual members can cause a slowing down in its strength. This is more apt to happen at a time when a national emergency is making unusual demands on all of us. The Endowment Fund needs and deserves the support of chapters, large and small, and individual members who are not connected with any group. Our national endowment ideal is one which must be taken seriously if we are to continue as a strong, forward moving unit.

Only through the efforts of every individual member will we reach our 1949 goal of \$75,000.

May we repeat an excerpt from a letter which the committee has sent out recently to all alumnae chapters:

Congratulations to the fifty chapters that have responded to our spring letter and to our post card reminders about Endowment Fund. Some of the chapters are making the Endowment Fund a definite project in their program. Others have interests such as camps, scholarships, war relief which make it impossible for them to assist in any way with this international project. We also realize the situation of some of our very small and newly organized alumnae chapters and we appreciate hearing from these groups as their interest and encouragement mean a great deal even though they cannot assist materially. We are depending upon all of you, however, for whatever assistance you can give, no matter what the form.

Our Endowment Fund is the one proposition which binds us all together, for through this medium we not only help those in the present, but we build a firmer foundation for the future. In order to attain this goal we are depending on each chapter for the following:

1. Life Memberships and magazine subscriptions from all who can contribute;
2. larger sums from larger groups;
3. smaller sums from smaller groups;
4. responses to committee letters whereby you show your co-operation.

By NINA GRESHAM, *Chairman  
Special Endowment Committee*

## Start The New Year With Our Calendar!

Gamma Phi Beta engagement calendars are being sold by the Chicago alumnae chapter and the revenue goes to the Endowment Fund. The calendars are large, good looking and make attractive and appropriate Christmas gifts. If every alumna will order two of these calendars, our Endowment Fund will rise visibly. Send your orders to Mrs. M. M. Mendell, 855 S. Cleveland Road, Hinsdale, Illinois. The calendars sell for thirty-five cents when ordered by groups. If you send in single orders please include ten cents for mailing.

### Designing Career

The Florence Walsh dickey worn by Gamma Phis and other college girls is designed and manufactured by Florence Zenter Walsh, Iowa '22. Mrs. Walsh also manufactures in her Poughkeepsie, N.Y., factory, the Florence Walsh tennis dress. She began her designing career when she designed dresses for a shop near Vassar College. "Now I have a factory manufacturing some of my successes. The Florence Walsh dickey, which I thought was a freak idea in the beginning has sold all over the country and I trust, is worn by Gamma Phis!" she says. "The Florence Walsh tennis dress has been another of my designs sold across the country, it has been shown in women's magazines. I am thrilled over my factory." Her husband is Perry Walsh, editor of *The Sunday Courier* of Poughkeepsie.



# The Backlog Grows . . .

## Magazine Subscriptions Swell Endowment Fund

DEAR SANTA:

I'm desperate! Christmas is almost here and I'm stumped. There's Dad and there's Mother, Aunt Em and Uncle Ned, Cousin Jim, and my sister's fiance at West Point, Fran, Gert, and Camilla and about a hundred others. I am supposed to spread Christmas cheer and come forth with some nice little surprises. I've got to settle down this minute and decide what I can get them that they haven't already.

Stop chuckling, Santa, Christmas may be fun for you but it is a nightmare to the rest of us. What's that? If I stop complaining and listen you'll give me a tip. Okay, let's hear it. Had I thought of what? Magazines! Heavens, no, but that is an idea. Yes, come to think of it Dad has wanted *Fortune* for years. It's such a grand big informative publication that we all will love it. Maybe I'll give Uncle Joe one too, and take advantage of *Fortune's* holiday rate.

Thanks, Santa, that's two down and hundreds to go and I feel like a new woman for my brain is really clicking. Mother covets that Sheraton table but I simply can't afford it. I think *Antiques* and *House and Garden* will please her and give her two things to look forward to each month. Santa, I believe you have the solution to my problem. Let's run down the list. *Esquire* for Frank at West Point, *Time* for Cousin Jim at Camp Knox. He always did like his news straight. Aunt Em likes to keep up with the world but her eyes won't let her read much. *Life* will check her off. Those nieces and nephews will enjoy *American girl* and *Popular Mechanics*; I'll save money by clubbing their orders. Those girls in my bridge club have gone domestic so I'll send them that smart little magazine *American Home*, and best of all it will only cost two dollars for the three gifts.

Helen's in college and Mary's a senior in high school, terribly clothes conscious. They will be the happiest misses in the U.S. with a whole year's subscription to *Mademoiselle* under their tree Christmas morning. Uncle Ned on the farm will adore *Country Gentleman* and it's five years for one dollar! Isn't it amazing what one dollar will do when you start buying magazines?

George and Grace have always wanted *Saturday Review of Literature* but have never gotten around to ordering it. I am the fairy this year who sees that wish is fulfilled. For Mrs. Jones I will have to decide between *Ladies' Home Journal* and *McCall's*. Both these magazines have gone modern, full of smart styles and teeming with good stories. Either one is three years for two dollars and a real bargain.

Why I can get chuckles from the youngsters without any chin-chucking by sending them *True Comics*, published by *Parents Magazine*, and Walt Disney's *Comics*, and there's *Wee Wisdom*, especially good for those under ten.

Santa, this magazine idea intrigues me. Instead of finding gifts for the people on my list I now want to find more people to whom I can give magazines and take advantage of gift offers. I'm tempted to slip in a few gifts for myself too.

Santa, I just tumbled! I'm a Gamma Phi; Gamma Phi sells magazines. Look what you've done for me and think what you have added to our Endowment Fund! You're a sly one and I do not doubt you had that in mind all the time.

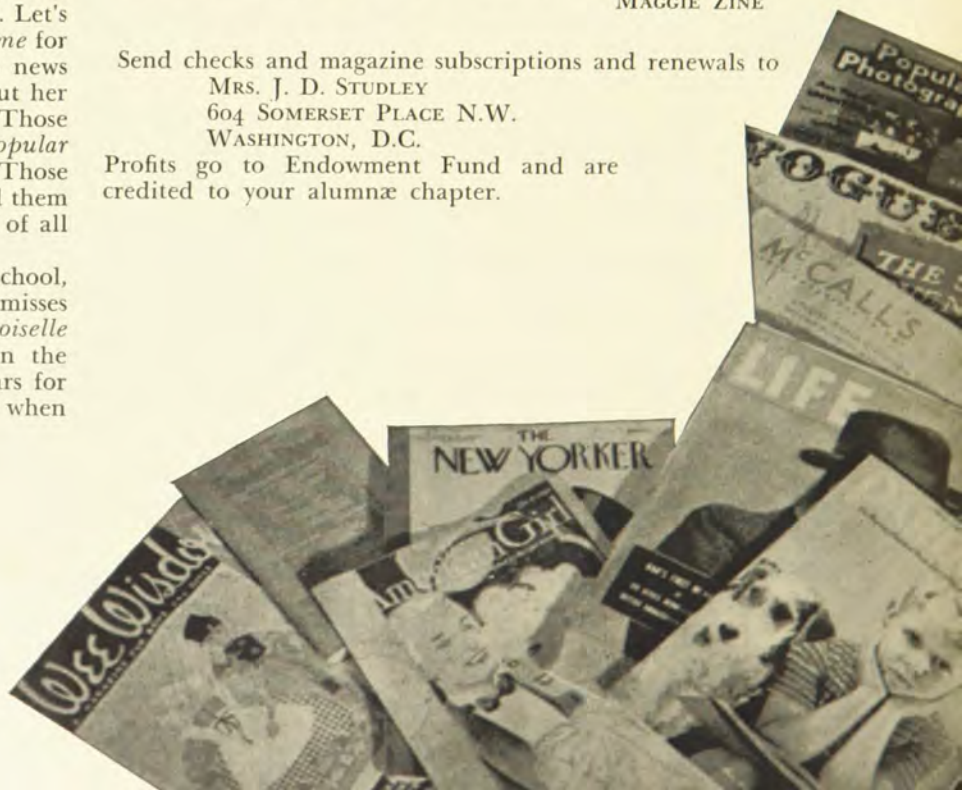
See you next year, Santa, and thanks a million.

MAGGIE ZINE

Send checks and magazine subscriptions and renewals to

MRS. J. D. STUDLEY  
604 SOMERSET PLACE N.W.  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Profits go to Endowment Fund and are credited to your alumnæ chapter.



# "Who's Who Among Students"

THE basis for selection in this honor rating among upperclass students listed in *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges* is four-fold: character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, outstanding scholarship, potential usefulness to business and society.

The selection is a cross section of prominent personalities in America's undergraduate college life today. It serves as an honor to the students included in the volume; an honor devoid of politics, fees or dues. The choice is made in different ways on the various campuses: student-faculty committees; the president, dean or registrar serve as a blind committee.

The volume is used widely by business concerns and companies in the growing demand for highly trained graduates.

THE following Gamma Phi Beta members were included in the 1940-41 volume of *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges*:

Mary Margaret Huntington—University of Arizona  
Barbara Ruth Callaway—Birmingham-Southern  
Mrs. Leslie Thorpe Kaylor—Birmingham-Southern  
Ruth Elizabeth Kinghorn—Colorado State College  
Dorothy Lorraine Westby—Lake Forest  
Virginia Lee Hardy—University of Michigan  
Earlmond Jacqueline Baker—University of Nevada  
Florence Rosemarye Butler—University of Nevada  
Betty Lee Culp—Ohio Wesleyan  
Wilma Lois Freudemann—Ohio Wesleyan  
Dorothea Elaine Heckman—Ohio Wesleyan  
Betty Sue McCready—Oregon State  
Frances Catherine Montgomery—Rollins  
Betty Jane Werfelman—Syracuse  
Ellen Frances Lindsey—College of William and Mary  
Frances Olivia Paul—College of William and Mary  
Ruth Carson Gilmore—Colorado College  
Edith Allison Gunn—Colorado State  
Mary Lou Sander—University of Washington  
Elizabeth Young—Colorado State

## Convention's Hostess Chapters

(Continued from page 24)

Pennsylvania League of Women Voters on its campus, and the chapter has held four out of the five offices. Each year more than one-quarter of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet are members of Alpha Upsilon, and the chapter has held at least one class office annually. The chapter is represented in all campus activities and holds offices in most of them.

Alpha Upsilon, while being the baby of Province I, cannot be called a baby any longer. She is a very healthy, robust, and well-developed child, wise beyond her years, a serious-minded youngster with her feet on the ground. She is well schooled in Gamma Phi traditions and conducts a beautiful chapter meeting. The girls of Alpha Upsilon are a group who know what they are about, what they are doing, and where they are going.

In Province I there are nine alumnae associations, all hard at work furthering the progress of Gamma Phi

Beta in their respective communities. It is partly through the arduous labor and loyal co-operation of these associations that Province I is what it is today, to say nothing of what they do for Gamma Phi Beta as a whole. The Province I alumnae associations are the following: Syracuse at Syracuse, New York, chartered in 1892; Boston, Boston, Massachusetts, chartered in 1893; New York at New York City, chartered in 1901; Toronto, Toronto, Canada, chartered in 1919; Montreal, Montreal, Canada, chartered in 1938; Northeastern, New Jersey, chartered in 1938; Westchester in Westchester County, New York, chartered in 1938; Buffalo at Buffalo, New York, chartered in 1940; and last, but not least, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, chartered also in 1940.

The alumnae associations are very encouraging to the active chapters, particularly when they are as closely allied as Syracuse and Alpha. The Syracuse alumnae give two prizes each year at the Initiation Banquet held in the spring in the form of scholarship awards. One is a prize of \$10 to the freshman girl attaining the highest average and the second, a gift of \$25 to the girl who has made the greatest improvement in her work during the year.     » » »

## N. Y. Panhellenic Defense Program At Beekman Tower

THE New York City Panhellenic, Inc., on whose Board of Governors Gamma Phi Beta is represented by Miss Ruth MacLaren, is organizing an active unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services in its headquarters at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York.

In the belief that many New York fraternity women are eager to take their places of leadership and responsibility in the effort for national defense, the Panhellenic Club is assuming the task of organizing fraternity effort in New York, so that each woman may prepare herself for whatever form of defense work which she is best fitted.

Courses, under the sponsorship of the American Women's Voluntary Services, will be offered at the Beekman Tower on such subjects as Air Raid Precautions, First Aid, Communal Feeding, Preparedness, Motor Transport, and similar fields. The courses require regular attendance and examinations for those attending and are modeled on the work which is being done at the present time by the British women. The Motor Transport course, for example, includes all types of emergency repairs on chassis and engine, driving under black-out conditions, by compass and map on strange roads, and prepares the student to take over the responsibility for ambulances, staff cars, trucks and other types of transport, in an emergency.

The New York City Panhellenic does not intend to restrict these courses entirely to fraternity women, but to open them also to residents of the Beekman Hill

Neighborhood, and to guests of the Beekman Tower, fraternity headquarters in New York.     » » »

## For N.P.C. Delegates

VISITING delegates to the meetings of the National Panhellenic Congress and the National Interfraternity Conference were entertained at a reception and tea dance November 27, in the Ballroom of the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York City. The function was given by the Board of Directors of the Panhellenic House Association and the Board of Governors of the New York City Panhellenic, who served as hostesses for the event.

Mrs. Philip Kerby, of Gamma Phi Beta, was a member of the committee in charge of arrangements for the reception, and Miss Ruth MacLaren, as Gamma Phi's representative on the Board of Governors, served as a hostess that day.

Among the guests of honor were Mrs. John Moore, chairman of the National Panhellenic Congress, Mr. L. G. Balfour, chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, and the national officers of both the men's and women's groups.

Mrs. Kerby also served on the committee in charge of a formal buffet supper and reception at the Beekman Tower early in November on the occasion of the opening of the newly decorated lounge rooms of the Beekman Tower.     » » »

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## Bulletin Board

News of Founders' Day gatherings will be reported by CRESCENT correspondents for the February, 1942 issue of THE CRESCENT, which also carries alumnae chapter letters. Reports are due December 15.     » » »

Chapter news letters, which have been received are newsy, informative, and bubbling with chapter spirit.

» » »

Grand Council announces that Lawrence has become an organized alumnae chapter.     » » »

If you have married, if you have had a baby, send in the information to your alumnae chapter so that it may be listed in the chapter letter.     » » »

Thanks are due the Gamma Phis who have sent in to the editor of THE CRESCENT, newspaper clippings, well marked with the date, the name of the newspaper, and the name of the Gamma Phi underscored when a number of names appeared in the story.

# The Lees, Of Oklahoma

MRS. JOSH LEE (right, Louise Gerlach, U. of Oklahoma and Washington D.C. Alumnæ) with Barbara Richmond (left), past president of Beta Beta, U. of Maryland. Mrs. Lee was given a carnation corsage on Maryland Day, at which time her husband, Senator from Oklahoma, spoke to the students of Maryland.

The following excerpt about Sen. Lee is from the widely syndicated column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round":

"Now that he is back from Mexico, Sen. Josh Lee of Oklahoma can eat steak and mushrooms.

"He went below the Rio Grande to attend a travel congress in Mexico City, and after a few meals of arros con polo and frijoles, he hungered for a good American steak with mushrooms. Going into a restaurant, the senator from Oklahoma prepared to enjoy himself. But he couldn't speak Spanish, and the waiter couldn't speak English.

"So Josh Lee resorted to picture writing. He drew



a picture of a cow, and beside the cow he drew two mushrooms.

" 'Si! Si!' said the waiter, and he darted away. Presently he came back, bringing two umbrellas, and a ticket to the bull fight.

" 'And that,' says Sen. Lee, 'is how I happened to go to the bull fight. By the time that gory spectacle was over, I didn't want any steak and mushrooms.' "

## Orientation Guide At Wisconsin

Unusually active both in her chapter, Gamma, and in University of Wisconsin campus activities is Ann Lawton, senior, of Brodhead, Wisconsin. Aided by her intimate knowledge concerning extra-curricular



*Ann Lawton*

activities, Ann is this year's efficient house president of the chapter.

In campus affairs, she is co-chairman of the entire University of Wisconsin freshman orientation program—one of the most responsible positions open to students. Since orientation has been enlarged to an all-year program, this work entails not only the introduction of students to the campus but a follow-up program attempting to keep in touch with each student during his first year of adjustment. In her capacity as co-chairman, Ann was one of the main speakers at the freshman assembly and the freshman luncheon.

Ticket chairman of Pan-Hel ball—Wisconsin's big intersorority "prom"—is another important position she holds. Although members from all sororities are represented on the committees, there are but five main chairmen.

Then too, Ann was a delegate at the 12th Annual National Mortar Board convention which was held at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., last summer.      D D D

*JEANNE RODGER, Gamma*



Ruth Robb

### Dietitian At Hart House

Alpha Alpha points with pride at Ruth Robb, Toronto University Household Economics 4TO who obtained the highly desirable position of dietitian of Hart House, one of the famous University Men's Clubs of the North American continent. Ruth had summer training at Bigwin Inn, Muskoka, a well-known resort. Working with four other dieticians from Canadian universities, she has to prepare 700 to 800 meals a day for the Tuck Shop and the Great Hall. They have to attend to the marketing, and office work, and get training in the bake-shop and salad-pantry. Ruth is hostess in the Great Hall and finds it a problem to get the men to sit where *she* wants them to sit. She is a proficient golfer—was runner-up in the Arncliffe Golf Tournament and has several other incidental prizes to her credit. In the winter Ruth skis in the Caledon Mountains in the Ontario.     D D D

### Wears Elizabeth Barbour's Pin

At the June Luncheon, an annual affair that the Chicago Alumnæ chapter gives for the graduating seniors of Epsilon and Alpha Psi, and at which the members always display the articles that the various groups have made for camp, Mrs. George Grant, president of the House Association, and in their behalf, presented an all-diamond pin and guard to Shirley Hallgren, who will be Epsilon's president for the coming year. This pin will be called the President's Pin and will be worn by each president of Epsilon during her term of office. This pin is the one which belonged to Mrs. Ernest Barbour (Elizabeth Davidson) during her lifetime. She was a member of Epsilon and was the only Epsilon member to have been Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta. The House Association was able to obtain this beautiful diamond pin from the family and it was presented at this appropriate time, although next year it will be turned over to the next president with a little ceremony incorporated as part of the induction ceremony when all the new chapter officers take over.



