

The **CRESCENT**
OF GAMMA PHI BETA

FEBRUARY • 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 October 1.

Publicity stories due Central Office October 1.

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

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

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.

JANUARY

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

Publicity stories due Central Office February 1.

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

FEBRUARY

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

Rushing report due Province Director immediately after pledging.

Order manuals from Central Office immediately after pledging.

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

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

Publicity stories due Central Office March 1.

CRESCENT material and glossies for May issue due Mrs. Pinkerton, March 1. There will be no chapter letters in this issue which is a directory number, carrying a minimum of magazine material, but Greek letter and alumnæ chapters may send editor all items of CRESCENT interest.

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 list of officers for ensuing year for Greek-letter chapter to Central Office, Province Director and Chairman of Inspection; for alumnæ chapter to Central Office, Province Director, and Vice President.

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

Publicity stories due Central Office April 1.

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

APRIL

Publicity stories due Central Office May 1.

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

MAY

Report on pledge manual due Central Office May 15.

In convention year, send list of members (Greek-letter and alumnæ) who have died since preceding convention to Central Office by May 15.

Publicity stories due Central Office June 1.

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

JUNE

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

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

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

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

Publicity stories due Central Office July 1.

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

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

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 1

Contents for February, 1941

The Cover

Impressive façade of Boston University's new Charles Hayden Memorial building of the college of business administration, which is the first unit of the university's new Charles River campus. Here Delta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was established April 22, 1887.

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

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Editorial Staff:

AIRDRIE KINCAID PINKERTON, Editor-in-Chief, Box 341, Route 1, Ventura, Calif.

LEILA STRAUB STAFFORD, Associate Editor, 1289 15th St., Eugene, Ore.

ALICE THOMSEN BRADFORD, Apt. 2, 37 Anderson St., Boston, Mass.

CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON WHITE, Business Manager, Room 1216, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago.



THIS PANEL, 26 by 36 inches, of poplar wood was designed and carved by Lulu Hawkins Braghetta (Alpha Gamma) for the fireplace of the new University of Nevada chapter house in Reno. Added details will be found on page 10 of this issue.



Josephine Fawcett Tope

Petite, Poised And Lovely

By Gertrude Hays Holland

Idaho and Omaha Alumnae

(Josephine Fawcett Tope (Northwestern) is on the production staff of the Omaha Community Playhouse and takes a vital part in Omaha and Gamma Phi affairs.)

TO BE petite, poised and lovely to look at would seem quite enough. To possess all this and the most charming voice this writer has heard in a long time and to be able to command the undivided attention of some five hundred women while reading that much discussed play, *Our Town*, by Thornton Wilder—this is Omaha's Josephine Fawcett Tope: the people's choice when it comes to an afternoon of entertainment.

Josephine has other talents and other interests. Namely, Dr. Donald E. Tope, Director of Statistics and Personnel for the Board of Education and Professor of Education at the Omaha Municipal University; teaching others the things she knows about dramatics; and slapping the paint on broad expanses of canvas which in time might prove to be anything from the "door leading to the music room left" to a French garden befitting Josephine herself.

This last is only a part of her work—fun we call it—as a member of the production staff of the Omaha Community Playhouse, one of the most successful little theaters in the country. It has graduated such important persons as our local boy who made good, Henry Fonda, who started there in fun. More recently an Omaha daughter, Dorothy McGuire, one of John Barrymore's "children," who is making a name for herself on the legitimate stage.

Josephine insists that her life hasn't much of interest in it. We don't agree. First, she was born in Nevada, Iowa. (The first "a" is long, thus adding to its distinction.) Some eighteen years later she began her career at Northwestern University where she became a valued member of Epsilon of Gamma Phi Beta.

Upon graduation in '31 she taught dramatics in a select boarding school in Minneapolis. The next four winters found her in Sac City, Iowa, where she taught

in the public schools. Several summers she spent in Yellowstone Park as a waitress. The first requirement for this is to be in college or have had a college education.

Here we must fit in another memorable summer. With tucked away savings, Josephine and three friends spent six weeks touring Europe bringing back never to be forgotten impressions of pre-war England, Holland, France and Switzerland.

But the summer that ultimately led Josephine to Omaha was the one spent at the University of Iowa where she took more work in dramatics. Donald Tope, the Principal of Sac City High School was there, too, working on his doctor's degree in Education. They were married four years ago and have lived in Omaha ever since.

Josephine has at her tongue's tip, her favorite Dramatic Reviews, as she chooses to call them. Some of these are Anderson's *Knickerbocker Holiday*, Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, Sir James Barrie's *Twelve Pound Look* and his *Alice Sit by the Fire* as well as Sherwood's *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*. She has had parts in the "little theater" productions, Anderson's *High Tor*, Ballard's *The Senator's Husband* and Sherwood's *Petrified Forest*.

So this uninteresting life she speaks of has been full of color and certain thrills for Josephine. With her Dramatic Reviews, the Community Playhouse and mingling with the literati of Omaha and the University, she still finds time and a deep interest in Gamma Phi Beta. She is an active member of A.A.U.W. and P.E.O.

She is a vital part of the Alumnae chapter of Omaha and we are proud to have her one of us and just a little bit extra pleased that she lives in *Our Town* instead of yours! D D D



Mrs. Percy Newton

Girl Scouting

By Valerie V. Newton

University of North Dakota, ex-'25

A member of the executive board of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Newton represents Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, and Nevada on the board. The black collar of her uniform signifies her position as commissioner.

AS THE hundreds upon hundreds of young uniformed Girl Scouts marched with joyous steps and smiling faces, flags waving, into vast Convention Hall in Philadelphia last October, my eyes filled with tears. There was a catch in my throat too, as one capable speaker later described it "The catch that is so difficult to take care of, yet so pleasant to feel."

My eyes were not the only ones to be blurred, nor was my throat the only one choked with emotion, for the sight was an impressive one to parents, to friends, and doubly so to those like myself who had in some way contributed to the success of this great organization.

"Girl Scouts—Half a Million Future Homemakers" as the theme of the convention with such outstanding program speakers as Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreath (mother of eleven children and a member of Purdue University faculty), Mrs. Arthur Choate, Dr. James Rowland Angell, president Emeritus of Yale University, and the late Mrs. Frederick Edey, whose humor and understanding contributions have highlighted many a convention program.

Representing Region Eleven on the National Board of Directors, I was privileged to attend the Board sessions held in the Deanery of Bryn Mawr University just previous to the opening of the convention proper. This meeting stands out as perhaps the most interesting I have ever had the good fortune to attend. Such enthusiasm and interest as was shown by this splendid group of outstanding women assembled here from all sections of the United States.

It may have been my pedagogical background, my interest in music and art or my natural gravity toward interests where young people are concerned, at any rate, it was not long before I found myself working

with Girl Scouts in Great Falls.

I attended the University of North Dakota '22 and '23 but accepted a teaching position at that time and did not return to study until several years later, receiving my Bachelor of Music Degree from McPhail School of Music in Minneapolis in 1931.

For some time I continued to teach music in the Fargo, North Dakota, schools leaving in 1935 to be married. After an Alaskan honeymoon (and incidentally, I heartily recommend this as ideal to all prospective Gamma Phi honeymooners) I went to Great Falls, Montana, with my husband to make my home.

I first worked with the younger girl scouts known as Brownie scouts in the capacity of a committee member, later replacing the leader and at intervals assisting with a group of older girls between the ages ten and fourteen.

By this time I became very interested in the Girl Scout program and when I was invited to act on a committee on the city Board of Directors. After three years of association with the work I was elected chairman of the council or Board of Directors this position known as Commissioner.

During my office as Commissioner, a vacancy on the National Board of Directors, from Region Eleven occurred. Proud indeed I was to learn that my name had been submitted to fill the vacancy, the final election taking place last fall in Philadelphia at the National Convention.

I heartily recommend Girl Scouting as a hobby to any Gamma Phi who finds time hanging heavily on her hands. Dr. Angell says "The Personality of a girl is her most precious right. Girl Scouts give them their shuttle with which to weave their own." » » »



Camp Tlanextepepec girls with ex-President Cardenas; Margaret Shelby appears just over his right shoulder.

Mexican Fiestas

By Margaret V. Shelby
University of Texas, '26



Margaret Shelby (at the left) and native friend against the Mexican hills.

As a Presbyterian missionary in Mexico for the past several years, Margaret Shelby is carrying on in Chilpancingo the historic work started by her parents and using to advantage her high spirits, her enthusiasm, her skill in sports, and her rare quality for making friends.

A SMALL boy brought an American tourist to our door and explained, "She wants someone who can speak English." This young woman named Virginia was collecting material on Mexican folklore. So we set out together to observe and inquire about fiestas and customs.

Throughout the State of Guerrero as in other Mexican States, there are many regional dances at Christmas and Easter and other church and state occasions. The weird music, the colorful costumes, the fantastical and often grotesque masks, the lively and varied movements of the dances transport us to an unreal world of childhood fancy. One's amazement is only enticed by the inability to find anyone who can explain satisfactorily the origin and meaning of each dance. It seems that in most cases the native Indian and the European superstitions are so interwoven that a complete knowledge of the pristine legend back of each is impossible to ascertain. Nowadays the dances are used to animate the fiestas rather than as religious rituals or expressions of the fear of supernatural forces. These pantomime dances of the magician, the sorcerer, or the priest to conjure hostile forces are considered by many as the origin of the native Mexican drama which took the magical form of the dance, a ritual form beginning with an act of defense or attack. Upon the iridescent sphere of primitive sensitiveness all the superstitions danced. The enemy or the evil one was



The Dance of the Old Men, danced throughout Guerrero and Michoacan during fiestas.

given the ferocious attributes of the animals and the dreadful aspects of man. The wooden, leather and pasteboard masks with bristles, hairs, whiskers, horns, fangs, tusks, snakes, scorpions, frogs, and other hideous decorations and deformed features enclose an interesting study in themselves.

The Otomi Indians dance the "Virgin and

the Beasts" in several towns in the State of Hidalgo. This dance is based upon a very simple pagan plot: an Indian girl is allured by the songs of the birds and the beauty of the flowers to leave her small hut and go into the forest. When she is in the midst of the forest she realizes that she is lost and her situation becomes more difficult because she is accosted by evil spirits. The virgin calls upon the help of all the animals that love her and right away lions, tigers, foxes, bulls, deer and other animals come to her rescue and frighten away the evil spirits. Nowadays the hostile spirits are in some places influenced by Spanish Catholicism and are represented by other names.

It is customary on Christmas Eve in Chilpancingo for the dancers who represent the Tlacololeros, the Devils, the Spaniards, the Moors, the Fish, the Christians, the Old Men and others to meet in front of the pink Catholic Church in the center of town before Midnight Mass and do their initial dance of the season, December 24-January 6. And then go up to the plaza of San Mateo to entertain the agglomeration



A partial view of Patzcuaro where the writer does Evangelical work and where the church has a church and orphanage.

of people eating special Christmas dishes in the open-air stalls made of three branches and decorated with pine and colored paper, drinking beer and mezcal and other intoxicants, playing various lottery games, shooting for prizes, enjoying the merry-go-round and other going-around contraptions to the music of organ-grinders, or just sitting on benches around the plaza. Illuminated by burning torches of fat pine, the vendors have their fruit, peanuts, toasted seeds and little curios spread out on sacks on the cobble stone streets. Everyone is festive, friendly and talkative. The way is cleared for the Tlacololeros with their huge hats, ugly masks, tow sack coats, leather riding breeches and dangerous whips of thick wire and rawhide. They dance for about an hour and recall the old times when the farmers (tlacololeros, those who sow on a mountainside) planted their maize on the semi-cleared mountain sides and often had to fight tigers and forest fires, started by some farmer who was burning out stumps. The whips make the crackling noise of the fire while the farmers search for the tiger and finally kill him. This dramatization is variegated by many different movements accompanied by a simple reed fife and a small drum and by the use of dialogues in which present day political and social subjects and scandal are included. After they finish, promenades around the plaza continue until the Devils dance, or the Christians and Moors fight over Christ's tunic or some other dancers perform. The dancers and many of the spectators do not go to bed Christmas Eve and the morning finds most of them in a drunken stupor, in fact, the whole fortnight is spent in debauchery. Social dancing, rodeo, and cock fights with much betting are scheduled for each afternoon. Surely we could not call this a Christian festivity.

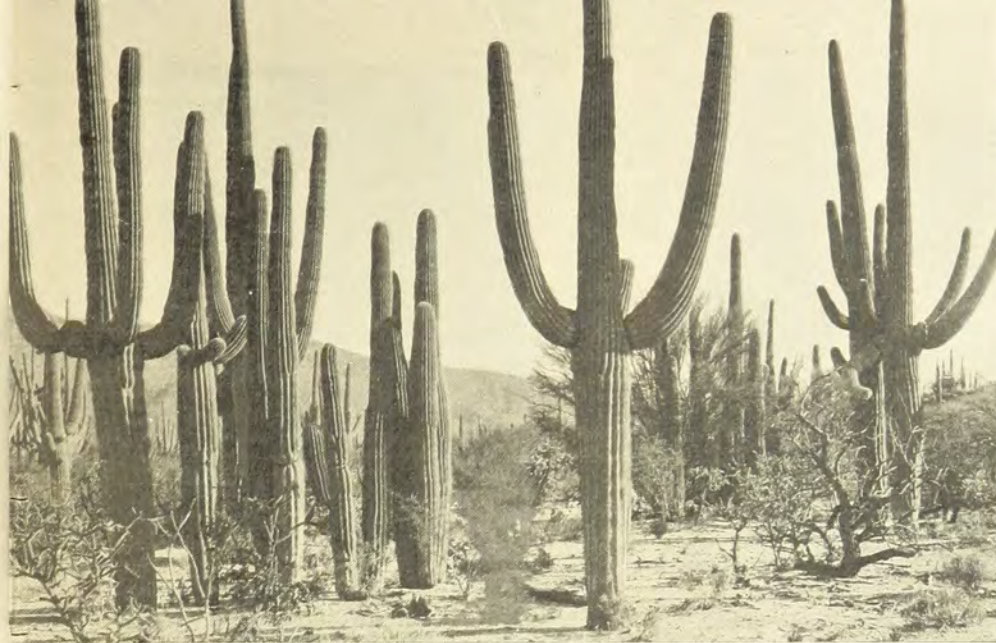
What a delightful contrast is found in the Protestant Church celebrations where the songs, recitations,

dramatizations and talks are all centered in the message of Christ's birth. Of course there are also the external decorations of sweet smelling pine and cedar, of graceful Spanish moss, and brilliant poinsettias and maybe a Christmas tree, and after the religious program, a piñata is broken. We carry over into our Christian living as many of the native customs as we feel are harmless such as this piñata diversion. A piñata is an earthenware pot, usually an old cracked one, all dressed up with colored tissue paper to represent a duck, a ship, a head of lettuce, a rose, a clown or any other whim of the imagination. It is filled with crab apples, other small fruit, peanuts, candies and cakes and suspended from a doorway or beam in the roof by a lariat. The children and grown-ups take turns in being blindfolded and attempt to break the piñata with a stick. The main trouble is finding the piñata because there is usually a mischievous person pulling the rope to lower or raise the pot-of-gold. When the piñata is broken there is a wild scramble to see who can get the largest booty.

So has passed our Christmas season. The biggest thing on our immediate horizon was the receiving of 30 missionaries and children in our home and in Miss Yeaworth's. This is Miss Yeaworth's and my first experience as hostesses to the Mexico Mission and although we were thrilled, we were also a bit perturbed! Father, with his former experience and calmness, is the steadying influence in this station at present. The meeting was for the purpose of taking inventory of spiritual matters and planning for the new year.

Camp Tlanextepec was as usual a jolly experience in June. We were altogether only 30 campers this time but that gave us more opportunity to know each other better. One especially exciting feature was having our picture taken with the then President Cardenas. He went to a little town near camp to dedicate a new Primary School and we campers marched with the town authorities and school folk behind the flag to welcome the president. After the special program we asked President Cardenas if he would have his picture taken with us. He seemed amused but gladly consented. » » »

The Panhellenic Council of the University of Toronto is going to co-operate fully in any N.P.C.-I.F.C. Dance which the Greek letter world in Canada may see fit to sponsor. The proceeds are to go to the Canadian Red Cross.



On Arizona's Campus—

*Arizona giant (Saguaro) cactus,
the state flower in the campus
native garden.*

LOCATED on the University of Arizona campus in Tucson, the Arizona State Museum has become a storehouse for rich harvests in archeological finds that have been made in the Southwest.

Not only the native cultures of surrounding Indian tribes and their ancestors are represented, but anthropological horizons of the ancient Aztecs, and various African groups are included as well. An exhibit on tree-ring dating explains how this newest of the sciences has made possible important calculations from timbers of ancient ruins.

Archeological displays have been arranged in sequence showing important recoveries made from burials found in the state, methods used by prehistoric man in chipping stone and making tools, numerous mummies remarkably preserved by the region's dry climate; and many forms of Indian jewelry made from turquoise, shells, and bright stones. A wealth of ex-

planatory material accompanies each exhibit, analyzing the processes involved step by step.

A fine collection of carved idols and other artistic works shows the capacity of the ancient Aztec for working stone. Squat statues of pagan gods and a well preserved calendar stone, exemplifying the intricacy with which these people had worked out the divisions of the solar year, are representative of the highly evolved culture of the race.

Bright colors of Indian costumes and blankets are preserved. A representative cross-section from the culture of the once-dreaded western Apache offers an insight into his way of life. Pictures of tribal members and diagrams explaining how their temporary shelters were constructed illustrate the exhibit.

In the center of the Arizona museum a section from a giant redwood tree towers overhead, its ring pattern polished down to a glistening smoothness and marked

Prehistoric Indian pottery, among the rare collections on exhibit in the Arizona State Museum on the university campus.





Mary Linder of New Jersey in her ten-gallon hat on the chapter house lawn.



Virginia Wakeman of Pontiac, Michigan, member of University of Arizona chapter.



June Wakeman of Pontiac in her cowboy shirt and blue jeans.

to show weather fluctuations that took place long before prehistoric times. Directly behind, the method used in building up a tree ring chronology for centuries back is explained in a separate display. Patterns from timbers found in ancient ruins are fitted into this chronology, thus dating the site.

Other articles of interest include one of the finest bird skin collections in the southwest, cannons and muskets of ancient Spanish origin, ebony carvings from Africa, many types of wildlife mounted in realistic poses; and great numbers of hand looms, articles of furniture, and Chinaware, all characteristic of the days when the cowboy and rough-and-tumble miner reigned supreme in the west.

Exhibits for the museum are prepared by faculty members and students of the anthropology department at the University of Arizona.

A bit of the desert lifted from its natural setting of sun-parched wastelands and placed in the midst of a teeming civilization is the University of Arizona's native cactus garden. Rare specimens from the rolling plains of Mexico and the silent stretches of Arizona prairies are numbered among the more unusual types.

Rock-lined pathways are bordered on every side by the statuesque, giant saguaro, whose gardenia-like

blossom is the Arizona state flower. The garden also contains exceptional varieties in size and shape including the barrel cactus, strawberry, prickly pear, cholla, and the lowly pincushion. Benches conveniently located along the way invite the sight-seer to rest.

In the spring the garden bursts into a riot of color. Breathtaking shades range from the flaming red bloom of the ocotillo, through the delicate pastels of many forms to the creamy white of the night blooming cereus and the yucca.

Mexico's representatives comprise the pipe-organ cactus and strange-appearing bujum tree which looks like a large parsnip root growing upside down. The bujum and its close cousin the ocotillo may be, according to botanists, survivors of the fantastic trees which flourished in the coal age. The desert atmosphere is carried out to include various types of desert grasses, shrubs, and plants from all parts of the southwest. » » »

—Contributed by WANDA BROWNING FALK,
Arizona '22



Alicia Von Pelton of Palo Alto in her riding regalia on the chapter house lawn.

Joan Bailey of Winona, Minnesota, and her cowboy boots on the chapter house lawn at Arizona.



Beauty Walks The Boards

MRS. ROY H. SMITH, JR. (Sara Luce) is an "acting" member of Gamma Phi Beta who treads the boards of the Cleveland Play House, where she is a member of the theatre's staff. Each year, the alumnae chapter sponsors a play in which she is appearing to raise money for the organization, and she contributes her part "on stage."

Sally, as she is familiarly known, is currently appearing in "Tony Draws a Horse," Lesley Storm's comedy, and finds the life of housewife, mother and actress an ideal combination.

Born in Detroit, Michigan, she lived in Indianapolis and Birmingham, Michigan, before moving to Cleveland at the age of 11. She attended Hathaway Brown School in Cleveland where she first became interested in dramatics and succeeded in fostering that interest by playing men's parts in school plays—generally with long crepe beards. She was prepared for Vassar, her mother's college, but met Dr. Hamilton Holt and was imbued with the Rollins College educational idea. While at the Florida college she says she "played the violin, sang in the choir and joined a student-organized little theatre of which she served as director."

She was pledged and initiated into Gamma Phi Beta in her freshman year at Rollins and named one of four most beautiful girls on the campus. (Three of the four were Gamma Phis incidentally.)

A dismissed professor caused something of a student strike called by *Time* the "Rollins Rumpus," and with professors and other fellow students she left the college. The group then formed the Black Mountain College, called by *Time* the "Rump College." She studied Greek and philosophy and had no time for dramatic courses, but did work on her own with other interested students, always playing character parts—never a pretty young girl until her Play House days.

The group worked up one-act plays for Women's Club meetings and church circles in nearby communities, and then Sally was invited to appear at the college theatre, the Annie Russell Theatre. Miss Russell's enthusiasm and assistance started her first serious thoughts on a future acting career.

Together with several professors and students, she helped to form "The Museum," a house for the arts consisting of a rented chicken farm rebuilt and decorated by students into a small theatre. The students were the electricians, fashioning light reflectors from tin cans; making seats from soap boxes, etc.

At nineteen, Sally decided to confine her studies to theatre and with that in mind embarked for London

to study at the Embassy School of Acting where she was coached by Dame Sybil Thorndyke, and at the end of the year she received the part of the year—the leading role in Shaw's "St. Joan," which brought her recognition and praise from the English critics. She spent the summer on the continent and then returned to Cleveland.

In 1933 she enrolled as an apprentice in the Play House school of theatre and for her first part played the role of an English ingenue. She played major roles in every show that season until she took time out to marry Roy H. Smith, Jr., an insurance broker. She continued to appear on the Play House stage during the season and played with the Play House company at Chautauqua Repertory Theatre, Chautauqua, New York, during the summer.

In 1938, Sally became a regular member of the Play House staff. She was discovered by a 20th Century Fox agent that year while playing in "Taming of the Shrew" and sent to New York City for a 14 day screen test but returned to Cleveland with an "unphotogenic" decision to "dig in the garden of the house the Smiths were buying to fit their sprawling family which now included two sons." (Roy H. Smith, III, and Zimri Luce Smith.)

Sally claims to have no ambitions toward either Hollywood or New York and wants to be the best actress at the Play House. She feels apologetic about fan mail, detests radio crooners and has a passion for ripe olives and the Alps. She claims she has no trouble learning lines, but that she rarely gets them straight, and that, she adds, is probably the reason why. She wears a size four shoe, hates to get up in the morning and says her cheekbones are the bane of her existence—she can't disguise them, even with make-up.

Sally's husband, 2nd Lieut. Smith of the National Guard, has just departed for Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, to begin his year in the country's service, and she plans to run his insurance business while he is away—she's only appalled at the prospect of making out an income tax report in his absence. » » »

—Contributed by KATHARINE UEBEL,
Cleveland Alumnae



Sara Luce Smith

Carves Panel For Her Chapter

THREE months' work, from beginning sketches to finished waxed panel, were devoted by Lulu Hawkins Braghetta, San Francisco sculptress and artist for her gift to her chapter's new house at the University of Nevada. As shown in the frontispiece of this issue, the panel shows two members of Gamma Phi Beta bearing a chaplet of carnations as they welcome a pledge to the sisterhood.

The beautifully grained poplar wood is skillfully cut; the heads are lifesize and the panel makes a stunning note in Alpha Gamma's living room where it is in place over the fireplace.

Lulu Braghetta is one of the distinguished sculptresses on the Pacific Coast and gained fame for her gigantic bas-relief "Darkness" in metal leaf which dominated the wall of one of the East Towers at Treasure Island during the 1939 and 1940 Golden Gate Exposition. A second bas-relief of sports was shown in the Recreation building at the Exposition.

She received an honorable mention (one of six) from Washington, D.C., for her two sculptures submitted to the National competition for the Los Angeles post office and court house in 1939. She was commissioned to do the memorial to Conception Arguella that graces the Convent garden at St. Catherine's con-

vent in Benicia, California. She recently gave a lecture to three art groups, one from Stockton, one from Sacramento and one from Lodi on "Modern Trends in Sculpture" and had a one-man show in Lodi. For the past year she has had a class in wood-carving as well as her regular sculpture classes at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

Tiny, graceful, poised, with crisp dark hair and lively grey eyes, Lulu Braghetta belies her great drive and ability to handle man-sized jobs with sureness and creative ability. She has just completed the five exterior panels in concrete on the Berkeley High School Science and Commerce building; and a walnut panel 24 by 30 inches symbolizing the Golden Gate, for the Golden Gate junior high school entrance hall in Oakland. In 1939 she won the Gold Medal Award at the Oakland Sculpture show.

As her fame rises, this talented and delightful Gamma Phi is gaining additional commissions which means that she has less of the uncertainty of competitive effort and more time for creative work.

Alpha Gamma is proud of Lulu Hawkins Braghetta and happy that the panel, designed and cut by her, graces the new chapter house in Reno. » » »

A Noteworthy Sister

A woman of rare poise, charm and calm judgment is Mrs. Albert J. Jones (May Voorhees, Mu), president of the San Diego branch of the American Association of University Women. San Diego Gamma Phis are extremely proud of this outstanding member.

Until taking over the arduous task of leading more than 600 members of the University Club, May Jones was the president of the Gamma Phi Alumnæ chapter. A graduate of Stanford, she has always been a leader in cultural and philanthropic enterprises in San Diego. The natural ability of leadership has been augmented by world travel and much experience in club work.

Mrs. Jones is an ardent camper, last year having spent several weeks in the High Sierra. Those who were with her report that her camp cooking is a real art, even to making doughnuts.

The Jones family have recently purchased a new home in San Diego which Mrs. Jones has very generously offered to the Gamma Phis for rushing parties.

It is fortunate indeed that the San Diego Branch of the American Association of University Women has



May Voorhees Jones

such a charming and efficient president. It is even more noteworthy that we of Gamma Phi Beta can claim her as a sister. » » »

SUE CORNELL BYRNE,
U.C.L.A. and San Diego Alumnæ



"131"

At "131" Boston

By Alice Eaton, '41

Delta Chapter, Boston



Alice Eaton

IN THE heart of Boston's exclusive Back Bay district, five minutes from Copley Square and Boston University buildings, is 131 Commonwealth Avenue, where an experiment unusual in the sorority world is being carried on. Until six years ago each of the twelve sororities at B.U. rented rooms or an apartment to use for meetings and to house any members who wished to live in the city. In 1934 seven of these sororities together purchased this house on Commonwealth Avenue.

Unassuming, even drab from the outside, "131" inside is one of those lovely spacious homes that are part of Boston's heritage. High ceilings, bay windows looking out onto the mall, gold-framed mirrors over white mantles, broad, aristocratic stairways—these are only a part of the beauty of our house. The front room on the first floor is an ideal setting for teas and coffee hours. For dances the whole first floor may be opened up into one room. At other times the floor is divided into the front room, a reception room, and a small library (which contains several books and a radio-victrola; real studying is done in the chapter rooms). In the rear is a dining room which becomes an attractive lounge for dances. The beauty of this room is due in part to its unusual wallpaper, which is made of the lining of tea chests. The draperies repeat the peculiar geometric design of the paper.

Also on the first floor is a small odds-and-ends room where telephones, dishes, silverware, and the sink are housed. Member sororities of the house pooled all their dishes, silver, and glassware when the house was purchased.

On the second and third floors are individual chapter rooms where the sororities may enjoy privacy when they desire it. Each group has its own furniture and is allowed to decorate its room in any manner. Because some rooms are naturally more desirable than others, a rotating system has been evolved which allows the

chapters to change rooms each year. This does not necessarily mean a chapter must move every year, because rotation is by choice, rather than by room. For example, Gamma Phi happens to have first choice next year. Therefore, we may choose any one of the chapter rooms that we care to have for the year. If we prefer to save ourselves the trouble and expense of moving we may stay in our present room. The choice moves down the line in this manner.

Although seven sororities own the house together, there are only six chapter rooms, because the original plan included that number of groups. Due to a misunderstanding, seven sororities instead of six were asked to join in the venture. Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Pi agreed to share a sixth ownership in the house, and these two groups therefore share a chapter room. This situation is not ideal, of course, but the two have arranged a schedule of meetings and social gatherings so that there is little conflict.

On the fourth and top floor are the dormitories for house residents. There are accommodations for eighteen, which means that each sorority is entitled to have three of its members living in (Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Pi again share privileges here). The group may make whatever charges it pleases to its own girls. The average fee for house residents is seventy-two dollars a semester. Three girls from the whole sorority may sound like a very small percentage, but the fact that Boston University is overwhelmingly a commuters' college must be taken into consideration. Gamma Phi had no house residents at all last year because none of our girls lived far enough from Boston to make living in the city profitable. In such a case, we rented our beds to girls from other sororities and did not have to forfeit this source of income.

The house itself does not serve meals. Although a few of the girls eat at nearby restaurants, most of them prepare their own meals. A small weekly charge is made for use of the big kitchen in the basement. Five or six girls go in together on meals, sharing expenses and work. Gamma Phis who are residents this year eat with the Sigma Kappas, and similar arrangements exist among other groups.

More than anything else, "131" is a commuters' haven. For the price of a small laundry fee you may stay overnight at the house, sleeping in the chapter room. Gamma Phi has two day beds that are used frequently for this purpose. Official capacity of these beds is two apiece, but after a house dance, or on occasions such as the Valentine's Day blizzard of last year, the one who crawls in last is likely to find herself either hanging over the edge or spending the night in the crack between the mattresses.

And even if you don't care to take advantage of sleeping facilities at the house, the chapter room is a heaven-sent convenience as a place in the city to dress for a supper date, to entertain friends, to wait for a train. And these same privileges may be enjoyed after you have left college and have joined the alumnæ chapter in Boston. The alumnæ, in fact, are very active in the house and are allowed to use its facilities for their meetings. The board that manages the house is made up of alumnæ.

Mrs. Underhill, our non-sorority housemother, is impartial and friendly to all the girls who use the

house, whether they are residents or not.

To meet costs of upkeep of the house each sorority pays monthly room rent.

Since the Sigma Kappas, who could not be included in the purchase of the house, have rented a room in the basement and have been granted privileges of the kitchen and first floor, we have at "131" a house where all eight of the National Panhellenic sororities on campus live together congenially. Nobody pretends that there are no squabbles among the girls, but there has never been any serious disagreement between two sororities. As a matter of fact, personal friendships formed through life at the house have served to create better feeling among all the sororities. An Alpha Phi, a Tri Delta, and a Gamma Phi who lived at "131" during college are now working in Boston and sharing an apartment. With such examples of congenial feeling between the sororities, this venture at Boston University can no longer be called an experiment. The house is now half way through its sixth year of successful operation.



Betty Sparling

Leaders at Toronto

TWO Alpha Alpha girls are on the House Committee of Falconer House, one of the University College residences at the University of Toronto, Betty Sparling, who is in her final year in Psychology, was elected Head Girl of the House and Helen Nickerson, in her third year in English Language and Literature, was elected House Treasurer. Betty is an active member of the Women's Undergraduate Society; Helen's main interest lies in the Glee Club.



Helen Nickerson

These Are Anxious Days

By Esther Davis Scriven

Oregon '26, Chicago Alumnae



The L. Edward Scriven family in Oxford, England,
June, 1940.

For a year and a day Mr. and Mrs. Scriven, with their two sons and baby watched the approach to "total" war in England. Mr. Scriven is still in London; she and the children safe in Evanston where she is writing her thesis in Finance at Northwestern to keep her mind busy.

AS I SIT here writing tonight in my centrally heated house with the raindrops pattering cheerfully on my roof, my year spent in England seems something out of a nightmare; a nightmare which isn't yet over for the world or for me; the war goes on and my husband is still in England.

The world was sleeping uneasily even when we were making preparations to go to England where my husband was to open a British branch of an American company, but most people thought *Mein Kampf* the fiction of a twisted brain impossible of achievement, so business and living proceeded "as usual."

On Sunday morning, September 3, my husband and I were walking around Buckingham Palace taking pictures and strolled down to Whitehall where hundreds of people were milling about. A few minutes to eleven the most chilling noise curdled our blood and everybody looked at everybody else not knowing what to do. We thought it the announcement of the declaration of war. Shortly, policemen came pedalling along on their bicycles bearing placards: "Take to cover," and we followed the crowds (who proceeded in a very orderly manner) to the shelters in St. James' Park. However, we didn't go down into a shelter, but stood at the entrance with our cameras to see what went on. About twenty minutes later the "all clear" sounded, and the newly dug shelters belched forth their human cargo. War *was* declared about that time that morning, but the alarm was caused by a plane

being sighted off the Dover coast and the lookout didn't know whether or not it was German—it was not. I believe that first false air raid alarm set off the general war hysteria which seized Londoners.

We had already had a taste of blackout in Bristol and Weston-super-Mare (where we had gone for two weeks at the urging of the American Embassy), only the London authorities were even more rigid in their demand for no light escaping from windows. We would thumbtack up our black sateen in two thicknesses, then go outside to check the effectiveness of it. The streets were pitch black. Stop-and-go lights were hooded from above and showed merely small glowing red and green crosses. Street curbs (kerbs), pill boxes, streetlight posts, in fact any obstruction, were painted white in checkerboard fashion to aid the pedestrian in avoiding accidents. Car lights must conform to rigid rules governing blackout for cars. Of course, there were no street lights, and the amazing thing to us Americans was the almost complete lack of holdups.

The tragedies of war were already apparent. I saw many long queues of children in charge of teachers lined up at the railway stations being evacuated to "safer areas" leaving their parents behind. Many scarcely more than babies, looked bewildered and forlorn with their little bundles in their arms and the sinister gas mask swinging from their shoulders. Tears came to my eyes as I stood and watched those children leaving their parents and homes and familiar surroundings, as they do now when I remember the heartaches depicted on the faces of fathers and mothers sending them on their way.

Air raid shelters were being hurried to completion. The flat building in which we lived had a reinforced trunkroom in the basement, fitted with pails of water, bags of sand, pick and axe, and weather stripping around the entrance door to keep out poison gas. Anti-aircraft guns had been mounted on top of one of our buildings with a corps of soldiers in constant

attendance. There was an important power station a "couple of turnings down the road." Several nights a week we were drilled in just what to do in case of a raid, and learned the quickest way to the shelter. Air raid wardens were organized and instructed in their duties. Buildings had their lower walls and windows reinforced against shock by stacks of sandbags. Soon people were criss-crossing their windows with strips of gummed paper to prevent casualties from flying glass. Hyde Park, where sheep had been grazing peacefully a year ago, was burrowed with trenches. Beloved monuments in the city were removed wherever possible and boarded up where not. Art treasures were taken from museums and placed in crypts of safety.

One night in Oxford we had driven down to the office, parking the car in front of the building. When we came out about 10:30 there was a ticket on it. A policeman came up and said we must go to the police station then, not the next morning. Some of the black paint obscuring the sides of our tail-light had chipped off and a little gleam of white light was showing—that was an infringement of the blackout regulation. We were let off with a warning.

Blackout became a ritual of major importance. Blackout time was announced every day in the newspapers. It changed from day to day as the days became longer or shorter.

Then restrictions on the movements and privileges of "aliens" went into effect. All "aliens" had to be in their places of residence by 10:00 P.M. in the provinces and by 12:00 in London. Permission from the police was necessary for an alien who wished to be away from his "home" city over night, and this permission had to be entered in his police registration book which he must carry at all times along with his identification card. He must also obtain permission to enter restricted areas.

As "aliens" we were not allowed to possess or operate any motor vehicle or bicycle without police grant. Upon application I finally was permitted to use my automobile and bicycle in the city of Oxford.

Everyone was urged to take out some vital part of his automobile and to lock up bicycles and motorcycles so they would be unavailable for use by the enemy in case of parachutists landing. I learned how to disengage the distributor head on the car and kept that part secreted in a bedroom cupboard.

Rationing of some items went into effect just about a year ago. Butter, sugar, bacon and ham, and meat were first on the list. However, we found our portions ample. Fish, fowl, sausage, and "cold cuts" were not rationed, so meat was no problem. And we could not use all the sugar our ration provided.

The English public schools are our private schools and the tuition is high. I was very much interested since returning to the States to have my nine-year-old say he thought English schools are best. He liked learning Latin and French as part of the regular curriculum. And schoolwork here is play compared to the schedule of English schools. The older boy was in school every day of the week except Sunday with homework nearly every night. Schoolboys were not permitted to attend the cinema even with their parents without the permission of the headmaster. I was amused to find such small boys calling each other by their last names.

My six-year-old had his lunches at school and learned to eat "English fashion," as he put it—piling his food on his fork with the aid of his knife, and when he finished, meticulously placed his knife and fork due north and south on his plate.

Contrary to preconceived ideas about the coldness and reserve of the British people, we found them friendly and desirous of being helpful. They were gracious and neighborly. Really, I found them more so than the average neighbor in the States.

Then the bombing started in earnest. The papers were filled with plans for evacuating British children to Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the United States. Americans were warned in May that the State Department was sending over ships to evacuate those who wished to return home, that

those who didn't avail themselves of the opportunity would be left abroad for the duration. I was loath to leave my husband, so we stayed. Conditions got worse. We began worrying about our children and the effect the impending "total war" might have on their nervous systems. Suddenly in June we were talking in terms of "getting them out of here." The State Department at Washington remained adamant: no, there would be no more ships. No, we could not have permission to sail on a British ship, such an offense was punishable by a \$10,000 fine and two years imprisonment. Cables were sent to friends in the States to put on pressure. There were some three thousand American citizens in Europe who now wanted passage home. At last the word came that the S.S. *Washington* would come to Galway, Ireland, and the S.S. *Manhattan* to France early in July. It seemed like a dream. All our printed material (books, letters, papers, etc.) had to be taken into London to be checked and sealed by the censors; exit permits to be gotten. It was a nightmare of red tape and rushing about, especially with a four months old baby to care for. At last everything was in order, the trunks packed, a list of things left undone made out for my husband to take care of after our departure. Then a few nights before leaving Oxford, we had our first real air raid warning. It sounded shortly after midnight with its weird wail. We dragged the sleepy boys out of bed, hurried them into their robes and slippers, put the baby from his crib into his basket and went downstairs to our larder—which we hadn't blacked out. We sat there in the darkness until three o'clock in the morning, hearing planes roaring back and forth overhead for what seemed an eternity before the all clear sounded and we went back to bed to lie awake for hours. No bombs were heard that night.

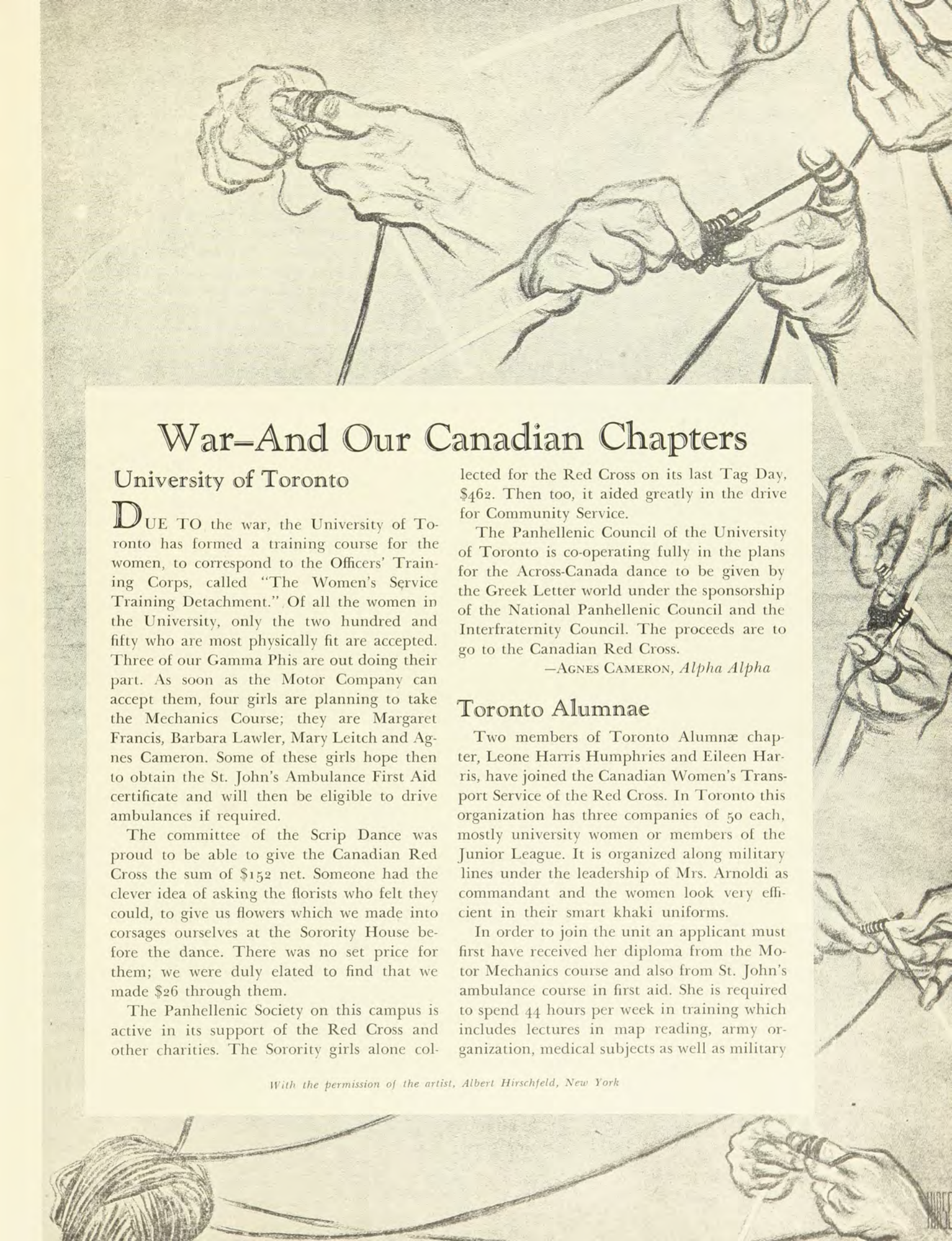
That morning my husband went to London to be away over night. During the day I blacked out the larder, criss-crossed the windows with gummed paper strips and moved a bed down so the boys could be as comfortable as possible should we have to go down again. At 11:20 that night I was just stepping into my bath when the blood-curdling siren started its wailing crescendo and Anna (our housekeeper) called: "Mrs. Scriven, here we go again!" We hastened to the larder, tucked away the boys into bed, and sat there until 3:30, our nervous tension increasing as the night progressed with the planes zooming about. Then in the distance we heard a couple of "put" "puts." Then came three more very distinct explosions which rattled the windows of the house. I'll frankly admit my knees quaked and I had to clamp my teeth together to prevent their chattering. A half hour later came the blessed all clear and we went back upstairs; I won't say to sleep because we were too shaken for that after our first unnerving experience. And London still hadn't had a bomb! But all that has been changed and the horrors of hell have been loosed on the whole of Europe, and no one there goes to bed nights with any hopes of uninterrupted sleep.

My last view of London was two days before our departure. Streets were barricaded with whorls of barbed wire; important buildings had their first floors encased in slanting sheets of steel mesh, and parks and buildings bristled with anti-aircraft guns.

We docked in New York on July 13 just one year and a day after leaving it but what a year and a day had we left behind! The Statue of Liberty looked grim and foreboding; the harbor of New York filled with ships from countries now under German "protection," riding idly at anchor looking like unkempt spectres.

My children are safe from bombing terrors and nights of horror—at least for the moment—but my husband is there, having to spend part of his time in London. He cables me twice a week to reassure me of his safety. Air mail letters have practically ceased coming through, and those that do take a month. He had hoped to spend Christmas in the States, but plane reservations from London to Lisbon are practically unobtainable.

Such are the exigencies of modern warfare.

A detailed pencil-style illustration of hands working with wire, likely for a radio or electronic device. The hands are shown in various positions, some holding wire, others twisting or connecting it. The drawing is done in a sketchy, expressive style with visible pencil lines. It occupies the top and right sides of the page, framing the text.

War—And Our Canadian Chapters

University of Toronto

DUE TO the war, the University of Toronto has formed a training course for the women, to correspond to the Officers' Training Corps, called "The Women's Service Training Detachment." Of all the women in the University, only the two hundred and fifty who are most physically fit are accepted. Three of our Gamma Phis are out doing their part. As soon as the Motor Company can accept them, four girls are planning to take the Mechanics Course; they are Margaret Francis, Barbara Lawler, Mary Leitch and Agnes Cameron. Some of these girls hope then to obtain the St. John's Ambulance First Aid certificate and will then be eligible to drive ambulances if required.

The committee of the Scrip Dance was proud to be able to give the Canadian Red Cross the sum of \$152 net. Someone had the clever idea of asking the florists who felt they could, to give us flowers which we made into corsages ourselves at the Sorority House before the dance. There was no set price for them; we were duly elated to find that we made \$26 through them.

The Panhellenic Society on this campus is active in its support of the Red Cross and other charities. The Sorority girls alone col-

lected for the Red Cross on its last Tag Day, \$462. Then too, it aided greatly in the drive for Community Service.

The Panhellenic Council of the University of Toronto is co-operating fully in the plans for the Across-Canada dance to be given by the Greek Letter world under the sponsorship of the National Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council. The proceeds are to go to the Canadian Red Cross.

—AGNES CAMERON, *Alpha Alpha*

Toronto Alumnae

Two members of Toronto Alumnae chapter, Leone Harris Humphries and Eileen Harris, have joined the Canadian Women's Transport Service of the Red Cross. In Toronto this organization has three companies of 50 each, mostly university women or members of the Junior League. It is organized along military lines under the leadership of Mrs. Arnoldi as commandant and the women look very efficient in their smart khaki uniforms.

In order to join the unit an applicant must first have received her diploma from the Motor Mechanics course and also from St. John's ambulance course in first aid. She is required to spend 44 hours per week in training which includes lectures in map reading, army organization, medical subjects as well as military

With the permission of the artist, Albert Hirschfeld, New York



Dorothy Hird, University of British Columbia (President of Women's Undergraduate Society, highest honor a woman can hold on the campus).

drill and practice in truck and ambulance driving. The purpose of the organization is to train women for driving trucks and ambulances overseas but at present there is a law which prohibits women being sent in this capacity. In the meantime the members are serving the Red Cross here by packing their goods and transporting it.

Should Eileen and Leone be sent away from Toronto we in the chapter would miss them very much for they both have been active and popular members. But we know, wherever they go they will give a good account of themselves and will bring honor to Gamma Phi in their service.

The war is never quite out of our thoughts these days so most of the chapter's activity has centered in war effort. Last spring we were registered as a Red Cross unit. Margaret Jackson was appointed a Red Cross Convenor and has proved an enthusiastic and capable leader. Two sewing groups, a knitting group and a motor mechanics group were formed immediately and this fall four of our members inspected local Red Cross units. Our chapter held a drive for funds to aid Red Cross work.

It is encouraging to list the articles made and the training taken by our members. The groups have been small and have worked separately. The North Toronto group under Margaret Mulholland's leadership turned in 157 babies' nightgowns; 42 girls' skirts as well as woolen dresses, mitts and crib quilts. The smaller group in the west end made 50 flannelette bloomers

and 50 pillow cases. Maud Carpenter convened this group. The sewing was done for refugees and the knitting for soldiers. Carol Trainor headed the knitting group which has produced 65 pairs of socks as well as helmets, sweaters and scarfs.

During the summer 10 Gamma Phis with Eileen Harris as organizer took the course in motor mechanics.

Four of our members were assigned a task that was not an easy one. Maud Carpenter, Margaret Rennie, Margaret Maguire, and Margaret Allport, after attending special Red Cross lectures at headquarters were sent out to inspect local groups and report back on the progress being made.

Our last venture was a drive to raise funds for the Red Cross. During the first week in November each member was asked to hold a small bridge in her own home and charge a small fee. As a result a check for \$100.00 was sent the Red Cross.

And now we hear of plans for the New Year—a course in home nursing and first aid with lectures in the North Toronto library and 30 girls have signed up to attend.

—MURIEL WILSON

Alpha Alpha and Toronto Alumnae

University of Manitoba

A number of volunteer courses for war emergency work are being offered to the students by the University of Manitoba. These include such units as canteen or large-scale cooking, first aid, occupational therapy, motor mechanics and many others. Practically all the members of Alpha Kappa chapter have joined one or more courses in order to be prepared to do their part in the war.

The first member of Gamma Phi Beta to join the army and go overseas in this war is Lieutenant Neville (Peto) Hamilton, a member of Alpha Kappa chapter. She is a physiotherapist and is in active service in England in the Royal Canadian Artillery Medical Corps. She was a member of the Number Five unit of the Winnipeg General Hospital before she entered service.

University of British Columbia

During the first year of war, \$1,500 dollars was turned over to the Red Cross Society at the end of the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia. This sum was raised by individual student waivers alone.

Since the beginning of the new year and the second of the war there has been one activity after another to raise funds for the Red Cross. Early in the fall a

mass Alma Mater meeting was held and it was voted to turn over all returnable money upon individual signatures. Nearly every student has signed a waiver in favor of the Red Cross.

Starting on November 13 the Women's Undergraduate society began its campaign by holding Self-Denial Days, setting aside one day each week for the remainder of the calendar year. Stationed in every building on the campus that day are girls holding four colored tins (each color representing a faculty). From 9:30 A.M. until 3:30 P.M. the students are asked to deny themselves any amount of money they can afford. One student denied himself a ride home by putting in a street car ticket. The response has been growing.

When our large annual Arts-Aggie Ball was held late in November no corsages were allowed and the girls wore rosettes and the boys bands of ribbon. The proceeds from these "corsages" were given to the Red Cross.

After the New Year fraternities and sororities are staging a Ball, the proceeds of which will be added to the fund. This ball is being held throughout Canada on the same night and the idea originated on the British Columbia campus.

Aside from raising money the men students have six hours' compulsory military training a week; military lectures are held at noon hours during the week and Saturday afternoons are taken up with route marches and drill.

While the men students are occupied thus, the women students have organized a Red Cross War Work Group and two rooms in Brock Hall are open



*Eileen Harris, University of Toronto
and Toronto Alumnae*

every day in the week for voluntary sewing and knitting. So far almost 400 sheets have been stitched and all the wool for socks and belts has been taken up by the girls to knit. We are now working on refugee garments and the women of the university are helping the Seaforth Highland Women's auxiliary in their bazaar and sale of tickets.

As this is only the beginning of our academic year we have much to look forward to in the many months that follow; new ideas will originate and new plans be carried out in order to raise more money for the Red Cross.

—DOROTHY HIRD



Neville Hamilton, University of Manitoba

McGill University

Here is a brief account of the war situation at McGill. As perhaps you know, fraternities are not recognized at our college, and the students are completely over-organized in other directions, which makes it very hard for fraternities and sororities to play a really vital role on the campus.

The war has made great changes at McGill University in Montreal. Apart from the fact that all the boys go about with their trousers tucked into army boots, and that more than one girl is sporting a navy pin or an Air-Force ring, there are more far-reaching changes. McGill is the only university in Canada that has a

compulsory military training course for both men and women. All women students have to take and pass a First Aid and Home Nursing course, and two hours drill and physical exercise a week are required. There is also a Red Cross Branch at the university to which all women students belong. Because the war activities are so well organized by the university, fraternities and sororities at McGill have not taken such an active part as at other Canadian colleges. Alpha Tau of Gamma Phi Beta, however, has incorporated itself as a separate branch of the Red Cross, and as soon as rushing was over, started work on knitting and sewing. Alpha Tau was very much interested in the suggestion, emanating from the University of British Columbia, that the Panhellenic and Interfraternity organizations sponsor a Dominion-wide dance in aid of the Red Cross. There is no doubt that Canadian opinion, especially in war-time, is definitely against fraternities on the grounds of extravagance and uselessness, and such a dance would help to correct that impression. We are hoping that it can be arranged, and we will take an active part in promoting it on the McGill campus.

—HELENE L'ESPERANCE

University of Western Ontario

On the evening of October 26, Gamma Phi held a Script Dance—"Skool Daze Skript"—at Convocation Hall on the campus of the University of Western Ontario. All credit is due the active chapter on this event although it was, because of University rulings, held under Alumnæ auspices. The girls were assured of a good crowd, and were not disappointed, for that was the day of a benefit rugby game at our stadium. Western played Royal Military College of Kingston and all gate receipts were turned over to the Red Cross. The net proceeds from our dance approximated \$60, which donation was most gratefully accepted by the Red Cross Society. By means of Script Dances, the fraternities and sororities on our campus have, to date, since school opened, donated \$275 to this important war work. This is Alpha Omega's first attempt at a script dance and it was, indeed, a most successful affair—good publicity for the sorority and a worthwhile contribution to our war work. Convenors were Frances Winters and Betty Truscott. Patronesses included Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Pemberton, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Liddy.

The St. John's Ambulance Courses in First Aid and Home Nursing are occupying the time and attention of a number of our girls, both actives and alumnæ, as is the Women's Voluntary Service Corps. London was one of four centers in Canada to organize this latter

movement, and interest is keen here. The W.V.S.C. specializes in four important phases of war work—nursing, secretarial work, transport driving and nutrition. In order to qualify, one must have previously received diplomas in St. John's First Aid Course and, in addition, either the St. John's Home Nursing Course or the Red Cross Nursing Course.

The alumnæ have knitted 80 articles to November, 1940, which include 63 pairs of socks, 10 scarfs, 3 sweaters, 1 pair mitts, 2 helmets and 1 pair wristlets. This is, however, not a true picture of the endeavours of our group as a great many of us are knitting, as well, for other organizations in town in addition to personal knitting for relations overseas.

The alumnæ formed a team of canvassers for the National Red Cross Campaign in September.