Shirley Hallgren



### SIGMA CHI SWEETHEART

Carol Jahns (University of Washington), 1941 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; surrounded by a group of her Lambda sisters and holding armful of roses sent her by the Sigma Chis.

## Latchstring For Service Men

MRS. H. O. FOUCAR (Janet Steven, U. W. Ontario '24), member of the London, Ontario alumnæ chapter takes time from numerous executive positions to serve as chairman of the Y.W.C.A. committee assisting the Home Hospitality division of the Citizens' Auxiliary War Service Board. Working through the active service club, she and her volunteer group of women have arranged Sunday hospitality for hundreds of young men of all the services.

The active service club is a clearing house and the office is open Sundays and here the men are assigned to their hostesses. Lists of homes are obtained through churches; all are reputable sources and all are vouched for by a key woman in each church. The men from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Iceland, Newfoundland and the Canadian West, are given dinner or tea, time to relax, listen to the radio, read magazines, talk and drive into the country. All types of



*Mrs. Foucar registering men for Sunday entertainment*

homes have been opened with equal success, Mrs. Foucar states.

Such service demands smooth flowing operation and co-ordination and Mrs. Foucar proves the hub of this activity and her work, with the response given by the citizens of London has been gratifying.     » » »

—BETTY TRUSCOTT, U. W. Ontario '41

## Oklahoma City Leader

PSI chapter is proud of Florine Dietrich Allen, Psi '38, one of the Oklahoma City alumnæ who has done so much towards making our chapter what it is today.

In her freshman year of 1934, she was vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta. In the sophomore year, she was a Big Sister; received the Silver Cup awarded to the outstanding sophomore student in the Home Economics School; a member of Oikonomia (sophomore Home Economics Scholastic Fraternity); vice-president of Hestia (Home Economics Club); and a member of the executive board of W.S.G.A. In her junior year, she was president of Hestia; treasurer of W.S.G.A.; a member of the junior honor class; a member of Omicron Nu (one of the three juniors elected to the National Senior Home Economics Honor Fraternity); a member of Junior Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; and the CRES-CENT correspondent for Gamma Phi Beta. In the senior year, she was vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta; received the award for the outstanding home economics senior by Oikonomia; a member of Mortar Board;

and one of seven winners of the Letzeiser award; and treasurer of Omicron Nu.

After graduating from the University of Oklahoma in 1938, she left to take her dietetics internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital, selected as one of the fifteen students chosen from over 200 applicants from over the United States, and was the first to be chosen from Oklahoma in ten years. After a full and exciting year, before returning home, she spent two weeks in Washington, D.C., New York, and points in Canada. After a rest of three months at home, she became the catering dietitian at the Y.W.C.A. It was the type of food work she had always wanted to do. After seven months' work, she became Mrs. William A. Allen. Florine is now the president of the alumnæ chapter in Oklahoma City, where she has full co-operation from the alumnæ, and the active chapter of Psi of Gamma Phi Beta.

» » »

—By BETTY JANE CALDWELL, Oklahoma '42

## A Glance at Our 1941 Camps

(Continued from page 29)

at her gain in weight, and at her improved appetite. Shirley had never been away before, so to her it was a great adventure. One I am sure she will always enjoy remembering. It is a wonderful thing you are doing in providing children with such a grand holiday.

I shall always be grateful for what you have done for Shirley, and though "Thank You" is such a small word, I hope you will know it is heartfelt."

Sincerely,

(Signed) Mrs. R. M.

*Thank-You Letter From a Vancouver Camper*

Gamma Phi Beta Camp  
Boundry Bay, Wash.

Dear Mrs. Fitzgerald:

"This is my second year at camp and I've enjoyed

coming, and so have a lot of others. We have so much fun, and live right by the water. We go swimming every day, and have real good meals. We even make clay pies, and is it fun! We surprised Miss Dorothy one day and gave her one of our special pies.

We have a camp fire every night and sing all sorts of camp songs. Then we jump into bed.

In the morning we have exercises and sometimes a morning dip. Then we have a good hearty meal, and when that is done we all do our share of the work, and make our own beds.

Every day we take a walk up the beach. I have the finest collection of shells. There isn't even a moment to spare—we are always doing something.

One day we make a hike, and we went everywhere possible. We even went to the house where camp was last year, and that's across the border.

We have lots of fun.

Your loving camper,

(Signed) Wilma"

### APPLICATION FOR CAMP COUNCILOR

Mail to: Miss Margaret Decker

2019 Main Street

Davenport, Iowa

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

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

If active—

Signature of parent or guardian .....

Signature of chapter president .....

Reference .....

Address .....

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

Special training suitable for camp activities (Check ☒)

Handicraft ..... Dramatics ..... Sewing .....

Swimming ..... Sports ..... Music .....

Other skills .....

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

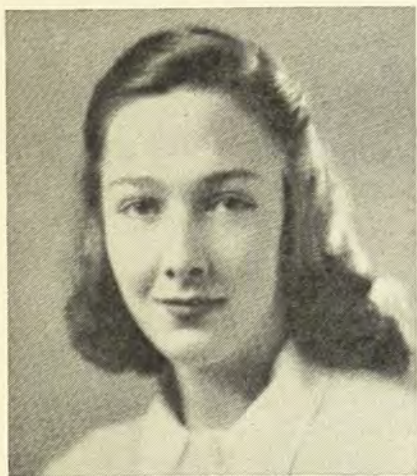
BUFFALO July 1-15 ..... July 15-31 ..... (Approximate)

VANCOUVER July 2-15 ..... July 16-30 .....

DENVER July 1-15 ..... July 5-29 ..... July 29-August 12 .....

Experience with children, if any .....

.....  
.....



Elisabeth Simonson

## California's

—Dramatic Dynamo  
Phi Beta Kappa—



Mary Louise Lyman

ELISABETH SIMONSON, '42, has contributed her share to Gamma Phi's highly respected name on the University of California campus, and she has worked faithfully toward the furtherance of dramatics in her university as well.

As president of Eta chapter she has guided the house to a place of prominence on campus and has maintained a good administration within the house. Under her leadership, the spirit of co-operation and unity has become more keenly felt than ever before, and all house functions have been a huge success.

During the past rushing season she was Panhellenic rushing chairman, a position which was especially difficult to fill this year because of a complete revision of the local rushing system.

Her work on the dramatic productions of the California Little Theatre have distinguished her in campus dramatic circles. Last spring she had the lead in the senior extravaganza, one of the biggest dramatic events of the season. This year she is to have a part in the *Mask and Dagger Review* and is to design the sets for the production. The review is put on by the members of Mask and Dagger, Dramatics honor society, and is entirely student written and produced.

As art director of Little Theatre, Elisabeth designs and supervises the construction of the sets for all dramatic productions. Her efforts are not confined to artistic lines, however, as they branch out into directing and acting. She is currently directing a workshop play and is rehearsing a part in *June Moon*, which is to be taken to the University of California at Los Angeles as an exchange play.

Elisabeth is a member of Thalian Players, Women's Honorary Drama society, and of Hammer and Dim-

MARY LOUISE LYMAN, California '41, graduated in May with a long and impressive list of accomplishments to her credit. Her interests, rather than being centered in any one field, were evenly distributed among her studies, activities, house duties and social life on the U. of California campus.

As president of the house, she guided Eta's activities, and was well-loved by all the girls. To prove that she could keep more than one iron in the fire, she was also a Junior Manager of the yearbook, *The Blue and Gold*, and was a member of the Women's Judicial Committee. Because of her participation in extracurricular activities, she was elected into Prytanean, Women's Honorary Society.

In the spring, it was announced that she had been made a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Later in the spring came word that she had received the Chi Omega award for outstanding work in the study of Psychology, which is her major.

It was also in the spring semester of her senior year that Mary Louise passed the traditional five-pound box of candy to announce that she is to become the bride of Walt Bickerton, former captain of the University of California varsity basketball squad. D D D

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mer, Mask and Dagger, and Prytanean. She also serves as a member of the Dramatics Council.

As a Gamma Phi daughter—her mother is Mrs. G. M. Simonson, National Chairman of Finance—Elisabeth is a loyal and sincere Gamma Phi, and her never-ending efforts to further the cause of her sorority have made her one of Eta's most beloved members.

—By VIRGINIA ROBINSON, *Eta*

# Along the Crescent Path . . .

Ilda Garber, acted as co-chairman for the World Friendship club's drive for clothing and textbooks for distribution on two continents at war. The club drive was held on the campus at the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Flora Mayger (Flora Smith, Delta 'og) of Medford, who until recently lived in Shanghai, China, for many years where her husband was an oil company official, was the guest speaker in the 11th of a series of book talks recently in the Medford public library, Medford, Massachusetts. She discussed "The Reflections of an Evacuee."

Katherine B. Hewitt (Alpha Lambda), led the teachers' training class at the University of British Columbia. Miss Hewitt is the only member of the class to make first-class honors. She graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1940, and studied in Belgium and Paris. She is a language specialist.

Alpha Delta is proud of the new maple dressers, desks, desk chairs, and occasional chairs for its rooms, and the new ping-pong table in the Pine Room. The Kansas City and St. Louis Mothers' Clubs have presented the chapter with new silverware, and the Columbia Alumnae Club with two big dictionaries; a crescent light, is the pledge project.

The Nashville alumnae chapter has a new group of young "newly marrieds." They meet in the afternoon and have turned out to be fairy godmothers. With their help two rooms of the Alpha Theta chapter house at Vanderbilt are to be completely redecorated and many other additions are being made to make the house more attractive. Everybody is co-operating in this work and the new house manager, Mrs. John Bates, is giving her help and inspiration.

Gamma Phi Beta lost a loved member of the sorority with the death this year of Mrs. F. M. Clement. Mrs. Clement left her pin to Alpha Lambda chapter at the University of British Columbia and it was decided that it should be given to the most outstanding girl in third year, to be worn during her senior year. Shirley Wismer was chosen to wear the pin for next year.

One of the most interesting social events of the winter was the reception held at the Beta chapter house for Elsa Maxwell in the spring. Miss Maxwell, under the sponsorship of the Michigan Alumni Association, was brought to Ann Arbor by a

committee headed by Mrs. E. S. Wolaver (Margaret Lydecker) who is also prominent in Ann Arbor alumnae chapter. The reception was held after Miss Maxwell's lecture. This little incident is an example of her ability to put everyone at ease: some coffee was spilled on her dress; she remarked cheerfully that "it was all right, she had another dress."

Members of Alpha Beta, University of North Dakota, who received appointments to interne in Dietetics are: Elaine Johnson, King County Hospital, Seattle, Wash.; Betty Peterson, Peter Bent Brigham, Boston, Mass.; Solveig Petterson, Oklahoma University Hospital, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Barbara West, Starling Loving Hospital, Columbus, Ohio; and Mary Gail Williams, Mercy Hospital, Chicago.

At the Penny Carnival, sponsored annually by the Coed Counselors at the University of Nebraska the Gamma Phi Beta booth was awarded third place among all sororities competing.

This year's Junior Prom was well represented by the Gamma Phis at Oregon State. Marian Graham was chosen as one of the princesses who ruled over the dance, and Janet Seggel was publicity chairman. The freshmen also received their share of the fame. Their quartet, composed of Nancy Day, Mary Lewis, Barbara Lou Hopkins, and Harriet Henderson, had the honor of singing with Bob Crosby's orchestra.

*Eileen Harris entertained pledges and actives at the University of Toronto at a breakfast party in her home in Port Credit; the Mothers' Club helped decorate the house. As a means of expressing gratitude, the chapter had a Sunday afternoon tea at the house; to show our appreciation to the chapter president, she was presented with a small gold II K E crest, to hang from the chain of her pin.*

Betty Ann Luker, president of Alpha Delta is one of the busiest and most popular girls on the Missouri campus. She is a member of Panhellenic Council, Journalism Commission, Tiger Claws, and Theta Sigma Phi; is women's sports editor for the *Missouri Student*, college paper; publicity director for Careers Council; and is on the University honor roll. Her column "Through Coed Eyes" in *The Student*, has brought her recognition for her writing ability. Her All-Big-Six "Glamour Team" of football players was picked up by the Associated Press and published in several metropolitan newspapers.

At the Senior Farewell Banquet, Alpha Theta awarded the senior honor to Jane Roberts, one of the most faithful and hard working members of the chapter. To Ruth Farris the freshman ring was presented for being the most outstanding of her class. Betty Freeman will have her name on the scholarship plaque for the highest grades in the freshman class. The alumnae adviser awarded Elizabeth DeMoss the prize for being best all-around and the girl showing the most advancement in all fields.

Ginny Campbell, Alpha Sigma, presented her graduation recital this spring. Among her selections were those from Bach, Chopin, Schubert, and Debussy. The string ensemble accompanied her in Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Minor"; this was the first time the ensemble had performed in a recital and the effect was striking. After her recital Mrs. Krebbs entertained the chapter at a reception.

Nelia Hazard, Penn State, was awarded the John White Fellowship which was given to three outstanding seniors for graduate study next year. Nelia was one of three women elected to the Phi Beta Kappa chapter on the Penn State Campus.

Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., both have Gamma Phis as presidents of their local branches of American Association of University Women. At the head of a membership of 380 women in Omaha is Mrs. J. B. Dugher, (Jean Hall, Pi '28). She will be a delegate to the National A.A.U.W. Convention to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, the first week in May. The president of A.A.U.W. in Lincoln, Neb., is Miss Marguerite McPhee, an English professor at the University of Nebraska.

*Mildred Fenner (Missouri active) was a member of the college board of one of the large Kansas City stores while Betty Donaldson was on the college board of a St. Louis store. Jean McDuff "best dressed woman on the University of Missouri campus" was a sports advisor in a Little Rock, Arkansas, store.*

Kezia Manifold, Zeta 'og, has for the past ten years had charge of the branch office of the United Wall Paper Factories at Appleton, Wis., where certain brands of their wall paper are manufactured by the Kimberly-Clark Paper Co.

Margery Qualheim attended the convention of Omicron Nu and the convention of Home Economists. Two other Omega members from the Iowa State campus attended the latter affair also: Charlotte Hein and Dorothy Vaughan.



LOIS JONES, Randolph-Macon Woman's College; business manager of Senior Class; Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club; Training Group leader.



CAROLYN KIPP, Randolph-Macon Woman's College; president of Athletic Association.



SALLY ROWE, Alpha '42, was recently elected president of Boar's Head, Syracuse dramatic society; member of Eta Pi Upsilon.



JANET MACKAIN, Syracuse, appointed secretary of the Sophomore class.



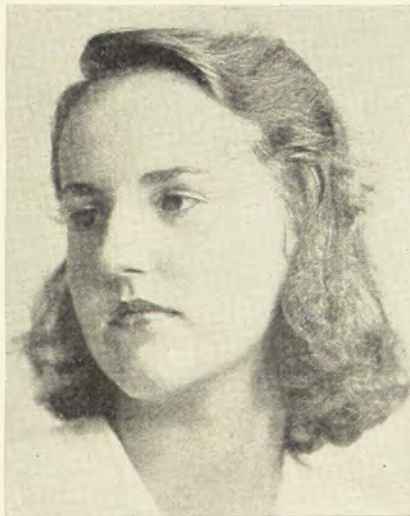
CORRINE HAYES, University of Iowa; member Orientation Council; vice-president, Theta Sigma Phi.



PATRICIA KANE, Randolph-Macon; editor of *Helianthus*.



MARY ROSS CRAFT, chapter president, Pennsylvania State.



During the summer, MARGARET EATON (William and Mary) was a princess in the court of the Tobacco Queen and also "Miss William and Mary" at the Seventh Annual Tobacco Festival in South Boston, Virginia.



BETTY DE GROOTE, chapter president, University of Iowa.



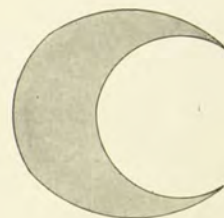
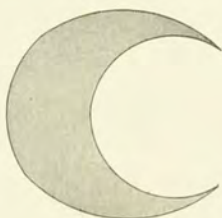
BUBBIE LAWLOR, University of Toronto chapter vice-president; served on the Senior-Freshie House-party committee.



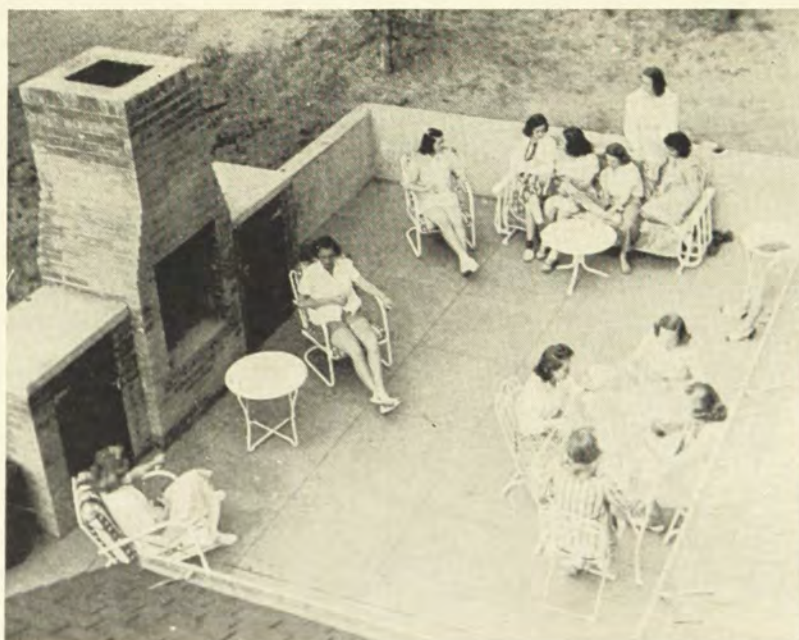
Six Gamma Phis at Jasper Park. *Left to right:* MARJORIE NORSEWORTHY and MARGIE FRANCIE, University of Toronto; LESLY FLORENCE, University of Manitoba; RUTH SHERRIFF, University of Toronto; PAMELA RUNKLE, University of British Columbia; and BARBARA COLYER, University of Montreal.



Members of Ohio Wesleyan's Queen's Court. *Left to right:* EVELYN REGER, BETTY ANN IRVIN, RUTH AUGSBURGER, PHYLLIS CARSON, Alpha Eta.



The girls of Alpha Phi chapter, Colorado College, at ease.



AGNES CAMERON, in her Red Cross Transport Service uniform, with her dog Bing. She is a senior at Toronto.