In November of this year, a Sewing Circle was formed by some of our alumnæ group (those who were not knitting). This is under the direction of Helen Dobson. At the present time, a patchwork quilt is being made for one of the air raid shelters in England. Money for the quilt filler has been secured from the proceeds of our Lending Library Fund.

Some of the alumnæ, individually, have been packing Christmas boxes for soldiers and sailors (exclusive of boxes for relatives). These boxes are being sent to persons unknown to us, whom we have been advised have no kin folk or will not be receiving boxes this Christmas unless through a channel such as this.

As in most cities throughout Canada, we, in London, have some British child guests. This keeps Margaret Griffiths more than busy with all her other work for she is, as mentioned previously, Supervisor of our Children's Aid Society. Mrs. Richard Crouch has a bright English lad of thirteen in her home. In addition, other members are making contacts with these children in one way or another. It might be interesting to mention here that one of our alumnæ, a member of London Camera Club, arranged recently to have photos taken of all the British child guests brought to London under government supervision. The children, individually, were photographed in their foster homes, photographed also with foster parents and families. Exteriors of the homes were also snapped. In turn Christmas cards were made and presented to the British children in order that they might send the cards back home to their own parents and close relatives—just a little intimate glimpse of a new life in Canada—something mother and dad would cherish, especially at this season of the year when the children's stockings will be missing from many an English fireside on Christmas Eve. » » »

—DOROTHY I. TAIT

Doris Raaflaub Is Crowned Orchid Girl at University

**Junior Is Chosen for Her
Scholastic Achieve-
ment**

**Mrs. Graham Listed
In 'Principle Women'**

Queen of Military Ball

**Gamma Phi Beta
to Spread Cheer**

**Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald
Elected To Office
Of Grand President**

Miss Meyer Recital Is Tuesday

**Girl Scout Official
Visits on Way Home**

**Mrs. J. Binns
To Be Guest
Of Sorority**

**Gamma Phis
Honor Camp
Counsellors**

**Winners Selected
In Thanksgiving
Poetry Competition**

**Flower Show
To Be Held
By Alumnae**

**Sorority Plans
New Residence,
Buys Property**

**Founder's Day Banquet of
Gamma Phi Beta Tonight
Float Wins Trojan
Home-coming Parade Prize**

**Gamma Phi Beta to Observe
Sixty-Sixth Year at
Formal Banquet**

We Point With Pride . . .

Jean Dickenson, Theta, young Metropolitan Opera soprano and soloist on the Album of Familiar Music radio hour appeared with Dr. Walter Damrosch in a concert and exhibition of gowns and memorabilia, arranged as a memorial to Emma Thursby, late American singer. Miss Dickenson appeared for her solos in gowns worn by the former singer at the affair which was given in New York City late in December.

Betty-Sue McCready (Oregon State '41) is listed in *Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges*. She is a member of Mortar Board; was in charge of Mortar Board's party honoring scholastically high junior women; and is a member of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary.

Florence Butler and Earlmound Baker, Gamma Phi Beta seniors, are among the 19 University of Nevada students who will have their names and brief biographical sketches listed in the 1941 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. Awards were made on the basis of scholarship, character, and leadership in extracurricular activities and the potential future usefulness of that person to business and society.

Governor Lawrence W. Cramer of The Virgin Islands and Mrs. Cramer (Aline Smith, Wisconsin '23) have returned to the United States after a residence of five years in St. Thomas. Governor Cramer has resigned the governorship.

Mrs. William Pratt Graham (Cora Dodson, Alpha '94), wife of the chancellor of Syracuse University is listed in Volume III of *Principal Women of America* published in September by the Mitre Press of London, England. A detailed biography of this beloved Gamma Phi is included.

Mrs. Paul Whitney (Barbara Schmitt, Alpha Beta '23 and Alpha Gamma) won the second prize in the Thanksgiving Poetry competition sponsored by the League of National Pen Women and the National Thanksgiving Association, with her poem "A Nation's Thanks." Well known author of poetry that appears in the better magazines, Barbara Whitney is a prominent member and officer in the Washington, D.C., alumnae chapter.

Lee Hardy (Michigan '41), president of Beta chapter and president of The Women's League, one of the highest honors on the Michigan campus, is listed in the

**Chapter Pledges 21
Girls At Close Of
Fall Rush Season**

**Gamma Phi Act
Wins Top Prize
At Stunt Show**

**Gamma Beta Phi, Eighth U. of Maryland
Sorority, Welcomed to Campus by Deans**

current issue of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. She is active also in other campus affairs.

Helen Cowles Le Cron (Northwestern and Washington, D.C., alumnae), with her husband James Le Cron who was Henry Wallace's campaign manager was a member of Vice-President Wallace's party at the Mexican presidential inauguration. The Le Crons and Wallaces are life-long friends from Des Moines, Iowa.

The Gamma Phis had a near monopoly on Gamma Delta Banquet at Boston University this year. At this biggest all-girl social event of the year, Delta was represented by the following girls: Priscilla James, freshman speaker; Jane Greene, senior speaker; Alice Eaton, senior cheerleader; Betty Stringer and Alice Eaton, in charge of decorations. And as the final event of the evening, Grace Ward, president of Delta, was named as Gamma Delta Girl, the highest honor given to a co-ed at the college of liberal arts.

With triumph the Omicron girls brought home the first place cup from the University of Illinois Homecoming Stunt Show. The stunt consisted of a musical farce on blind-dating. All the speeches were directed at the various campus fraternities and were given in rhymed couplets.

May Ruester, a junior at Washington University was elected by the members of the R.O.T.C. as one of the four Honorary Captains, taking her oath of office at the annual Military Ball, the largest all-school dance of the year.

Alpha Upsilon started off its new year at Penn State by winning the Fraternity Cup for campus decoration on Alumni Week-end.

Beta Alpha has had several members initiated into scholastic honoraries this fall. They are: Carolyn Baker, Epsilon Phi (English honorary) and Gamma Beta Alpha (Radio honorary); Patricia Geddes, Epsilon Phi; Ignota Miller, Theta Sigma Phi (Journalism honorary for women); Mary Lee Rebber, Mu Phi Epsilon (Music fraternity).

The lead in this year's Washington University's Quad Show "Three To Get Ready," a satirical musical comedy of the time of Henry VIII, was awarded to Carabelle Murtfeldt, a senior. Two Gamma Phi's won places in the dancing chorus: Betty Moline and Florence Doo-ley, both juniors; while five Phi girls made the singing chorus: Lillian Barron, Mary Lou Burris, Clyde Moore, and Kay and May Ruester.

Alpha Upsilon is active in Penn State campus activities this year with Mildred Taylor, secretary of the junior class and a member of the Women's Student Government Association; Betty Jo Patton pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary; Lola Saska, a member of Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary, is president of the Louise Homer Club, a music honorary; Betsy Munroe and Peggy Lambs are Cwens, and Beverly Dibble and Helen Hancher are members of the School of Education Student Council.

Epsilon is active in the sports' world at Northwestern. Eleanor Chamberlain, Dorothy Anderson, Shirley Johnson, Pat Sinnet, Sally Fagerstrom, Ruth Zangerle, Mary Barrett, Marge Holton, Peg Schnoor, Connie Clough, and Virginia Wells helped to win the Speedball Championship. Barbara Blanchflower and Eleanor Chamberlain took part in the Water Carnival.

A great honor came to Mu chapter this fall when Pat Smith was chosen a member of Cap and Gown, women's honorary society. To be tapped by this society is the highest honor that can come to any Stanford girl. Pat is women's chairman of Rally Committee, a night editor on the *Stanford Daily*, and finds time to maintain a B average.

Sigma is proud to have on its shelves the 1939-40 K.U. girls scholarship cup with a 1.82 average. This average exceeds all others on the hill, including both boys and girls, at the University of Kansas.

During National Art Week Peggy Truitt (Alpha Sigma '39) had several of her paintings exhibited at Randolph-Macon.

Josephine McCutcheon leads Alpha Zeta in activities. She is the President of Forensica, a girls' debating organization, which she helped to found on the campus of University of Texas this year, and is a member of Co-Ed Assembly, Swing and Turn, Curtain Club, Light Opera, Upper Class and Austin clubs as well as several others. She is a junior student from Austin, and will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree.

The minstrel show put on by the Gamma Phi for the Wolves Frolic, the annual Homecoming show, won the cup for the best sorority skit on the Nevada campus.

To Gamma Phi goes the credit for starting a fine tradition at Washington University—serenading with Christmas carols the dormitories, fraternity houses and the Chancellor's residence. Phi presented the idea to the Panhellenic Council, who enthusiastically accepted it. And on the evening of December 16, all the sororities banded together and had a de-

lightful time serenading the campus. Hot chocolate and cookies were served afterwards in McMillan Hall.

The annual Panhellenic Tea, at which sororities with high scholastic averages are honored, was held November 1 at the University of Nebraska. At this time Mary Jean Lauvetz, president of Pi chapter, was presented with the cup for first place. She also was elected secretary-treasurer of Iota Sigma Pi, chemistry honorary.

At the University of Wisconsin variety show known as Wiskits and put on by coeds, the original Gamma Phi skit, *Puppets at Play*, was awarded second place. It was a fantasy of puppets coming to life for a few moments of jitterbugging. Miriam Youmans, dressed in borrowed tails, was the star and brought down the house with her interpretation of that dance form. The script was written and read by Mary Lu Silverman; the music composed and played by Connie Hustung.

A donation of \$5 was made to the Christmas Fund of the Children's Aid Society of London, Ont., by members of Alpha Omega at the University of Western Ontario.

Harriet Rusch (North Dakota State) has been elected to Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Agnes Cameron, who is in her third year in Modern Languages at Toronto, was elected Captain of the Senior University College basketball team.

Beta won the Women's Swimming Cup and Sally Sessions, one of its pledges, is Women's Singles Tennis champion of the Michigan campus.

Tau announces that Winnie French was selected one of the R.O.T.C. sponsors at Colorado State College.

Two honors in athletics have come to the Gamma Phis at Washington University. Dorothy Schneider, junior, and Lillian Barron, pledge, won the intersorority tennis championship. Lillian Barron and Jane Thurnau, also a pledge, won the intersorority badminton championship.

Alpha Beta, University of North Dakota, had a successful fall. Eileen Kjorvestad reigned as queen for the University's homecoming. She was recently elected to Zeta Phi Eta. She presents a weekly radio program for the Home Economics department, and is an active Y.W. worker. We also took first place in house decorations during homecoming.

Corrine Hayes, Rho, was elected to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity. She was selected also to the Pica Ball committee, University of Iowa party given by the journalism department.



Grace Hopkins



Jane Pier



Betty Jane Werfelman

Star At William and Mary

To the list of scholastic achievements which Alpha Chi has claim to was recently added another of the highest type when Grace Hopkins, a senior, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The honor fraternity is of special significance on the campus of the College of William and Mary, as this is its Alpha chapter. The new members were initiated December 5, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, after which they had dinner at the Raleigh Tavern. This annual dinner in the Apollo room of the Tavern is the only time that a meal may be served there. Grace is from March Field, California. This is her fourth year at William and Mary. She is majoring in French; is a member of the French Club; vice-president of the Foreign Travel Club, secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, member of the Y.W.C.A., of the Literary Club, the German (dance) Club, and assistant manager of Intramural Sports.

Two Queens At Wittenberg

Alpha Nu is proud of the honor which fell upon its president, Betty Snyder, in November. She was chosen by the Wittenberg campus as Homecoming Queen for the Wittenberg-Oberlin football game. Escorted on the field with her attendants, Betty was presented the loving cup amid the cheers of the spectators and Alpha Nu "en masse."



Betty Snyder

Margaret Pabst was chosen by the Wittenberg campus to represent the Beauty Queen in the 1941 *Wittenberger*. This is the second year she has been given this honor. Margaret is also active in dramatics. She recently played a leading role in the production "June Mad." D D D

Breaks Record At Idaho

The University of Idaho has given a great honor to our chapter by choosing a woman, Jane Pier, to head the business staff of its yearbook, *The Gem of the Mountains*, for the first time in the history of the school. Jane is a senior this year and member of Xi chapter of Gamma Phi. She was chosen Business Manager not only because of her business ability, but also because of her leadership in campus affairs.

Jane was initiated February, 1938, and in her freshman year was pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman scholarship honorary. She was also a member of Spurs, Cardinal Key, Matrix Table, and is now vice-president of the Idaho chapter of Mortar Board. She also serves on the Executive Board of the student body, and is an officer of the Associated Women Students. Jane is interested in music, and is a member of Vandaleers, a choral group on the campus. She is a talented pianist and can play several wind instruments. She is a brunette with dark brown hair and eyes, and is known for her hearty, contagious laugh, and—believe it or not—her beautiful yodel!

—By DOROTHY BAYNE

Two Alphas In "Who's Who"

Betty Jane Werfelman (Syracuse '41) has been chosen for the 1941 issue of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. She was also selected as one of 12 coeds chosen as sponsors for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and is a member of this year's senior ball committee.

Marilyn Huber (Syracuse) head cheerleader and president of the Womens' Athletic Association, is another Alpha member who has been chosen for the 1941 issue of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. D D D

Homecoming Winners

Southern California

BETA ALPHA chapter at the University of Southern California took first prize in the sorority division of the "Pageantry of Football" homecoming parade preceding the Notre Dame-U.S.C. game. The parade with its 38 floats commemorated the university's golden anniversary of football.

The Gamma Phi float, "Football America's Idol" showed a large cellophane football inside of which stood Bobbie Weiner with Margaret Nyland standing at one goalpost and Joy Marson kneeling at the other. The backdrop was in gold and red, the university colors. This is the second time in three years that Beta Alpha has won a homecoming prize.



The prize winning float at Southern California.

In Senior Voice Recital

Carolyn Meyer (Illinois '41), president of Omicron chapter, highlighted the chapter's social season when she appeared in her senior voice recital early in December. Following the recital the chapter gave a surprise reception with 100 of Carolyn's friends attending. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary. » » »



Carolyn Meyer



Elizabeth Dodd, left, who wrote and directed homecoming skit which won first prize of all sororities and fraternities at Vanderbilt. Jane Hart, right, who was in charge of house decorations which took second prize.

Vanderbilt

ALPHA THETA at Vanderbilt chapter accomplished quite a feat at Homecoming this fall. It is the only sorority or fraternity ever in the history of the university to win two cups at homecoming.

On stunt night, each Greek letter organization presents a skit revolving around the homecoming game. Since we played Mississippi State this year, *Ole Miss* was, of course, the theme of all the skits.

At the opening of our skit, *Ole Miss*, a gray haired old lady, was sitting on the stage in a rocking chair. She was the narrator. The skit, which was in verse, was written and directed by Elizabeth Dodd. Mary Hart Mooneyham, one of the chapter's talented girls, played the musical accompaniment. The skit in pantomime and broad slapstick was enacted by members of the pledge class including Ruth Ferris, Jean Griffith, Frances Foring, Dorothy Reinky, Eleanor Hill, Eloise Ogilvie, Betty Freeman, and Sue Weir. It won first prize of all the Vanderbilt sororities and fraternities.

Alpha Theta took second prize in house decorations. We were the only sorority to win a cup for house decorations. A snow scene was depicted.

Jane Hart was in charge of the house decorations and assisted by Mary Helen Emmons and Mildred Raymond. The pledges and house girls were active in assisting with the house decorations. » » »

—ELIZABETH DODD

Wings For A Gamma Phi

By Ann J. Barnett

U.C.L.A. '43

JEAN TULLOCH has had a life long ambition of learning to fly, and last summer this ambition was realized. She received her training at the Clover Field in a summer course of CAA. And now at the age of 20 she is a licensed flyer.

To look at Jean, one can easily see that she will go far in whatever she undertakes. She is a very attractive girl, with dark curly hair and flashing eyes. Jean is a junior, and a Home Economics major. Her father is a Superintendent at the Douglas Airplane Factory, and is well known in aviation circles, so one can see that flying is in the family.

Before going up in a plane Jean received seventy-five hours of ground instruction. And the first time that she went up with her instructor she had a very exciting experience. Their plane got in the path of a liner; and when they were out of the way of the large plane, they still had to go through the rough air waves stirred up by the liner. But even this experience did not keep Jean from going up again.

Jean was the first girl in her class to solo, and the first girl in her class to make a perfect three point landing. And now she has a new feather in her cap, for she has been invited to join the famous "99 Club." This is the club of the Women Fliers of America and was started by Amelia Earhart.

Jean believes there is a future for women in aviation; with the eyes of the world turned to aviation. "In case of war the men will be needed for the fighting planes, and so perhaps the women fliers will be used to pilot the transport planes," she says. "Also there is no reason why women cannot train others to fly."

Jean recently took her mother up in her plane, and she has promised to take us all up some time. According to her it is a marvelous feeling to sit way up there in the clouds, and look down on the rest of the world. Her mother was asked recently how she felt having her daughter fly. Her reply was that she was so used to having her husband flying that it was nothing new to her.

It is very lucky for Jean that she received her training when she did, for now the government has taken over the flying fields and also no more girls are being

Jean Tulloch at controls of plane.



trained. Her class was one of the last to train girls.

Now if one happens to pass the Gamma Phi House at 616 Hilgard, and sees a group of girls gazing upward, one must not think these girls star-struck, for they will just be trying to see Jean. Because now whether we like to or not, we have to look up to our Jean. » » »

Brilliant Student at Denver

MARGARET HENDERSON, pledge of Theta chapter at Denver University is a graduate of Colorado University and was the only student member of Phi Beta Kappa on the Denver campus before its recent installation there.

Margaret Henderson





Jean Grinde

Queenly Beauty At Wisconsin

Jean Grinde (Wisconsin) has just been chosen one of the 15 finalists in the beauty contest conducted annually by *The Badger*, University of Wisconsin yearbook. Six of the 15 will be selected to form a court of honor to the Prom Queen in February.

The university does not allow any so-called "beauty" contests and before a girl may become a candidate in *The Badger* contest she must have excellent grades and be in activities on the campus.

Jean is one of five brothers and sisters now enrolled at Wisconsin. She also reigned as Queen of the War Dance at the Memorial Union on December 7. » » »

Mary Jane Wolcott, Shanghai, China, a member of Gamma chapter, reigned as "queen" of the annual pre-Prom party at the University of Wisconsin on January 18. She was chosen by Benoni O. Reynolds, IV, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mary Jane's sister, Constance, also is a member of Gamma chapter. Mary Jane is one of the most outstanding women students on the Wisconsin campus and is a leader in activities. She is an excellent student and belongs to Crucible, junior women's honor society, and Sigma Epsilon Sigma.



Mary Jane Wolcott

"Who's Who" In Florida

Frances Montgomery (Rollins) is listed in the current *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Frances will receive an A.B. degree from Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, in June. She is now the president of Alpha Mu, and has held the following offices in the chap-

ter: corresponding secretary, publicity, initiation mistress, CRESCENT correspondent and the convention delegate at Washington. She was secretary of the International Relations Club, is co-chairman of the Social Service Committee and is chairman of the program committee. She has been a member of the Rollins A Cappella Choir for four years. She also served on the following organizations: the Student Advisory Committee, the Student-faculty Discipline Committee, the *Sandspur* and Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary fraternity.

—FLORA HARRIS



Frances Montgomery

Wins Scholastic Laurels

JANE BLAIR (North Dakota State) has just been made a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity. In her sophomore year won the Senior Staff-P.E.O. award to the sophomore girl with the highest average during the first five terms of school. She was treasurer of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism honorary, desk editor of *Spectrum* and president of the sophomore commission of Y.W.C.A.



Jane Blair



Greta Gibson (Kansas '41) was queen of homecoming at Kansas University this fall; is a member of the glee club, dramatics club; was president of the Young Republicans club and took a leading part in the dramatics department's comedy, "Cradle Song."



Eleanor Engdahl (Oregon '43) has been pledged to Kwama, sophomore honorary; is a member of the Associated Students Speakers Committee; vice-president of the sophomore commission of the Y.W.C.A.; on the staff of The Emerald, Oregon's campus publication.



Elizabeth Mullare, president of Theta chapter at Denver University is a member of Mentors, Women's Student Council and Co-ed Journalists.



Eleanor Kerr, University of Toronto A.T.C.M. Household Economics 4T2, who at the Canadian National Exhibition last year, won the Gold Medal for the Contralto Class, singing Schumann's "Dedication"; is in her third year and is a member of her College Glee Club.



Shirley Jane Ruble (Kansas '41) is president of the Kansas University Dramatics club and took a lead in "Cradle Song," the organization's production this year; she is also a member of the glee club and of the Y.W.C.A.



Shirley Beebe, Syracuse University '43, had the highest average in the freshman class in the College of Business Administration for 1939-40. Her name will be inscribed on a gold plate and given a permanent place in the halls of the Business Administration college.



Barbara Greenleaf (University of Toronto), diminutive redhead, in spite of her size, plays such a good game of tennis, that for the second year, she has represented her College in the realm of tennis.

Jessie Louise Sneed, '42 is President of Panhellenic this year at the University of Texas; is a member of the Sidney Lanier Society, Co-Ed Assembly, Beta Beta Alpha, and is chapter activities chairman. She is studying for a Bachelor of Business administration degree.



Pedo Ortmyer (Michigan '41), chairman of the Transfer Orientation Program; is president of Scroll, senior women's honorary; was tapped for Wyvern, junior honor society and was a junior staff member of The Ensian, Michigan yearbook.



Verna Thysell (North Dakota State '39) is touring with the Johnson-Shipstead Ice Follies this winter. In her college days she was crowned Queen of the Ice Review in Fargo; placed second at Lake Placid in '38; fifth in the National in '39 and third in the National in '40.



Sport fans of Alpha Beta (U. N. Dakota) left to right: Jane Hoy, Harriet King, Betty Hartman.



Margaret Johnson (Alpha Kappa) senior women's closed skating champion, Winnipeg Winter Club.



Alpha Chi's New Home at William and Mary

Alpha Zeta's entry, U. of Texas Round-Up Parade; in Crescent, Sue Ries, left front Frances Rock, left rear Jessie Louise Sneed, right rear, Lois Merritt.

ALPHA OMICRON PLEDGES, NORTH DAKOTA STATE

Front row: Nola Hilliard, Grace Bergan, Maxene Thorne, and Anne Livingston, all of Fargo; second row: Mary Warner, Esther Gunwaldsen, Inez Jacobson, of Fargo, Rosalie Larson and Patty Scheel of Moorhead, Minn., Virginia Winn, Pattie Follett, and Jean Tilden of Fargo. Last row: Pat Reimers of Carrington, N.D., Sylvia Stangler of Bismarck, N.D., Janice Schnell and Helen Winn of Fargo.



Epsilon introduces the game of "Treasure Hunt" to Northwestern's campus, left to right: Doris McGintye of Dallas, Beth Hindley of Wilmette, Ill., Dorothy Anderson of Dallas, Gerry Knapp of Grand Rapids, and Marjorie Tweed of Evanston. In the rear (from left to right) Mardel Jerrick and Patti Dorsey, both of Oak Park, Ill.



Interfraternity Dinner

By Florence Mathiesen

Vice-President and Alumnae Secretary

TO HAVE been asked to join Lillian Thompson and Laura Graham in representing Gamma Phi Beta at the National Interfraternity Conference dinner on November 29 was one of the greatest privileges which could have come to me. If you will come with me in imagination to the huge ballroom of the Commodore Hotel in New York City, I will try to describe some of the scene to you.

The ballroom as perhaps some of you know, is one of the two largest in New York. The colors are a soft buff, with sectional mirrors running clear around the ceiling. A balcony formed by arched columns goes almost completely around the room. It was on this balcony that the 200 sorority representatives were seated, the most prominent of them being Mrs. Willkie. There, to quote Mr. Lowell Thomas, the eloquent toastmaster, they could play Juliet to the 3,000 Romeos in the room below. Behind the speakers' table, which ran lengthwise of the room opposite the entrances, were hung an enormous American and Canadian flag forming a fitting background for a graceful four-foot bronze figure holding aloft an olive branch. We soon learned that this was the trophy to be given this next year to the interfraternity council judged to have given the greatest service to its campus in promoting intellectual, social, physical and interfraternity standards.

Upon getting to our places, being nicely settled and introductions all around in order, it came as a great surprise to me to have one of the gentlemen at the table say, "how nice it is to hear these young ladies speak up and name their sororities." I wondered why he thought we shouldn't as I knew that mine particularly was one to be very proud of. About this time a tremendous ovation took place as Mr. Wendell Willkie, the principal speaker of the evening, entered the room.

You have all heard Mr. Lowell Thomas either on the radio or screen I know. Then you will realize what I mean when I say his voice has just as lovely a tone quality when he is acting as master of ceremonies. His wit and cleverness throughout the whole evening made it a very lively affair. And who couldn't sing the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America" when led by Reinold Werrenrath? Or dream dreams of college days when

listening to the Dartmouth College Glee Club, the Barbary Coast Orchestra, or Cornell University Glee Club?

It was evident from the first that this interfraternity conference had started out with definite accomplishments in mind. Their speakers were very well chosen, each bringing a message, which if followed, would do much to bring about a better order in the world.

Dr. Dixon Fox, president of Union College, presented the bronze trophy and at the same time made an excellent address, outlining the obligations of the fraternity to its members as well as the obligation of the member to his group. According to Dr. Fox, the fraternity system is one of the most truly democratic things in America today.

Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, president of Brown University, urged this country and other democracies to make a vital and constructive effort to bring about a lasting world peace after the present war is ended. Dr. Wriston presented a gold medallion to be awarded annually to the person who shall have made the greatest contribution in promoting the college fraternity as a constructive force in the social and educational program of college.

Mr. Willkie, accompanied by his gracious wife, had flown up from Florida for the occasion. In his address, which was the principal one of the evening, he asked everyone in the audience "to join in elevating the level of American public discussion so that America may play its true part in this historic and all-determining time in the world's history. Democracy can function satisfactorily and effectively only if the channels of public discussion are kept completely open and free from personal vilification and abuse." In closing, he brought all that huge audience to their feet to drink a toast with him "to the health and happiness of the President of the United States."

From all comments and discussions after the conference was over, one gained the idea that it was thought to have been a very real success. It was considered quite a step for the sorority members to have been invited, for this is the first time that we have even been recognized as a force in the fraternity world. Who knows, maybe all the fraternities and sororities will be blended into one big "brotherhood" someday. D D D

The President's Page

By Alice Fitzgerald

Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta

AT THE November meeting of your old and new Grand Councils reports from all the active and many of the alumnae chapters of our sorority were read. As those of you who have attended a biennial convention know, nothing gives such a comprehensive picture of our sorority as these chapter reports. Each year those of us who have had this experience over a period of years are gladdened by the things we learn.

Our Gift to the Canadian Red Cross

This year we were deeply impressed and genuinely touched by the accounts from our Canadian chapters. The same spirit that has made Great Britain the encouragement of the democratic world shines through these reports. We heard of courses in nursing and first aid, we found groups driving trucks and ambulances, rolling bandages, knitting for soldiers and civilians across the sea, denying themselves all luxuries and many things hitherto considered necessities that the funds might be used for those who need them more. And we who listened felt that we should not be deprived of the privilege of doing something for the cause so close to the hearts of our Canadian sisters. For that reason the Council voted that a contribution of one hundred dollars be sent to the Canadian Red Cross from the international organization of Gamma Phi Beta.

The Council feels that this small contribution should serve only as a starting point for us all. We hope that this gesture will point the way toward a co-operation with the efforts of our Canadian chapters which will be a living proof that our vows of sisterhood are more than mere words. Whatever we may do at this time is no more than would be done for us if the need were ours instead of theirs. We are proud of our Canadian chapters, their self-sacrifice and their spirit during these trying times, write their names in shining letters on our chapter roll. Truly a new meaning is added to our words when to Alpha Alpha, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Tau, and Alpha Omega we say "We salute you, Sisters."

The Value of Province Conferences

In 1924 the province system of chapter government was adopted by Gamma Phi Beta, and in 1926 the



Mrs. Fitzgerald

first province conferences were held. Since that time active and alumnae chapters have sent representatives to the regional meetings held in the years between biennial conventions. Plans are near completion for the eight conferences

which are to take place this spring.

The value of province conferences was questioned at the Victoria Convention in 1936. After a great deal of discussion it was agreed that they were of real benefit to the organization since they provided opportunity to discuss problems which were common to the chapters in one region. The size of the delegate body at such a gathering is small with the result that there is ample opportunity for a free and informal discussion of common problems and objectives. It is apparent, however, that a real effort should be made by province directors and chapters to build a program which will stimulate discussion and thinking. Furthermore, it is our hope that members of hostess chapters will attend all business meetings and round tables prepared to participate in discussion. We consider attendance at such meetings as much a duty of the members of the entertaining chapter as providing comfortable lodging and pleasant diversion for their guests. With the complete co-operation of all chapters and a realization that the responsibility for the success of the conference is shared equally by all participating chapters we feel sure that the 1941 conferences will more than fulfill the purpose for which they were designed.

Grand Council, in November:

- 1—Presented certificates of recognition for scholastic achievement to Alpha Sigma.
- 2—Gave \$100.00 to the Canadian Red Cross.
- 3—Posted five prizes of \$10.00 each to the first five House Corporation Boards reporting their decisions to send their housemothers to one of the two housemothers' schools.
- 4—Created a new international office—Chairman of Rushing—to organize and supervise alumnae rushing throughout the provinces.
- 5—Granted charters to alumnae groups in Akron and Dayton, Ohio, and in Miami, Florida.

Editorials . . .

With Deep Admiration

IT IS with deep admiration and heartfelt praise that we learn of the Red Cross and war work being done by our Canadian sisters; the part they are taking, both as individuals and as units, in this, the most critical period in British history.

Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald, grand president of Gamma Phi Beta has urged the participation by members and chapters in the United States in the war work being done by our sorority sisters "across the line."

The sincerity of her plea is backed by the gift of \$100.00 to the Canadian Red Cross by our international organization through Grand Council. » » »

For Scholastic Achievement

Alpha Sigma chapter at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, is the recipient of the Certificate of Recognition for scholastic achievement awarded by Grand Council for showing the greatest improvement of all chapters during 1939-40. The chapter made a seven-place rise on its campus. The certificate is hand engrossed and framed. The remarkable rise was made during the presidency of Suzanne Kanour. The present president of Alpha Sigma is Louise Somerville who represented her chapter at the Washington convention. Scholarship chairmen were Virginia Campbell and Mary Helen Rice.

Alpha Omega chapter at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, was awarded a similar certificate for maintaining first place in scholarship on its campus for the past four years, ever since its installation. Alpha Omega's president is Catherine Liddy, chapter delegate to the June convention.

Personal letters of congratulation from Grand Council were sent also to other chapters which have shown scholastic improvement. » » »

School For Housemothers

An article on the Purdue university school for housemothers, written by our own Helen Schleman, of Purdue and on the training school staff, appears elsewhere in this issue.

To stimulate chapter interest in the two schools for housemothers held each summer at Purdue and

Oregon State College, Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta is offering \$10.00 to the first five House Corporation Boards that report their decision to send their housemothers to one of the schools.

Housemothers who have attended in the past have returned to their chapters with a better understanding of collegiate problems, with added enthusiasm for their positions and with definite ideas in improvements in sorority living. » » »

A Challenge Is Laid Down

A challenge to the liberal arts colleges of the United States has been laid down by Dean Margaret T. Corwin of the New Jersey College for Women, who urges that they prepare "to ride out the storm" caused by the immediate world upheaval with the qualities of ruggedness needed for survival.

She says in part:

"The liberal arts college, symbol of democratic freedom, must show whether it is still sound. The present crisis will demonstrate whether the colleges have let themselves become soft in days of prosperity, too much concerned with bricks and mortar, extracurricular frivolities and novelties in the curriculum, to keep a wise balance between courses stressing the eternal verities on the one hand and the findings of the present day on the other, between the strict discipline of the exact sciences and the development of individuality and the imaginative faculties brought out in the fine arts."

The challenge to liberal arts colleges as to whether they are meeting the need of their day was expressed by Dean Corwin in two questions: "Have they upheld at all times the highest standards of teaching, and let the most significant needs of the student determine the direction of their development? Are they training the types of graduates who can contribute to the community anything commensurate with the special privileges which were theirs as students?"

National Rushing Program

Grand Council, meeting in November, created a new international office: Chairman of Rushing. While the title is old, the aspects of the chairmanship are new. The duties of this officer will be to organize and supervise alumnae rushing throughout the country, along the lines of the plan that has been used effectively in California. She will have authority to develop the plan on this basis.

The system was explained at the Washington convention in June and discussed and elaborated upon in round table meetings. It has been used in part in other sections in the past fall's rushing. The chairmanship has been filled by Grand Council with the appointment of Mrs. Cicero Hogan (Beatrice Locke, Nu '16), former vice president of Cincinnati, Ohio, and members can look forward to a more effective rushing and recommendation system when it goes into active operation.

Leadership

Scholarship cups and awards, names in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, Panhellenic co-operation, traditional Christmas parties for less fortunate children, Happy Founders' Day gatherings, plans for a Greek World dance to be held in every city in Canada to raise funds for the Red Cross, campus and community dramatics, musical affairs, young flyers, participation in National Art Week, campus queens—these activities shared by alumnae and college chapter members of Gamma Phi Beta have caught our attention in recent months and are reflected in the pages of this issue of the CRESCENT. Readers will agree that our sorority is holding its pre-eminent place on college campus and in community life. Gamma Phis can, and do, take leadership. » » »

Our Strengthening Bonds

Congratulations are due alumnae groups in Akron, Ohio, Dayton, Ohio, and Miami, Florida, where charters have been granted recently. Each June a stream of young graduate Gamma Phis goes out from the universities of the United States and Canada to enrich cities and communities with cultural assets and eagerness for life; each girl to take her place in the civic activity around her.

From these girls new enthusiasm, new understanding of Gamma Phi Beta flows into the alumnae groups, bringing wider friendships, shared endeavor, and swelling our membership and strengthening our bonds. The response of alumnae and active members to the celebrations for Founders' Day all across the continent in November is satisfactory proof of this growth. And so we welcome three new alumnae chapters in the international work for Gamma Phi Beta. » » »

Bulletin Board

Accessories To Your Profit

Has your chapter a special savings fund? Do you want to aid it financially and at the same time start a new fad on your campus?

You may order for your chapter (in lots of a dozen or more) the stunning jacaranda pod necklaces in Gamma Phi Beta's buff and brown, or in other colors, that are being sold from Saks Fifth Avenue, to Hollywood and Honolulu.

You may buy wholesale from the originator and sell to your members and others at the regular retail cost of \$1.00 per necklace, and your chapter will get the profit to apply on any chapter enterprise you choose.

You may act, also, as agent for the novel jewelry and sell the necklaces, in their colors, to members of other sororities.

The jacaranda pod necklaces are the creation of Blendine Bickel (Kappa Kappa Gamma) of Ventura, California, who perfected the process for finishing the pods of this beautiful California-grown tree to give them a porcelain-like finish in exquisite colors. They are strung on slender suede strings.

Turn to page 55 of the January 13 issue of *Life* magazine and you will see, on the model in the upper left corner, one of the necklaces.

Order in lots of a dozen or more from Mrs. Bickel, 616 E. Main, Ventura, California; the necklaces will be

shipped to you C.O.D. direct from California; on every string you will make a generous profit for your chapter's saving fund or pet project. Start a new fad on your campus! » » »

The May issue of the CRESCENT will be the Directory number and will carry no chapter letters. CRESCENT correspondents are urged, however, to send in all items of merit and interest, together with glossies and features, as well as chapter honors. » » »

The editor wishes to thank the chapters sending in chapter news letters and newspaper clippings which have been of invaluable aid in brightening this issue of the CRESCENT. » » »

Word arrived at press time that Mrs. V. Royce West, 3920 Cuming Street, Omaha, Nebraska, has been appointed Director of Province III to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. M. H. Linscott. » » »

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the removal of its central office from Lombard, Illinois, to Bloomington, Illinois. » » »

Crescent Correspondents are asked to prepare lists of prominent relatives of Gamma Phis to be used as an honor roll in the May issue which will be also a directory issue. Instructions will be sent by bulletin from Central Office. There will be no chapter letters in this issue.

Thanks From Canada

(To Mrs. Lester White, Secretary-Treasurer)

IT IS very interesting indeed to have the statement made by your President when your gift to the Canadian Red Cross was arranged.

This is to thank you and your associates for your generous donation of \$100, which will be devoted to the relief of the suffering in Great Britain.

The people "over there" and we here in Canada hold a deep regard for the splendid support being given to

our efforts by the many friends in the United States who, like yourselves, are rendering such tangible aid to our work of alleviating the distress to which those in England are standing up with bravery, courage and fortitude.

The sacrifices being made by your Canadian chapters and the spirit existing in them, that has been drawn so forcibly to your attention, typify what has taken hold throughout our whole country and which means so much to us in the work which we are doing.

Cordially and in appreciation,

FRED W. ROUTLEY, M.D.

National Commissioner

Returns to Alma Mater

SOPHIE THEILEN-MEYERHOFF, Illinois '21, who with her husband, H. Myerhoff, is at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, comments on distances and mental attitudes as she looks forward to spending three days (her first long visit since graduation) at Urbana, where her husband is to speak at one of the banquets dedicating the new Natural Resources Building on the University of Illinois campus.

"We are at Smith, where there is no sorority life and the nearest chapter is in Boston. I receive notices of their meetings, but have never been able to attend—a

two hundred mile round trip through rather heavy traffic seems such a long way!

"It's queer how your distances vary, or rather, your mental attitude varies in different parts of the United States. We have just finished a 19,000 mile trip from Massachusetts to Florida, to Texas, then south to Mexico City, back to Texas, on west to California, as far north as Seattle, then east through the central part of the United States.

"We spent the summer camping in the Big Horns, above Sheridan, Wyoming. From camp we had to go a hundred and forty miles—round trip—for supplies and mail, dropping down over 5,000 feet from camp to Sheridan, and yet we thought nothing of it."

In Memoriam

GRACE KLOCK SCHAUFFLER

Alpha and Kansas City Alumnæ

1871-1940

Kansas City Alumnæ are mourning Grace Klock Schauffler who died November 15, 1940. She was a member of Alpha chapter as are also her sister, Mrs. Mansfield French, and niece, Alma Dunning, of Syracuse.

Mrs. Schauffler took an active part in charitable organizations in Kansas City and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Women's Christian Association. To quote the *Kansas City Times*, November 16, 1940: "A Leader in Charity Service Dies. . . . She assisted in the movement to expand the association's work, particularly in the building of the Mar-

garet Klock Armour Home for Aged Couples, which was named for her aunt. . . ." Mrs. Schauffler was chairman of the building committee of the Gillis Orphans' Home. She was also active in the University Women's Club and the Westminster Congregational Church.

Gamma Phi Beta will truly mourn the passing of a civic leader and an active member of the alumnæ.

—HELEN FLING, *Alpha Delta*
Kansas City Alumnæ

LOIS FLOHR DAY

Lambda '32

Mrs. Henry L. Day (Lois Flohr) died at her home in Wallace, Idaho, June 6, 1940. She is survived by her husband, Henry L. Day.



Margaret Decker



Rachel Vrooman Colby



Alice Ringling Coerper

Appointments

Rachel V. Colby, Parliamentarian

RACHEL VROOMAN COLBY, charter member of Eta chapter, is serving Gamma Phi Beta as Parliamentarian and Chairman of the International Recommendations Committee. She brings to these offices legal training and a wealth of experience in Gamma Phi Beta work. She was the first president of Berkeley alumnae chapter and served for several terms. Some of you may remember her as the moving spirit of the 1909 convention in Berkeley when she obtained permission to hold a tremendous reception in the women's gymnasium for the delegates and their guests, to the intense admiration and envy of the campus. She was chairman of the building committee for the first house owned by Eta, built in 1912. She was the first chapter visitor for Province VII and installed Alpha Gamma chapter. When Mr. Colby was unable to meet his classes in the Law of Mines at the University of California she lectured for him, and later gave a course in Parliamentary Procedure for the Extension Division. She has acted as parliamentarian for many nationally known organizations, such as the League of Women Voters, and others.

Clear thinking, with marvelous energy and vitality, Rachel is contributing an invaluable service to her sorority. Eta is proud to claim her as an alumna. D D D

—PENELOPE MURDOCK SIMONSON, *Eta*

Alice Ringling Coerper, Historian

I think it was one of the Smith boys who said, "If you want yourself well done, do yourself yourself."

I've taken his warning seriously and shall not trust my fate to hands other than my own. Strangers couldn't do me justice and friends wouldn't dare to—I'd never speak to them again.

I'll begin by stating that I'm a very remarkable person. There are no facts to substantiate this, so I'll leave it at that. My greatness was thrust upon me when I was initiated into Gamma Phi Beta at Wisconsin. I was one of those four-year girls who are the chin bone of every chapter.

Since 1913 I've been an active member of the Milwaukee alumnae—and I do mean active. I've served in every capacity from rummage sale janitor to Follies impresario and filled every office from outfielder to president, with one exception. I've never been suggested for treasurer! Either they don't trust me or I'm more industrious than ambitious.

Once before I did a job for national. In 1915 I compiled the national directory. It was a beautiful directory, but no one wanted to buy it! Hundreds of copies gathered dust in my attic and were finally sold for old paper, netting us \$5.68. I do hope the history will not suffer a like fate. Of course I may pep up the history but I defy anyone to pep up a directory.

I know many of you having met you at conventions. I've been a convention follower for years. My slogan is "See the World on a Pink Carnation." You may not remember me (I've a terrible memory for faces myself but I never forget a handshake).

I'm the woman with the throaty voice who rises in each meeting to ask tragically, "Can't something be done about dating in the universities?"

I've also attempted to entertain you at times with a song and a dance act or something. You see I traveled with a medicine show in my youth. But if you still can't recall me I'm sending along the most flattering



Mrs. Russell Callow



Gertrude H. Schellenberg



Bess Madden Eby

picture I could get. My husband had a shotgun trained on the photographer the entire time.

So now you've met your historian and you know what to expect in the line of history—or do you? If you have any complaints, write your congressman.

—ALICE RINGLING COERPER

Margaret Decker, International Camp Chairman

Margaret Decker will succeed Mrs. Hubert Hardy as International Camp Chairman. In 1923 she graduated from the University of Iowa with a major in sociology. After a year of graduate study she attended the Smith School for Social Work, receiving her degree of Master of Social Science in psychiatric social work. During the course, nine months were spent in field work at the St. Paul Child Guidance Clinic. For the past 13 years she has worked in the field of mental health with adults and children in a mental hospital, family and children agencies, as well as in the public relief field during the depression years.

The last three years Miss Decker has been employed as psychiatric social worker in the Child Guidance Conference of Moline and Rock Island, Illinois, which serves as a diagnostic and treatment center for the behavior and personality problems of children.

While in College Miss Decker was a member of Rho chapter, and served twice as its president. Because her work has taken her to several different mid-west communities, she has had the opportunity to be associated with several alumnæ chapters, which has resulted in her having a wide friendship. At present she is a member of the Tri-City chapter of Davenport, Rock Island, and Moline. She has served the chapter for two years as camp chairman.

In July 1924 Miss Decker had the exciting experience of being one of the four councilors in the first Gamma Phi Beta camp for underprivileged children located in the mountains near Denver. The passage of sixteen years has served to increase her interest in this phase of the sorority's program rather than decrease it. Her work with "problem children" has provided her with the opportunities to observe the physical and mental benefits camping affords children by giving them the experience of living with a group of children their own age, of learning to accept responsibilities, and of acquiring new skills and information under the guidance of sympathetic and understanding councilors in healthful surroundings. » » »

Dollie McLean Callow, Chairman of Ritual

Those whose lives touch Dollie Callow's are held by many ties. Those beautiful brown eyes, those long slender hands, that deep liquid voice lend a bit of drama to most everything she says. But they tell you nothing of her driving energy, her Scotch loyalty to church and the practice of her Presbyterian faith, or her concentration on every practical detail that means success for a party, project, pageant, or program.

The University of Washington gave Dollie McLean many varsity honors in the fields of drama and debate. She rowed on the women's crew and was secretary of the Associated Students—in fact she had a long efficient finger in nearly every campus pie!

After college came a brief interlude of teaching before her marriage to Rusty Callow, that dynamic, red-haired college hero who became famous as crew coach, after-dinner speaker, and spiritual leader of college men. From the University of Washington the Callows moved to the University of Pennsylvania. Their home

in Bala-Cynwyd has been headquarters not only for their fine sons, Gordon and Keith, but for all Boy Scouts, crew men, Washington alumni, Psi Us, Gamma Phis, and folks!

Dollie has continued to live a very active life in Philadelphia. She has served in various capacities in the Faculty Women's Club, has taught Sunday school, added her voice to the church choir, coached plays and pageants here and there, and has served two years as president of the huge and very distinguished Women's Club in Bala-Cynwyd. (Hope they don't move again—it was tough learning to spell Bala-Cynwyd!)

For Gamma Phi Dollie has sponsored and boosted the Philadelphia alumnae chapter, was installing officer for the Washington, D.C., alumnae chapter, toastmistress for the Province VIII Conference at Williamsburg, and has served two terms as Director of Province I.

She's mighty well qualified to serve as director of ritual and Gamma Phi will be enriched by this further expression of the warmth of friendship and deep spiritual loyalties of Dollie McLean Callow. » » »

—MARGARET MEANY YOUNGER

Lambda and Palo Alto Alumnae

Gertrude H. Schellenberg, Director Province VIII

It is always a privilege to write of an old friend, and at this time especially so for me as Gertrude Henderson Schellenberg is my oldest friend. She became an active and outstanding member of Pi chapter. Two younger sisters, Margaret and Helen, also became members of Pi chapter, and thus it followed that a brother, Fred, became so completely surrounded with their Gamma Phi friends that he chose to marry one. As a result, Gertrude not only has a Gamma Phi sister-in-law, Claire Stroy Henderson of Pi chapter, but this year had a niece who, as Marjorie Henderson, pledged Gamma Phi Beta at William and Mary College.

During her college days Gertrude became engaged to Elmer Schellenberg, popular captain of a championship Nebraska football team and member of Alpha Tau Omega. Since that time his business has taken them South. Each time they have reached a new destination one of Gertrude's first thoughts has been to locate all the resident Gamma Phis and thus she has been largely responsible for Gamma Phi Beta leadership in Winter Haven, Tampa, Jacksonville, and Miami.

Her Gamma Phi background will be a big factor in making a success of her office as Director of Province VIII, and I believe her daughter, Shirley Ann, expressed a real sentiment when she wrote me after she,

too, had pledged Gamma Phi Beta at William and Mary College this past fall, and said, "I am so happy I chose Gamma Phi Beta, and I am glad my mother is a Province Director because I know she will be such a good one."

» » »

—RUTH B. FOX, *Epsilon*
Director Province II

Bess Madden Eby, Secretary Province VIII

Bess Madden Eby is a native of Texas, attended the University of Texas, majoring in Natural Sciences and was student assistant in the Texas Seed Laboratory.

After leaving school she accepted a full time position with the Texas Seed Laboratory where she worked for four years. In June, 1930, Bess accepted a position as seed analyst with the North Carolina Seed Laboratory in Raleigh, where she is still employed.

In 1935, Bess married Clyde Eby, Jr., of Raleigh, a Pi Kappa Phi from the University of North Carolina. Clyde is a successful young business man of Raleigh, being associated with his father in wholesale lumber and hay business.

While attending the University of Texas, Bess was an interested active member of Alpha Zeta chapter and continued her interest through the years. She was alumnae treasurer and did excellent work for the organization. Bess has proved herself to have leadership qualities, and possesses the talent for doing things thoroughly and willingly. She was popular with the girls of the group as well as a good mixer on the campus. While possessing a great deal of beauty and charm, and enjoying good fun, Bess does not neglect the fundamental things in life. She is a member of the Raleigh First Baptist Church and works on both financial and social committees. Her civic interests are the Raleigh Little Theater and the Junior Women's Club, having held the treasurership and various other offices in the latter club.

Bess is a woman of wide interests. Besides maintaining a home, she still finds time for her favorite sports—ping-pong, horseback riding, and golf. She also enjoys a good game of bridge.

Among Alpha Zeta girls Bess is always thought of as one of the best all-round girls ever in the chapter. With all of her other activities, Bess Madden Eby has always been a most ardent supporter and loyal Gamma Phi Beta. » » »

—ANN HILL, *Alpha Zeta*
and Austin Alumnae

"Second Mother"

By Frances Sorem

Minnesota '41

HOUSEMOTHER at Kappa chapter, Mrs. Mary Evans has served Gamma Phi Beta for eighteen years. She has been a "second mother" to every University of Minnesota Gamma Phi.

The silver-haired, soft-spoken Mrs. Evans came to Kappa chapter on January 4, 1923, to spend the winter "until they could get someone else." She has been there ever since. Widow of a Fergus Falls (Minnesota) banker, she welcomed an opportunity to do active work in such a position, not realizing that there was a salary connected with the work.

"I have never regretted my decision to serve as housemother," she said quietly, on being interviewed in her small combination study-office on the second floor of the sorority house. "Indeed, my experience here has made my life complete. I feel as though I have 'daughters' everywhere."

Mrs. Evans performs the regular duties of the housemother exceedingly well. She plans the meals and manages the house. As a result, the Gamma Phi house is famous on the campus for its food and hospitality. Mrs. Evans doesn't stop with these basic needs of a sorority house, however. Despite many outside interests and hobbies, she delights in planning parties for the chapter. She not only plans things for the girls—she enters into the fun herself. At the last December meeting at the house she was busy dancing the Virginia reel with the pledges.

The poised, charming housemother has made the Gamma Phi house a home. Stepping into the house, one feels immediately its homelike spirit. The atmosphere is informal, yet a quiet dignity prevails. From the huge icebox which is constantly subjected to midnight raids to the open fireplace, scene of many informal chats, it is a happy house.

Never in bed before twelve, Mrs. Evans is up for breakfast with the girls before they attend morning classes. She is a gracious hostess, and her friendly spirit makes her one of Kappa chapter's best "unofficial" rushers. Since her arrival in 1923, there has always been at least one Fergus Falls girl in the chapter.

In 1923, Kappa chapter had 35 girls. In 1940, there were 70. There was no adequate system of bookkeep-

(Silver-haired Mrs. Evans has been a "second mother" to every member of Gamma Phi who has been a member of Kappa chapter for the past 18 years. Frances Sorem is a senior in the School of Journalism at Minnesota and a sister of Helen Sorem Sand, province director.)

ing when Mrs. Evans came, so she installed one of her own. It has proven extremely sufficient, in that there has never been a deficit in her régime.

"I like to keep books," she says. "But then, I like every part of my job in Gamma Phi."

"There have been a great many changes since I came, yes," she added seriously. "There are new cups on the mantel each year. But the girls themselves haven't changed. Despite what some parents fear, this 'younger generation' isn't any different from their own."

"I will admit that I don't like 'Jump and Jive' which is played on the phonograph continually," she continued, with a twinkle in her eye. "However, swing is no worse than some of the fads I have gone through in the past."

Her activities have not been limited to the school year. Mrs. Evans has conducted to Europe eight summer tours on which many Gamma Phis have been included. She has taken one leave of absence from January to June of one year to take a tour around the world. She took ten travelers with her, of them three Gamma Phis and two Gamma Phi mothers.

A prominent club woman when she was in Fergus Falls, Mrs. Evans has always maintained a social life apart from her duties in Gamma Phi. For the past nine summers she has been manager and hostess of Two Medicine Chalet at Glacier National Park.

Mrs. Evans has had a great many hobbies. One scrapbook which she made as a Christmas gift led to 100 children's scrapbooks given away or sold. Her principal hobby has been knitting, for she has just finished her four hundredth sweater. She turns all the money she makes in her hobbies over to philanthropy.

She speaks of these accomplishments modestly, in a matter-of-fact manner. To sum up her relationship with Gamma Phi, she said, "I have had a happy home in Gamma Phi." And she has made a home for Kappa.

Purdue's Housemothers' School

By Helen B. Schleman

Northwestern

ARE housemothers interested in their jobs? Do they want to learn how to do their work more effectively? Are they willing to spend time, money, and energy in an attempt to improve the quality of the service they render? Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, has found the answer to these questions to be an enthusiastic "Yes" from housemothers themselves.

In the summer of 1939 the first Housemothers' Training School in the country was offered at Purdue University under the direction of Dr. Dorothy C. Stratton, Dean of Women of Purdue. Ninety-four women from 38 different college campuses located in 23 states and Canada gathered for this first session. Forty-nine of the women held positions with 14 of the national sororities; 12 with 11 of the national fraternities; 15 with college residence halls or co-operative houses. The second session of the school in the summer of 1940 found the enrollment up to 126 women, from 28 different states employed by 29 of the national sororities and fraternities. Plans are ready now for the third session of the school to be held from June 16 to July 11, 1941.

With the increasing awareness of the importance of the student living groups in the 24-hour-a-day educational process came a demand both from university and fraternity officials that house directors and housemothers be trained for their work. The housemothers were in a dilemma. They felt, too, that they needed training; those who employed them wanted them to have training; but, where were they to get it? To meet this need Purdue's Training School, whose stated purpose is "to improve the competency of persons responsible for the student life and house management in student living groups," has arranged its program. The class work is organized under five main headings: (1) the Philosophy and Objectives of Student Housing, (2) House Management, (3) Work with Groups, (4) Personal Counseling, and (5) the Psychological Foundations of Human Behavior. The material in each area is presented by expert teachers in that particular field. The Residence Halls for Women, in which the group lives, is literally the laboratory for the course; it offers first-hand observable material on house management, direction of labor, menu planning, dining room serv-

Miss Schleman, as director of Residence Halls for Women at Purdue and as a member of the staff of the Housemothers' Training School at Purdue, outlines the program and counts the success of the course. A school is also offered each summer at Oregon State. Miss Schleman is co-author of a new book, "Your Best Foot Forward; Social Usage for Young Moderns."

ice, student organization, and group social education technics, as well as general practice in group living. The "extracurricular" program—picnic suppers, university convocations, corridor parties, sings, book reviews, receptions, open houses at Purdue fraternity and sorority houses, and especially final "stunt" night and graduation exercises—all under the expert leadership of the "housemother of the housemothers"—give abundant opportunity for good fellowship and the forming of friendships to be long cherished.