MARIJANE HURJA, Northwestern '42; Mortar Board; Houseboard Scholarship winner; co-production manager of Waa-Mu Show.



One of the first "duties" assigned to Wisconsin's pledges is the serving of coffee in Gamma's living room. Looking very happy over their new responsibility are these three pledges, JOAN TECKEMEYER, *left*, JOAN YOUMANS, and MARION GRINDE, *right*.

DOROTHY MAAR, California's pledge, chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, being introduced by Lowry Wyatt, veteran Channing Way Derby master of ceremonies, who said "the blue of her eyes and the gold of her hair are a blend of the western skies."

KAY CROFTS, Northwestern '42; Mortar Board; Houseboard Scholarship winner.



### Young Author

The August issue of *Harper's Bazaar* carried a short story by Dorothy Baker (Dorothy Dodds, U.C.L.A., '28) author of "Young Man with a Horn." The story, "Romance" is plotted against the background of a college town. Her husband, Prof. Howard Baker has been on the faculty at Harvard but they, with their two year old daughter Ellen, taking the year off, have settled in Mazatlan on the West coast of Mexico where they will write and enjoy sports.

### Varsity Golfer

Sally Sessions, Michigan '43, is a tennis and golf figure in the state of Michigan, having won the Michigan Junior Amateur Women's tennis championship, at Kingswood. She was the holder of the Women's State Novice championship in 1939 and the Michigan Open Junior championship, both in tennis.

Sally has only recently taken up golf, but was the first freshman ever to play on the women's "varsity" squad, of which she was the number one player.

## In Memoriam



### MARY E. CURTIS DINSMORE

*(Alpha '83) Past Grand President*

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Curtis Dinsmore, widow of Thomas Hughes Dinsmore, investment banker, died September 9, 1941 at her home in Brooklyn, N.Y., after a long illness. She was seventy-eight years old.

A native of Perryville, N.Y., Mrs. Dinsmore was graduated from Syracuse University in 1883. In school she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and later became its national president. After her graduation, she taught at Emporia State Teachers College, in Emporia, Kan. There she met Mr. Dinsmore, who was head of the chemistry department. They were married in Emporia.

### MARY GREEN JOHNSON

*Denver U. '12, Washington D.C. Alumnae*

Mrs. Pyke Johnson, 50, Washington, D.C., wife of the executive vice-president of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, died October 14, 1941 after a brief illness.

The former Mary Allen Green of Denver, Colo., where she married Mr. Johnson in 1913, was a graduate of the University of Denver. Mrs. Johnson was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, the Chevy Chase Woman's Club and was known for her work in the schools. She served on the committee for Gamma Phi Beta's 1940 convention in Washington.



*Mrs. Eugenia Bray Persons*



### EUGENIA BRAY PERSONS

*Michigan '06, Washington D.C.  
Alumnae*

Mrs. Eugenia Bray Persons, secretary of the board of directors of the District Tuberculosis Association died August 6, 1941, at her home, in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Persons was one of the pioneers of the tuberculosis-prevention movement in the District. In 1907 she held a position as the first full-time executive officer to the "Committee on the Prevention of Consumption of the District of Columbia" of what was then the Associated Charities.

When in 1908 the Associated Charities voted to disband the committee and organize and incorporate the present District Tuberculosis Association,

she became the first executive secretary, continuing in the position until after her marriage to W. Frank Persons, who survives.

A native of Michigan, Mrs. Persons was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1906 and immediately became affiliated here with Associated Charities as one of the district secretaries. During the time she was at Michigan she was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and for many years was active in the alumnae association of this group.

While in New York City Mrs. Persons was made secretary of the Red Cross committee in charge of the relief work for survivors of the *Titanic* sinking in 1912.

### DEAN O. F. STAFFORD

*Husband of Leila Straub Stafford, U. of Oregon,  
Eugene Alumnae; father of Miriam Stafford  
Hamilton, Nu.*

Dean Stafford, for 41 years a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon, died September 17, 1941 at his home in Eugene. He was the husband of Leila Straub Stafford, past member of Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta and Associate Editor of the *Crescent*.

Dean Stafford, through his chemistry research won national distinction as a co-discoverer of "heavy water."

# What Active Chapters Are Doing

## Alpha

### Syracuse University

Sally Rowe, Alpha, class of '42 was recently elected president of Boar's Head, dramatic society of the University. Sally, with her keen sense of dramatic interpretation, adds much color to Alpha's rushing parties with various and sundry monologues, given only as she can give them. Sally, too, has been on the woman's cheer-leading squad for the past two years, and is a member of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

Janet Mackain was recently appointed secretary of the class of '42.

Alphas connected with university publications this year include Jean Taylor, '43, who is a junior editor on the campus daily newspaper, *Hope* McEldowney, on the sophomore staff of the paper, Jana Borst, who is on the editorial staff of the university's monthly magazine, *The Syracusan*, and who has done a good deal of writing in this respect, and Shirley Beebe, who is working diligently, helping to make ends meet on the business side of the university's yearbook.

Mary Winshurst, '42, was elected vice-president of the Woman's Board at Hendricks Chapel for the year 1941-42. Mary is also a member of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior woman's honorary.

Frances Gowing, Dorothy Groner, and

Mary Winshurst are on the staff of senior guides. In this capacity, they assist lower-classmen in solving any problems or difficulties which might arise during the year. Betty Hasbrouck, class of '43 is on the staff of junior guides.

In the spirit of war relief and aid to the government, the Alpha chapter this year will forfeit the pleasure of having an orchestra for their annual pledge dance and use instead the "vic" system. The funds ordinarily set aside for this party will be donated to the U.S.O. It has been suggested, also, that the chapter give a dance this fall particularly for the soldiers in Pine Camp, which is situated at Watertown, about 80 miles north of Syracuse. Although the date has not definitely been set for the event, ideas are circulating already concerning a theme and any novel ideas which might be introduced to make the party a big success! But more about this next time.

The Alphas find that one of the most successful parties given during their rushing season is the costume party, at which the actives usually wear dresses fashioned after the gay-nineties style, sing old-fashioned songs, and serve cider and doughnuts in the basement game room, which has the aspect of an old fashioned bar room, dimly lit by candles, with checkered cloths on the various tables, and an imitation bar at one side of the room. The atmosphere lends an air of informality

which helps in putting the rushee at ease, and is at the same time much fun for the actives.

MARY ELLEN TREZISE

## Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Bain (Helen Uhtenwoldt, Alpha '37), a son, Alan Leigh, July 1, '41, at White Plains, N.Y.

To Dr. and Mrs. John W. Parfitt, Jr. (Edith Mary Rowe, Alpha '37), a son, John William Parfitt, III, August 29 in Manchester, New Hampshire.

## Beta

### University of Michigan

Moving Pictures! That's what Beta's first floor is featuring now! Over the fireplaces in living room and dining room are huge plate glass mirrors, reflecting everything in the rooms—and presenting an ever-changing scene much more interesting than the usual painting. Going through the looking glass, we find also that the walls have been repainted a luscious beige-pink, the ceilings done in sound-proof wall-board, new coverings for davenport and chairs, a new oak floor in the dining room, deep green carpeting for hall and stairway, and new drapes for the windows in the hall. Beta girls, the week before school and rushing started, were busily buying drapes and bedspreads for



*Sigma's Pledges—University of Kansas*

Top row, left to right: Marion Miller, Betty Talbot, Helen Huff, Lida Beth Fincham, Barbara Taylor, Ruth Morrow, Mignon Morton, Anne Moorehead, Virginia Carter, Verlee Reece. Middle row: Hazel Marie Konantz, Serepta Pierpont, Betty Pile, Mary Margaret Felt, Mary B. Todd, Anne Willington, Betty Brooke, Marjorie Kiskadden, Bobbie Sue McCluggage. Front row: Janet Marvin, Virginia Stevenson, Lucy Lee Thompson, Joan Tichnor, Nancy Walters, Mary Lutor Hanna, Helen Pepperill, Dorothy Chapin, Eleanor Forrer.

their rooms, and the tapping hammers were heard far into the night as they hung pictures and pennants. Thirty-three Gamma Phis are living in the house, and in the annex are six more, while still others live in dormitories and at home. You can really believe the house was in an uproar while we settled down for a good gossip over summer activities. Belva Barnes, Mary Neafie, and Phyllis Bihn reported a busy time spent in Ann Arbor at summer school; Marty Poe, Sue Adams, Rae and June Gustafson, and Helen Rhodes worked in college shops; more summer school students were Harriette Plaisted and Phoebe Power. Mary Gage, Jean Jeffrey, Doris Arner, and Eleanor Williams were counselors in summer camps. Louise Keatley observed first-hand the army maneuvers in Louisiana.

Rushing and school began simultaneously. Dessert suppers, featuring a cruise of the "S.S. Gamma Phi," when the house sprouted a gangplank, portholes, and jolly sailors on the tables; a circus party, complete with the fat lady, snake charmer, wild man, and fortune teller; a "Gay Nineties" party; a football luncheon; a South American buffet supper; a trip to the cannibal islands; and formal dinners featuring the "Top-hat" theme, can only suggest by their names the good times everyone had.

Orientation advisers Janice Benson, Jean Manwaring, Dorothy Brooks, and others, are now drawing a big breath after their busy week with the freshman and transfer students. League committees are now having their first meetings, and planning big things for the year ahead.

News of marriages of Harriet Dean to John Swisher of Ann Arbor; Janet Elizabeth Carver to Harden Frank Davis at Bay City, Mich.; Betty Meyer to Arthur Bartholomew of Rochester, New York, were also received. The birth of a son, John Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Karpinski (Barbara Griffin) in February was also announced.

Beta chapter concluded rushing season with the following pledges:

Carol Cecil, '45, Duluth, Minn.; Dig-gins Farrar, '44, Birmingham, Mich.; Shirley Heenan, '44, Pontiac, Mich.; Josephine Holmes, '45, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Alice Maxwell, '45, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Carol May, '44, Detroit, Mich.; Mary Vee MacNamee, '45, Muskegon, Mich.; Mar-jorie Merriam, '45, Plymouth, Mich.; Jane Neafie, '45, Pontiac, Mich.; Hope Tappe, '45, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Frances Thompson, '45, Highland Park, Mich.; Janet Veenboer, '44, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mary Lou Woodbury, '43, Bay City, Mich.

ELEANOR WILLIAMS

## Gamma

### University of Wisconsin

A full house of fun is Gamma's situation this year with 37 girls living in the house. We all wanted to be together so much that the study hall and guest room were converted into bedrooms for the year. Our living room is beautifully redecorated with its color scheme taken from the linen block-print drapes in pinks, grays, and greens. Subtle background for the furniture which is re-upholstered in these same pastel shades is the new oyster-colored carpeting. Then too, there are the nice finishing touches of pink parchment shades and lovely Italian pottery.

Now nearing completion is our new air-conditioned chapter room in the basement. To enlarge the old one it was necessary to take over the supply room space and then excavate for space for a new supply room. Indirect lighting and a quiet cork tile floor will add to the convenience of the chapter room, which will be finished in the two shades of brown. Pictures of the chapter groups from '86 to the present day will find their place there. For historical objects there is a built-in cabinet. Formal dedication of our new chapter room will be at Founders' Day banquet, September 29 Gamma chapter formally pledged 16 girls:

Angela Bewick, sophomore, Evansville, Wis.; Jeanette Bryant, advanced sophomore transfer from Carleton College, Highland Park, Illinois; Julia Eiler, sophomore transfer from Rockford College, Davenport, Iowa; Mary Galloway, graduate student, transfer from Mary Mount College, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Carol Geiselbrecht, junior transfer from Goucher, Waukesha, Wis.; Marion Grinde, sophomore, De Forest, Wis.; Jean Baldwin Jones, sophomore, transfer from Bradford Jr. College, Kenilworth, Ill.; June Kunz, repledged sophomore, Wesley, Iowa; Elizabeth Link, freshman, Beaver Dam; Mary Carvel Noer, junior transfer from Carleton College, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mary Aleda Stagg, freshman, Syracuse, N.Y.; Margaret Stroud, freshman, Iowa City, Iowa; Joan Techmeyer, freshman, Madison, Wis.; Francel Tyrrell, advanced freshman transfer from Colby Jr. College, Clinton, Mass.; Audrey Waldschmidt, freshman, Bismarck, N.D.; Joan Youmans, freshman, Waukesha, Wis.

JEANNE RODGER

### Marriages

Martha Hall Forster and Oscar Ernest Mertz, Jr., Princeton University, on September 13 in Germantown, Pa. At home in Philadelphia, Pa. During her junior year at Wisconsin, Martha was voted by a faculty committee as the most outstanding woman student on the campus.

Josephine Marie Newman, Gamma '35, to George Bernard Krug, Jr., October 11, in Chicago, Ill.

Barbara Nicoll (Gamma and Honolulu) to Ensign Robert S. Campbell, U.S.N. Reserve, in October in Honolulu.

### Births

A daughter, Wendy Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weiss of Milwaukee (Geraldine Yeomans, Gamma), on September 8.

A second son, Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of De Pere (Catherine Sommers, Gamma).

A second son, Bruce, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coe Clark, Neenah (Joan Buchholz, Gamma), in September.

## Delta

### Boston University

A much needed rest and change after difficult finals was a marvelous house party held at Shirley Johnson's cottage in Ogunquit, Me. There we dug clams, swam in the frigid water, had a wiener roast, spent most of our time just talking, and in spite of the budget actually had lobster! After house party the Gamma Phis scattered for the summer to their homes and then to their jobs. We had five girls waiting on table—Ellie, Pat, Mary, Betty Barry and Cal. They were scattered from Maine and Vermont to Cape Cod.

Betty Stringer, our president, who has just been appointed Student Worker at Trinity Church, was head land sports director at Holiday House Camp and then attended the National Intercollegiate Christian Council at St. Louis as one of the four delegates from New England. Helen Lymberopoulos was senior counselor of older girls at the East Boston Social Center and Claire Kelley was playground instructor in Watertown.

Among the students were Judy Lowe, Margaret Everett, and Dorothea Halloran, studying everything from typing and Latin to organic chemistry. Margaret Twill, Elizabeth and Bonnie managed to keep busy at jobs in their home towns.

Judy as Panhellenic president and Pat were councillors at Freshman Camp.

Everyone returned to college full of tales of her summer and ready to take up the serious job of rushing which has now begun.

JANE GREENE

## Epsilon

### Northwestern University

News from Epsilon is scarce this time, but I'll do the best I can. Let's start with marriages. First, Shirley Hallgren, our

president, married John Funderburg, necessitating the election of a new president, Virginia Wells. Mary Francis Laughhead married Richard Kahlow, so now our new corresponding secretary is Kay Crofts. Margaret King isn't back in school this year, for October 11 is the date set for her marriage to James Badger. Of the seniors who graduated last June—Shirley Johnson married Walter Christopher, Mary Barrett married George Pattison, and October 18 is the date set for Phyllis Boltz to marry Harry O'Neil.

Pledging this year was fun, and certainly successful. We took our quota of 26 girls. They are—Verna Amling, Maywood, Ill.; Jesse Bergen, Eau Claire, Wis.; Jocelyn Birch, Fargo, N.D.; Judith Birch, Great Falls, Mont.; Marguerite Boyle, Chicago, Ill.; Eleanor Bradley, Oak Park, Ill.; Lucille Brewster, Atlanta, Ga.; Jean Brooks, Evanston, Ill.; Barbara Campbell, Evanston, Ill.; Bettie Dodge, Jamestown, N.Y.; Betty Jane Elliott, Sherrill, N.Y.; Anne Gemmel, Cleveland, Ohio; Joan Grubb, Janesville, Wis.; Helen Lee Hanson, Rockford, Ill.; Peggy Hardin, Evanston, Ill.; Doris Herman, Chicago, Ill.; May Larrimer, Evanston, Ill.; Marjorie Miller, Mexico City, Mexico; Jean Moreau, Wilmette, Ill.; Audrey Norman, Chicago, Ill.; Betty Olson, Chicago, Ill.; Virginia Paisley, Cleveland, Ohio; Virginia Robinson, Oak Park, Ill.; Nancy Ann Smith, Milwaukee, Wis.; Margaret Truesdale, Evanston, Ill.; Beverley Williams, Scarsdale, New York.

Barbara Will has the feminine lead in Damon Runyan's "A Slight Case of Murder." Northwestern's Homecoming, the week-end of October 18, is going to keep Sherrilyn Saurer busy for she is co-chairman of Homecoming badges—and Marcia Cruse too, for she is co-chairman of Homecoming House Decorations.

Matrix Dinner, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi the national journalism honorary, held annually for outstanding Northwestern women, will be October 7 at the Orrington Hotel. Gamma Phis who have been invited are Virginia Wells, Kay Crofts, Dorothy Jannison, Sherrilyn Saurer, Betty Harwick, Rosalie Gay, and Doris McGintye.

GLORIA WIEBER

## Zeta

### Goucher College

This year we pledged five girls. Flora Murray and Jean Secor are junior-transfers from Vassar and Bucknell respectively. Flora is a Baltimorean and Jean is from Trenton. The other three pledges are Virginia Smith of Baltimore, Jane Bailey of Syracuse, and Annette Hornyak of Trenton.

BETSEY BOYCE



### *Eta's Pledges—University of California*

*Back row, left to right: Martha Jane Singletary, Eva Jean Marcus, president, Mary Ward, Martha Jean Pogue, Margaret Walton, Betty Pope Ingram, Teresa Hobrecht, Patricia Biggar. Middle row: Frances Lockwood, Betsy Dunnington, Denise Doran, Patricia Strachan, Martha Gearhart, Barbara Thrall, Marge Loader, Elaine Parker, Mary Smith. Front row: Barbara Hart, Jessie Whitman, Shirley Rawn, Dorothy Maar. Not pictured: Nancy Butcher, Betty Jo Ellis, Johanna Everts, Penelope Williams.*

## Eta

### University of California

Dorothy Maar, '45, Eta pledge, was chosen "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the annual Channing Way Derby because the Sigma Chi brothers by popular vote voiced their opinion that "the gold of her hair and the blue of her eyes are a blend of the western skies." This title, most sought after of all campus titles by sorority pledges, carried with it many good times for Dorothy. Among them was the privilege of ruling over the Frosh-Soph Brawl Ball with the king of the freshman class.