If the appraisal of housemothers themselves may be taken as a measure of the success of the school then it has been a happy solution to the problem of providing some training for the women who are actually living with our sorority groups. Both summers after the four weeks' session the groups have left the Purdue campus, saying, "we have an added respect for the importance of our jobs and a feeling of being better prepared to cope with the problems which arise daily." D D D

And In Oregon . . .

Sixty-three women from all over the Pacific Coast and some points in the Middle West gathered in Corvallis, Oregon, last summer to attend the first conference for housemothers and councilors held at Oregon State College. Realizing the need for training and inspiration on the part of the women who serve as housemothers and councilors in the various sororities and fraternities of our colleges, Oregon State College undertook to offer a course which would give these women the benefit of the experience and knowledge of trained workers in dealing with the problems which confront them during the normal course of their duties.

The training conference was conducted for a three-weeks period and was devoted to a study of the major fields of interest and responsibility of the women attending. These units of study were: Food and Nutrition; Problems in Home Management; and Guidance and Counseling. A large staff of lecturers, mainly from the college faculty, was provided. Under Foods and Nutrition such topics as food values, food standards, food purchasing, and meal service were discussed. Home Management included consideration of the problems having to do with the direction of work schedules, keeping records, quantity cooking and recipes, large equipment, utilization of storage space, furniture arrangement, renovations, textiles, flower arrangement, and care of grounds. Lecturers on Guidance and Counseling explained what the attitude of the housemothers toward their work should be: how they might contribute to the intellectual stimulation of their groups; and how they might further the development of happy relationships among the housemembers. The housemother's opportunity to aid in freshman orientation was given a prominent place in the discussions, while other matters such as her responsibility for student health, student attitudes toward the administration, student inter-group relationships, etc., were discussed.

In addition to the study program of the conference a spirit of friendliness and comradeship was carefully



Woman's Building, Oregon State College

fostered by means of receptions and other social events. Opportunities for recreation and trips of scenic interest were also provided. At the end of the sessions each member was given an attractive "diploma" certifying her attendance.

The first conference of this kind ever attempted was held during the summer of 1939 at Purdue University. The success of that venture seemed to justify holding a similar one at Oregon State College in 1940 to serve a possible constituency on the Pacific Coast. That the need exists is shown by numerous requests from individuals and national sorority officers in many parts of the country that a second conference be held in 1941. Preparations for this meeting are accordingly under way in the office of the Dean of Women. » » »

—LEILA STRAUB STAFFORD

Wrecking Party

THE members of Theta chapter at the University of Denver are excited over the building of their new chapter house, which is expected to be completed by March. It will be built on a modified colonial style, and the entire upper floor will be the chapter room. There will also be a special room for the house-mother. The new lodge is being built on the site of the old house, which was built 25 years ago. The picture shows several of the actives and alumnae aiding in the process of tearing down the old house. » » »

Seated on roof, left to right: Elizabeth Mullare, Louise Nether-ton, Dorothy Robinson. Standing in window: Barbara Crane, Martha Allen, Jane Hicks. Looking out the window: Mrs. John E. Thompson, Mrs. Robert Palmer, and Audrey Mae Schoene.





"The Family Album"

By Helen Fling

University of Missouri '28; Kansas City Alumnae

Cast of "The Family Album" as presented by Wichita, Kansas, alumnae at Founders' Day dinner, 1940.

(Play in one act)

Scene: Chapter Room at Syracuse University, decorated in fashion of 1882.

Time: 1882.

Characters:

Mary	Kate
Ella	Alice
Clara Worden	Ruth
Blanche	Jenny

The Four Founders:

Frances Haven	Adeline Curtis
Helen Dodge	Mary A. Bingham

As curtain opens, all the characters but the four Founders are seen sitting about in groups in a buzz of talk. Clara seems to be the center of attention. She holds the gavel in her hand. Near sits Mary at a small table, holding a paper and pencil. She is consulting the paper in her hand.

Blanche: Let's be careful girls, whom we take.

Clara: The trouble with you Blanche is that you want everything perfect. (Rapping with gavel.) Let's take the list up in regular order so we can all hear.

Mary: The first name is Jessica Weir. Girls, I am sure you remember her. She has those divine bangs.

Ella: What kind of grades does she make?

Blanche: She is majoring in Greek, and Doctor Brown recommends her highly.

Clara: I think the Sorosis-I C. Club is interested in her. Let's keep her in mind.

Mary: Who was the lithsome creature brought by the Greek god in that phaeton with the matched greys?

Blanche: Are you going to pledge the man or the girl?

Clara: Let's go on with this or the alumnae will be in on it. Just because they are founders they want to dictate.

Mary: Susan Brown is the next girl. But I don't believe we want her. I'm quite certain her cheeks are too pink.

Others Girls in Chorus: Oh! la!

Jenny: Pink cheeks or no pink cheeks, we will have to take her. She is Dr. Brown's niece. Maybe we can influence her to avoid such cheapening ways.

Kate: I think we would offend Dr. Brown very keenly. After all, we did change our fraternity colors from blue to brown in his honor!

Blanche: Not fraternity colors, Kate. We are now a sorority since Dr. Smalley's speech last June. Just think of it, girls, the world's first sorority! (She rises and waves her arms.)

Other Girls in Chorus: Save it for the rushees. Let's go on.

Mary: Here is Luella Trant's name. Does anybody know her?

Blanche (doubtfully): I think she's another we'll have to be careful of. I am quite sure she had her ankles crossed when she was here for tea.

Clara: Oh, la! Blanche! I do believe you spend all your time looking for social errors.

Jenny: I think Luella Trant is nice and anyhow some people do cross their ankles and are considered nice. My cousins out west in Michigan say that some of the nicest people there cross their ankles.

Blanche and Mary: My goodness, out west! What would you expect?

Jenny: Don't forget, Blanche, she is from Albany, and we need girls there. She lives in that brick house with the stunning turrets and the bay window. Besides, they have a big yard with an iron fountain and an iron stag in it. Think of giving rush parties there!

Kate: Jenny, you ought to see that we take her. I will never forget seeing you yesterday driving that span of horses. There was Luella sitting beside you looking at the Alpha Phis and their livery gig. You drove her off right under their noses!

Alice (aside to Ruth): Ruth, who was that girl who wore that big bustle last night?

Ruth: Let me see. . . . Oh, fudge, I can't remember her name either. That bustle was so big, it was really vulgar (lowering her voice) and you know, Jenny saw her walking down the street with Charlie Moss, and she was holding his arm. Imagine it!

(Suddenly three distinct knocks are heard at the door)

Mary: Who is there? (From other side of door): Frances Haven, Helen Dodge, Adeline Curtis, and Mary A. Bingham.

Chorus: The Founders! (Mary opens the door and the four girls enter.)

Frances Haven: Girls, Charles Moss says Luella Trant is all right. She is related to some friends of my mother in Ann Arbor.

Clara: Frances Haven, do you still have that idea of starting another chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Michigan? Is that why you want her?

Frances Haven: I think Luella is a fine girl, and besides, why shouldn't we have more chapters of Gamma Phi Beta?

Ella: Think how wonderful it would be to go to other universities and find other groups of girls singing Helen Dodges' "List the Watchword" (motioning to Helen) and wearing our beloved badge!

Jenny: Oh, pshaw, girls, let's be practical and get down to business. Why don't we pay some personal calls on these girls and have another meeting tomorrow night?

Helen E. Dodge (facing audience): Yes, go ahead and pay those calls. Some day, perhaps, all over the country other Gamma Phi Betas will be making calls, and we will have sisters all over the nation!

Blanche: There you are, Helen Dodge, at your dreams again. You sound as if there were no Cherokee country, and as if west of the Rockies were up the Hudson.

Mary: Here's some more business before we adjourn. What do you think of our singing Hattie Bingham's "Song of '74" at our pledge party? I think it is not quite serious enough for a Gamma Phi pledging, myself, but we might try it.

(This song found on page 36 of the Gamma Phi Beta Song Book is sung by the girls. The lights fade. The girls get up to leave. In the distance we hear strains of "Fidelity" and an occasional "Ta ta, see you tomorrow.")



Founders' Day Banquet, Rho, November 11, 1940. Left to right: Evelyn Anderson, Lucy Tait Gibson, Marguerite Hardy, Eleanor Malone Howell, Martha Ann Jordon.

Founders' Day

AGAIN this year, alumnæ everywhere, throughout the entire sorority joined in the annual alumnæ reunions held on our Founders' Day. This is gradually becoming a tradition which each member looks forward to from year to year, and we are pleased to report that it is growing beyond our fondest ambitions.

Most of the reunions coincided with the observation of Founders' Day although because of its coincidence with our national holiday the date was not always the same. Many college chapters issued special invitations to their members to return at that time to celebrate with them. It does the alumnæ so much good to see the active chapters again, to keep up with the changes in college life, to see the new house, the pledges and especially to sing together again. And so also is it well for the actives to gain a more intimate understanding of their alumnæ so that they are not just names but personalities.

Then there was the other situation where there was no active house to attend because of the great distances. Here is where the Founders' Day reunion really brought together those who have been "away" so long. In some places just two or three got together, while in others it means a banquet with flowers, music, speeches, and all the trimmings. But wherever it was held, regardless of how many or how few attended, the main thing was that Gamma Phi Betas were getting together, to laugh, sing, reminisce, and enjoy all the contacts which the sorority has given them.

Next year we will have even bigger and better plans for the observance of this special day. Province chairmen have been appointed and through them we hope to contact every single Gamma Phi on record, so that she may receive a special invitation to a celebration somewhere.

—FLORENCE MATHIESON

Vice-President and Alumnæ Secretary

Founder's Cousins Visit Alpha

AN ELDERLY couple entered the halls of the chapter house at Syracuse University one Saturday afternoon. They seemed to know no one, but interestedly busied themselves in looking through the house. Betty Jane Werfelman, thinking she could be of some assistance, approached them, asking if there were anything she could do. It so turned out that they were cousins of Helen M. Dodge, one of the founders of Gamma

Phi Beta. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge were eager to see everything, and were only too glad to hear about Gamma Phi Beta. Mr. Dodge kindly made an open invitation to any of the members to visit him and his wife at any time at their home in Herkimer, New York. He also said he had many Gamma Phi cups and relics which had belonged to Helen when she was a member, and would be only too glad to give them to the sorority.

—MARY ELLEN TREZISE, *Alpha*

What Alumnae Chapters Are Doing

Akron

Akron alumnae held their Founders' Day celebration at the Akron City club. Sixteen members attended the banquet. The evening was spent informally, renewing acquaintances and singing sorority songs.

On November 4 we were fortunate in having a visit from our Province Director, Mrs. Stuart Fox. This was her first visit to Akron and we were all pleased to have this opportunity of meeting her. A luncheon was served at the City Club and Mrs. Fox talked to us informally, helping to solve our problems and giving much needed suggestions. At this time ten life members signed the application for our charter and we hope to be a duly installed group by the time this letter is in print.

Our summer entertainment consisted of three rushing parties: a picnic lunch at Beatrice Knapp's lake cottage; a party in Cleveland; and a bridge-luncheon at the Fair Lawn Country Club. Our four new pledges at Ohio Wesleyan are Barbara Burnham, Doris Erwin, and Dorothy Leach of Akron; and Toby Luckner of Massillon.

On December 30 we entertained at a Christmas party for these new pledges and for the actives home for vacation. Betty Fouse opened her home for this dessert-bridge which is always one of the highlights of the year.

Our numbers keep growing and we are happy to welcome new members: Beatrice Knapp, Betty Fouse and Janet Myers of Alpha Eta; Mrs. R. J. Baldauf (Irma Van Buskirk, Omicron); Mrs. John H. Field, Jr. (Evelyn Harding) and Mrs. Ralph French (Joan Brant) of Alpha Eta; Mrs. Hal Miller (Lois Fletcher, Alpha Eta) of Canton; Mrs. Thurman Blazer (Mary Louise Brand) of Kent; and Mrs. Carl Shaeffer (Alpha Nu) of Strassburg, Ohio.

ISABEL BEESON, *Epsilon*

Marriages

Miss Naomi Grant, Alpha Eta, to Mr. George Ernest Beardshaw.

Miss Jean Sigmond, Omega, to Mr. Frank Harper.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John Bridgewater (Anne Ramsdell, Alpha Zeta), a daughter, Sally Ann, on June 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Forster (Blanche Fasold, Omega) a son, John Edward, on April 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph French (Joan Brant, Alpha Eta) a daughter, Julie Anne, on August 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weingart (Frances Ledman, Alpha Eta) a son, David Lee, on November 9.

Alpha Upsilon

The Penn State campus Panhellenic Association was host to a National Panhellenic Convention November 9 and 10, so Alpha Upsilon was fortunate to have its province director, Mrs. Russell Calow on the campus for Founders' Day. The second high spot on the program was a talk by Ruth Zang '38, Alpha Upsilon alumnae, who was recently appointed assistant to the Dean of Women.

Ames

Ames Alumnae opened this fall with an enthusiastic meeting at the newly constructed home of Mrs. J. Manton Daine. We were able to announce at this time the purchase of a lovely, modernistic, electric clock for Omega's chapter house.

A dinner honoring Mrs. R. A. Sand, in Ames on her annual tour of chapter houses in Province IV, was held at the Memorial Union with the majority of our members participating.

At our recent meetings we have made doll clothes for an adorable doll we sold at auction. As a way of making money this has been much fun as well as profitable.

Mrs. F. S. Wilkins spoke for the alumnae at the Founders' Day banquet.

KATHRYN REHDER WISHART, *Rho*

Baltimore

The activities of the Baltimore Alumnae chapter have centered very closely around Zeta chapter this year. We began with a rushing tea at the Baltimore Country Club late in September for rushees living in the city. Mrs. Millard Tydings and her lovely mother, Mrs. Davies, who were our guests of honor, motored down from "Oakington," the country home of Senator and Mrs. Tydings near the Susquehanna, just for the occasion.

Austin and Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta chapter held its Founders' Day Banquet at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel in Austin. We were honored to have Mrs. G. M. Simonson as a guest of the chapter, as well as speaker. Miss Aroxie Hagopian (alumna of Alpha Mu chapter) sang two selections that were to be used in her concert the following week for the convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. The new initiates added to the entertainment with a skit; and our trio sang several selections. Many of our alumnae attended, as well as Mrs. Elma Dulaney from the Washington, D.C. group.

Our October business meeting, at the home of Hester Corner Wagner, was given over to a report of Convention and of the Committee on Recommendations for Rushees. At our November meeting, held at the home of Mary Tom McCurley, Ann McPhail, Alumna Advisor, announced Zeta's fine new pledges and gave an interesting account of Zeta's plans and prospects for the year, among them a benefit bridge party in which the alumnae were invited to join.

We have not been too engrossed in our own affairs to take time to help celebrate

BALTIMORE AND ZETA

The Baltimore chapter had a successful and enjoyable celebration of Founders' Day with the Active chapter in the Zeta rooms. A formal meeting was conducted by the Active chapter, which they followed with a musical skit written by Florence Wagner, '43. The Founders' Day Poem was read by Florence Oehm Hawkins, after which birthday pennies representing the number of years each one had been a member of Gamma Phi Beta were contributed with much ceremony, and totalled 650 years! A birthday cake with four candles was then cut and refreshments served. Over 50 attended and reported an unusually delightful evening.

Beta Beta's installation. A number of activities and alumnae attended the festivities, the banquet and the tea in their beautiful new house and reported it a grand occasion. We are especially proud to welcome our newest chapter as she is our closest neighbor, and we look forward to many happy times together.

And then, too, we were delighted to welcome Mrs. Schellenberg, our new Province Director, and make plans for our Province Conference to be held here in Baltimore in the spring. We hope many visitors will come and help us welcome Mrs. Fitzgerald on her first official visit.

Elizabeth Reinoehl is working for an M.A. degree at Washington University.

ALVAHN HOLMES

Marriage

Freddy Kraemer to Mr. Louis Henry Paul Funk, Jr., August 30, 1940.

Beta

Jane Honey was in charge of our very lovely Founders' Day. After luncheon Miss Rose Anderson, one of our most loved alumnae read the Founders' Day address. Jean Jeffrey entertained us with several flute selections and Rae Gustafson gave us the news from the convention. We all enjoyed the afternoon with our alumnae very much.

Betty Schumann

Birmingham

Birmingham Alumnae has been very busy this year. The highlights of the summer were the Convention—then the sending of two little girls to camp.

The fall came with more alumnae than ever planning to be active. The year officially opened with a seated tea at the home of Erma Loehr Jones at which time the yearbooks were distributed. In October we were entertained at lunch at Mildred Mays. Later in the month we enjoyed a visit from our new province director, Mrs. E. H. Schellenberg. We celebrated Founders' Day in November jointly with Alpha Rho at Highland Terrace Garden at a formal banquet. The program was very beautiful and inspirational.

Report of convention was made by Alpha Rho president, Barbara Callaway. We had a birthday cake in honor of Gamma Phi's sixty-sixth birthday but there were four candles—one for each Founder. Those paying tribute to the founders were: Mildred Mays, Miriam Perkins, Robbie Tate, and Mary Frances Cook. Mary Tiller described our coat-of-

arms. Sorority songs were sung by the Alpha Rho trio. In December we honored our fall brides with a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. R. Gignilliat with Mrs. Chester Sparks and Mrs. Frank Burford as hostesses.

We are happy to welcome to Birmingham three new alumnae: Mrs. Arthur Beard from Pi and Albany, N.Y.; Jean Hudnell, Alpha Theta and Nashville; and Virginia Bethea of Alpha Rho.

M. BEVINS

Marriages

Inez Mason (Alpha Rho) to Eugene Lee, June 29.

Dorothy Maynor (Alpha Rho) to Ross Green, Jr., July 16.

Felonese Wilson (Alpha Rho) to Joseph Kelley, October 13.

Annie Lou Fitch (Alpha Rho) to Robert Swick, October 19.

Helen Tate (Alpha Rho) to Maurice Powell, November 23.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence (Yvonne Moore, Alpha Rho), a daughter, Sue Lynne, October 3, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. James C. O. Harris (Mary Virginia Respass, Alpha Rho), a son, James C. O., Jr., November 6, 1940.

Beta Beta

Beta Beta commemorated its first Founders' Day by inviting the Washington alumnae to a buffet supper, after which everyone gathered in the drawing room to sing some of the favorite Gamma Phi lyrics and later to review the famous "Little Nell" skit. The alumnae held a short meeting and then Mrs. Mathiesen, International vice president, spoke on Founders' Day. She showed us how the literal meaning of the word fitted into our own founding. It was inspiring to have her with us on our very first celebration. There were about sixty Gamma Phis present.

At this time we introduced our new pledges to the alumnae. The pledges are: Peggy Banfill, Peggy Bleth, Eleanor Bradburn, Georgeanna Diehl, Betty Lou Fike, Hannah Gauger, Dottie Haislip, Janet Harman, Jeanne Kepner, Alice Logan, Eleanore Mackie, Joan Moon, Marjorie Reside, Margaret Ann Sherman, and Dottie Woods.

Dorothy Rundles

Boise

We are proud to announce that Frances Baird has been elected president of

Boise alumnae observed Founders' Day this year with a luncheon held November 2 in the English room of the Owyhee Hotel. Mrs. Gordon Burke, our province director, was the honored guest. We were also happy to have several out-of-town Gamma Phis with us.

Boise's Panhellenic Association. She is also general chairman of the annual Panhellenic holiday formal to be held this year the night of December 28.

November 29 and 30 were two busy days for the girls. A rummage sale, under the chairmanship of Louise Northrup and Abby Richardson, was successful. A part of the proceeds was contributed to the American Red Cross.

A Christmas party for some of Boise's underprivileged children was held Saturday, December 14, at the Y.W.C.A. building. The ages of the children ranged from six to eight years. Games and presents were provided. The chapter hopes to make this an annual affair to take the place of the usual Christmas baskets which are distributed to the poor. Marie Cuddy and Eileen Driscoll secured the names of those children. Jerry Davidson and Eileen Driscoll were in charge of transportation for the youngsters. Marian Giffin and Miriam Dahl saw that the gifts were wrapped, and Eleanor Mullins arranged for the refreshments. The games and entertainment were provided by Thelma Thielke, and all the members contributed their time and effort.

Vital statistics of the chapter include three births—a baby girl born to Minerva Smith in August, a boy to Lois Congdon in May, and a boy to Eileen Hollinger in June.

At the last meeting farewells were made to three of our members. Louise Northrup and Abby Richardson are moving with their husbands to California. Dora Vincent is leaving with her husband for Fort Warren, Wyo., where he will be stationed for duty. Jerry Davidson was elected to complete Dora's unexpired term as vice-president of the chapter.

This is to let you know that the Boise alumnae are doing splendidly and have big plans for the future.

MARIAN DWIGHT DECKER

Boston

Boston has had only two meetings so far this year, the first on Friday evening, October 18, in Delta's chapter room at the sorority house, to get together again after the long vacation season, and to discuss plans for the year. It was a joy to meet in our new chapter room, so much larger than any we have had before, and with all the lovely new furnishings. Eleanor

BOSTON AND DELTA

Boston alumnae chapter observed Founders' Day with a tea Sunday afternoon, November 10 from four to six at the sorority house. In spite of its being a holiday week end, it was well attended. Among others, Emma Lowd, '87, a charter member, was present, and Ada Taylor James, '15, with her daughter Priscilla, College of Liberal Arts, '44, and one of Delta's new pledges. According to custom, the tea table was decorated with a vase of beautiful carnations. Henrietta Brown Durkee, '93, poured.

Simmons spent most of her summer re-decorating the room, and put in many hours of hard work, even to reupholstering the wing chair herself! Delta and Boston are surely appreciative of all she has done. The alumnae are still working on various projects to raise more money for additional furnishings which are needed.

The second meeting was Founders' Day tea on Sunday, November 10.

On Saturday, November 30, Boston City Panhellenic Association held a luncheon at the Women's City Club. About two hundred sorority women were present, including a goodly number of Gamma Phis.

We are now looking forward to Christmas Spread, which is one of the big events of our year. It is to be on Monday, December 30, at the sorority house.

ISABELLE S. HARPER

Buffalo

With the coming of September Gamma Phi alumnae in the Buffalo area gathered at the home of Blanche Robinson and Helen Hitchcock at Barker, N.Y., for a tea and to commence the 1940-41 activities. From the first meeting in the fall until the closing of camp in July, Buffalo Camp is the main topic of conversation and the center of all planning. So at the September meeting ways and means of raising funds were discussed, and Eda Wilcox volunteered to take charge of sales for an attractive line of stationery and novelties.

In October our president, Mrs. Rachel Ladd of Niagara Falls, N.Y., entertained. A delightful luncheon at the Lewiston Heights Country Club preceded the meeting. Sixteen members attended.

Founders' Day was observed at the November meeting by a well attended one o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. A. P. Burrett. Miss Margaret Briggs assisted. Eda Wilcox reported great progress with

the stationery and, with Christmas season ahead, anticipated still greater progress.

The December meeting will be a supper meeting in Snyder, N.Y., at the home of Mrs. Frank Adams. Mrs. Wallace Fox will assist.

Personals

Mary Edson is treasurer of the Syracuse University Women's Club of Buffalo.

Dorothy Lehman Tingle will be moving from Buffalo to Rochester, N.Y., in January. We regret losing Dottie as a regular member but we hope to see her from time to time.

Lucille Winkler has had to wear a cast for a while since receiving that back injury when she was thrown from her horse in November.

Buffalo Gamma Phi Betas extend to all their sisters a Happy New Year.

FRANCES FOX

Marriage

Clara Hoffer, Epsilon, to Richard Matinck on November 21, 1940, at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brookman (Carol Horton Brookman, Zeta), a son, Peter James, July 18, 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Kearney (Dorothy Peters, Phi), a son, John Peters, June 7, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Peterson (Deloris Cuthbert), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Duncan B. Tingle (Dorothy Lehman, Alpha), a daughter, Sarah Anne, December 26, 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilcox (Eda Weiskotten, Alpha Nu), a daughter, Elizabeth Lauder, May 12, 1939.

Champaign-Urbana

To write of the activities of the Champaign-Urbana alumnae chapter is to write of Omicron and the University of Illinois, for our interests overlap and we find that the two chapters are closely bound together. Every week-end during the autumn and early winter is a busy one with such attractions as Homecoming, Dads' Day, the pledge dance, the Y.W.C.A. doll show, and various other activities. Another large cup was added to the trophy case when Omicron was declared the winner in the annual Homecoming stunt show. The annual pledge dance held early in the fall was a very pleasant occasion, and the pledges responded with a clever dance—a Journal Jump—on November 30. On Tuesday, December 10, Carolyn Meyer, president of the active chapter, gave her senior voice recital in the beautiful Smith Memorial Music Hall. She sang a varied program of songs well adapted to her soprano voice and responded with two encores. After the recital, an informal

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA AND OMICRON

Founders' Day for Omicron and the Champaign-Urbana chapter was made unusually pleasant by the presence of Mrs. James Binns, our chairman of provinces. In her speech on the traditions and ideals of Gamma Phi Beta Mrs. Binns sounded the keynote for a banquet of great dignity and charm at which Marjorie Miller of the senior class presided as toastmistress. Eleanor Cook was chairman of the banquet for the alumnae chapter. Janice Barry for the alumnae paid a beautiful tribute to our founders and lighted four tall tapers in their honor. The annual scholarship awards to the Alpha Lambda Deltas of Omicron and to the senior and junior making the greatest advance in grades were presented by Thelma Marian Campbell. The girls so honored were Marjorie Miller, senior, Mary Helm, junior, and Betty Markert, Ronda Mann, Fionia Pagliarulo of the sophomore class. The attractive dining room of Omicron's chapter house was decorated in pink carnations, and a beautiful bowl of the same flowers was placed beneath Mrs. Moss' portrait in the front hall.

After the banquet, the alumnae chapter gathered in the living room with Mrs. Binns and listened to her suggestions and advice for a stronger and more efficient group. The evening was a most pleasant one for all who were there, and we left feeling anew the friendship and ties of our international bonds and recognizing the great honor which is due our beloved founders.

—Nina Gresham

reception was held at the chapter house in honor of Carolyn.

The annual formal dance will be held on December 14 and will be attended by many of the alumnae and guests. Omicron's attractive Georgian house lends itself admirably to the beautiful Christmas decorations and the dance is always looked forward to by all who can attend.

We are fortunate in being able to secure for our chapter house two of the beautiful works of art of Nell Brooker Mayhew who recently died at her home in California. One of these is an exquisite color etching called "Sylvan Glade" and the other, to be placed in the front hall, is an oil painting of the eucalyptus trees of California.

Our alumnae group has planned a defi-

nite program for each meeting of the year, and we are also attempting to sponsor the magazine subscription project. At the September meeting held in the home of Nina Gresham, we heard an interesting report of convention given by Ruth Mathews. The October meeting was with Frances McColl, and one of the young business men of Champaign gave us an illustrated lecture on how to build a house. The November meeting was held on Founders' Day, and the December meeting was with Mary Somers at her home in Urbana. Ruth Sutherland read for us some delightful accounts of early Christmas customs. We are happy to welcome into our alumnae chapter three of Omicron's seniors of last year—Althea Bilsborrow, Betty Webber, and Ruth Sutherland; and from other chapters, Mrs. Geraldine Brose (Beta) and Mrs. Lucille Hoff (Gamma).