Martha Pogue, '45, another Eta pledge, was runner-up in the contest. Local Gamma Phis were proud when two of their pledges were among the four contestants chosen from approximately 300 pledges and were doubly proud as they watched Sigma Chi president, Emile Bouhaben, present Dorothy with the gold loving cup, symbol of her position.

The excitement of rushing didn't end with the pledge ceremonies, held on Saturday evening, August 30, but carried on for several days. The morning following pledging a reception breakfast was given in honor of the new pledges and their families. That same night the pledges were formally presented to the fraternity men of the campus at Open House. Climaxing pledging festivities was the Channing Way Derby, held at five o'clock the morning of Monday, September 1, when Sigma Chi members put pledges from all the campus

sororities through their paces for a crowd of interested spectators. The honor of having the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi was a fitting climax to such a successful and exciting rushing season.

Initiation was held on Saturday, September 27, when Doreen Cook, Sacramento, Calif.; Maryle Miller, Berkeley, Calif.; and Emily Stubb, Piedmont, Calif.; were initiated.

The previous evening Katherine Kain of Alpha Rho chapter, Birmingham-Southern, and Mickey Krowitsky, Alpha Iota chapter, University of California at Los Angeles were affiliated with Eta chapter.

Eta concluded rushing season with the pledging of 25 girls. The girls who received their crescent pins at ceremonies on Saturday, August 30, are: Patricia Biggar, Bakersfield, Calif.; Nancy Butcher, Martinez, Calif.; Denise Doran, Richmond, Calif.; Betsy Dunnington, Berkeley, Calif.; Betty Joe Ellis, Minneapolis, Minn.; Johanna Everts, Berkeley, Calif.; Martha Gearhart, Burlingame, Calif.; Barbara Hart, Redlands, Calif.; Teresa Hobrecht, Sacramento, Calif.; Betty Pope Ingram, Pasadena, Calif.; Marge Loader, San Francisco, Calif.; Frances Lockwood, Berkeley, Calif.; Dorothy Maar, Piedmont, Calif.; Eva Jean Marcus, Mill Valley, Calif.; Elaine Parker, San Francisco, Calif.; Martha Jean Pogue, Exeter, Calif.; Shirley Rawn, Santa Monica, Calif.; Martha Jane Singletary, San Jose, Calif.; Mary Smith, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Patricia Strachan, Sacramento, Calif.; Barbara Thrall, Berkeley, Calif.; Margaret Walton, Stockton, Calif.; Mary Ward, Berkeley,

Calif.; Jessie Whitman, Berkeley, Calif.;  
Penelope Williams, Berkeley, Calif.

VIRGINIA ROBINSON

### Marriages

Miriam Baisden, Eta, to Lieut. George Donald Serfass, Phi Gamma Delta, Stanford, in Los Angeles in August; at home at 324 30th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Mary Virginia Cary, Eta, to John Earl Wright, Jr., in Sacramento.

## Theta

### University of Denver

Walt Disney's "Fantasia" so impressed Margery Duffy, Theta rush captain, that she decided to use the idea as a theme for the sorority's rush week activities. Lindsey Barbee, one of the founders of Theta chapter, cleverly composed the content of the date books, and Harriette Eastlake, talented in art, made all of the decorations, characterizing the film. After the week of rushing, Theta was proud to announce the pledging of twenty girls: Dorothy Davies, Dorothy Fabling, Virginia Gose, Martha Jane Houseman, Jean Larsen, Katherine Ann Lee, Shirley MacDonald, Carolyn Netherton, Josephine Pickens, Norma Warner, Dorothy Wollenweber, and Elizabeth Wood, all of Denver, Nancy Green of Guthrie, Okla., Jane Keith of Rocksprings, Wyo., Patricia Koster of Brighton, Colo., Ruth Mason of Golden, Colo., Bettie Jane Payne of Englewood, Colo., Marilyn Taylor of Palisade, Colo., Myra Marie Treece of Grand Junction, Colo., and Vivian Wall of Pueblo, Colo.

The pledge class has elected their officers as follows: Bettie Jane Payne, president, Martha Jane Houseman, vice-president, Nancy Green, corresponding secretary, Dorothy Davies, treasurer, and Virginia Gose, recording secretary.

One of our pledges, Ruth Mason, has just been chosen as the new school cheerleader; Betty Rose, vice-president of Theta, has been elected vice-president of Parakeets, honorary, and chairman of student assemblies; Marilyn Ewers, sophomore, won third place in a contest held this summer to select the typical Colorado coed. Several Theta upperclassmen have been taken into Mentors Organization this year: Diva Brown, Mary Kay Brinkhaus, Phyllis Krider, Shirley Mae Littrell, and Jane Reynolds.

SHIRLEY MAE LITRELL

### Marriages

Jane Hicks to Hoyt Brawner, Kappa Sigma, on October 4.

Ruth Moore to Clint Thelander, Beta Theta Phi, August.



Kappa's Pledges—University of Minnesota

## Kappa

### University of Minnesota

Eager cries of, "How do you like the house?" were our first greetings to each other after our return to school this fall. The answer was inevitably, "It's lovely!" The next question was, "Don't you love Mrs. Stouffacher?", and the answer was, "She's perfect!" A very indicative answer that is of the sympathy and charm of our new housemother who has had such a difficult task in stepping into the shoes of our "second mother," Mrs. Evans, who was with us for nineteen years and is now a Gamma Phi herself. Enthusiastic, concerned chatter of rushing naturally followed.

We might have been rushing into a different house entirely so changed were the colors, the textures, the entire spirit and character of our Gamma Phi house at Minnesota. "It looks like the setting they'd use for a sorority house in the movies!" was the thrilled reaction of the entire chapter. And so it does look like a typical sorority house. Although true, the decoration is less conservative than that that we would perhaps want in our own homes, it is adventurous, happy, and completely appropriate for a sorority house.

That gay, young, colorful spirit that pervades the entire house is perhaps best exemplified in our newly decorated guest room. Warm rose covers three walls of the room while a fourth wall contrasts in cream. The drapes and dressing table of a deeper rose are trimmed with a box pleat of the deepest blue red shade almost bordering on wine. Warm deep red and

cream plaid covers the ceiling, the height of cheerfulness in our most popular room. Printed chintz in a deep, rich blue covers the studio couch and chair, and the deepest rose of the scheme follows through in the rug. When asked on her recent visit if she didn't object to waking in such a very cheerful room, Lucy Tate Gibson, our new province director, exclaimed, "But when you're here for so short a visit, there is nothing nicer and I know that all of your guests can't help but love it as much as I do."

This same gayety follows down into our piano room, living room, and dining room. The entrance area near the foot of the stairs and the "piano corner" have red and cream plaid curtains. A box of pleated ruffle frames the group of windows over the piano. Cream colored venetian blinds here are another innovation. Soft green and yellow wall-paper, green woodwork, fresh and clean; and spring yellow drapes are a welcome change from our old, comparatively somber, living room. A note of pale rose is introduced in the covering of our biggest, comfiest chair and in several accessories. This rose shade is carried through to the ceiling of the dining room. Flowered wallpaper in the dining room in harmonizing shades of rose, yellow, and green blends with yellow drapes and contrasts with dark linoleum on the floor. With a house as modern and smart as ours now is, it was easy for us to greet rushees with confidence and pride.

A tremendous number of rushees came to us on Thursday night. They had heard about our "Miner's Party." We tried this new rushing party for the first time this year and half way through the evening we knew it would be a permanent tradi-

tion like our French dinner. We all wore overalls or slacks and were so "raring to go" ourselves that we had the rushees forgetting themselves before they had their coats off. Real saloon swinging doors with a peekhole closed off the living-room and a bar where we served tomato juice cocktails was set up in the dining-room. Red-checked tablecloths on card tables and candles with drippings encouraged informality and friendliness. We sang such songs as, "I've Been Working on the Railroad," "Dinah," and "Home on the Range" as well as Gamma Phi songs so that the rushees could join us. After dinner we had a real "by cracky" orchestra with one of the girls even beating it out on the base fiddle. There was a Bingo game too for the shy type who might not want to join in the square dance and schottische. There were very few people at the Bingo game. We had such fun with the rushees that night and got to know all of them so well that our meeting afterwards lasted until 4:30 A.M. We wanted everyone and we could tell from the lingering goodbyes that they wanted us. We have an ideal pledge class now, well-rounded and congenial. Thus with enthusiastic new blood, a beautifully decorated house, and a charming new housemother, Kappa chapter at Minnesota looks forward to the best of all years. We wish this same happiness and success for Gamma Phi chapters everywhere.

JUSTINE DEUTSCHE

Kappa's pledges: Marylu Meighen, Mary Lou Miller, Valerie Puttick, Betty Smith, Margaret Ulvestead, Patricia Walker, Mary Youngdahl, Suzanne Atwater, Jean Balzer, Beverly Brown, Carol Burns, Jean Danaher, Kathleen English, Marjorie Lansing Patricia Leaper, all of Minneapolis; Marjorie Anderson, Fergus Falls; Barbara Hagerman, Jean Marie Trout, both of St. Paul; Mary Jane Miller, Long Prairie; Virginia Cook, Crosby, Minn.; Rosemary Kinney, Duluth, Minn.; and Sally Leuthold, Albert Lea, Minn.

## Lambda

### University of Washington

With a long summer's rest behind us and pledging well over, we girls of Lambda once more start in with enthusiasm for this year which lies before us.

Very little change has taken place in our very new chapter house this summer except for a few outstanding additions. A Shiny brass door-knocker was made (identical to our  $\Gamma\Phi B$  emblem) to take its place in the big white front door. The mothers club presented the chapter with six dozen tea cups and luncheon plates of white, trimmed in a soft blue. Mrs. Percis Welts, of Lambda Alumnæ, gave

three silver pieces to the house in memory of her mother, Mrs. Frederick Buell (a former house mother), and her sister, Mrs. Harold Stewart. The pieces consisted of a candelabra, an hors d'œuvres plate, and a flower bowl—all in silver. No wonder we are so grateful to our wonderful alumnæ.

The actives were very busy this summer in various interests. Many spent several months as camp counselors. At Sealh were Mary Helen Birchfield '43, Eleanor Upper '43, Josephine Weeks '44, and Dottie Hageman '43. Bette Watts '43 and June Hellenthal '43 couniled at Four Winds camp on Orchus Island. Although many Lambda girls applied, only Dorothea McCaffrey was chosen to spend two weeks at the Vancouver camp devoting time to underprivileged children.

We were so sorry to see Bette Watts leave us this year for Radcliffe College.

Each department store here in Seattle has a college bureau advisory board each fall for the benefit of the new and incoming freshmen. At Rhodes Betty Shaw, '42, was representative; while Mary Helen Birchfield, '43, served the same at Best's department store.

Two of the girls were fortunate in having a trip to New York this summer. Katherine Campbell, '44, left soon after school closed, and Betty Jo Simpson, '42, made the journey this fall.

In the "Aisle-ward direction" Bunny Burns, '42, was married to Frank Hiscock; Emmy Hartman, '42, to Charles Padelford, and Jean Houlahan to Eugene Eliott. Next month two more will take the step as Jean Carver marries Irving Thiel, and Marion Barton weds Bill Wood.

Rushing was as exciting as ever this fall, and 22 choice new pledges are as follows: Sally Sears, Dickie Watts, Martha Pierce, Patricia O'Donnel, Suzanne MacNaught, Suzie Baker, Adamarie Jones, Mary Roberts, Cathy White, Gale Nickson, Dorothy Clarke, Constance Johnson, Marion Wiley, Harriet Maybon, Jean Harbough, Barbara Busby, Elizabeth McCarter, Mary Ross Holts, Margaret Williams, Julia Legg, Dorothy Broadfoot, and Betty Seamens.

Betz Upper was our rushing chairman.

Due to Panhellenic regulations, we had only two theme parties during rushing. One, of course, was the annual pink-carnation dinner. The other was left to the originality of Marilyn Moore, '44, who did a wonderful job in producing a French theme. With checkered table cloths, small tables, and a sketched street scene mural, one was led to believe she was in a Café de Parée. Two tux clad girls (supposedly French waiters) showed everyone to their tables. The only lights were flickering candles which stood in wine bottles partially covered with various colored drippings. French songs

added the finale to Marilyn's clever idea.

It is a bit early to tell of any campus activities as yet, and we have had no pledge picture taken so I trust that this is sufficient news for the present.

AGNES SHAW

### Marriages

Jean Carver, Lambda '41, to Irving Thiel, October 18, in Bellingham, Wash.; at home in Bellingham.

Mary Lou Sander, Lambda '40, to Ralph Clough, Seattle, November 1.

Marion Hope Barton, Lambda '42, to William Rolland Wood (University of Washington, Zeta Psi), Instructor in Royal Canadian Air Force. At home in Portage, Manitoba; in Seattle, October 29.

## Mu

### Stanford University

We're so busy being proud of our new house. For years we've been scheming schemes about remodeling what we suspected was a tepee of the original Stanford Indian. Now that the dust has settled, there is an English country mansion and lots of fresh paint, and some very attractive new furniture—and some even more attractive new sophomores.

This is a social year for Stanford what with its 50th anniversary celebration this week. But we've planned a social calendar that should provide a continuous housewarming for the rest of 1941 and continue with 1942. Could be, we will play hostess to the Peninsula Founders' Day Banquet. And there will be open houses after most of our home football games. We especially hope to do our bit for the U.S.O. by sponsoring a sort of jolly-up for some of the boys at local camps. We're having a wonderful time! Do come visit—coca-cola on ice and chairs dusted for you!

Summer vacation has added to Mu's vital statistics: Harriet Fisher, '42, married "Brick" Holstrum, Dorothy Hanzlick, '41, married Dean Hoskins, and Libby Jones, '41, married Thomas G. Netcher. Mrs. Joan Nelson Coffin, '40, had a Gamma Phi legacy, Barbara Joan; Mrs. Mary Lu Haylett Bardin, '37, had a baby boy, Robert Haylett Bardin—and many, many engagements. Remember Doris Tucker, '40? A superior cartoonist, she, who became "Aunt Polly" in a local newspaper, and has now progressed to a mature suicide and murder reporter!

Though there isn't much rushing at Stanford before January, we're planning a "Charm drive." Some one trundled home from the Reno Gamma Phi Convention with this panacea. Mayhap we will all be as smooth as the new house come pledge time! Must study now.

CLARICE HAYLETT

## Nu

## University of Oregon

Our house has a new outlook on life with a complete new paint job on the outside and all the halls inside. The upstairs sitting room was made even more comfortable with two reupholstered easy chairs.

This summer the actives, both in Portland and California, were busy with various rushing parties. In Portland their coffee was a success, under the theme of a "watermelon frolic." The California members entertained at a "hobo party," where lunch was served in individual gingham squares. In August, a large formal tea was given in San Francisco for both members of Eta and Nu.

Again as always at the beginning of each year Gamma Phi Beta is striving to reach its highest goal. We hope our chorus can keep out beautiful gold cup that we won last year in the all-campus sing contest.

Rush-week was a great success and the girls in the chapter put all their ideas together—the themes for lunch and dinner were quite an aid in rushing. For instance, one dinner was Bohemian style, complete with checked table cloth, bread sticks, and an accordion player. For one luncheon we had a *Mademoiselle* theme where all the girls wore pigtailed and dressed according to *Mademoiselle*. Our work was not in vain for we pledged 14 girls: Barbara Essex, Portland, Ore.; Genevive Vassar, Portland, Ore.; Anna Mae Holaway, Portland, Ore.; Anne Thompson, Pendleton, Ore.; Rachael Robinson, Pendleton, Ore.; Betsey Ann Wooten, Hood River, Ore.; Marianne Watzig, Roseburg, Ore.; Barbara Hannum, Burlingame, Calif.; Anna Lea McDonald, Burlingame, Calif.; Gaynor Thompson, Long Beach, Calif.; Phyllis Heber, Glendale, Calif.; Anita Fernandez, Berkeley, Calif.; Virginia Kaley, Portland, Ore.; Roslynn Morrill, Honolulu, T.H.

MILO DANIELS

## Marriage

Mary Pike, Nu '40, to Robert Martin, Phi Gamma Delta, University of Washington, October 15, in Seattle; at home in Seattle.

## Births

To Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Peets (Helen Haugsten, Nu), a daughter, Sara Helen, August 11, in Sacramento.

To Capt. George G. McShatko, M.C., and Mrs. McShatko (Margaret Louise Rederich, Nu), a daughter, Judith Louise, July 9 at Fort Warren, Wyo.

## Xi

## University of Idaho

Xi chapter has just completed a successful rush week with the pledging of 19 girls. Three girls were initiated just before rush week. They were Dicky Watts, Seattle, Wash.; Mary Virginia Burch, Spokane, Wash.; and Marjorie Childs, Huntington Park, Calif. Madelyn Douglas, Pocatello, who is a member of Alpha Phi chapter, has transferred to this campus so that now we have a total of 42 girls living in the house.

The week-end following rush week was occupied with homecoming festivities. Open house was held after the game for the many alumnae who were back.

The entire chapter is looking forward to our pledge dance which is to be held October 17.

The pledge list is as follows: Betty Ahrens, Spokane, Wash.; Kay Barbee, Nampa; Meredyth Bowler, Gooling; Barbara Ballenger, Payette; Betty Cardwell, Coeur d'Alene; Hilary Ann Corrigan, Spokane, Wash.; Clara Gillman, Ogden, Utah; Barbara Greenwall, Ogden, Utah; Dorothy Ann Hauge, Coeur d'Alene; Phyllis Humphrey, Boise, daughter of Bell Willis Humphrey, Xi; Sylvia Landrus, Coeur d'Alene; Molly McMahon, Jerome; Frances Moran, Spirit Lake; Roberta Rodgers, Boise; Betty Senft, Sandpoint; Elise Smith, Boise; Beverly Weber, Spokane, Wash.; Marian Wilson, Buhl; Lynn Whitlock, Whittier, Calif., daughter of Eliza Bickett Miller, Pi.

CATHERINE MCGREGOR

## Omicron

## University of Illinois

Omicron girls returned to their Urbana Ill., chapter house to find all rooms newly painted, new furniture added to the living rooms, and a smoking room completely renovated with reed rugs and chrome-leather furniture. We entered into rushing with new pride in our house and chapter of 44 house girls and 14 town girls. This number includes the pledge class of 13 house and five town girls.