Interesting letters from Ella Brown Simpkins of South Devonshire, England, tell of her experiences in a war-torn country and of all that she and her husband are doing for the cause of England. Ella is a loyal Gamma Phi and looks forward to the coming of the Omicron news. Several of us have visited her in her English home and know how beautifully it is situated above Tor Bay.

One of Omicron's alumnae members who is rapidly becoming a prominent vocalist is Ruth Slater of Chicago, a niece of Professor H. H. Jordan of Urbana. Ruth has been singing with other well-known vocalists over WGN and very recently sang in Wagner's "Die Walkure," presented by the Chicago Opera Company.

A recent visitor in Champaign-Urbana was Mrs. Enid Draper Smith, a niece of Mrs. Moss and daughter of Mira Haven Draper. Mrs. Smith was initiated a few years ago when on a furlough from Japan and is now living in this country where her husband, Mr. P. A. Smith, is teaching in an Episcopalian Seminary.

When this letter is published, Christmas will have passed, but good wishes for all who wear the crescent pin are always in season and Champaign-Urbana sends its kindest greetings to you all.

NINA GRESHAM

Chicago

A rummage sale given by the combined groups of the Chicago alumnae chapter on November 9 was a definite success. This is the second year we have conducted such a sale, and are so pleased with the results that we have decided to make it our annual campaign for raising money.

Our next large undertaking will be a banquet for new initiates and alumnae. We give this affair every year in late winter, in co-operation with the active chapters of Northwestern and Lake Forest.

The Chicago chapter, composed of several smaller chapters, observed Founders' Day in various ways. One group gave a tea at a member's home and read the service honoring the day. Another had a program and served refreshments decorated in Gamma Phi colors. Still other groups observed Founders' Day along with their regular monthly meetings.

We had as our guest at our November board meeting Betty Hardy, our international camp chairman, who talked to us about Gamma Phi camps, supplying interesting snapshots for our inspection. She told us of the little campers' needs, and we have selected to make unfinished dresses for our main camp project.

As our Chicago chapter is broken up into several smaller groups according to location, each group carries out individual projects as well as our bigger combined affairs. The North Shore alumnae sponsored a show given by a Little Theater group, which is headed by Hope Summers, a Gamma Phi. A bridge marathon is another of their undertakings.

The West Suburban chapter is planning a home-made bakery sale. The North Side group have just completed a penny sale, which consisted of auctioning off packages attractively wrapped, contents unknown.

The Oak Park group is looking forward to its annual Christmas project of making scrapbooks for the children's ward of the County Hospital. The Beverly division is planning a Christmas basket, and a Christmas party to which the husbands are to be invited.

VIVIAN TRENARY RAYNER, Omicron

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown (Dean Lombard), a daughter, November 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Gifford (Evelyn Bennett, Epsilon '39), a son, David Lindsey.

Cleveland

The Cleveland alumnae association has had a very active fall. After the members had returned from their vacations this summer we entertained at several rush parties for girls of Cleveland and surrounding towns. Through our rush parties we were able to get some very outstanding publicity which we greatly needed.

This year we are trying to sponsor small get-togethers of mothers of our members. These mothers to be in groups with other mothers who had daughters enrolled in the same school. We plan on this being

a big success and building good will between the two groups.

One of our money raising projects for the year is to sponsor a play at the Cleveland Playhouse. One of our members, Mrs. Sara Luce Smith, is quite outstanding in the work that is being done by this highly professional group.

On December 26 we entertained with a luncheon at the Midday Club for active members and mothers of Gamma Phi Beta members.

During the past few months many of our girls have been married: Margaret Kunkel, Ellen Janes, Jean Astrup, Jean Moore, Audrey Seymour, and Lois Bletscher.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lintz (Helen Montanus), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pierce (Dorothea Gilbert), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Jr. (Mildred Walters), a son.

KATHARINE UEBEL

Colorado Springs

COLORADO SPRINGS AND ALPHA PHI

In celebration of Founders' Day, 48 Gamma Phis dined together at Lennox house on the Colorado College campus. A musical program during dinner, brief talks afterward, followed by the beautiful memorial service at the lodge, brought active and alumnae members together in a happy renewal of their common bond.

Dorothy P. Wing

Since rushing activities subsided and the usual autumn program began, we have endeavored to find more opportunities to become better acquainted with the active chapter. Accordingly once a month, one of the alumnae has served tea to the pledges, following a cultural talk of particular value to newcomers to our college campus. Then there was the annual homecoming tea after the football game for returning alumnae and former students, our Founders' Day program, an enjoyable supper together, with Mrs. Hodges, our province director, as guest of honor, and more recently a rummage sale.

The traditional Christmas party with the active girls is featuring a Merry Christmas for the seventeen school children of Cenovia Gonzales (Alpha Phi '40), who is teaching in a tiny Spanish-American community in southwestern Colorado. Toys, paints, paper and crayolas, warm clothing, and even a small portable radio will bring cheer to these children in their

isolated spot, and, we hope, will help Cenovia in her heroic efforts to produce good American citizens.

Outstanding as a singer among our alumnæ is Laura-Eloise Lilley, who is regularly the soprano soloist at the First Presbyterian Church, and who is much in demand in musical circles. Besides appearing in January as soloist at Shove Memorial Chapel in Dr. Frederick Boothroyd's organ recital, she is to be guest artist with the Pueblo Symphony Orchestra at the City Auditorium in Pueblo on March 8. We are extremely proud of her honors and achievement.

Newcomers to our circle, gladly welcomed, are Virginia McCue (Alpha Delta) and Barbara Boggs (Theta). Not so new, but returning to us as recent brides are Bernice Vessey Brenner and Betty Adams Armstrong. We all regret the change which took Thelma Richmann Davis, one of our most capable members, to another part of the country. But with all the changes in our numbers and personnel, we feel that our activities find their most continuously enthusiastic and worth-while appeal in our association with the splendid girls of the active chapter.

DOROTHY P. WING

Marriages

Mary Ann Stone, Alpha Phi ex-'40, to Earl William Carlson, at Shove Memorial Chapel, Colorado Springs, October 11, 1940. They are living at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Evelyn Peterson, Alpha Phi '39, to Gordon Bugg, in Denver, Colo., October 20, 1940; at home in La Junta, Colo.

Bernice Vessey, Alpha Phi '39, to Berlyn A. Brenner, at Shove Memorial Chapel, August 23, 1940; at home, 1226 W. Kiowa St., Colorado Springs.

Betty Adams, Alpha Phi '40, to Willis E. Armstrong in Denver, August 24, 1940; at home, 506 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs.

Margaret La Vine Cochran, Alpha Phi '39, to William O. Van Arsdale, October 26, 1940. They are living at 1985 Grand Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Erickson (Mary Fisher, Alpha Phi '35), a son, October 5, 1940, in Portland, Ore.

Dallas

Whenever Dallas Gamma Phis are gathered you will know the topic of conversation is the building program at Southern Methodist University. The present plan calls for a Panhellenic house to be located at the entrance of a circle court, where the 12 sororities will have \$5,000 lodges. City Panhellenic is raising money for the Panhellenic house. Each alumnæ chapter

DALLAS ALUMNÆ AND ALPHA XI

Fifty-three Gamma Phi Betas celebrated our anniversary with a formal banquet at Melrose Hotel. Penelope Simonson was in Dallas for the day and how very fortunate we were to have her.

Pink carnations formed the Crescent centerpiece and candles in silver candelabra entwined, with carnations created a true Gamma Phi atmosphere. Hand painted programs of mode with pink carnations on the cover brought forth much praise.

Dorothy Carvey Hetherington (Alpha Xi '34) president of Dallas alumnæ was toastmaster. Merriam Ernhout Barnes (Alpha '00) told of "Gamma Phi in Days of Yore." Her charm, wit, and humor delighted the group and made it cry for more. Dorothy Shaw Cockran (Upsilon ex-'20) related the story of the installation of Alpha Xi chapter. Christine McCracken Coffee (Alpha Xi '29 charter member) spoke on "When Alpha Xi was Young." "Looking to the Future" was given by Ann Crampton, Alpha Xi president. Letters of greeting were read from other chapters. The program was interspersed with Gamma Phi songs and Miriorn Lamar Mott (Sigma '22) sang her own "Whistle Song."

With the singing of "Good Night Little Sister" the end of a most inspiring evening with Gamma Phi Beta left us looking forward to her sixty-seventh year.

Much credit for such a memorable evening goes to Grace Simpson Ellison (Alpha '38) who was chairman of the celebration.

Kathryn L. Davis

donated ten cakes to be sold for \$1.00 at one of the chain stores. Another plan is to have the sororities pledge \$1.00 per capita. Before long the plans for building will reach the blue-print stage, so you see we have a great deal ahead of us.

The Alpha Xi alumnæ corporation board has elected Frances Jacobs Finks (Alpha Xi ex-'34, Alpha '35) president, with Jencie Goodner Jones (Alpha Xi ex-'33) as business manager. Other members are Dorothy Carney Hetherington (Alpha Xi '34), Becky McCrary Bullock (Alpha Zeta '27) and Christine McCracken Coffee (Alpha Xi '29).

Dallas alumnæ entertained the pledges of Alpha Xi with a luncheon in October. The chapter will again be honored at the

traditional Christmas party on December 17. Instead of exchanging gifts, the members will bring packages for the Mexican Mission.

We will begin a circulating library next month; books will be contributed by members. A definite procedure for operation has not been completed, but the plan calls for the books to be distributed at each meeting. The Gamma Phi pays 25 cents rental for the month, but during that time the individual member will loan the book to her friends and neighbors, thereby earning from 25 cents to \$1.00 monthly on each book in circulation. We feel that this plan will not only bring remuneration but will be of cultural value as well.

Dallas alumnæ are fortunate in having Grace Simpson Ellison (Alpha '38) as a new member of our group. After attending two meetings she was elected first vice-president to fill the vacancy created by Hazel Futch Payne's (Alpha Delta) moving to Henderson, Tex.

We now have 84 Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ in Dallas.

KATHRYN L. DAVIS

Marriages

Billie Hall (Alpha Zeta '39) to Ernest Morgan, University of Texas, on November 30. At home in Austin, Tex.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gatewood (Evelyn Mullaney, Rho '25), a girl in October.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Terrill (Martha Terrill, Alpha Xi '34), a girl, December 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wallace (Eugenia Blount, Epsilon ex-'36), a boy in September.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunt (Dolores Villareal, Phi '33), a boy in November.

Dayton

The Dayton alumnæ group joined with the Cincinnati alumnæ group for a Founders' Day dinner at the Golden Lamb in Lebanon, Ohio.

Mrs. Gene Jones, our president, was toastmistress. Speakers were Mrs. Stuart Fox, our province director, who visited us for the occasion, and Mrs. Cicero Hogan, of Cincinnati, formerly from Portland, Oregon.

We had an open discussion, during which plans were made for expansion in this province. Everyone had a thoroughly good time, and we hope to have more joint meetings in the future.

Betty Crandall

The Dayton alumnae group is at last planning to become a chapter! We hope to have our charter and become inaugurated on January 20. It will be a big day for us all, as we have been looking forward to this step for a long time.

A scholarship award to Ohio Wesleyan for the Gamma Phi making the biggest improvement in grades during her junior year was sent to Nancy Stoltz of West Milton, Ohio.

We are glad to welcome a newcomer from Kansas alumnae chapter, Virginia Sarga Mulligan (Mrs. Hal E.).

We will entertain our pledges, their mothers and the mothers of our own alumnae group at a Christmas party luncheon on December 30 at the home of Martha Bernhard.

We are also planning our spring card party to raise funds for the sorority. We will sell tickets on a merchandise certificate.

BETTY CRANDALL

Marriages

Virginia Dohner to John T. Moore, University of Dayton, September 21.

Virginia Varga, Sigma '39, to Hal E. Mulligan, Delta Upsilon, Kansas University, June 10.

Denver-Tau

On November 12 the group met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Collier to honor the memory of the founders of the sorority. An effective candle light service helped to remind each of us of the noble purpose and aims for which the first Gamma Phis worked.

Pink carnation corsages were chosen as a way of expressing our thanks to members who had founded our local alumnae chapter and those who had been instrumental in its progress. Those who received them were; Mrs. Charles Hilliker, Mrs. Ralph Sellinghausen, Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mrs. A. T. Bennet, Mrs. Harry Sabling and the Misses Katherine Glendenning and Gertrude Sharpe. They were also given to Mrs. Edson Ault and Mrs. Royce Tipton who were charter members of Tau chapter.

Enthusiasm and interest is the keynote of our Denver Tau alumnae chapter which has as its president this year capable Mrs. Jean Service.

A large number of our chapter attended homecoming activities in Fort Collins. This year it was an especially gala event as the chapter house had been redecorated and rejuvenated thanks to the efforts

of the Fort Collins alumnae group. Everyone had enthusiastic reports of the house and they also were full of ideas on how to raise more money to help finance the upkeep.

It was decided that we would handle magazine subscriptions. So far this has proved an easy and effective way of earning additional cash to add to the amount we already send regularly to the chapter.

At the December meeting our Panhellenic representative, Mrs. Maxwell Newell, who is alternate member this year, gave the group a splendid report of Denver Panhellenic activities.

ELAINE SOMERVILLE

Births

To Frances Kingsly Aldrich (Mrs. Harold E.), a girl, Mary Clare, born August 24, 1940.

To Jean Showalter Dent (Mrs. Herbert), a son, born in October.

To Ruth Shaw Wagner (Mrs. William), a daughter, born December 6, 1940.

To Grace Mumford Frick (Mrs. Robert), a daughter, born in September.

To Lucille Gunyon Laird (Mrs. Harley), a daughter, Linda Lee, born in October.

Deaths

Mrs. Dorothy Kimlan Chapman, November 14, 1940.

Denver-Theta

Alumnae and active members of Theta celebrated Founders' Day together at a delightful dinner which was held at the lodge. The speaker of the evening was Lindsey Barbee, who was one of the founders of Theta chapter, and a former grand president of Gamma Phi Beta. She told us something of the founding of Theta, and gave us a more personal picture of the four founders of Gamma Phi Beta. Following this, a skit was presented by the pledges, and we concluded by singing several Gamma Phi songs: Audrey Mae Schoene was in charge of the dinner.

The Denver alumnae chapter opened its winter season with a supper meeting at the home of Mary Dreyer. Plans were eagerly discussed for the lovely new house for Theta chapter, which is already under way. It is to be a two-story modified colonial building of red brick. There will be spacious rooms for entertaining and a complete suite for the housemother. We hope it will be ready for the chapter to move into in March.

Denver has been very active in charity work this fall. Headed by Dotty Bell Joyce

and Helen Van Brunt, the annual Needlework Guild Drive was a magnificent success. Each girl contributed 50 cents, besides taking tiny stitches for the "one-third of Denver which is poorly clad. Gamma Phi made an enviable record with a contribution of 654 garments. The camp board is busy making quilt blocks for the Colorado camp, now situated on Big Deer Creek. The next project is in collaboration with the active chapter to send toys and flowers at Christmas time to an orphanage and a hospital.

At the second meeting at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Adams, a talk on mental hygiene was given by Dr. Mabel Ross. Our president, Bonnie Roberts, has put into effect this year an excellent plan for disposing of lengthy business by a council meeting, so leaving most of the monthly meeting for a program.

The annual party for Theta chapter on December 6 came off in true western style, under the guiding hand of Norma Delehanty. There was square dancing with an accordion and a caller shouting:

"Swing your honey round and round,
Till the ball of your foot makes a
hole in the ground."

Denver alumnae welcome this year several new members. Mrs. Carol Pollock Finoff, Mrs. Vernon Peterson, Marjorie Brooks, Frances Ennis, and Doris White are a delightful addition to our group.

JANE MILLS

Marriages

Jeanette Edwards, Theta, to Charles Christianson.

Ann Rouse, Theta, to Harry Henderson.

Margaret Matteson, Alpha Iota, to Seth Bradley.

Marian Bowyer to William Crawford Elder, Beta Theta Pi, on January 2, 1941.

Bettie Bryans to Samuel Stienmetz on October 4, 1940.

Shirley Hanigan to W. Wayne Gilbert, Sigma Chi.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Felix (Adaline Graves, Theta), a son, Robert.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jorgenscon (Helen Harries, Theta), a daughter, Barbara.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bybee (Hermina van Horton, Alpha Phi), a daughter, Patricia Marie.

To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sprouse (Florence Galbraith, Theta), a son, Haywood.

Des Moines

Des Moines alumnae chapter started the fall season with an informal rushing party, held at the City Water Works Park, for girls from Des Moines and surrounding towns. The party was in the form of

Des Moines alumnae chapter celebrated Founders' Day with a formal dinner, 25 members being present. Our President, Ruth Feroe Daubert, acted as toastmistress. The history of the founding of Omega chapter at Ames was given by Minnie Rice, who was instrumental in its organization. Cora Jackson Carson of Davenport wrote an interesting letter concerning the colonization of the Rho chapter at Iowa City. This letter was read by Sadie Whitney Mishler. As an additional feature, each member recalled an outstanding personal experience during college days, which brought back memories of years gone by. A new scheme to aid the endowment fund was started at this Founders' Day dinner, each member was asked to bring a penny for every year of her life. This proved so successful we are planning to make it a traditional part of our annual celebration.

a picnic, everyone wearing sport clothes.

An informal tea for all actives and pledges home for the holidays, was held at the home of our president, Ruth Feroe Daubert, December 27.

Being members of International Needlework Guild in the Panhellenic Division, our chapter contributed 40 garments and one money membership for its annual ingathering.

Sadie Whitney Mishler, our representative to Panhellenic, is president of that organization for the ensuing year.

This year the chapter sent Jane Sieg to our national convention. She returned with inspirations and many new ideas.

MABLE LEE ROWE PATZIG

Eugene

Eugene alumnae under the leadership of our enthusiastic new president, Mary Brewer, began what promises to be an interesting year with our usual dessert meetings held at the homes of members. We have become quite a cosmopolitan group with the inclusion of several new members from chapters other than Nu.

We had the pleasure of entertaining 11 lovely new pledges, the housemother, active president and pledge trainer for dessert at our meeting in November. Each girl was introduced by the president who gave us a glimpse into the interests and activities of each and made us feel really acquainted.

During November we were pleased to have Mrs. Gordon Burke, province director, pay us a visit and we entertained for

her with a luncheon held at the Osburn Hotel.

We have been guests at two pleasant social affairs at the chapter house this fall—the banquet commemorating Founders' Day and the annual buffet supper celebrating Homecoming.

For the December meeting we were entertained at the home of Marjorie Koppe with a lovely Christmas party. The season's traditional plum pudding and hard sauce was served festively on individual trays decorated with holly and a green gumdrop each having a tiny lighted candle. After the business meeting Dorothy Collier gave an interesting talk on Christmas Eve spent in Bethlehem several years ago and we concluded the evening with the singing of Christmas carols.

Our major project for the coming spring is a rummage sale, the proceeds of which will provide our contribution to the endowment fund.

LOUISE WILHELM EAST, Nu

Marriages

Jean Rawson, Nu '40, to Donald C. Johnson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, July 7, 1940.

Margaret Carleton, Nu '40, to Willis Watson, Phi Delta Theta, October 11, 1940.

Mary Frances Henderson, Nu '39, to Charles Phipps, Phi Delta Theta, December 27, 1940.

Births

A son, William Joseph, on June 19, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham (Katherine Hayward, Nu).

A daughter, Sara Elizabeth, on August 11, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. William G. East (Louise Wilhelm, Nu).

Fargo

Since our last letter the Fargo chapter has had its annual summer meeting of alumnae and actives at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Detroit Lakes with Gamma Phi home for the summer.

This fall we were extremely sorry to lose Frances Forbes Mathieu who has moved to California. However, in addition to the last year's graduates from North Dakota State College, we have four new members: Mrs. Edward Moore, Jr. (Rosemary Lee, Alpha Omicron and Kappa), Mrs. Melvin Toussaint (Helen Hummel, Alpha Omicron), Mrs. John West (Charlotte Hills, Alpha Beta), and Miss Mildred Hawkins (Omega), who is connected with the Home Economics department at the State College.

Our annual rummage sale with mothers' club, actives, and alumnae co-operating was successful under the guidance of Ann Louise Christianson.

This year's Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. Alex Jardine. In-

FARGO AND ALPHA OMICRON

Our Founders' Day was celebrated at the home of Dr. Elizabeth Rindlaub with a supper attended by actives, alumnae and pledges.

The main feature of the evening was the initiation of Miss Ann Brown, head of the Art Department at North Dakota State College, into Gamma Phi. Miss Brown has been an enthusiastic patroness for a number of years.

A pageant written by Nell Murfin about the individual characteristics of our four founders was presented by the alumnae.

The annual News Letter edited this year by Margery Haggart was distributed to members present and arrangements were made to mail it to all Alpha Omicron alumnae.

Antoinette Van Veghel

stead of our usual exchange of ten cent gifts we donated the money and also any warm clothing we had to Bundles for Britain. We were happy to raise \$11.65.

We are starting to make plans now for the May Musicales in which active and alumnae present a program to the town as a whole.

Alpha Omicron had a very successful rushing season this year and the Fargo alumnae did their bit by taking over the kitchen work of all the parties aside from the usual donations of homes.

ANTOINETTE VAN VEGHEL

Marriages

Maxine Schollander to Forest S. Kilius.

Vinnie Olson to John A. Holbrook.

Josephine Erickson to Ernest M. Wheeler.

Frances Loomis to Harold Lawrence.

Constance Taylor to Lt. James Critchfield.

Margaret Calhoun to Michael Hurdlebrink.

Marjorie Gaetz to Dale Hogoboom.

Charlotte Cole to Chester Bouten.

Lorraine Brakke to Percy Evander.

Lois Myron to Paul D. Beckman.

Regina Garrity to Milton E. Martin.

Lois Wiedemann to Albert I. Bonk.

Gertrude Anderson to Elmer Holm.

Jeanne Hovden (Alpha Omicron) of Fargo, to Lt. William Cathcart of Randolph Field, Tex., on Christmas Day.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrott (Paula Verne), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Fredrikson (Ellen Blair), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Maenegli (Clara Mohagen), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Simpson (Katherine Hannah), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Kaiser (Margaret Smoot), a daughter.

To Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Hunter (Phylis Krantz), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Toussaint (Helen Hummel), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Tvedten (Agens Schlanser), a daughter.

Grand Forks

GRAND FORKS AND ALPHA BETA

Our Founders' Day banquet was held Thursday November 14 with Betty Paulsrud in charge. The theme was "Patriotism." Betty Peterson was toastmistress. Thelma Vaaler represented the alumnae, Shirley Boylan the actives, and Kay Holt the pledges.

Alpha Beta had real cause for celebration this year for on August 7 the alumnae observed the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the chapter. We were happy to have so many alumnae in attendance, especially the charter members who include: Thelma Thorson Vaaler, Peg Mares Smith, Marie O'Gorman Nevin, Estelle Diechert Lillie, Carol Harm Powers, Minna Harm Rand, Hazel Chaffee Thorwaldson, Aura Chaffee White, Irma Robertson Harris, Frances Onstad Smith, Ann Louise McCain Christianson. Activities of the day included a luncheon, rushing meeting, garden party, and buffet supper.

The alumnae entertained the 12 new pledges at a luncheon at the Country Club and at the same time paid honor to Eileen Kjørvestad, who was elected Homecoming Queen for the university.

The following week-end Alpha Beta's decorations won first place with the theme "U.S.A.-U.N.D.," "First in Line of Defense." Chairmen of decorations were Lorraine Kjørvestad for the chapter and Estelle Lillie for the alumnae.

The downstairs of the chapter house is painted attractively as a result of summer projects of alumnae, active, and mothers groups. Each group sponsored rummage and food sales to defray entirely the expense of this work.

We were happy to have Mrs. Russell Sand with us this fall. Borghild Waldon opened her home for an alumnae buffet supper and those present found Mrs. Sand an inspiration and esteemed and appreciated her guidance.

The alumnae held their annual benefit bridge party and food sale early in De-

cember at the chapter house which was bright with seasonal decorations. Carol Harm Powers was chairman for the afternoon.

The active chapter, alumnae, and patronesses joined for a Christmas party at the house and after the holidays the alumnae are planning a tea for the patronesses.

Last spring we sent out a questionnaire to all out-of-town alumnae. The interesting information received is to be added to the quarterly news letter we send out.

SUE THORSON LOHRBAUER
Alpha Beta '35

Marriages

Hazel R. Alexander to Jack Hamilton Harris, June 22, 1940.

Delores Jane Hoy to Eddis James Lawson, August 28, 1940.

Jeanne M. King to Rolland Quam, September 1, 1940, at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Jean Thompson to Loren Hendrickson in June, 1940.

Dorothy Garner to Earl Harris, Devils Lake, N.D.

Louise Towne to A. V. Karpen, August, 1940, San Francisco.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Young (Alice Erie), a son.

To Dr. and Mrs. Leif T. Lohrbauer (Sue Thorson, Kappa), a son, June 8.

To Dr. and Mrs. Victor S. Quale (Alice Schrapps), a son, November 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Collins (Jessie DePuy), a daughter, Linda Lawrence, June 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lou Dawson (Ruth Pillsbury), a daughter, Barbara Jean, June 17.

Hawaii

Founders' Day—November 11—has a double significance for us here in Hawaii. For in celebrating the founding of Gamma Phi Beta we also celebrate the founding of our local alumnae chapter. And this year of 1940, gathered 15 strong around the festive table at the Olohana Tea Room, saw the celebration of the third anniversary of Hawaii chapters founding.

Much has happened this past year to our group and to the individuals who make up our group.

Winona Dyer, of Nu, the organizer of our group—gave us a bit of excitement in June by becoming Mrs. Robert Stanley Sweetzer. The newlyweds spent the summer on the mainland. Come fall, Winona

returned to her teaching post here, while her husband reported for duty in Canada.

Barbara Nicoll, of Gamma, and our past president, took a vacation cruise to Tahiti. Colored movies of her trip, shown at the monthly meeting at her home on her return made her trip real to the rest of us.

Ruth McGrew Patrick, of Tau, with her doctor husband and two sons, left our sunny paradise for a chillier clime—and now resides at the Presidio in San Francisco.

This kaamaiana—from twelve years' residence here—would list as Hawaii's only fault—the transitoriness of so many of the population. Friendships lack permanence—like "the ships that pass in the night."

Another, lost to our group this year, is LaVerne Blundel Burch, of Alpha Gamma. LaVerne left this past summer with her newspaper husband and three children for a mainland visit. Being a U.P. man, Husband Wendell reported to the home office in New York—supposedly for six weeks. The six weeks grew and grew—and now Wendell has been transferred to the New York office and the Wendell Burches are today "at home" in New York.

Maxine Ray Wilson, of Chi—and our rushing chairman, again joined the ranks of "Betty Co-ed" this fall, this time at the University of Hawaii—purpose—to "improve each shining hour" and as a respite from her teaching of the "small fry."

Would you not say that we here in Hawaii are baby-minded? As witness:

Martha Bingham Beamer, of Chi, has a new son.

Beatrice Nicoll Savage, of Gamma, twin sister of Barbara, welcomed a son and heir—her first. Aunt Barbara very recently paid the new nephew and mother a visit on Maui.

Carrying on—in October—a son, the first—came to Betty Brooks Deming, of Alpha Epsilon: November, Jean Beck Altman, of Lambda, a second son and third child; also in November, Jean Loring Pearce, of Alpha Epsilon, a son and first child.