The pledge banquet, honoring the new pledge class and initiates of last June, launched the fall season with many town alumnae present for this formal dinner. Following this our social chairman arranged a series of Wednesday night exchange dinners with Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Sigma fraternities. Other social activities of the chapter were the pledge dance on October 18, formal banquets on November 2, and Dad's Day, November 9. Some of the girls plan to join the U.S.O. in its drive for better social

life in the Army Air School at Chanute Field nearby by helping with its dances, which are approved by the Dean's office.

The chapter's objectives for this year are a first place in university scholarship and first semester initiation of its entire pledge class. Two new awards are to be given, supplementing the freshman scholarship ring and recognition of upperclass grades at the Founders' Day banquet on November 11. One is a small loving cup presented to the girl in the pledge class who is judged outstanding in scholarship, activities, and sorority spirit. The second is also a cup on which will be engraved the name of the pledge and active who each semester maintains the highest scholastic averages.

## Rushing

Conclusion of formal rushing found Omicron welcoming its full quota of 18 girls. They are all from Illinois except as indicated: Jean Richards, Aurora, daughter of Ida Herron, Omicron '21; Betty Augustine, Naperville; Dorothy Bowen, Delphi, Indiana; Mary Butterfield, Elmhurst; Nadine Canham, Springfield; Pat Dugan, Winchester; Mary Jean Ford, Urbana; Barbara Grant, Flossmoor; Betty Hoelscher, Champaign; Marilyn Jarvis, Elmhurst; Jean Kehoe, Chicago; Barbara Mattson, Chicago; Marilyn Rankin, Pekin; Cleatus Shirley, Effingham; Margaret Thomas, Washington, D.C.; Pat Thrasher, Champaign; Mary Woodworth, Champaign; Juanita Woody, Effingham.

Initiation for three girls pledged last spring was October 24. These girls are Phyllis Dolan, Robinson; Marilyn Skiles, Hutchinson, Kan.; and Phyllis Evans, Champaign, daughter of Florence McElhiney, Omicron '14.

RONDA MANN

## Pi

## University of Nebraska

After a week of open house parties and rushing, Pi chapter is happy to announce the pledging of 15 girls. They are Helen Margaret Becker, Janice Babcock, Phyllis Babcock, Bronte Broderick, Roberta Burgess, Nancy Coe, Betty Jean Dirks, Janet Gibson, Lois Hansen, Jeanne Hofacre, Helen Margaret Johnson, Helen Kiesselbach, Ella Mae Oberlander, Helen Jean Sorenberger, and Natalie Neumann. The Lincoln alumnae honored the new girls at a formal pledge banquet at the chapter house Preference Night, where they received traditional gifts. This year the gifts were Greek-lettered bracelets.

Pi chapter girls were very pleased to find first floor of the chapter house entirely redecorated when they returned from summer vacation.

Social life was formally entered by Gamma Phi Beta on October 11, when Pi



*Pi's Pledges—University of Nebraska*

*Back row, left to right: Helen Johnson, Roberta Burgess, Phyllis Babcock, Janice Babcock, Jeanne Hofacre, Janet Gibson, and Natalie Neumann. Second row: Helen Kiesselbach, Margaret Stoddard, Claire Shader, Nancy Coe, and Helen Becker. Bottom row: Lois Hansen, Betty Dirks, Ella Mae Oberlander, Helen Jean Sorenberger, and Bronte Broderick.*

chapter gave its fall house party. The theme was "fraternity-sorority"; the entire campus was invited to attend.

The weekend following the house party promises to also be a very busy one, for it is the date for Nebraska University's annual "Homecoming" game.

Pi girls have a new housemother this year, Mrs. Walrath. She was the former dean of women at Brownell Hall, in Omaha. We are very glad to have her with us.

Although activities have not really begun yet on the campus, Gamma Phi ranks high in the few that are started. Helen Jean Sorenberger has been appointed in charge of the Studio Plays, a section of the University Theatre. Mary Jean Lauvetz is now serving as president of Iota Sigma Pi, national chemistry honorary sorority. In the field of journalism, Margaret Stoddard, Janet Gibson, Carol Chapman, Natalie Neumann, Helen Kiesselbach, and Jeanne Hofacre are working on the *Daily Nebraskan*; Carol Chapman has been appointed associate editor of the home economics department in the *Cornhusker Countryman*.

We are looking forward to Mrs. Fitzgerald's visit with us sometime this fall; we also hope that our province director, Mrs. West, will pay us a visit in the very near future.

Louise Eppinger, graduate student of last year, was married on October 4 to "Porky" Nurenberger, Delta Upsilon.

With this successful start, Pi chapter is hoping to make this one of its most successful years.

CAROL CHAPMAN

## Rho

### University of Iowa

With a new pledge class and certainty of greater activity on the campus, Rho chapter is assured a busy year. At the conclusion of formal rushing, 20 girls pledged Gamma Phi. They are: Donavieve Anderson, Manning, Iowa; Margaret Andrew, Platteville, Wis.; Jean Baumgartner, Mason City, Iowa; Patsy Blazer, Aledo, Ill.; Ann Casey, Mason City, Iowa; Virginia Ducharme, Spencer, Iowa; Mary Elwood, Iowa; Barbara Hudson, Fort Dodge; Virginia Husman, Waterloo; Jean James, Tulsa, Okla.; Margaret Jensky, Burlington; Bette Ellyn Jones, Ottumwa; Scharlott Junge, Davenport; Suzanne LaGrange, Storm Lake; Bette Jayne Ochsner, Ft. Madison; Jean E. Payne, Burlington; Mary Louise Reynolds, Greenfield; Barbara Saley, Hampton; Jane Shanks, Waterloo; and Marianna Tuttle, Iowa City.

The chapter will turn out to see Ann Casey, women's state golf champion, play an exhibition match with Patty Berg on October 23.

The inside of the house has been repainted, new desks have been ordered, and a smoker installed.

On her birthday, each girl will donate a book for the chapter library. The chapter members are enthusiastic about this plan, for through it we are getting a representative selection of books.

ELINOR CLARK

## Sigma

### University of Kansas

First of all, the active chapter news. Sigma chapter gives hour dances twice a week, with the freshmen of the fraternities, so that our girls can meet the boys on the hill. The President's room and the dining room have been redecorated, until our house looks like a brand new place. The President's room has been done in a beautiful shade of rose, and it blends in beautifully with the mauve and brown of the walls. We have new blond maple chairs to match the refinished tables in the dining room which harmonize with the rest of our pastel decorations. Our 29 pledges are very active in hill activities, and there are at least two in every hill organization. One of them is president of the Freshman Commission, which is a branch of Y.W.C.A. This is a very important activity on this campus. Another is the freshman representative to the Student Governing Association. Two of the four cheerleaders are Gamma Phi freshmen, and others are proving themselves active in various fields. At present, there are 47 in our house. The 1941 Rush Trip was very successful, and the word "Gamma Phi" was spread throughout the state.

The Gamma Phi pledge class this year is the largest on the hill, and includes a well-balanced group of girls from all over the state. Rush week opened for the house with the formal teas on September 11, where all prospective rushees met sorority actives. The next day we gave a Greek letter luncheon; decorations were the Greek letters of the fraternities. This was a casual skirt and sweater luncheon, so the girls felt more at ease. Friday evening we entertained the rushees at a Southern dinner. The theme of this party was hospitality, and the decorations were bales of cotton favors, with watermelon centerpieces topped with flowers. There was an informal after-dinner date Saturday and cokes were served. Sunday we entertained the girls at a sophisticated tea and fashion show. Monday evening was our traditional crescent dinner. The tables were decorated with tiers of pink candles, and the centerpieces were gold crescent moons banked in pink carnations. Place cards were gold crescent moons with pink candles in the center. This finished the week of formal rushing and Tuesday we had a formal pledging for 28 new Gamma Phis. One more girl was pledged three weeks later.

Hill charities are well-supported by Sigma chapter, and special drives have been toward Funds for British Children, sweaters for British girls, and a subscription for the American Red Cross. Special drives for this year have not been launched as yet.

We will be seeing you soon, in the next edition of the CRESCENT.

SUE CORSON

## Tau

### Colorado State College

Tau pledged 14 girls after the close of formal rush week. They are Verjean Williams, Jackie Vincient, Kaye Crissman, Rita Vader, Gwyenne Tornblom, Kay Bryant, Emma Mae Long, Joan Thomas, Barbara Gerry, Pat Borstadt, Doris Rutherford, Florence Baird, Maxine Torbit, and Carol Barkley.

Tau has nine girls living in the chapter house this year. We completed redecorating this year and plan to buy some new dining room furniture during the year.

Martha Ann Collier attended Gamma Phi camp for underprivileged children this past summer. Last spring we gave the camp a shower of useful playthings and equipment.

Tau plans three novel rush parties for the first semester to complete our rushing for the year.

Our province director, Mrs. Koonts, will visit our chapter in October and we will honor her with an open-house tea.

On October 4 we entertained seventy alumnae at a luncheon before Homecoming game. Our house decoration was a huge newspaper, G P B Crescent. Headline on the front page was "Welcome Alums." The sports page was headed "Colo. State Downs Wyoming University." A green frosh was reading the paper. We won second on our decorations.

Betty Olmstead, '42, became the bride of Robert Hutchison at her home recently.

Polly Bice, '41, became the bride of Robert Hepting.

Marthellen Ticen, '41, past president, passed candy announcing her engagement to Larry Ramsey.

Dora Ann Champion was recently tapped to Hesperia, junior honorary.

Tau extends best wishes to all sister chapters.

ETHELDA FINKNER

## Phi

### Washington University

Rush week is again over and Phi chapter is proud to announce the following pledges: Patty Boch, Grace Dellert, Mona Jane Shuttleworth, Gloria Grafe, Bonnie Buescher, Nancy Shaeffer, Beverly McLeod, Helen McDowell, Aileen Chapman, Inky Hartleb, and Peggy Tuttle.

Many activities have been planned to welcome the new pledges into the chapter. On Monday, September 22, a supper party was held in the chapter room so that the pledges could become better acquainted



### Tau's Pledges—Colorado State

Bottom row, left to right: Rita Vader, Kay Bryant, Betty Cummings. Seated: Ruthie Snodgness, Virginia Williams, Jackie Vincent, Emma Mae Long, Kaye Crisman, Maxine Tarbit, Florence Daird, Carol Barkley, Barbara Gerry. Standing: Pat Barstadt, Doris Rutherford, Joan Thomas, Genevelieve Tornblom.

with each other and the actives. In order to introduce informally the new pledges to the campus, a buffet supper was planned for Friday, September 26. The party was given at Candlelight House, and everyone had a grand time. In spite of all these festivities, the big night for the pledges will come on October 16, when a formal dance will be given in their honor.

Phi chapter had a very enjoyable and profitable summer. Every Monday night an informal chapter meeting was held at the home of one of the girls. These meetings enabled us to plan and carry out an extensive summer rushing system, and also gave us more time to plan our parties for our formal rush week.

Dorothy Schneider, '42, volunteered her services as a counselor at the Gamma Phi camp near Buffalo. Dottie was in charge of crafts, and she reports a very enjoyable time. Lillian Barron, Dolly Drewes, and Mary Lou Burris were also volunteer counselors at Sherwood Forest Camp for underprivileged children near St. Louis.

At the end of the last school year, Phi initiated the following pledges: Kay Dorr, Lizette Wetteroth, Jean Hausman, and Frances Jo Ross.

MARY LOU BURRIS

## Psi

### University of Oklahoma

Honors: Alice Jean Whitt—president of Orchesa's Dance Organization. Anne Banks—secretary of Racket Club. Gloria Swan-

son—committee for orientation of freshman students. Marise Chastain—outstanding sophomore woman journalist. Janet Werner—secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary; major staff member of *Covered Wagon* and *Oklahoma Daily*. Jean Mallory—candidate for *Covered Wagon* queen.

New Pledges: Rosemary Andrews, Oklahoma City; Lovera Bateman, Cherokee; Betty Mae Connor, Oklahoma City; Mary Lena Ford, Lawton; Leondine Henley, Miami, Fla.; Jeane Mallory, Mason City, Iowa; Virginia Matzer, Oklahoma City; Marjorie Muchmore, Ponca City; Frances J. Nethery, Blackwell; Sara Jean Reddick, Oklahoma City.

Affiliates: Marilyn Cooke, Rho chapter; Joan Foster, Alpha Sigma chapter; and Elizabeth Ellis, Alpha Delta chapter.

ANNABELLE ESCOE

### Marriages

Betty Salathiel to Bruce McClelland, Kappa Psi, June 12, 1941.

Viola Hamilton to Bill Richards, Kappa Sigma, June 12, 1941.

Lois Burnham to Linsey Long, Acacia, September 10, 1941.

Melba Hudson to Ed Livermore, August 21, 1941.

Jo Nell Waters to Jack Luttrell, Beta Theta Pi, August 28, 1941.

### Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adams (Betty Gardner, '39), a baby girl.

## *Omega*

### *Iowa State College*

Summer vacation found Omega members reaping their share of honors. Charlotte Hein was elected national president of Home Economics Club, while Patricia Hayes placed first in the Design for Living contest sponsored by *Mademoiselle*. Dresses from Pat's designs are now on sale in many college shops.

Elections to Dance Club this fall resulted in the selection of twelve new members, five of whom are Gamma Phis. The five graceful Omegans include: Janet Davis, Virginia Feyder, Susan Houston, Anne Miller, and one of our new pledges, Eleanor Connolly.

Beverly Matson and Muriel Woodson are new initiates of "I" fraternity, an organization for women outstanding in sports activities. Beverly's other honors this quarter showed her varied talents and her popularity. She has been selected as candidate for Harvest Queen and is index editor of the *Bomb*, college yearbook. Carol Bauer is assistant index editor and recently received special honor for having the highest point average in Omega.

Mrs. Robert B. Gibson, our province director, spent a week with us at the chapter house during fall quarter. During her visit a reception was given in her honor. Alumnae and faculty members were guests.

As always, weekends supplant study with social activities. At present plans for a formal dance are under way and decorations for that ever-gala occasion, Homecoming, are nearing completion.

Initiation was held October 3 for five new members of Omega who are: Helen Collin, Ames, Iowa; Janet Davis, Omaha, Neb.; Virginia Feyder, Sioux City, Iowa; Bette Heileman, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Anne Miller, Ames, Iowa; Zoe Mary Taylor, Sioux City, Iowa.

With Bomb Beauty Janice Wiegman as rushing chairman, rush week rolled along smoothly. Parties were many and varied. One was a Southern party; another had a nautical theme. A night-club premiere featured the opening of the "Crescent Club"; actives staged a floor show and the entertainers performed in the magic glow of a spotlight. Perhaps most unusual of our informal parties was a Pan-American buffet supper. The menu boasted such items as Italian spaghetti and bread sticks, and decorations were flags of many countries.

As a result of pledging ceremonies on September 23 the crescent moon shines on 24 new Omega pledges. They are: Anna Jane Backman, Waterville, Minn.; Edythe Bartels, Omaha; Norma Bauer, Ames, Iowa; Mary Burgi, Minneapolis; Virginia Carter, Ames; Eleanor Connolly, Des Moines; Norma Jean Dale, Kansas

City, Kan.; Eileen Dudgeon, Ames; Helen Marie Gowen, Ames; Jeane Gross, Des Moines; Joanne McHenry, Denison, Iowa; Bobbie Matson, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Sally Matson, Sioux Falls; Margaret Mewhirter, Malden, Mo.; Blythe Mitchell, Adel, Iowa; Betty Murphy, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Patty Park, Des Moines; Virginia Phelps, Springfield, Ill.; Patsy Ann Shearer, Ames; Annette Smedal, Ames; Martha Starbuck, Whittier, Calif.; Martha Weigel, Sioux Falls; Beverly Whitlow, Des Moines; Joyce Wilson, Rockwell, Iowa.

JULIE WENDEL

#### *Marriages*

On June 9 Myrtle Marie Campbell, Omega '41, of Waterloo, Iowa, to Mr. Maurice Albertson (Iowa State College, Sigma Chi), Hays, Kan.

On August 30 Ruth Deems, Omega '39, of Charles City, Iowa, to Mr. Robert Cooper (Iowa State College, Sigma Alpha Epsilon), Boone, Iowa.

On August 12 Gayle Erlandson, Omega '41, of Hettinger, N.D., to Mr. Elbridge Flanders (Iowa State College, Beta Theta Pi), Aurora, Ill.

On May 31 Betty Feyder, Omega '40, of Sioux City, Iowa, to Mr. Richard Hine (University of Iowa and Chicago Art Institute, Delta Upsilon), Sioux City, Iowa.

On June 11 Betty Jones, Omega '41, of Ames, Iowa, to Mr. Claude McAlpin (Iowa State College, Sigma Nu), Chicago, Ill.

On July 24 Mary Lyon, Omega '39, of Boone, Iowa, to Mr. Alfred Englebrecht (Wartburg College, M.S., Iowa State College), Mendota, Ill.

## *Alpha Alpha*

### *University of Toronto*

This summer the Gamma Phis of Toronto took part in a wide variety of activities. Ruth Sherriff, Marjorie Norseworthy and Margie Francis were waitresses at Jasper Park. There were several Gamma Phis from other chapters there also, and the girls enjoyed being able to meet other chapter members. Roslyn Roberts and Betty Mapp, who are in Occupational Therapy, were interns at the London Hospital for the mentally unfit. Some girls were councilors in camps, while others worked at summer hotels in Muskoka. Mary Leitch worked with the Toronto Red Cross, and Agnes Cameron joined the Red Cross Transport Service. She hopes to go overseas next year after she has graduated.

At the Senior-Freshie Houseparty this September our sorority was well represented by ten Gamma Phis. Trudie Greer, our president this year, and Bubbie Lawlor, vice-president, were on the committee. Both Bubbie and Trudie modeled in fashion shows given by the large downtown department stores.

Once again the Panhellenic rushing rules have been changed. We are not allowed to invite the freshies out to lunch, as was our custom in previous years. Nor are we allowed to have "coke dates" with them between lectures. Our parties during rushing are to be as informal as possible. There are to be no fancy dress parties. The guests are going to sit around and chat with us, or play novel games. We will try to be as natural, and free and easy as we possibly can.