And what with all this joy over these numerous arrivals sorrow had to enter in. We grieve for Johnnie McCabe Clarke, of Alpha Epsilon, who lost her son and only child in October.

With Hawaii becoming more and more the mecca of the usual world travelers it is natural to find many Gamma Phis among those visiting these sunny isles. Agnes Frem (now Mrs. Ray Kernahan), of Lambda, paid us a visit early in the year. Mrs. Russell, housemother for a number of years at Lambda—well known in California and at other chapters, too, spent some time here in the spring. Mrs. Boone, mother of our Betty Boone Lowson of Nu, and herself a Gamma Phi,

was a visitor at the home of her daughter this summer.

Although our monthly meetings at the homes of members are in the nature of social gatherings and for continuing sorority contacts, yet we have managed to undertake a few projects this past year. One was, with the help of national camps, the sending of eleven of the underprivileged girls from the poorer districts of our city to the Palama Fresh Air Camp for one week. The girls selected were all deserving girls who without our help would have had to forego this treat. They were not told of our paying their expenses, believing they earned their way through special work at camp—in which all have a part. A group of our girls visited the camp one evening and found everyone having a great time. To continue—a "white elephant" sale was held at our December meeting at Maxine Wilson's home. Enough was raised to insure the girls frivolous remembrances from Santa this Christmas.

Another project worked on this year is the dressing of dolls for the crippled children at the Shriners' Hospital. Sewing is a part of the monthly meetings. Also, beginning with the December meeting using supplies donated by the Red Cross, the group started knitting—working on socks as a patriotic pastime.

Several new arrivals have joined our group this year—Valeria Coon of Chi, Barbara Woolfgang of Chi, Helen McKee of Alpha Iota, and Margaret Boley.

And for now—Aloha.

JEAN BECK ALTMAN

Houston

The Houston alumnae chapter has grown very rapidly since its organization five years ago, November 18, 1935, when nine alumnae representing six chapters first met. At our Founders' Day banquet, November 13, there were 28 present, representing 15 chapters in 12 states.

The banquet was held at the home of Mrs. John Alvarez (Margaret Cate, Alpha Xi), with Mrs. Douglas Defferari (Dorothy Quilter, Alpha Zeta), Mrs. Howard D. Henderson (Marie Tackett, Epsilon and Psi), and Mrs. P. W. Klipsch (Eva Belle Huling, Alpha Zeta) as co-hostesses. Mrs. Riley L. Gilbert (Martha Mason, Chi) was chairman of the program and Mrs. Joseph Adler (Florence Kob, Theta) toastmistress.

The highlight of the banquet was an article written by Miss Mary Whitford, Alpha '81, on the founders of Gamma Phi, all of whom Miss Whitford knew personally. This was read by Mrs. Gilbert, who also read letters from Miss Whitford and Mrs. J. Ross Paltz, president of the Syracuse alumnae, bringing greetings to the Houston chapter. Miss Whitford noted the fact that in the 48 years the Syracuse alumnae chapter has existed there have been only two members from

chapters other than Alpha, while the Houston alumnae have representatives from 17 different chapters.

The president, Mrs. Howard Henderson, spoke briefly and then Mrs. Adler introduced members who were instrumental in the founding of their own chapters—Mrs. Alvarez, Mrs. J. Bryan Wilcox (Robbie Neville, Alpha Theta), Mrs. Theodore K. Riddiford (Muriel Harris, Alpha Psi), and Mrs. Klipsch, who told about the establishment of the Houston alumnae chapter.

The Houston alumnae have established a savings account, the money to be used to help furnish the Alpha Zeta house at the University of Texas. This fall we sent Alpha Zeta a check for \$50 to help furnish the house for rushing and we hope to have a substantial sum with which to help them next year. Our share of the money from the sale of magazines goes into this fund and each member of our group is to be responsible for raising \$10 during the year for the house fund.

Mrs. Guy Knolle (Ruth Hilliard, Alpha Zeta) had as her project a rummage sale on which we made over \$50. Other members are planning dessert bridges, cookie sales, etc. And we are all saving newspapers and magazines to be sold.

Our Christmas party was held December 17 at the home of Mrs. Ben Jones (Edna Russell, Phi), with Constance Hume as co-hostess. All business was dispensed with and we had a purely social morning. Each of us brought a gift which we placed under the Christmas tree.

Many of our members are active in Houston organizations. Margaret Alvarez and Ruth Knolle are both on committees for the Harris County Ladies' Medical Auxiliary. Margaret is also on the Panhellenic Ways and Means Committee. Other members of Panhellenic committees are Mrs. C. C. Harpham (Elma Petty, Alpha Zeta), social committee, and Muriel Riddiford, program committee.

Among our new members are Mrs. Philip R. Calkins (Betty Willcox, Lambda), who gave us an interesting talk at our November meeting on the Denver camp of which she was a director; Mrs. A. B. McCollum (Mary Elizabeth Clark, Alpha Zeta); and Mrs. Clarence A. Neal (Idah Harpster Bierer, Epsilon).

Marriages

Portia Jane Garrett, Alpha Zeta '36, to Mr. David L. Waddell, February 10, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Waddell are residing at 4326 Jack.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney Doebling (Mildred Etter, Alpha Zeta), a son, Sweeney Jamison Doebling, Jr., on June 1, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey B. McCollum (Mary Elizabeth Clark, Alpha Zeta), a son, Donald Clark, on August 28, 1940.

The baby has a four-year-old big brother, Randolph.

Iowa City

IOWA CITY AND RHO

In spite of a storm which prevented out-of-town guests from coming, seventy local active and alumnae members celebrated Founders' Day in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Marguerite Hardy was toastmistress of the program which developed the idea of a National Political Convention. Martha Ann Jordan spoke for the pledges as the Candidate; Evelyn Anderson, active, was Nominee; Eleanor Maloney Howell represented the new alumnae as Nominating Committee and Lucy Tait Gibson spoke for the Old Guard.

Margaret Farrish Hasse

Fall rushing, Founders' Day, the annual pledge tea, a rummage sale (almost a tradition now) and monthly dinner meetings are all a part of our busy fall season. For acquiring the holiday mood nothing can surpass the December meeting with Lucy Gibson, who provides a blazing Christmas pudding and presides over the hilarious exchange of gifts, which show amazing originality within a ten cent budget.

Red Cross sewing and knitting projects are planned for the winter months.

We are fortunate in having as new members this year—Florence Hobstetter Davis, Eleanor Maloney Howell, Irene Donohue, Vinetta Schmidt, Mary Lou Meersman, and Gretchen Saam.

MARGARET FARRISH HASSE

Marriages

Margaret Ennis to Cosgrove C. LaBarre. At home in Portland, Ore.

Beth Jane Richards to William Vogt. At home in Merville.

Alice Rist to Hugh D. O'Rourke, Jr. At home in Detroit, Mich.

Adeline Taylor to John S. Vavra. At home in Cedar Rapids.

Mildred Thatcher to Dr. Wayne Warren. At home in Humboldt.

Doris Jane Kuhlemeier to Glen Wood Pence. At home in Burlington.

Dorothy Ochsner to Bob Roberts. At home in Cedar Rapids.

Florence Hobstetter to Richard H. Davis. At home in Iowa City.

Nancy Riegel to Wayne Riklen. At home in Fort Madison.

Katherine Witte to Ralph L. Schlink. At home in Kansas City, Mo.

Eleanor Maloney to Edward M. Howell. At home in Iowa City.

Alice Van Law to James Gilbert Blue. At home in Marshalltown.

Catherine McKnight to Attorney Barton Wood. At home in Washington, D.C.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Keepe (Nellie Rae Thompson) of Fort Dodge, a son, Lawrence Frederick, on August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gatewood (Evelyn Mullaney) of Garland, Tex., a daughter, Sarah Virginia, on September 14.

Kansas City

Kansas City celebrated Founders' Day at the home of Doris Rosenkrans with a supper, followed by a candle-lighting service and the cutting of a birthday cake. Marie Goodman described convention when Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Theta, Eta, Zeta, and Epsilon were Gamma Phi Beta chapters to attend. Audrey Weldon Shafer, our youngest alumna, told of her first chapter meeting.

The four founders were represented by Jane Atwater, Betty Jean Boddington, Beth Young, and Jean Williams. These girls lighted candles for Frances E. Haven who "dreamed of Gamma Phi" for Helen M. Dodge who "wished for culture in Gamma Phi"; for Mary A. Bingham, the "aristocrat"; and for E. Adeline Curtis who "dreamed of a lasting friendship in Gamma Phi."

Everyone was greatly interested in the large map of North America, dotted with pins to represent 1940 Gamma Phi Beta chapters, which was displayed on the wall. The dream of those four girls in 1874 had certainly materialized.

Peggy Young acted as chairman of the program.

Helen Fling

The September meeting was held at the home of Louise Withers. In October a benefit performance of "Foreign Correspondent" netted a neat amount to the camp fund. Personally we suffered gladly with Joel McCrea and the nefarious Herbert Marshall through Holland and England to help fill our camp quota.

The November meeting at Doris Rosenkrans' home was an observance of Founders' Day.

In December Mrs. James Vineyard talked about Mexico at the home of Martha Clay. Each member attending was asked to bring a toy for the Panhellenic Christmas charities. A Christmas dance was also scheduled for December.

We were greatly saddened by the death

of Grace Klock Schaufler, Alpha, in November.

We are happy to welcome Margaret Jane Swift Fair of Psi to the Kansas City alumnae chapter. Annie Lee Frazier says to be sure to announce that the Kansas City alumnae chapter was recently awarded the gardenia of the week for outstanding philanthropic work.

HELEN FLING

Marriages

On May 4, 1940, Catherine Johnson, Alpha Delta '34, to John Wesley Grist.

On June 4, 1940, Maxine Clough, Alpha Delta '34, to Harry Albert Sharp.

In May, 1940, Jane Benton, Sigma '34, to Lyman French.

On August 31, 1940, Charlene Lathrop, Sigma '32, to Sterling Easton Carpenter in Easton, Md.

On October 19, 1940, Mary Katherine Dorman, Sigma '34, to L. Walton Kabler.

On October 19, 1940, Ann Elizabeth McDaniel, Alpha Delta '28, to Alvah Sidney Lemmon.

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. Aurile E. Jenkins (Margaret Madorie, Alpha Delta '24), a son, Edwin Clark, on December 4, 1940.

To Dr. and Mrs. V. Eugene Frazier (Annie Lee Daniel, Alpha Delta '28), a son, Charles Eugene, on July 15, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kary Canatsey (Lillian White, Alpha Delta '29), a son, in October, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Gibson (Gertrude Walker, Alpha Delta '31), a son, in October, 1940.

Lawrence and Sigma

Founders' Day was celebrated November 12 instead of 11 because of the holiday this year. Alumnae were present at the dinner and talks were given by Helen Rhoda Hoops, one of Sigma's founders, and Betty Coulson, senior.

Lincoln

And a Gamma Phi year in Panhellenic it is! Imagine with what pride seven or eight of us, in a group at the annual scholarship tea, awaited, breathlessly, the moment when Mary Jean Lauvetz mounted the Union ballroom stage to receive the scholarship cup for Pi. Particularly proud we are, because this Parnassian cup has been won by a remarkably swift but strenuous climb from the valley in but a very few years.

Speaking of Mortar Board, which inevitably comes to mind when thinking of the scholarship tea, since so many city Panhellenic women are Mortar Boards,

LINCOLN AND PI

The Founders' Day banquet was held at the University club November 12. Lucile Besch, talented art student, was responsible for the beautiful hand-painted programs. Mary Ellen Robison served as toastmistress for the occasion. Speakers for the evening were: Lougene Everson, freshman; Adah Lavendar, sophomore; Mary Ellen McKee, junior; Geraldine Wiemers, senior; and Dorothy Frazier, alumna.

Mary Ellen McKee

Pi has lost this year's active member, Marian Bradstreet—lost her, it is whispered, to a man.

This writer reported upon the various business and social features of convention. Nor does this writer forget—nor did she forget, while in attendance, those fine faces conspicuously absent, but ever living and present to those of us whom they have at some time touched. I refer to such women—to name only a few from my own experience—Eleanor Sheldon Myers (Mrs. Dean Myers) of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Edward Larabee Adams, Mrs. Fred Scott, and the inimitable Mrs. James Breakey, all of lovely Ann Arbor. I think, too, of Lindsey Barbee of Theta, immortalized by her part in the CRESCENT and by the A.A.U.W. fellowship named for her. I think, too, of that rare and lovely one of Alpha, who, recognizing my pin over on the Boulevard St. Germain, in Paris, in 1924, came up to shake my hand and to insist upon taking me in her car, along to see the Gobelin tapestries. We missed, too, the charming Mrs. Florine Grabow, of Swampscott, Mass.

Since our Founders' Day dinner, Pi alumnae have had three or four interesting "get-togethers." At Ethel Watkins' home with Frances Hamilton, Dorothy Frazier, and Helen Winnacker assisting the hostess, we entertained the pledges at a buffet-supper, followed by a chat and songs around the fireplace. To climax the evening with just a breath of the unusual, Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence, here with her husband for a few days, blew in, literally, for a one-minute glance at us, and at our charming new pledges. It must have seemed a strangely different, streamlined Pi to Gladys, who got together in 1913 that little group which weathered, finally, the critically inspecting eyes of Eleanor Sheldon Myers and the Grand Council, restrained by conservatively aristocratic, idealistic chapter fortresses whom Gladys and her girls had to hurdle, also.

Pre-Christmas week was a brilliantly festive one for Pi. A Christmas tree for the actives, at which they exchanged their

gifts; Faye Smithberger Merritt received the alumnae for a dessert luncheon, Heila Eigenbroadt Albrest and her sister, Meta Knapp, assisting. We had barely time to get home through streets and sidewalks piled deep with snow, put away our exchanged gifts and put on dinner frocks before going to the chapter house for the active and alumnae party to the secondary school daughters. In their pretty Scotch plaids or bright blouses, with their winning ways, they were a charming group to watch and to entertain. And finally, we have not forgotten the younger children. They were brought, this afternoon, by their mothers, to the annual Christmas party around the tree. Each child received a gift.

And so Pi of Gamma Phi Beta has seen Santa Claus; her children are happy with their toys; and the girls are all ready for their "Bowl" or, we hope, their "Bed" of Roses.

A very happy and successful New Year is Pi's wish to every member of Gamma Phi Beta.

CONSTANCE MIRIAM SYFORD

London-Alpha Omega

In place of commemorating Founders' Day, a tea was held Sunday, November 10, in honor of the Alpha Omega housemother, Miss Zella Fawkes, who has endeared herself to all the girls, both actives and alumnae. The guests included some dozen of Miss Fawkes' close friends and the heads of the various department at the university—their wives or husbands, the patronesses and their husbands. Receiving the guests were: Miss Fawkes, Catherine Liddy, active chapter president, Beth Forbes, house president and Jean Campbell, alumnae president. Active chapters convenors were Miriam Morrow and Edith Yelland with Jean Phillips as alumnae convenor. The house was most attractive. A cheery fire in the living room welcomed the guests and, in the dining room, pink carnations, chrysanthemums and tall mode and brown tapers were effective on the tea table.

Dorothy I. Tait

Marriages

Doris Kennedy, '34, to John Galbraith, University of Western Ontario, on September 17, 1940. Residing at 112 Cambridge St., Galt, Ont.

Jean Hooker, '34, to L. MacKenzie, '35, University of Western Ontario, on Sep-

tember 21, 1940. Residing at 18 Crescent Ave., Armdale, N.S.

Long Beach

For the first time the Los Angeles, Pasadena, and Long Beach alumnae and active chapters of University of Southern California and University of California at Los Angeles celebrated Founders' Day together. The banquet was held at the Beverly Hills Hotel and all who attended felt that it was a great success.

Jane Cornwall

During the fall season the Long Beach alumnae have enjoyed monthly luncheons. We again assisted the University of Southern California chapter with their Mothers' and Daughters' Tea. The outstanding social affair was the benefit dessert bridge which was held at the Lakewood Country Club in October. Evelyn Limbocker has taken magazine subscriptions this year for the group and we have increased our treasury considerably.

We have taken as usual an active part in Panhellenic. This year Josephine Lowe, Alpha Iowa, and Pat Cameron, Eta, were our representatives to the board. Many of our members have enjoyed the monthly social events, which have been either bridge, a lecture, supper dance, or guest party.

JANE CORNWALL, *Eta*

Los Angeles

The highlight of the Los Angeles alumnae chapter's fall season was our Founders' Day banquet, of which Marguerite Hornung was chairman. It was held in the Beverly Hills Hotel and everybody enjoyed being together and hearing "A Portrait of Gamma Phi" discussed by our speakers and introduced by Jessie Weiner our toastmistress. The centerpiece of carnations which surrounded the four tall candles, which we light in a special commemorative ceremony to our founders, was beautiful; and all our hearts welled with gratitude to those four to whom we owe so much. It was a very lovely banquet.

Our monthly meetings have been interesting and varied. The September meeting was enjoyed in Doris Wright's patio

at Palisades del Rey, where we heard enthusiastic reports of convention from our delegates. In October we met at the charming home of Flo Perkins and were treated to a fall fashion review staged by Elcy Eddy Arnold of Alpha Iota chapter with our own girls as models. Elcy is campus adviser at Magnin's. The banquet took the place of our regular meeting in November; and then last Tuesday we had a most enjoyable meeting in the new Beta Alpha house at U.S.C. Their new home is certainly one to be proud of. The light and spacious house is ideally suited to sorority needs. And after luncheon our own Bonnie Casey's sister, Ruby Selby, gave us a real treat. She has quite a famous collection of antique dolls—lovely parian heads and dressed in the height of fashion for their time. I was particularly impressed with a boy doll which stood about twenty inches high, you don't see many of those, and one made to look like Jenny Lind. Of course, we also do a little Gamma Phi business in passing; but our programs this fall have been particularly enjoyable; so I can't help dwelling on them.

We have some "right fancy" plans for the future, among them our annual Orchid Ball, but I think I'd better leave them for the next letter.

VIRGINIA WAKEMAN

Madison-Gamma

Gamma chapter's Founders' Day banquet at the University of Wisconsin on November 13 was one of the most successful in its history. Kay Smith Femal was general chairman of the affair which was carried out in "the birthday party" theme. A huge tiered birthday cake, elaborately frosted, formed the centerpiece for the long banquet table. Toasts, all of which carried out the birthday motif, were given by Mary Louise Silverman of the active chapter, Katherine Pfeifer of Milwaukee, a young alumna, and Florence Stott Sullivan, Gamma's own beloved "Daisy." Louise Marston was toastmistress.

Many alumnae from Milwaukee and other nearby cities came back for the banquet and more than 95 people were seated at the table. The pledges and actives sang an original "birthday" song written by Mary Lou Silverman. Audrey Beatty Walsh read the traditional Founders' Day service.

Guests of honor at the banquet were Gamma's nine new initiates—Mary Lou Edwards and Betty Jane Freise, La Crosse;

Dorothy Webber, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Miriam Winter, Milwaukee; Margaret Winslow O'Neill, Lakeville, Conn.; Barbara Mattern, Gary, Ind.; Frances Anderle, Dayton, Ohio; Katharine Holmes, Duluth, Minn.; and Jacqueline Fontaine, Sheboygan. Mary Lou is a Gamma sister and Peggy O'Neill and Kay Holmes are Gamma Phi daughters.

LOUISE MARSTON, *Gamma*

Marriages

Mary Knox Wilson, Gamma '39, to Dr. Leonard Lovshin, Sigma Chi, University of Wisconsin, on November 21 in Philadelphia, Pa. They will live in Philadelphia while Dr. Lovshin completes his internship.

Mary Ann Gosin, Gamma '39, to Alfred Carl Witteborg, Jr., Theta Delta Chi, Cornell University, on January 4 in Green Bay, Wis. Mary is the daughter of Polly Fitzsimmons Gosin of Kappa chapter. Margaret Bartran of Gamma was one of the bridesmaids. The Witteborgs will make their home in Green Bay.

Elizabeth Ann O'Malley, Gamma, to Wallace Wylie Chickering, son of Dorothea Curtis Chickering, Gamma, and brother of Sarah Chickering Reynolds and Dorothea Chickering, Gamma. Mary Frances O'Malley of Gamma was the maid of honor. Ceremony took place December 28 in Madison. Couple will reside in Tulsa, Okla., while Mr. Chickering works for his Mather's degree in geology at Tulsa university.

Births

A daughter, Judith, to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Payne, New York City, on November 26. Mrs. Payne is the former Barbara Briggs of Gamma.

Deaths

Ralph Kemp, Phi Delta Theta, University of Wisconsin, husband of Beulah Heddles Kemp, Gamma, and brother-in-law of Rena Heddles Teckemeyer, Gamma.

Miami

The Miami alumnae group held their Founders' Day banquet at the home of the President, Ruth Norton Natelson. And we are happy to report that at this meeting, the group voted to become an alumnae chapter, and have petitioned for a charter.

Our members are all in the rush of Miami's usual winter season, and are busy with various activities. Ruth Natelson is the publicity chairman for the Miami Beach garden club, and therefore spends

much time at the newspaper offices. Lucille Newman (Lucille Pipcorn of Rollins) and her husband operate a lovely gift shop on our famous "Lincoln Road," called the Mexican Mart since many of the articles, furniture, pottery, jewelry, and rugs come from Mexico where they live in the spring and summer. Camille Oelkers (Rollins) is very active with Coral Gables Junior Woman's Club, and has charge of the dental clinic sponsored by them. Helen Bild is her husband's office assistant and very efficient bookkeeper, in his clinic for "small animals." And since it is Christmas season, we have flags and banners waving everywhere on our streets in the usual Florida fashion, but we wish we could import a little snow for the special day. Our best wishes to all Gamma Phis for a Happy New Year.

VIRGINIA VLIET DALTON, *Rho*

Milwaukee

It's a bit difficult to write about a July picnic at Upper Nashed Lake, Wis., when a blizzard is raging out of doors, but the memory of it is warming despite the close to zero temperature. Epsilon, Omega, Gamma, and Beta active chapters were represented by ten members and with the Milwaukee alumnae enjoyed a swim and lawn luncheon at Julianna Bardes Zinn's lovely summer home. We discussed fall rushing and heard a lively report of the Washington, D.C., convention from Alice Ringling Coerper and Eleanor Bloodgood who highlighted the many activities for us.

Of course, the highlight of the report was the thrilling news that Alice Wieber Fitzgerald, a member of our Milwaukee alumnae group, was elected national grand president. To express the joy we felt in her great honor, we entertained Alice at a dinner party at the Milwaukee Country Club. Her daughter, Margaret, from Gamma chapter, and Gertrude Ross, a past grand president, were also our special guests. Distinguished alumnae who attended the dinner were: Mrs. B. F. P. Ivins, Mrs. Herbert Laflin, Mrs. E. D. Jones, all of Milwaukee, and Mrs. F. H. Clausen, of Horicon, a new member of our group.

"The world has been full of a number of things" for us this fall. A Gamma Phi Beta team canvassing for the Community Chest Fund has become a tradition under the able leadership of Margaret Webster McMahon. She headed our group through the October collecting period and finished with a substantial increase over the assigned quota. Just as traditional is our annual fall rummage sale, held this year on the red-letter day of October 23. The entire chapter turned out to help the committee: Elise Bossort Bell, Darline Dearborn Berry, and Katherine Putnam

Bowers who at the November meeting reported a good balance for our share in the Endowment Fund. Another endowment project we're sponsoring is magazine subscriptions, handled by Frances Parker; with Christmas present time here, a boom in sales is expected and a consequent profit for Gamma Phi Beta.

Socially, too, our calendars have been filled. The Milwaukee Panhellenic Association sponsors a bridge each year, the proceeds of which go toward providing maintenance for needy high school girls. Our local alumnae purchased 50 tickets for the party, and individual members volunteered prizes, candy, and nuts. Margaret Atwater Kinne is our Panhellenic delegate. November 13 was a special date with the Madison active chapter which was hostess to all Gamma alumnae for the Founders' Day Banquet. Kathryn Ryan Mullaney, at our December meeting, told us about the grand celebration carried out in a birthday party idea.

No one knows more about "who pledged what" than Bernice Hunter Hoffman and her eagerness at rushing time aids many a chapter in pledging Milwaukee girls. Through her interest in these young collegiennes, we are planning a Christmas informal luncheon at the College Women's Club, December 27, for the actives and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta. We've issued invitations to Wisconsin girls from Tucson to Syracuse, and all the alumnae are looking forward to meeting and welcoming these young members from everywhere. Helen Werrbach is in charge of this part which we hope will be a yearly affair.

A Happy New Year to all other alumnae chapters, and to our new grand president in whom we Milwaukeeans have a special interest, best wishes for a pleasant and successful term of office.

ELISE BORRORT BELL

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hearst Hodgkinson (Dorothy Stein, Alpha Psi), a son, Richard David, on February 8. The Hodgkinsons have just recently moved to Omaha, Neb.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Benz (Harriet Trippe, Gamma), a son, Frederick Trippe, on June 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newcomb (Margaret Schermerhorn, Gamma), a son, Charles Schermerhorn.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd-Jones (Mary-Test Kimball, Gamma), a daughter, Natalie, on June 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Foster Sheller (Mynette Lomas, Rho), a daughter, Mary Ann.

Minneapolis

The inconsistency of the human race, its fickleness of opinion, would make an

interesting subject for discussion. I fear "yours truly" could be marked as exhibit A, especially on the question of weather. While at Convention (incidentally, wasn't it marvelous!) the heat of Washington seemed overwhelming and now Minnesota blizzards are decidedly unwelcome; certainly our last avalanche of snow and terrific wind sweep of a few weeks ago, did nothing to further my love of the great open spaces! Being caught on our way home from a week-end way up in northern Minnesota, visibility nil, driving the greater share of the time on the shoulder of the road, walking half a mile to a farm house with hands and legs most frozen, sleeping with all of our clothes on because our good samaritans had no coal, and considering ourselves lucky to get the merest pittance to eat, made the heat of summer at the moment most desirable! But at 105 in the shade, next summer, the cold of winter will seem very acceptable! I sometimes believe we are similar to Lou Lehr's monkeys—they are the "craziest people."

Outside the foibles of the weather, life in Kappa alumnae chapter has gone along smoothly and amicably. Thanks to our excellent alumnae rushing chairman, Helen Manuel, and the marvelous co-operation between alumnae and actives, Kappa again made a scoop. The spirit of the girls is remarkable. As one alumna remarked at Founders' Day: "My, they seem to enjoy each other so much!" Because of the previously mentioned blizzard, Founders' Day was postponed a week, but it was truly a delightful evening, with a marvelous turkey dinner. Kappa's house-mother, Mrs. Evans, has the ability to serve a hundred and twenty-five as easily and graciously as if she were having a dinner party for twelve. The new pledges paraded their talents admirably and we all left with the feeling that the postponement had merely abetted the enthusiasm of all.

Our Province Director, Helen Sand, paid us a short visit the middle of October. Her charm and grace made her a welcome visitor.

Kappa is looking forward to the Province Conference to be held in the Twin Cities the first part of March.

Greetings for the coming season to all of our sister chapters!