This summer the sorority house dining room was redecorated in pale green to match the living room and hall. The draperies and the cushions in the living room are Chinese Red. Mary Leitch, our rushing captain, painted several pictures in a Chinese motif and then painted the frames Chinese Red to match the drapes and cushions. Agnes Cameron has given the house twelve water colours of Chinese fish which she bought in Paris. These also are framed in Chinese Red and form a border up the staircase.

KAY CAMERON

## *Alpha Beta*

### *University of North Dakota*

Alpha Beta is happy to announce the pledging of nine girls: Rosemary Brundin, the first Gamma Phi daughter of Alpha Beta chapter, from Grand Forks; Betty Peterson of Grand Forks; Marjorie Crossman of Grand Forks, a transfer from Valley City; Virginia Glass of Larimore; Janette Morris of Bismarck, a transfer from Stephens; June Gadde from Bemidji, Minn.; Betty Fladland of Grand Forks, Joyce Fladland of Grand Forks, and Louanna Lunseth of Grand Forks.

We have started off the year with honors which indicate that we will have as many this year as last. Jennie Marie Davis has been elected to Women's League board. Janet Malloy was a campus big sister and has the chairmanship of the decorations committee for homecoming. Jeanne Gerrish, Delores Ekren and June Gadde have prominent parts in the new Dakota Playmakers play. The Gamma Phi trio has started the year off with a bang by having their own radio program.

As for the future, we are very enthusiastic. Homecoming will be on the 25th and we hope to again win decorations. We have started to plan our Founders' Day banquet already as we are really trying to have a large one this year. We are hoping that it will be possible for us to have it jointly with Alpha Omicron at Fargo. We are looking forward to having Fargo girls stay with us at Homecoming also.

The pledges have also done their bit toward winning honors. Every year W.A.A. sponsors a program at which the pledges of all sororities, and freshmen of girls'

halls give a skit, and with a take-off on club matinee, our pledges placed second.

As to the social side, we are having many open houses and we will soon have a radio party. We also had a slumber party at which all the members came out to the house and slept.

Initiation was just held for Oda Johnson and Harriet King.

JEAN IVERSON

## *Alpha Gamma* *University of Nevada*

Alpha Gamma's fall rushing season came to a close on August 29 with a beautiful Pink Carnation Preferential tea. Our decorations consisted of pink carnation leis for the guests, pink carnations in flower bowls which contained dry ice in the bottom, and a large punch bowl made entirely of ice with pink punch in it.

The preferential dinner was held on August 30 in honor of the new pledges who are: Geraldine Cochran, Reno, Nev.; Carol Gottschalck, Reno, Nev.; Leonore Hill, Susanville, Calif.; Doris Knight, Reno, Nev.; Kathleen Norris, Sparks, Nev.; Jacqueline Thompson, Reno, Nev.; Melba Trigero, Reno, Nev.

Alpha Gamma held a tea for the faculty members and their wives at which time we presented our new housemother, Mrs. Francis, of San Francisco, Calif.

Mary Hill of Susanville, Calif., is president of Alpha Gamma, and this fall her sister Leonore Hill was pledged to Alpha Gamma and elected president of pledge class. Leonore is also one of the five majorettes in the University of Nevada Band.

Betty Nash is president of the Panhellenic Association; a member of Sagens, which is an honorary woman's organization; a member of the Associated Students of University of Nevada finance control board.

Marion Anderson was elected to membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-medical honorary organization.

LOIS WELDEN

### *Marriages*

Mary Hanley, Alpha Gamma '39, to Dell Morrison.

Barbara Hutchenson, Alpha Gamma '30, to Harry Meagles.

Marianne Weston, Nu '41, to John Spann.

### *Birth*

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Busey (Donnie Sullivan), of Reno, a boy.

## *Alpha Delta* *University of Missouri*

Twenty-eight Alpha Delta girls returned for another grand year at "old Mizzou."

We could hardly wait to get back to 808 Richmond and see all the improvements and redecorations that had been made in our chapter house during the summer. All the floors, woodwork, and walls had been redone; the third floor was equipped with new furniture, so that we now have new furniture in all our rooms; and—something of which we are very, very proud—a brand new, attractive, business-like office was waiting for our officers to come in and take over.

We plunged right into the business of rush week and came out with 26 pledges who are already becoming well-known in campus activities, and making us prouder of them every day. We were also very happy to welcome Charlyn Baker, who transferred from Beta Alpha.

Few of us spent hum-drum, lackadaisical summers, but were either traveling around or working at some interesting job. Dorothy Volmer was a member of the College Board at Famous-Barr, St. Louis; Mildred Fenner was a member of the College Board at Taylor's in Kansas City; Virginia Page worked on the art staff for Hall Brothers in Kansas City; and Helen Davis was a counselor in our Gamma Phi camp at Vancouver.

Something very nice happened this summer—a Columbia Alumnae Chapter has been formed, and is to be installed this fall by Mrs. Walter Miller (Jennie Emerson, Beta). The group now boasts 17 members. Margaret Davis is president of the newly organized chapter, and Ruth Weakly is secretary-treasurer. Ruth, whose chapter is Omicron, has also been chosen our new Alumnae Adviser.

Recently, we entertained all the fraternity pledges at a tea at the chapter house. Now we are in the midst of plans for our fall dance which is to be November 1; and delving into plans for Founders' Day and Homecoming. All of us are working to complete an afghan knitted in brown and made on which the letters Gamma Phi Beta are to be applied.

Although the year is young, many of our members are already bringing honors to Alpha Delta. Betty Ann Luker, our president, is senator from the Journalism school, and Grace Stemme is senator from the School of Business and Public Administration and president of Femme Forum. Jean Ogilbee was elected president of the Junior League of Women Voters. Sue Bell, who is manager of the Women's Debate Club, has been chosen captain of the University Debate Club. Jean McDuff and Kitty Kolb were selected as members of Tiger Claws, the university pep organization. Annette Baumgartner is on the freshman cheerleaders squad. Virginia McAleer writes a column for the *Missouri Student*, the student paper for the university. We have four members who are on Student Government committees. Jerry Epp is on the committee for university

publicity; Betty Lou Young is on the mass meetings committee; Virginia McAleer, the Homecoming publicity committee; and Kitty Kolb, the Homecoming prize committee. Dorothy Volmer is representing Gamma Phi Beta as queen candidate for the American Royal, a week-long pageant held annually in Kansas City, Mo.

Our new pledges are: Annette Baumgartner, St. Louis, Mo.; Marion Bender, St. Louis, Mo.; Thelma Clevenger, Columbia, Mo.; Harmony Cole, Anderson, Mo.; Marianne Craig, Illmo, Mo.; Norma Edwards, St. Louis, Mo.; Jerry Epp, St. Louis, Mo.; Amy Freudenberg, Steeleville, Mo.; Nancy Gibson, Springfield, Mo.; Betty Jane Gifford, St. Joseph, Mo.; Jean Hawes, Columbia, Mo.; Jean Jaeger, St. Louis, Mo.; Betty Ann Kelly, Kansas City, Mo.; Ann Dale Langtry, Clayton, Mo.; Barbara Ann Linss, St. Louis, Mo.; Doris Jean Laugh, Brentwood, Mo.; Virginia McAleer, Des Plaines, Ill.; Virginia McBride, Overland, Mo.; Mary Louise McPherson, Mt. Vernon, Mo.; Janet Noel, Springfield, Mo.; Alice Reed, California, Mo.; Mary Rose, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Martha Scott, Kansas City, Mo.; Pauline Shannon, Ohio, Ill.; Jacqueline Simmons, Sublette, Kan.; Grace Stemme, Chesterfield, Mo.

MARY LOU LANGDON

## *Alpha Epsilon* *University of Arizona*

October 18, 1941, our Blitzkrieg Ball is to be held. Preparations are now beginning.

Our annual pledge picnic is to be held October 2, 1941.

### *Redecoration*

Brown wooden shutters with Giant Saguaro Cactus pierced out of them. New white dressers in the rooms. All the woodwork repainted.

### *Activities of members during the summer*

All of the members did about the same thing which was working, traveling, visiting relatives and parents.

### *Chapter plans for fall*

An art major, Betty Ann Sherman, is planning on putting murals on the walls in the chapter room. The alums are going to help with this and also new additions will be venetian blinds, new drapes, new chairs, and other additions which will make the chapter room more attractive.

### *Rushing and pledging*

We pledged 20 girls of whom we are very proud. Also we have another transfer this year from Baltimore, Md.

Our preference dinner was very novel, we thought. Our theme was Hawaiian, and hung on the back of each chair was a paper lei which each girl donned on being seated. Wall decorations were a grass skirt, banjo, leis and other Hawaiian decora-



#### *Alpha Zeta's Pledges—University of Texas*

*First row: Dorothy Purdue, Genevieve Smith, Carolyn Jane Carleton, Amanda Louise Pate. Second row: Iva Aline Harral, Betty Jo Langhammer, Caroline Riechs Woody, Marchita LaVerne Jessup, Juanita Frances Wemmahs, Bettye Williamson, Eleanor Stewart. Third row: Mary Louise Johnston, Margaret Louise Swett, Margaret Ann Cuthbertson, Gra'Delle Adora Duncan, Dorothy Baetz, Barbara Leigh Hurley, Mary Louise Chambers.*

tions. The tables were decorated with dried seaweed, coral, imitation tropical fish of metallic paper and cellophane with the finishing touch of indirect lighting.

JESSIE MCCARTHY

Pledges: Marjorie Scott, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Jean Hansen, Phoenix, Ariz.; Jane Turbeville, Phoenix, Ariz.; Edith White, Phoenix, Ariz.; Carol Hopkins, Tucson, Ariz.; Maurine Maddox, Ventura, Calif.; Hazeldair Sinclair, El Centro, Calif.; Margaret Stradling, St. Johns, Ariz.; Phyllis Crowe, Phoenix, Ariz.; Letoy McCaughey, Phoenix, Ariz.; Elaine Smith, Tucson, Ariz.; Barbara Ballard, Tucson, Ariz.; Jean McNeil, Tucson, Ariz.; Arvetta Jo Hankins, Azusa, Calif.; Dorothy Myll, El Paso, Tex.; Rene Scott, Jerome, Ariz.; Peggy Ann Geers, Douglas, Ariz.; Claire Browning, Bisbee, Ariz.; Dorothy Clapp, Fargo, N.D.; Clare Griffin, Mesa, Ariz.

#### *Marriages*

Betty Jo Babbitt, Alpha Epsilon, to Michael D'Mura, Sigma Alpha Epsilon '41.  
Ruth Alder, Alpha Epsilon, to Lieut. John Chechilla, West Point, '41.

Harriet Johnson, Alpha Epsilon, to James Sprecker, Kappa Sigma '41.

Jean Tetreau, Alpha Epsilon, to Armin John Tucker, '41.

Bonnie Pierce, Alpha Epsilon, to Lieut. William Putteney, Phi Gamma Delta '41.  
Marion Lawrance, Alpha Epsilon, to Montgomery Swezy, September 29, in Tucson.

#### *Births*

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gray (Bobbie Bennet, Alpha Epsilon), a daughter, Diane, June, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenfield (Gertrude Dossenbach, Alpha Epsilon), a daughter, April, 1941.

### *Alpha Zeta*

#### *University of Texas*

Alpha Zeta announces the pledging of Dorothy Louise Baetz of San Antonio, Tex.; Carolyn Jane Carleton of Houston, Tex.; Mary Louise Chambers of Dallas, Tex.; Margaret Cuthbertson of Austin, Tex.; Gra'Delle Adora Duncan of Killean, Tex.; Iva Aline Harral of Ft. Stockton, Tex.; Barbara Leigh Hurley of Houston, Tex.; Marchita LaVerne Jessup of Houston, Tex.; Mary Louise Johnston of Weslaco, Tex.; Betty Longhammer of San Antonio, Tex.; Amanda Louise Pate of Sulphur Springs, Tex.; Dorothy Purdue of Waxahachie, Tex.; Genevieve Smith of Center, Tex.; Mary Eleanor Stewart of Dallas, Tex.; Margaret Louise Swett of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Juanita Frances Wemmahs of Marble Falls, Tex.; Bettye Williamson of San Antonio, Tex.; and Caroline Riechs Woody of Great Neck, N.Y.

The pledges honored the actives with a dinner at Spanish Village on October 25. It is a custom that each pledge class entertain the actives with a social affair.

This year, for the first time, the actives are arranging a dinner for the pledges of our chapter and the pledges of a fraternity. The pledges are looking forward to the occasion as it will help them get acquainted with the fraternity men.

Alpha Zeta is building a new house

which should be completed within a few weeks. Our first social in the new house will be a reception honoring our new house mother, Mrs. R. K. Harris.

#### *Marriages*

Betty Davis to Brandon Doaks. Joyce Penick to Chester Wheelis. Eunice Burr to Charles Darling. Benny Bryan to Phil Hendrix.

#### *Birth*

To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts (Mona Parkinson, Alpha Zeta '40), a daughter.

### *Alpha Eta*

#### *Ohio Wesleyan University*

A week and a half of rushing was climaxed on September 25 with the pledging of 19 new Alpha Etas. Margaret Arnett, of St. Louis, came to us as a sophomore transfer from Blackburn College in Illinois. We are especially proud to point to our seven legacies: Charlotte Berry, from Piqua, Ohio, whose sister, Anna Jean, went to Wittenberg; Pauline Donat, of Greentown, Ohio, sister of Marie Donat Davis, Alpha Eta '41; Ann Houghton, of Painsville, Ohio, whose sister, Sally, was an Alpha Nu; Marie Fouse, of Akron, Ohio, whose sister, Betty, graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1940; Joan Nickerson, of Hinsdale, Ill., cousin of Alice Linstrum, Alpha Eta; Dorothy Prouty, of Denver, Colo., whose sister, Marian, transferred from Colorado College to Wesleyan last year; Lois Reger, of Parkersburg, W.Va., whose sister, Evelyn, is our president of Panhellenics. Two prospective Westchester alumnae are Kay Baumgartner, and Merlyn Gould, who went through high school together in Scarsdale, N.Y. Thanks to the super summer rushing of the Akron alumnae we have two other Akron freshmen, Marjorie Haas and Janet Helmkemp, which makes a total of twelve Alpha Etas from Akron and surrounding area. Our other pledges are: Ruth Jeffries, of Toledo, Ohio; Betty Lanius, of Evanston, Ill.; Ellen Jean Mills, of Greenville, Ohio; Jean Perkins, of Mount Vernon, Ohio; Eleanor Searles, of Canadaigua, N.Y.; Ruth West, of Ravenna, Ohio; Marjorie Woodward, of Mansfield, Ohio.

Mary Ellen Shroyer was married a few days after her graduation to Kenneth Cross, a Phi Psi graduate of Ohio State. They are now living in Pittsburgh, and the last we heard of them they had bought a plane and both were learning to fly. Mary Ellen's roommate, Ellen Holt, was married to S.A.E. Bob McCormick, a 1940 graduate of Wesleyan.

Bea Knapp, '40, was married in August to Blake McDowell, a Phi Psi from Colgate. Among her attendants were Mary Ann Allison, Janet Meyers and Betty Fouse.

DOROTHY GINN



*Alpha Omicron's Pledges—North Dakota State College*

*Front row, left to right: Mary Cummins, Patty Laughlin, Betty Mae O'Day, Mary Metcalf, Jane Gilbert, Marjorie Akre, and Mary Tilden. Second row: Janice Nelson, Cathy Spohn, Bernette Issack, Virginia Solberg, Elaine See, Aldean Hogan.*

## *Alpha Theta Vanderbilt*

Well! Alpha Theta is on the go again with another new year and a wonderful group of freshmen.

There's a new rush system on the Vanderbilt campus which sets the quotas of the sororities at 40 members. We pledged 13 out of a possible 14 new girls into our chapter.

Rushing was fun, too. We made a gala three days of gypsy teas and old Southern hospitality (including fried chicken and hot rolls whose fame has spread throughout the campus already) and then, the last day, we set aside as Gamma Phi Beta Day when we asked the girls to join.

We always start out the year with grand ideas as to what we're going to do with ourselves during the winter, and 1941 is no exception. We're busy as bees now with Homecoming skits and house decorations and the float.\* The freshman skit sounds good—it's going to be a takeoff on Tulane (the team Vandy plays) with the Commodores marching down a two-lane highway. (We've always been fond of puns!) Then, too, we're planning our big formal dance November 14, and we're working on our own Founders' Day banquet.

Flashes . . . Frances Loring, sophomore, has been elected president of Lotus Eaters . . . Betty Freeman is treasurer of the same organization . . . Betty is also associate editor of the Vanderbilt *Hustler*, the first girl ever to hold that position . . . Norma Mousson is a newly elected member of the Arts Club . . . Dot Reinke was recently initiated into Chi Delta Phi . . . Jean Freeman, Mary Frances Charle-

ton and Matine Chaffin were elected to Athenians . . . Adelaide Hite is on the Honor Council. . . . We point to them with pride, and we feel sure that others are going to follow along in their footsteps. All that and the real enthusiasm of the freshmen make us know this year will be a good one. We hope it will be with everyone else, too.

The freshmen are as follows: Marian Allen, San Mateo, Calif.; Harriet Atkinson, Newnan, Ga.; Gloria Gilbert, Atlanta, Ga.; Louise Moore, Memphis, Tenn.; Peggy Smith, New York; Dorothy Dodd, Mary Frances Charleton, Katie Hagey, Betty Fisher, Betty Mathews, Martha Richards, Alice Stovall, all from Nashville; and Virginia Jamaison, Augusta, Ga.

MILDRED RAYMOND

\* First prize was awarded to us the day of the game. Katie Hagey won first prize for the best costume at the Homecoming dance. She was dressed as a bareback rider (circus theme).

## *Alpha Iota University of California at Los Angeles*

Many of the girls of the Alpha Iota chapter are returning from a pleasant week end at Palo Alto. The occasion was the football game between U.C.L.A. and Stanford. Although we don't speak about the score, we do speak loudly about the welcome the girls of Mu gave us. Their lovely new house was thrown open to us and the height of their gracious hospitality was the much enjoyed buffet luncheon on Saturday.

When the girls return to U.C.L.A. there

will be no lapse in the excitement, for initiation of our pledges is next on the calendar. Suddenly seven young ladies have become especially attentive and polite to the actives. It's a wonderful feeling to have your every wish obeyed, without the slightest murmur. The initiates include Frances Alston, Sonia Clarabut, Virginia Hilton, Marilyn Jaccard, Katharine Walbridge, Doris Wilson.

The new pledges are Jo Ann Hollister, Helen Jone, Jane McCormick, Babs McFarland, Phyllis Meister, Ann Telfer, Grace Ann Schwennessen. We are very proud of these little sisters; and know they will become outstanding on the campus. They looked lovely at their presentation, and to judge from the many compliments they received, our pride in them is justified.

Great was our joy when we came back in the fall to find that the upstairs of our house had been newly and artistically redecorated. We hope to show it in the near future to many of our Gamma Phi sisters in the other chapters.

ANN J. BARNETT

## *Marriage*

Margaret Cheeseman, Alpha Iota, to Seymour Locke Watts, Jr., U.C.L.A. Phi Delta Kappa, in Los Angeles in September; at home in Oxnard, Calif.

## *Birth*

To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Buckman (Betty Bruner, Alpha Iota, '37), a son, Daniel Kelly Buckman, June 21, 1941, in South Gate, Calif.

## *Alpha Kappa University of Manitoba*

Alpha Kappa has changed its residence this year. Due to the war, Panhellenic Association felt it an unnecessary expense to keep up the house in which each sorority had its room. We were sorry to break up but are, for the present, very comfortably (and inexpensively) settled in the amusement room of our president, Barbara Sellers.

This year we have 17 pledges: Elaine Ashley, Betty Best, Marian Boothe, Alice Bull, Ann Dennison, Kae Everett, Pat Hunt, Barbara Konantz, Monica Mackersey, Mary Medland, Winnifred Ruth McIntyre, Jean McLaughlin, Shirley Pinfold, Katherine Stewart, Kathleen Stewart, Dougal Thompson, and Jean Woodman.

Our new province director, Mrs. Robert Gibson, is visiting us during the middle of October, so, although it will be rather early, we will hold our Founders' Day celebration then. Although only a few of us have met Mrs. Gibson, we have all heard so many wonderful things said of

her we feel we are most fortunate in having her as our director.

Of course Red Cross and other types of war work supersede charity work with us, since this year all women students of the University of Manitoba have compulsory war work classes. These are on such subjects as motor mechanics, first aid, child care, occupational therapy, clerical work, etc. None the less, Gamma Phis are taking an active part in the work for the Panhellenic Ball to be held for the Red Cross.

LUCY ANN FREDERICKSON

## Alpha Lambda

### University of British Columbia

Alpha Lambda is in the midst of rushing activities at this writing, and at the moment plans are being formulated for our rushing party. After much deliberation it was decided to have a "School Days" party, with invitations to be issued in the form of a small blackboard complete with chalk.

This summer, as usual, Alpha Lambda spent ten lazy days at camp on Saturna Island. To make it a perfect holiday two Gamma Phis from Alpha Kappa joined us. Later in the summer Carol Belton, Betty Muir, AnnaRuth Finlayson and Dorothy Sherrat went as councilors to the Boundary Bay camp. Dorothy now has a teaching position north of Vancouver.

Kay Hewitt is back at U.B.C. this year, taking her M.A. degree, and Peggy Gage from the University of Manitoba is a welcome addition to the chapter.

RUTH M. DES BRISAY

*New Pledges:* Phyllis Bishop, Bernice Boothe, Margo Croft, Mary Finlay, June Lake, Betty Quick, Mabel Robson, Penny Runkle, Merle Shields, Jean Tait, Eleanor Wyness.

## Alpha Mu

### Rollins College

Rushing is over for another year, and we're happy to present our new pledges: Ann Rolfe, Orlando, Fla.; Shirley Riddle, Orlando, Fla.; Katherine Mitchell, Orlando, Fla.; Hazel Whitehurst, Winter Garden, Fla.; Frankie Taylor, Wyoming, Ohio; Judy Trowbridge, Winter Park, Fla.; Mary Castor, Corry, Pa.; Janet Forbes, Chicago, Ill.; Edith Sheppard, Montclair, N.J.; Evelyn Fulford, Nashville, Tenn.; Joanne Davis, Columbus, Ohio; Betty MacKensie Reid, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

We were all terribly proud of Franchie Montgomery, our former president, for being awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion. It's given to the most outstanding girl in the graduating class. Franchie was also elected to Libra, an honorary activities society. Helen Darling, president of Alpha Mu, is also presi-

## Alpha-Mu's Pledges— Rollins College



dent of Libra. Nancy Thurman was elected to the Phi Society, freshman honorary scholastic organization, and Jean Turner and Helen Darling were elected to the Key Society, honorary scholastic society for the upper division women.

This summer has really brought amazing results. Joanne Oak is married and attends Barnard. Sue Turner had a part in a Broadway show. Toy Skinner spent another summer in Hawaii studying at the university and taking hula lessons. Nancy Thurman did welfare work in Chicago. Erika Heyder was music director at a Massachusetts camp, and Rita Costello, Rachel and Flora Harris taught at Red Cross Aquatic Schools.

Erika Heyder is now Head Drum Majorette for the Rollins Band. Rita Costello and Toy Skinner are cheerleaders—so we feel Alpha Mu is well represented on the football field.

BETTY LAMB

## Alpha Nu

### Wittenberg College

Alpha Nu's chapter house became the "Crescent Cabaret" complete with—"cancan" dancer for our two rush parties. Entertainment was provided by bingo, dice games and dancing. A skit on college life was given by Sally Shriner, Margaret Pabst, Phyllis Branning, Jessie Hawken, Dorothy Bloomhardt, and Louise Olson.

Margaret Pabst, Youngstown, Ohio, has the lead in the forthcoming campus production, a modern version of the "Taming of the Shrew." Dorothy Bloomhardt, Springfield, Ohio, and Marjorie Jones, Erie, Pa., also have parts. We are very

proud that three of the five feminine roles are being played by our girls.

Betty Jo Turner, Youngstown, Ohio, is this year's editor of the *Witt*, campus magazine.

Participating in women's varsity debate are Betty Jo Turner, Youngstown, Ohio; Sally Shriner, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Louise Olson, Springfield, Ohio.

On Wednesday, October 1, the following girls were pledged: Jeanne Allen, Erie, Pa.; Phyllis Deter, Lakewood, Ohio; Valerie Henneous, Erie, Pa.; Dorothy Lunda, Allentown, Pa.; Betty Printz, Springfield, Ohio; Edna Riley, Youngstown, Ohio; Nancy Tripp, Springfield, Ohio; Mary Frances Wellinger, Springfield, Ohio.

LOUISE OLSON

## Alpha Xi

### Southern Methodist University

Once again we see the old familiar faces and buildings on the S.M.U. campus that we have learned to love so well. Summer is over and school is again in full swing. Most of the Alpha Xi girls spent their vacations in a leisurely sort of way either at home or at some resort. Now we are ready for college life again—and most of all sorority life.

We have had our apartment redecorated for this year, and we are really excited about it. Rustic furniture on red concrete floors is carried out in each of the three rooms. Gay and colorful curtains help to make it really attractive and fascinating.

Now that rush is over, routine faces us

once again. We had a most successful rushing season, pledging eight girls—Catherine Baldwin, Lou Davidson, Janet Davis, Phyllis Patterson, Betty Rast, and Farrinne Smith, all of Dallas; Allene Keefer of Tomball, Tex.; and Margery Wolfe of Houston, Tex. Five parties—an old-fashioned tea, a pink carnation tea, a theater party, a fraternity sing-song party, and a preferential dinner-party—made up our rush season.

We are still hoping that soon the sororities on the campus will be able to start building their lodges. However at present the unsettled world conditions seem to have called for an indefinite postponement.

BETTY JEAN SNEYD

*Pledge List:* Catherine Baldwin, Dallas, Tex.; Lou Davidson, Dallas, Tex.; Janet Davis, Dallas, Tex.; Allene Keefer, Tomball, Tex.; Phyllis Patterson, Dallas, Tex.; Betty Rast, Dallas, Tex.; Farrinne Smith, Dallas, Tex.; Margery Wolfe, Houston, Tex.

## Alpha Omicron

### University of North Dakota

This has been a busy year for the Alpha Omicron chapter. Just before school started, the alumnae chapter had part of our apartment redecorated and they bought us some new furniture and draperies. We feel that our efforts were well worth our time, because the rushees certainly praised our rooms.

Rushing turned out perfectly. We filled our quota with 13 girls: Marjorie Okre, Fargo; Pat Brown, Fargo; Mary Cummins, Fargo; Jane Gilbert, Fargo; Aldean Hogan; Bernettie Issak, Fargo; Mary Metcalf; Janice Nelson, Fargo; Betty Mae O'Day, Fargo; Patty O'Loughlin, Moorhead, Minn.; Elaine See and Cathy Spohn from Bismarck, N.D.; Virginia Galberg, Fargo; and Mary Tilden, Fargo.

We had some very novel parties this year. We adopted the type of party where the rushee entertains herself. We found that in this way we got to know the girls better. We had a nursery rhyme party in which all the actives dressed as some character from Mother Goose. Our next party was a County Fair, where we had bingo, roulette, and all sorts of games. Both of these parties were great successes.

This week we are busy preparing for Homecoming, which is next week. Half of us will prepare a float and the rest decorate the house around the theme, "Bison on the March."

MAXINE THORNE

## Alpha Rho

### Birmingham-Southern College

Alpha Rho climaxed summer rushing with a V for Victory Ball held at the Peacock Ballroom of the Tutwiler Hotel. The



*Alpha Sigma's Pledges—Randolph-Macon Woman's College*

hall was decorated with British and American flags and each rushee was presented with a wooden V pin.

Formal rush week followed and at the end of the week Alpha Rho pledged nine girls. The new pledges are Ruth Atkinson, Birmingham; Martha Batson, Birmingham; Emily Blake, Cleveland, Tenn.; Virginia Cambron, Tarrant City, Ala.; Mary Louise Elliot, Birmingham; Pat Minard, Gary, Ind.; Martha George McLaughlin, Birmingham; Amoret Price, Birmingham; and Elizabeth Urick, Prior, Ga.

We enjoyed a visit from our province director, Mrs. E. H. Schellenberg, this fall.

Mary Tilel, president of Alpha Rho, is president of Panhellenic also. Robbye Tate and Nina Abernathy were elected to the Executive Council of the student body in the fall election.

We are looking forward to a successful year and hope to reach a peak in scholarship and activities.

MARY FRANCES COOK

## Alpha Sigma

### Randolph-Macon

The news for the Alpha Sigma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is as follows:

Alpha Sigma pledged 11 girls on September 28. They are: Nell Rice, Greenville, Ky.; Anne Trapnell, Seaford, Del.; Virginia Foster, Montclair, N.J.; Harriet Means, Lebanon, Pa.; Alma Harkness, Calvert County, Md.; Marian McAdams, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Nina McAdams, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marie Walker, Catasauqua, Pa.; Anne Smoot, Leesville, Va.; Joyce Kennedy, Fort Knox, Ky.; Sue Bell, Lewisburg, W.Va. Also, Carmie Coleman, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Marjorie Ellis, Roanoke, Va., were repledged.

Rushing was held from September 19 through September 23. Among the highlights of several social events were Alpha

Sigma's "Life Goes to College" party and Carnation Tea.

Rushees were received at the "Life" party by girls dressed as typical collegiates. The parlors became classrooms and dormitories, and took on an atmosphere of college life, with their slates, pennants and cartoons. After a brief burlesque of campus "types," interpreted by the Gamma Phis, hamburgers and cokes were served.

Our Carnation Tea was formal, with the bouffant evening gowns in charming effect by candlelight and waltz music. Rushees and their hostesses became better acquainted while chatting over dinner, and afterwards, coffee.

Before pledging on Sunday, an informal breakfast was held at the house in honor of our new Gamma Phis.

On Sunday, October 5, Anna Carpenter, Sunbury, Pa., and Evelyn Thompson, Sparta, N.J., were initiated.

On Saturday evening, October 4, actives and pledges attended our annual movie party, which was fun for all.

From October 8 through October 12, we had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. E. H. Schellenberg, Raleigh, N.C., director of Province VIII. During her visit, we had dinner at the house after a formal meeting. On the following afternoon, our Panhellenic tea was held in her honor.

We Alpha Sigma girls are looking forward to our annual fall hayride to Rustburg and dinner there afterwards.

BARBARA BROWN

## Alpha Upsilon

### Pennsylvania State College

Alpha Upsilon is really launching her social ship for the year! Since we have limited association with the freshman women until the opening of formal rush period at the beginning of the second semester, we are concentrating on our social life here on campus. One of the

new affairs which we are sponsoring for the year is a series of coffee-hours, or open houses, to which we invite an entire sorority or fraternity group on alternate Thursdays. The first two, whom we have already entertained, are the Alpha Chi Omegas and the Kappa Delta Rhos.

On Saturday and Sunday, November 1 and 2, we held our annual fall initiation, taking into our circle Dorothy Foehr, Eleanor Boyle Baker, Elaine Hunter, Virginia Tross, and Betty Ann Newcomer.

Founders' Day was celebrated in our chapter by a Founders' Day and Initiation banquet. It was held in the banquet hall of the Hotel State College on November 11, and was attended not only by all members of our chapter but many alumnae of the town and the surrounding area. Committees for the affair, under the direction of Marion Owen, presented a program centered around our founding and honoring the new members who have entered our sisterhood during the past year.

Honors which have recently come to our chapter are: Eleanor Boyle Baker, awarded the Merrill Palmer scholarship of the Home Economics school; Jean Seaton, Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary, senior board of control of the Penn State Players, business manager of the 1942 *Student Handbook*, treasurer of the Penn State Christian Association; Betty Jo Patton, managing editor of the *Co-Edition*, associate member of Penn State Players, appointed senior senator of the Women's Student Government Association; Dorothy Ellis, president of the Dance Club and the Concert Dance Group, associate member of the Penn State Players; Midge Taylor, named on the dean's honor list; Nelia Hazard, '41, awarded the John White Fellowship for graduate study and Phi Beta Kappa; Betty Mason, member of the cabinet of the Penn State Christian Association.

All the members of the chapter are going to buy beige sweaters to be monogrammed with our Greek letters and to be worn during rushing. Our suite of rooms in the Women's Building has been re-decorated and rearranged by the girls and several new pieces of furniture bought.

BETTY JO PATTON

## Alpha Phi

### Colorado College

After years of planning, the Colorado College chapter has finally fulfilled its dream of enlarging its lodge. It owes a vote of thanks, however, to the Colorado Springs alumnae who worked all summer, so that the plans were ready to be voted on by the time the active chapter returned to campus in the fall. At present, the construction has started and the new house is expected to be ready for occupation by



*Penn. State members at one of their many parties at home of their Province Director, Mrs. George Laffler; Left to right—Ruth Billington, Hazel Strobe, Madeline Richardson, Mrs. Leffler, Helen Quackenbush, Marion Owen and Eleanor Boyle Baker.*

the first part of January. The new house will consist of a chapter room on the ground floor about twice its original size, a larger kitchen, and an enlarged lounge. A second floor will be added to the wing containing a housemother's room, and an unfinished room which will be used for a store-room.

Many unique plans have been made for the pledges since occupation of the house is impossible. Meetings and Monday night suppers are held at Lennox House, the Student Union, after which actives and pledges meet for cokes. Bowling on Thursdays gives the girls another chance to get together. The first Friday after pledging, each fraternity on campus comes to the house for an hour of dancing. However, this year, the tea dance is being held in the lounge of one of the college buildings and promises to be just as successful as its predecessors, if not more.

Alpha Chi announces the pledging of the following girls: Alice Anderson, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Helen Bennett, Lincoln, Neb.; Betty Ann Bishop, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Susan Brunner, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Margaret Sue Carey, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Colette Cooper, Evergreen, Colo.; Frances Clugston, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Arline Denton, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jane Hudson, White Plains, N.Y.; Jean Melcher, Newton, Mass.; Gertrude Patterson, Denver, Colo.; Janet Robinson, Highland Park, Ill.; Hope Sabin, Denver, Colo.; Betty Ann Wildgen, Canon City, Colo.

Pledging was held in Shove Memorial Chapel on September 30, 1941.

Ruth Teason, class of '43 at Colorado College, has been awarded the Perkins Scholarship which is given to the sophomore girl with the highest scholastic standing. Ruth was also active in the Gamma Phi Summer Camp in Denver during the summer of 1941.

Doris Marie Hebert, transfer from Zeta chapter, has been affiliated with Alpha

Phi chapter.

Alpha Phi announces the initiation of Helyn Konugres of Trinidad, Colo., Betty Jean Newell of Denver, Colo., and Janet Sterling of Canon City, Colo., on October 5, 1941, in Shrove Memorial Chapel on the Colorado College campus.

Six girls were elected to Tiger Club, the school pep organization, from the chapter. Their names are as follows: Joan Eames, Barbara Freeman, Doris Marie Hebert, Helyn Konugres, Phyllis Stevens, and Paula Van Vaulkenburg.

## Alpha Chi

### College of William and Mary

There are 15 girls living in the Alpha Chi chapter house, out of the 22 actives in the chapter. So far this year we have been rushing and have had very little time for anything else. Our 17 pledges were given a buffet supper, as is the custom of Alpha Chi every year.

As to our plans, we are getting ready for recognition of Gamma Phi Beta Founders' Day, as well as making plans for the float in the annual Homecoming parade.

This past summer Alpha Chi was very busy; Margaret Eaton represented William and Mary as Miss William and Mary in the Tobacco Festival, South Boston, Va.; Elizabeth Bull appeared in the semi-finals of the Nebraska State Tennis Tournament; Ellen Lindsey won the Sullivan Award for the greatest influence of good on the William and Mary campus. Mary K. Edinger, a graduate of last year, now holds the position of secretary of the Fine Arts department on this campus. Mary K. has the distinction of best in design, particularly theater design, at William and Mary. Mary Edna Trumbo was awarded a scholarship for one of the ten highest in the freshman class.



*Alpha Chi's Pledges—College of William and Mary*

*Back row, left to right: Nellie Graves, Alice Miller, Rachel Lyne, Mary Jane Chamberlain. Second row: Mary Jane Inglis, Betty May Becan, Alice Drager, Barbara Sutton, Catherine Tomlinson, Mary Ellen MacLean. Bottom row: Elinor Clayton, Dee Dumas, Betty Brayton, Patricia Nicholson, Margery Knepp.*

Our list of pledges: Virginia Ann Bau-reithel, Wyomissing, Pa.; Betty May Becan, Newport News, Va.; Betty Jane Brayton, Arlington, Va.; Mary Jane Chamberlain, Waverly, Va.; Elinor Dodge Clayton, Port Townsend, Wash.; Alice Ann Drager, Washington, D.C.; Dee Dumas, Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Nellie Greaves, Coke P.O., Va.; Margery Knepp, Bay City, Mich.; Rachel Lyne, Shepherdstown, W.Va.; Mary Ellen MacLean, Hazleton, Pa.; Alice Miller, Rimersburg, Pa.; Patsy Nicholson, Falls Church, Va.; Marion Lee Owen; Barbara Sutton, Arlington, Va.; Catherine Tomlinson, Glen Ridge, N.J.

PHYLLIS HILE

### *Alpha Psi*

#### *Lake Forest College*

We have just finished our pledging ceremony and we are proud of our 17 new pledges. They are: Mary Anderson, Evanston, Ill.; Margaret Behlen, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; Jean Alice Bolger, Milwaukee, Wis.; Gloria Davis, Greencastle, Ind.; Dorothy Granquist, Chicago, Ill.; Ann Hartzo, Lake Forest, Ill.; Marjorie Jackson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Ann Kinningham, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Kathryn Kienzle, Elgin, Ill.; Mary Muntz, Elgin, Ill.; Patricia McEnery, Evanston, Ill.; Jane Ruhnke, Milwaukee, Wis.; Margie Simmons, Waukegan, Ill.; Elinor Youngen, Aurora, Ill.; Elizabeth Davie, Highland Park, Ill.; Mary Jane Hobson, Joliet, Ill.; Barbara Shean, Chicago, Ill.

Our chapter is planning a pledge dance

for October 18. It is to be held in the Marine Dining Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, to the accompaniment of Wayne King's music. Then on October 25 is scheduled a Fashion-Dessert-Bridge, and a Founders' Day tea on November 11. Sometime in the near future our pledges will give a tea for the girls of the freshman class, but the date has not been set as yet.

HELEN LOUISE CLARK

## *Alpha Omega*

### *University of Western Ontario*

September 22 found the Gamma Phi Beta house seething with activity. Everyone was back, after a wonderful summer, filled with enthusiasm for the coming year. With twelve girls living in this year, the house is filled to capacity.

Many of our members spent an active outdoor summer. Jackie Gregory and Ruth Drummond were camp counsellors, Marie Copeman was camp doctor at a Y.W.C.A. camp. Beth Forbes our final year Meds student had to discontinue school because of changes in the Medical Course as a result of the war. Among those who had a profitable summer were Marion Atkinson at Grand Bend, Edith Yeland at Port Arthur, Frances Winters in the library of the University and Betty Walker at Elgin House, Muskoka.

Alpha Omega is looking forward to an active fall. The members are taking up the social activities and clubs at the University with great zest. There are rumors in the air of a Panhellenic Dance, an innovation on our campus. Suggestion of a barn dance for our fall informal dance has been made. It sounds like a lot of fun.

According to our usual custom, the week college opened our informal fall rushing began with a Sunday tea. Two more of these teas help the freshettes to become acquainted with Gamma Phis.

Formal rushing and pledging takes place on our campus in the spring. This fall we added to our pledge class five more girls. Our 15 pledges to whom we point with pride are: Taffy Platt, Shirley Lawton, Ruth Popkin, Shirley Southcott of Lon-

## Keep in Touch with Gamma Phi Beta

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Make all checks payable to "Gamma Phi Beta" and mail them to Central Office of Gamma Phi Beta, 55 E. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois

Your name .....

Address .....

Chapter .....

don; Lloy Snell and Francis Turnbull, Brantford; Joan Brown, Meaford; Edith Whicher, Wiarton; Marneie VanHorn, Sarnia; Marion Douglas, Weston, Jean McEachren, Glencoe; and Helen Robinson, St. Marys; Jane Fair, Ayr, Georgina Falls, Hazel Craig, Windsor; Connie Cottrelle, Kincardine.

Alpha Omega had the highest academic average for sororities again this year. It is an achievement we have kept four years.

The girls are busy with their war work. Many are taking special courses in St. Johns Ambulance, Home Nursing, Mechanics, etc. Knitting for the war is still the most popular indoor sport and the clicking of needles the accompaniment to every conversation.

RUTH M. VOKES

## Beta Alpha

### University of Southern California

Beta Alpha is happy to announce they have ten pledges: Rae Sands, Margaret Gillilan, Nancy Harris, Anne Dorlan, Nedra McClees, Frances Hervey, Pat Galleguer, Pat Muller, Betty Jane Baker and Dorothy Woolington. They have elected their officers and they are as follows: president, Margaret Gillilan, vice-president, Anne Dorlan; secretary, Dorothy Woolington; Betty Jane Baker, social and activity chairman; and Rae Sands, song chairman. At the "present" of our pledges, over 750 people came to pay their respects and to meet our new girls.

We have started a new practice in our house, that of having a buffet luncheon on Saturdays. After luncheon we all go in

a body to the football game. We felt this would give a better spirit in the house and more enthusiasm for our football games.

Two of our girls are to be married early this fall: Betty Peyton to Tommy Dixon and Helen Green to James Banister, IV. We also lost some of our girls by way of work. They secured jobs during the summer and decided to remain out of school. Margaret Nyland is working for the Union Oil Co. and Bobby Weiner is working in the collegienne department at Bullock's Wilshire Dept. Store.

Ilda Gerber, one of our outstanding seniors, is the daughter of the Mexican Consul to Switzerland. This summer she had the pleasure of meeting the ex-King of Rumania, who is in exile in Mexico City.

KATHERINE GILLILAN

## Beta Beta

### University of Maryland

Maryland Gamma Phis returned to campus this fall to discover several changes from last year. Mrs. Watson, our Canadian housemother, was unable to return to the University, and, of course, we miss her very much. Our new housemother, Mrs. Earl, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Dennison, has already captivated the Gamma Phis with her friendliness and her gracious manner. Sarah Shepard, co-organizer from Birmingham-Southern, was also unable to return to Maryland this year—diplomatic Sarah, how we shall miss her. Also among the missing are Dottie Haislip who has gone into training at Garfield Hospital

in Washington, and piano-playing Pat Dodd who is studying at the University medical school in Baltimore. Frances Ide, alumna advisor, is now at the University of Minnesota on sabbatical leave. However, she still bombards us with tips on rushing, prospective rushees, etc., via letters of "Gone with the Wind" proportions. We want to thank Psi chapter for lending us Clarabeth Holt—her novel ideas are endless.

Beta Beta's scholastic average of 2.678 earned for Gamma Phi Beta the second place on the list of fraternity and sorority averages. Of course the next time the list is published, we hope to be in first place.

Gamma Phi rushing promises to be a lot of fun for Maryland freshmen if Betty Hall and Myrtle Killingsworth's ideas are carried out. Teas and dinners will be planned around a definite theme—Rathskeller dinner, autumn tea, Hawaiian tea, Harlem hot spot, Gypsy tea, etc. The pledges are in charge of the latter, and have already worked out so many unusual ideas that their tea promised to be an excellent affair. Ruth Buchanan will entertain the rushees by playing her accordian for which she has a recognized talent on campus, and of course Erma Hughes will give her famous rendition of the classic "Gertrude" without which no Beta Beta rush party would be complete.

On October 16, the following girls were initiated: Betty Lou Fike, Washington, D.C.; Janet Harman, Baltimore, Md.; Barbara Nutwell, Davidsonville, Md.; Mildred Sears, Silver Spring, Md.; Ruth Buchanan, Silver Spring, Md.; and Betty Anderson, Havre de Grace, Md.

BARBARA BARTLETT

## Where Are You Living Now?

Many Gamma Phis change their Addresses and fail to notify the Central Office therefore do not receive their CRESCENTS because the Postal Department does not forward magazines.

If you have recently moved or changed your name

*Tear Out and Send to Gamma Phi Beta Central Office, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois*

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My { Maiden Name .....  
 Married Name .....

My Active Chapter ..... My Alumnae Chapter .....

My Old Address .....  
 .....

My New Address .....

Chapter Office I Hold .....  
 (President, vice-president, etc.)

# Life Members

LISTED below are alumnæ who became International life members by contributing \$5.00 to the Endowment Fund between March 1 and October 20, 1941. Those paying this amount between October 15, 1940 (the final date for recording life members in the December 1940 CRESCENT, the last issue to show a special life membership list) and March 1, 1941, are indicated as life members in the directory issued as the May 1941 CRESCENT. Since this is merely a report on the campaign to secure \$5.00 life memberships from alumnæ, the totals given for both Greek-letter and alumnæ chapters do not include members who received the life membership privilege by paying the initiation fee.

The percentages given after each alumnæ chapter represent the *approximate* proportion of \$5.00 Endowment contributors in the chapter's area. Those receiving the privilege with initiation are, obviously, not included in these calculations. Many chapters have conducted life membership campaigns in their districts and are rapidly approaching their goals of 100 per cent life memberships. It is hoped that other chapters will follow their example.

By referring to this list and to the 1941 directory (which indicates life members by the letter "M"), it is possible to determine which alumnæ of the entire alumnæ membership have the life membership privilege.

Numbers after Greek-letter chapter names indicate the number of alumnæ from each chapter that have paid the \$5.00 to date. Numbers after alumnæ chapter names indicate the number of life memberships collected by those chapters.

*Alpha*—90  
Elizabeth Littlehales Kent  
Mildred Bigelow Saks  
Laura Beecher Scott  
*Beta*—99  
Elizabeth Lorch Bailey  
Harriet Gridley Fisk  
*Gamma*—101  
*Delta*—50  
*Epsilon*—87  
Ruth Tibbles Hough  
*Zeta*—37  
*Eta*—72  
Jane Umphred Davis  
Margaret Hill Smith  
*Theta*—88  
Gladys Hill Barsotti  
Ruth Wallace Reed  
Dorothy Wehrle  
*Iota*—10  
*Kappa*—55  
Gertrude Hermann Anderson  
Ruth Graham Bartholdi  
*Lambda*—108  
Lura Pendleton Cooley  
*Mu*—35  
Audrey Traugh Lowell  
*Nu*—71  
*Xi*—38  
*Omicron*—56  
*Pi*—28  
*Rho*—59  
Jeanette Lee Shaffer  
Muriel Martin Sibert  
*Sigma*—26  
Amanda Wulf Fortenbaugh  
Lucile Hildinger  
*Tau*—25  
*Upsilon*—8  
*Phi*—39  
*Chi*—30  
Mildred McGregor McKeown  
*Psi*—27  
Mary Tripodi Durbrow  
*Omega*—30  
*Alpha Alpha*—34  
*Alpha Beta*—9  
*Alpha Gamma*—24  
Grace Mahoney  
*Alpha Delta*—17  
*Alpha Epsilon*—23  
*Alpha Zeta*—17  
Doris Lee Koontz  
*Alpha Eta*—21  
*Alpha Theta*—3  
*Alpha Iota*—9  
*Alpha Kappa*—15  
*Alpha Lambda*—50  
*Alpha Mu*—7  
*Alpha Nu*—28  
Ruth Spillman  
Rhea Yeazell  
*Alpha Xi*—9  
*Alpha Omicron*—25  
*Alpha Pi*—25

*Alpha Rho*—12  
Frances Howell Frederick  
*Alpha Sigma*—7  
*Alpha Tau*—12  
*Alpha Upsilon*—1  
*Alpha Phi*—6  
*Alpha Chi*—5  
Mershon Kessler Brownlee  
*Alpha Psi*—2

All Alpha Omega, Beta Alpha and Beta Beta initiates are life members.

## The Campaign By Alumnæ Chapters

Chicago	100	21%
Portland	81	39%
Seattle	78	31%
San Francisco	56	35%
Berkeley	54	27%
Detroit	53	35%
Vancouver	52	47%
Denver	44	19%
Syracuse	44	31%
Boston	34	19%
Fargo	32	55%
Cleveland	31	51%
Ann Arbor	30	100%
Toronto	30	25%
Madison	29	59%
Los Angeles	26	9%
New York	26	11%
Iowa City	21	100%
Kansas City	21	14%
Long Beach	21	70%
Washington	21	26%
N.E. New Jersey	19	25%
Westchester	17	23%
Everett	16	88%
Morgantown	16	53%
Omaha	16	32%
St. Louis	16	9%
Tucson	16	40%
Dallas	15	25%
Reno	15	25%
San Diego	15	38%
Springfield	15	37%
St. Paul	15	23%
Hawaii	14	81%
Milwaukee	14	20%
Montreal	14	40%
Sacramento	14	56%
Winnipeg	14	20%
Baltimore	13	16%
Eugene	13	87%
Minneapolis	13	6%
Norman	13	65%
Buffalo	12	60%
Colorado Springs	12	40%
Dayton	12	86%
Birmingham	11	27%
Des Moines	11	28%
Oklahoma City	11	14%

Toledo	11	61%
Champaign-Urbana	10	40%
Denver of Tau	10	25%
Norfolk	10	83%
Philadelphia	10	25%
Ames	9	45%
Tri-City	9	26%
Wichita	9	39%
Lincoln	8	20%
Boise	7	23%
San Antonio	7	23%
Wheeling	7	88%
Cincinnati	6	33%
Houston	6	30%
Pittsburgh	6	20%
Sioux City	6	21%
Austin	5	25%
Columbus	5	22%
Phoenix	5	13%
Spokane	5	8%
Winter Park-Orlando	5	31%
Atlanta	4	26%
Ft. Wayne	4	40%
Pasadena	4	10%
Akron	3	30%
Richmond	3	20%
Nashville	2	4%
Tulsa	2	2%
Delaware	1	10%
Lawrence	1	7%
Topeka	1	8%
Unaffiliated	183	

Grand Total .....1630

*Nu chapter was the first sorority at the University of Oregon to go 100 per cent for Y.W.C.A. cards this fall. Five Gamma Phi girls are especially active in this organization. Bobsie Rhoem is vice-president of the Y, and Abbie Jane White is secretary. Betty Kincaid has just been elected President of the Sophomore Commission, and Barbara Hanum is a member of the Freshman Commission.*

Elizabeth Steed, the second Associated Women Students' president in three years from Nu chapter, has brought about the revival of an old Oregon campus custom, the Coed Capers. It is a carnival-dance for girls only, to which each living organization comes dressed according to a theme. Prizes are awarded for clever costumes, and also for skits presented by each class. Nu chapter was the first house to go 100 per cent for tickets to this dance held November 13.

A fireside is held every Sunday night by Mu at Oregon so that the girls may have a better chance to listen to fine music. Symphonies, concertos, and tone poems make up the programs, the room being decorated to harmonize with the dominant tone of the main selection. In charge of these firesides are Irene Bloomer and Patricia Lynch.

# Gamma Phi Beta Directory

## FOUNDERS

HELEN M. DODGE (Mrs. J. V. Ferguson)	Died 10-21-37
FRANCES E. HAVEN (Mrs. C. M. Moss)	Died 6-16-37
E. ADELINE CURTIS (Mrs. Frank Curtis)	Died 1-14-23
MARY A. BINGHAM (Mrs. Edward S. Willoughby)	Died 1-14-16

## FOUNDED

November 11, 1874, Syracuse University

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(Address below name)

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*Special Endowment*: MISS NINA GRESHAM, 404 W. Hill St., Champaign, Ill.  
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## ALPHABETICAL LIST OF CHAPTERS

(With chapter house addresses)

- Alpha (A) Syracuse University ..... 803 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
- Beta (B) University of Michigan ..... 1520 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Gamma (Γ) University of Wisconsin ..... 270 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
- Delta (Δ) Boston University ..... 131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
- Epsilon (Ε) Northwestern University ..... 640 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill.
- 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) Colorado 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 ..... 2622 Wichita 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. at Los Angeles ..... 616 Hilgard St., W. Los Angeles, Calif.
- Alpha Kappa (Α Κ) University of Manitoba ..... 12 Kingsbury Ave., 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 College, 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) Penn 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 ..... 526 Ridout St., London, Ont.
- Beta Alpha (Β Α) University of Southern California ..... 737 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- Beta Beta (Β Β) University of Maryland ..... Γ Φ Β House, College Park, Md.

The following information supplements or corrects the officers' directory printed in the last September *Crescent*. It is suggested that this information be transferred to the September directory so it alone may be used for reference purposes. Home addresses given for all chapter presidents. Refer to chapter roll for college addresses of Greek-letter presidents which should be used during the college year, except during the Christmas holiday.

## CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

- Alpha Tau—Gladys Morris, 939 19th Ave. W., Calgary, Alta.
- Alpha Delta—Betty Ann Luker, 7313 Harvard Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Theta—Martha Allen, 1085 Monaco Pkwy., Denver, Colo.
- Nu—Sally Murrow, Fairview, Ore.
- Chicago—Mrs. C. F. Barlow, 1066 Oak St., Winnetka, Ill.
- Akron—Mrs. J. H. Field, Jr., 465 Grace Ave., Akron, Ohio.
- St. Paul—Mrs. John T. Kenny, 1137 Ashland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- Los Angeles—Mrs. J. D. Webster, 3688 Lowry Rd., Los Angeles, Calif.
- Sacramento Valley—Mrs. Philip Jacobs, 1908 4th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.
- Palo Alto—Mrs. W. N. Smith, 190 Island Dr., Palo Alto, Calif.
- Change Lawrence chapter from an unchartered group to a chartered chapter.

Mrs. Carlton Hommel (Dorothy Olmsted, Syracuse '25) has entered the city political ranks in Syracuse after an active career in civic affairs and was long interested in international peace.

In the pamphlet issued by The Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, reporting a forum on modern architecture, a house in the Dutch Colonial manner, designed by Gertrude Comfort Morrow and built in St. Francis Wood, San Francisco was shown as an illustration of simple traditional form adapted to average conventional ways of life. Mrs. Morrow, who is a member with her husband, Irving F. Morrow, in the architectural firm of Morrow and Morrow will be remembered as the designer of the Gamma Phi Beta crest when she was an undergraduate in Eta chapter, University of California.

Marion Elizabeth Williams, member of Alpha Tau chapter and a member of the faculty at McGill University, Montreal, was married in October in Montreal to Brandt Bede of Tacoma, Wash., former University of Washington student and now taking a pre-medic course at McGill.

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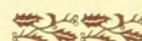
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