PEG WIEGAND BURNHAM

Montreal

Actives and alumnae intermingled for a few pleasant hours on Tuesday evening, December 3, when actives were hostesses at a "get-together" bridge. Alumnae were urged to make an effort to attend the forthcoming initiation of six pledges, and also the banquet and dance to be held later at Montreal's smart Normandie Roof.

The alumnae chapter is slowly increasing its membership. There are approximately twenty-four members, mostly graduates of Alpha Tau chapter. This year a new policy has been adopted whereby meetings are held at members' homes rather than in the sorority apartment.

McGill's pledges, after its late rushing season, are: Barbara Collier, Winnipeg, Man.; Mabel Hamiuton, Gladys Dunham, Calgary, Alb.; Shirley Marshall, Montreal; Florence Sharp, Jamaica; Joan Storey, Montreal.

The initiation banquet of Alpha Tau chapter at McGill University, Montreal, was held at the Mount Royal Hotel on December 14. After the banquet, the girls joined their escorts for supper, floor show, and dancing at the beautiful Normandie Roof.

DORIS ADAMS

Marriages

Betty Wood, Alpha Tau '38, to W. Charles Harrison, Delta Sigma Chi, on October 4, 1940.

Edith Lundberg, Alpha Tau '39, to William Salisbury, on September 13, 1940.

Nashville

The alumnae chapter of Alpha Theta has had a very active fall season. It is our custom to have dinner once a month with the active members and pledges at the chapter house. We find that this regular contact with the younger girls makes for oneness of purpose, and stimulates a closer feeling between the two groups.

We also have a social meeting each month. In October there was a Halloween party honoring the 16 freshmen. We met at the charming summer home of Martha and Marguerite Lane. Martha is our president and a capable and energetic one. The decorations and refreshments for the party carried out the Halloween motive, cornstalks, pumpkins, cider, etc.

In November came our beautiful Founders' Day luncheon, and for December we are planning a bridge party at the home of Sue Trulock.

The pledges this year are without a doubt the cleverest and most attractive group we have seen in many a season. Last week one of them completely stole the show, "Vanderbilt Presents," which was presented by the Gargoyle Club of Vanderbilt at a local theater. Ruth Ferris' (the scene stealer) part was a la "Hellzapoppin'" and plenty cute. Mary Hart Mooneyham, our accomplished pianist, gave a stirring rendition of "The Bolero."

We think the greatest need of the Alpha Theta house at present is a trophy room. One will have to be built if the actives continue to win two loving cups in one week, which is what they did during the

NASHVILLE AND ALPHA THETA

Gamma Phi Beta Founders' Day was celebrated by Alpha Theta chapter with a luncheon held by the active members, pledges, and alumnae on Saturday, November 16. Miss Mary Catherine Cunningham was chairman of the affair which took place at Belle Meade Country Club.

A U-shaped table was arranged in the ballroom of the club which was decorated with palms and Jackson vine. A very large American flag was furled over the mantel. The central ornament of the table was a raised plaque of pink carnations shading to deep rose surrounded by fern. Low silver bowls of carnations were placed down the length of the board, interspersed with pink candles in silver holders.

Miss Martha Lane, president of the alumnae group, served as toast-mistress. Musical selections were given by Miss Mary Hart Mooneyham, and a skit was presented by the freshmen. The keynote of the affair was the inspiring address given by Miss Elise Prichett, president of the active chapter.

The alumnae have established the custom of contributing to the treasury on Founders' Day the number of pennies representing the years they have been Gamma Phis.

Sue Trulock

homecoming celebration. One cup was for the best stunt and the other was for the most cleverly decorated house.

In addition to originality in stunts and decorations, the chapter is not lacking in cleverness when it comes to books. Two of the four girls elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa this fall were Gamma Phis, Elise Prichett and Jean Brekenridge.

We alumnae sponsor a troop of Girl Scouts at the Tennessee Industrial School, and we are very proud of our girls. One of them received a campship last summer. A group of us attend their meetings regularly, and occasionally we give them a party at the chapter house.

Our chapter has a custom of compiling a news letter twice a year to be sent to all Alpha Theta alumnae. This helps to keep those of us who live in distant cities in closer contact with each other. We also send each new daughter, upon her birth, a ribbon conveying the wish that some day she, too, will be in the sisterhood.

The library profession seems to have attracted a great many of our career girls. Mae Reinke has accepted a position

as librarian at All Saints College in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Ruth Horn and Ann Hester Fox are recent additions to the staff of Carnegie Library. Malenda Jones returned this year to Nashville to be librarian at Isaac Litton High School. Sara Wilde is teaching bacteriology at Vanderbilt University. Two of our girls who are still pursuing knowledge are: Charlotte Williams, who is working on her Ph.D. in history at Columbia University, and Rosemary Williams, who is studying on her Master's in social service at Northwestern.

SUE TRULOCK

Marriages

Willa Hamner ('40) to John Bates ('38 Sigma Chi at Vanderbilt).

Mary Frances Dodd ('42) to William Whitmore.

Lattie Miller Grave ('37) to Oscar Noel, Jr. (Alpha Tau Omicron at Vanderbilt).

Mary Elizabeth Oman to Dr. William Carrothers.

Elizabeth Harmon ('39) to Donald L. Jones (Vanderbilt '39).

Laura Jane Evers ('38) to Blaisdell M. Kull.

Margaret Denslow ('39) to S. T. Harris ('39 Sigma Chi at University of Tennessee).

Mary Frances Dean ('39) to Robert Mann.

Frances Dickey ('41) to Lyn Duke.

Anita Bartlum ('39) to Charles Wilson (Vanderbilt Medical School '40).

Elizabeth Cobb ('39) to Dr. John Zirkle (Vanderbilt Medical School '39).

Lucille Northcutt ('41) to William Tinnon ('41, Sigma Chi at Vanderbilt).

Births

John Y. Barbee, Jr. (Novice Graves).
Fred B. Smith, Jr. (Martha Fisher).
David Warner Carpenter (Dorothy Sweeney).

Margaret Leu (Margaret Oman).
Jane Miller (Katherine Blair).
Elibabeth Floy Finney (Rebecca Culbreth).

J. Eugene Taylor, Jr. (Josephine Cooper).

Catherine Curtis (Anita Bertran).
Louise Fox (Elizabeth Walters).
Susan Binswanger (Ann Pratt).
Julie Ann Mills (Marian Blackman).

Northeast New Jersey

The Northeastern New Jersey alumnae chapter has been launched on another year of activity. Now that we are a chapter rather than an association, we feel that we must expand and are having a drive for new members. Also, we are having definite programs after our business

meetings, such as book reviews, music, bridge or lectures.

On Founders' Day several of our members met with the New York and Westchester group for luncheon at Stouffers in New York City.

A Northern New Jersey Panhellenic Association was formed last year and Marion Spain of Maplewood was appointed as Gamma Phi representative. She is now serving as their corresponding secretary, and was sent as delegate to the regional conference at Penn State College from November 8 to 11.

Many of our members are active in war relief work and Helen Hawes of Summit was chairman of a benefit which raised \$2,000 for Friends of France.

During the summer Mary Babcock of Montclair took a 1400 mile automobile trip and en route visited many Gamma Phi chapters.

Dr. Claude Burrett, father of Helen Oakes of Montclair, was recently appointed trustee of Syracuse University.

Mabel Plumer of Westfield attended the national convention in Washington last June and has brought back many new ideas and suggestions which have given us inspiration for bigger and better meetings.

RUTH P. WARREN

New York

The New York alumnae chapter opened the season with a lovely Smorgasbord supper meeting on October 14 at Mary Herold Easterbrook's in New York City. The guests included Jean Watt, Alpha Chi; Sally Evans, Alpha Eta; Olive Sue Ransom and Catherine Stewart McMorran, Alpha Tau. The official report of the convention, by Beatrice Utman Smith, was read by our president, Ruth Burgard. We had informal reports from Kathryn Herbert Winchester, Helen Williams, and Laura Latimer Graham, who also attended convention and reported a grand time.

Elsa Erler Groeneveld was hostess, assisted by Ruth McLaren and Marguerite Samuels, at our dinner meeting at the Panhellenic Club, Beekman Towers, on December 4. Three new members were present, Florence Shaw Rice, Alpha; Mary Johns, Nu; and Catherine McMorran, Alpha Tau.

Laura Latimer Graham's report of the Interfraternity Dinner at the Hotel Commodore on November 29 was read at this meeting. She attended with our vice-president, Mrs. Homer Mathiesen, and Lillian Thompson. Mrs. Graham said the 3,600 guests received the guest speakers most enthusiastically: Dr. Fox of Union College, Dr. Wriston of Brown University, and Mr. Willkie. Both Mr. and Mrs. Willkie were presented with diamond set pins of their fraternity and sorority.

On January 13 our hostess will be Kath-

Our Founders' Day banquet, Saturday November 16, was held at Stouffers Restaurant, Fifth Avenue, New York City. The thirty-six members and guests were seated around a large U-shaped table that was decorated with pink carnations and candles. As our memorial service was read by Laura Latimer Graham, for the four founders, and by Nina Ostrander Butts, for four members of our group who have passed away this year; Blanche Shove Palmer, Alpha, Pauline Kutzner, Alpha Iota, Florence Murray Cleaver, Alpha, and Alice Bannister Race, Alpha, four pink candles were lighted in each candelabra.

Lee Nicholson, Lambda, gave a very interesting talk about her experiences in Germany and Denmark where she went on a bicycling trip. She was still in Denmark when the Germans occupied it.

Our guests included Mrs. Marion Spain, Delta, Winifred Dunaway, Alpha Zeta, and Caroline McAdow, Zeta, of the New Jersey alumnae, and Lillian Thompson, Beta, and Katherine Kingsbury, Kappa, from the Westchester alumnae chapter. Our own chapter was well represented with Jessie Richardson, Laura Latimer Graham, Elizabeth Wildman, Florence Rice, Dorothy Buck, Nina Butts, Elizabeth Cornwall, all from Alpha; Mary Lois Purdy, Grace Holcomb, Marguerite Samuels, Alice Stauffacher Wellquist, Gamma; Eleanor Hines and Ruth Burgard, Theta; Edna Robinson, Iota; Ruth McLaren and Sara Marshall, Kappa; Mary Helen Daniel and Lee Nicholson, Lambda; Ruth Kerby and Dorothy Downard, Nu; Mariana Tees, Xi; Helen Williams and Lillian Ward, Omicron; Mary Herold Easterbrook, Phi; Stella Brevoort, Omega; Elsa Groeneveld, Alpha Zeta; Sarah Evans and Virginia Atkinson, Alpha Eta; Olive Sue Ransom and Catherine McMorran, Alpha Tau and Harriette Kurie, Alpha Phi.

Virginia M. Atkinson

ryn H. Winchester of 270 Riverside Drive, and on February 8 we will repeat our annual benefit bridge at Mary Helen Corbett Daniels', 140 Riverside Drive.

VIRGINIA M. ATKINSON

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. George Payne (Barbara Briggs, Gamma), a daughter, Judith, November 26, 1940.

Norman and Psi

Looking back to November 11, our Founders' Day banquet was held in the Woodfull Room of the Union and, as is usual of Gamma Phi Beta was a huge success. We enjoyed visiting once more with our alumnae from Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Norman, and hope to have the honor of their company in the near future. The theme of the banquet was the draft and many miniature tents and soldiers were artistically arranged under the careful management of our own Edith Mahier. Janet Thompson, of the Oklahoma City alumnae, was the captain with an able lieutenant in our active president, Clarabeth Holt. Representing the pledges was Private Jane Smith. A coffee hour was held in the house later on in the evening with entertainment provided by our more talented pledges.

Betty Jane Caldwell

Omaha

We had hardly gotten into the swing of fall plans before it was time to talk of Christmas plans and a good old-fashioned "get-together" for alumnae and actives. Gertrude Hays Holland opened her charming home for an extra special Christmas tea December 28—open house for Gamma Phis far and near!

For the more intellectual side of our meetings you'll find us with programs of wide variety, but ones that we think will be interesting to all. Two of our meetings we are giving to review of articles in the CRESCENT. We are trying to make all of the girls "CRESCENT-conscious" and find this a good way to do it.

"Our 'good works' for the year consist of sending two underprivileged little girls, for one week each, to Camp Brewster this past summer. We outfitted them with sport clothes suitable for this fun and now are following their progress this winter. We thought it also nice to send them a Christmas remembrance. We hope to make this an annual event for two little girls each summer. Then, rather than either sit with "idle hands" or do things for ourselves, we are doing Red Cross sewing at our meetings.

Omaha alumnae wish you all a most successful and happy New Year.

HENRIETTA BARNES, Pi

News Items

Gertrude Welch (Pi), who was secretary to the Federal Probation Officer in Omaha, has just recently taken a position in

Washington, D.C., with the War Department. The decision came so quickly she had to fly there! You'll find her at 2200 16th St. N.W., "Henderson Castle," Washington, D.C.

Geraldine Swainck Emmanuelli (Mrs. Carlos), Pi, had no more settled in Omaha than her husband was made a captain in the army, so they are now at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo.

Marriages

Margery Henningson (Omega '39) to Charles W. Durham (Ames '40), Phi Delta Theta, on October 12, 1940, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Omaha, Neb. They are at home at 606 32nd Ave., Omaha, Neb., where Mr. Durham is a civil engineer.

Barbara Allen (Kappa), niece of Marie Allen Granfield (Mrs. T. H.), daughter of Gertrude Hagy Allen (Kappa), to William B. Atkinson (Harvard), on October 19, 1940 at Trinity Episcopal, Omaha, Neb. They are at home in Williamsport, Pa., where Mr. Atkinson is connected with Air Craft Motors Co.

Birth

Vanessa Stribling, on August 30, 1940, to Mary Van Ness (Pi) and Harold Stribling. You'll find her "holding court" at her parents' home, Rockbrook Avenue and Happy Hollow Road.

Orlando

Our alumnae celebrated Founders' Day with the Alpha Mu chapter and its pledges at a banquet held on the Rollins College campus.

We are delighted to have welcomed into our group during the past year the following members: Mrs. Pearl Weston Hall, Kappa, from the Minneapolis Alumnae chapter, Mrs. Harry Tuttle (Stella Weston, Alpha Mu), Mrs. Eugene Coleman (Catharine Bailey, Alpha Mu), Mrs. Robert Persons (Martha Schanck, Alpha Mu), Mrs. I. Seldon Catlin (Dorothy Holes, Alpha Beta and Kappa), and Betty Tuttle, Alpha Mu, who is spending the winter in Maitland and will be with us for that period at least.

We are sorry to lose one of our most active members, Mrs. T. Ralph Robinson (Corinne Lewis, Alpha), who with her husband has returned to their home in Terra Ceia, Fla., after several years residence in Orlando.

Marita Steuve, Alpha Mu, from New York was a visitor on the Rollins campus for some weeks and attended several of our meetings.

Pearl Hall is very busy, fraternally speaking. Besides being house chaperon for the Kappa Alphas at Rollins she is alumna rushing chairman to the Alpha Mu chapter succeeding Virginia Richardson who extended them a loyal and guiding hand for many years.

Stella Tuttle (alumna advisor to the active chapter) among many activities, is assisting the editor of the new Florida Poetry Magazine.

The first meeting of the fall was held in September at the home of Nancy Brown, alumnae president, at which time plans for future meetings, camp work, and other activities were made.

Our supper meetings were begun in October with Winnie Anderson and Jewel Lewter hostesses at the latter's home. During this month we gathered together a second time when the chapter entertained Gertrude Henderson Schellenberg, Province VIII Director, at a dinner given at Miss Ethel Enyart's. The meeting was informal and we were pleased to be visited by our charming new Director, and receive her helpful counsel.

The December meeting held at Stella Tuttle's, with Pearl Hall co-hostess, was one of those satisfying sessions where the alumnae linger on and on.

NANCY K. BROWN

Philadelphia

Philadelphia alumnae celebrated Founders' Day in November with a formal dinner in the officers' quarters of the Navy Yard. Mrs. Floyd Bennet, Pi chapter was our hostess. A most delicious turkey dinner was served by the efficient Navy Yard Staff.

In spite of a heavy deluge of rain twenty members attended the dinner and had a most pleasant evening. After the dinner Dolly Callow gave an interesting sketch of the growth of Gamma Phi, and told of the active chapter she had recently visited. Jeanne Stauffer told of the mural work she had done in Alpha chapter rooms last year. The murals depict the four founders of Gamma Phi Beta as they appeared in their college days. It took some searching to find the youthful pictures.

The meeting ended with a roll call of chapters.

Ruth Porter

Phoenix

Phoenix Alumnae chapter resumed this year's activities with a steak barbecue in

The Founders' Day banquet is the most outstanding event of the Phoenix alumnae. This year's observance was celebrated by a formal banquet held at the Arizona Club. The evening began with a lovely candlelighting ceremony in honor and memory of our founders. The program was highlighted by brief and charming talks by Ethel Harbison, Helen Robinson, and Mozelle Duwe. Pink carnations and pink candles adorned the tables at which 20 alumnae were present. Martha Merkle served as chairman of the arrangements assisted by Evelyn Williams and Bonnie Pierce.

Catherine Adamson

the spacious gardens of Dora Best's home; a most enjoyable time was shared by husbands and escorts. Roll call results at the October Panhellenic bridge luncheon proved the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae to have the most of any one group present. A very impressive Christmas party was held at the home of Ethel Bate during which members filled a box of generous proportions to be presented to a needy family on Christmas. Pauline Bayless was in charge of a successful rummage sale held in December.

CATHERINE ADAMSON

Portland

Some of us travel, some of us are politicians, some of us are brides, some of us are busy with new families, some of us have daughters in active chapters, all of us are interested in money making projects to swell our treasury and last but not least we are ever interested in rushing.

We were delighted to welcome our new president, Alice Wherity Wood, Nu, back home again from convention. When we listened to her glowing tales of convention and interesting news of the nominating committee of which she was a member—we all realized what we had missed—and all rejoiced with her in our new Grand Council. We miss Bea Locke Hogan (Nu), former international vice-president—who with her husband has moved to Cincinnati, Ohio. Edessa Campion Sheldon (Chi), last year's alumnae president, is moving with her husband and small daughter to Oakland, Calif. Hope Chamberlin, Chi, whose marriage to Henry Garnjobs, Jr., Phi Delta Theta, occurred October 1, 1940, at Evanston, Ill., left Portland November 30, 1940 to rejoin her husband in Evanston. He is continuing his work in journalism at Northwestern. Hope was a staff writer on the *Oregonian* and now is assistant publicity

director of Northwestern University. Betty Lou Swart, Nu, returned this fall from a month's trip to New York and the East Coast. Anne Frederickson, Nu, is at Western Personal school, Pasadena, on a scholarship. Betty Masters Patterson, Nu and Mu, has accepted the chairmanship of Pro America for Mullnomah County. Beatrice Lily Grout, Nu, is on the board of the Day Nursery.

Our activities have been our annual "Children's Benefit Movie," which again proved a success, financially and favorable press publicity for our camps and other philanthropic enterprises. Children from one of the orphanages were taken as special guests. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cockerline (Geneva Stebno, Nu) generously donated their theater "The Moreland" for the occasion. Then in November we participated in a table setting contest, which is sponsored by a local department store—Gamma Phis won the third prize. Chairman of this activity was Margaret Rankin Lull, Nu, assisted by Florence Hofer Bynon, Eta, Edessa Campion Sheldon, Chi, Ruth Hopkins Strode, Nu, Virginia Wilson Petheram, Nu, Patty McKean DuBois, Nu. We are having a formal dance at the Aero Club December 14. Just two energetic young alumnae are in charge—weeks ago a large profit was already reported. Mrs. William Snooks (Lilias Pelletier, Chi) is chairman—assisted by Mrs. Frank Patterson (Judy Smith, Chi). Such enthusiasm deserves the co-operation of all of us oldsters.

Our Founders' Day banquet was a very happy one, 55 Portland alumnae gathered at the home of Janice Parker Holman (Lambda). Janice's hospitality, combined with the natural appeal of a Founders' Day gathering, made that an evening long to be remembered. Helen Duck Henshaw, Lambda, gave an inspiring talk on our founders. The Chi Chorus, with several of Nu's singers sang two songs. Dorothy Cockerline Peterson, Chi, was state chairman and sponsored banquets all over the state with great success.

We have formed a Central rushing committee. We believe we are the only alumnae organization who has the unique distinction of having actives from four colleges and we hope to include California to make it five. They are University of Oregon, Oregon State, University of Washington and Stanford. We have a wonderful enthusiastic interested committee—two of us from University of Oregon, two from Oregon State, two of us from Washington, one from Stanford and one from California. And all of us first of all loyal to Gamma Phi and her interest, ideals, and rushees. We had a party at Thanksgiving and are planning several at Christmas time for those colleges who allow rushing at this time. We hope to sponsor—twosome for luncheons, etc.—and arousing alumnae interest, continually in rush-

ing—so that we will know all the eligible rushees and save a good deal of that last minute long distancing and telegrams.

It is all as thrilling and so exciting as that last week before pledging—and we have the whole winter and summer before us. We should build up a strong group from Portland, all eager to rush for Gamma Phi—wherever the rushee may go to school!

New brides are Jane Myers Armentrout, Jean Rawson Johnson, Helen Thomas Nichols, Barbara Bryan Wiley, Hope Chamberline Garnjobst, Irma Hoech Matthew, Esther Canfield McCalley, Loraine Knapp Thompson and Caroline Tees Murry.

New babies are demanding the attention of Martha Brigham Beamer, Barbara Pittock Johnsrud, Jane Carson Jackson, Doris Shaver Turner, Jary Merkle O'Donnell, Myrta Boyer Comerford and Evelyn Scott Thompson.

Portland alumnae life is like that.

MYRTLE RUDE ANDERSON, *Lambda*

Marriages

On May 19, Irma Hoech, Chi, to Mr. Ray Matthew. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew are living at 410 Lincoln Street, The Dalles, Ore.

On October 1, Hope Chamberlin, Chi, to Mr. Henry Garnjobst, Jr., at Evanston, Ill. He is a Phi Delt, and son of Dr. Henry Garnjobst of Corvallis. Miss Florence Linklater of Chicago was bridal attendant, and Ronald S. Callvert of Portland was best man. Miss Linklater is a cousin of Bea Linklater, Chi active.

Esther Canfield, Chi, to Roderick G. McCalley at Grace Memorial Church in Portland. Ruth Logan was a bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. McCalley now live in Fort Knox, Ky., where Mr. McCalley is on duty with the regular army.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beamer, Jr. (Martha Brigham, Chi), a son, Peter Carl Beamer, III, on April 14, 1940.

To Dr. and Mrs. Russell L. Johnsrud (Barbara Pittock, Chi), a daughter, on May 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Jackson (Jane Carson), a son, Jeffery Du Val, on May 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Turner (Doris Shaver, Chi), a daughter, Ann, on June 3. Little Ann has two brothers, George J., aged 3, and James Neil, aged 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. William P. O'Donnell (Jary Merkle, Chi), a son, Timothy Michael, on July 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Comerford (Myrta Boyer, Chi), a daughter, Mollie Jane, on September 17. Mollie has two brothers, Thomas and James.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson (Evelyn Scott, Chi), a daughter. The Thompsons live in Buckley, Washington.

Reno

RENO, ALPHA GAMMA

Alpha Gamma chapter had one of the most successful Founders' Day celebrations it has experienced. Earlmund Baker, active chapter president, was in charge, and the banquet was held in our own dining rooms.

Memories are perhaps the greatest treasures we have, and Earlmund capitalized upon them. Jane Goodyear first gave a toast to our four founders. The response was made by Marianne Weston. Then Aunt Janet (Mrs. S. K. Morrison) delved into her treasure chest and for the first time the pledges were told the story of "The Mother of Alpha Gamma," Rachael Colby, and we pledged ourselves once more to uphold the ideals Rachael gave us and she so well exemplifies. Next we opened the covers of the original petition used by the girls to gain entry to Gamma Phi. Strangely tongues were loosed and the reminiscing gathered momentum. Peggy Ferrar (Mrs. Robert Ferrar, first Alpha Gamma president) told of the troubles and successes her actives had. Lack of money and men during war times brought many a problem. The situation today is similar, but we know from Peggy's tale Gamma Phis are stoked with unbounded reserves, and success comes from small things. Our pledges brought the evening to an impressive conclusion by performing the regular Founders' ceremony, afterward lighting a candle and paying appropriate homage to each of the founders.

Inez MacGillivray

Homecoming always means something to graduates, but this year it meant more to Alpha Gamma alumnae than ever before. This marks the twentieth year of Gamma Phi Beta's existence on the Nevada campus! Ten charter members came home—add them to sixty other grads and picture our homecoming in full bloom.

Among our returning charter flock came Mrs. Noble Waite, better known as June Harriman, and her young son, Merwin. This was one time we didn't say "Wish he'd been a girl," with that proverbial pledge in mind. The next day Merwin packed our house with music lovers of every description. They came to hear him play his violin—and the lad has talent. He's only eleven and not the pallid bookish type. He's a real boy. What's more, Reno's populace has voiced

a desire to hear him again.

Other charter members present were Mrs. S. K. Morrison (our own Aunt Janet), Mrs. Thomas Doherty (Blevie and the best alumnae prexie we have), Mrs. Robert Ferrar, Mrs. Velma Hawley, Mrs. Francis Walsh, Mrs. Lloyd Young, Mrs. Joe Kane, and Mrs. John Horn.

... And this I cannot leave unsaid. All charter members and alumnae looked with pride and gratitude upon the lovely relief wood carving by Lula Hawkins Braghetta (a charter member herself) suspended above our mantel. All spoke and reminisced of Lula, wishing she could be present and recalling many a dido she had cut.

As usual November ushered in our formal dinner dance at the Riverside, and again sisters, husbands, friends, and guests had regrets when the evening ended. The alumnae formal has become an occasion Reno society awaits, and Toby Bikker Heck may take a real bow and feel her time well spent in organizing it.

INEZ MACGILLIVRAY

Marriages

Katherine McCleary to Jack Elliot, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Muriel Bikker to John Heck.

Emily Ross to Eugene Baxter.

Delma Pincolini to R. Roeker.

Eunice Beckley to Lyman Boles.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Max Crowell (Margot Evans), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Busey (Donnie Sullivan), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Ferrick (Mary Fox), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reckanzone (Esther Ronzoni), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Diebel (Stella Vucovich), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren (Vera Zadow), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher (Dorothy Nason), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Halley (Dolores Lozano), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evanson (Lillian Guisti), a daughter.

Sacramento

Our fall season was most happily begun in October when Mrs. DeWitt C. Peets (Helen Haugsten, Nu) and Alice Moynahan, Nu, entertained the chapter with a dessert luncheon at the home of the former. It is always good to be together again after our three months of inactivity, and plans enthusiastically forged ahead for our Founders' Day breakfast. Our president, Mrs. Joseph M. Kane (Doris Kane, Alpha Gamma) appointed Mrs. John Davis (Jane Umphred, Eta) as chairman in charge of arrangements.

On the morning of November 3, the Sacramento Valley alumnae gathered at the Hotel El Rancho to celebrate Founders' Day.

And what a charming breakfast table it turned out to be! The Founders' Day chairman, Mrs. John Davis (Jane Umphred, Eta), and her committee, Mrs. David McKeown (Mildred McGregor, Chi), Mrs. DeWitt C. Peets (Helen Haugsten, Nu), and Mrs. Claude Neff Hollister (Florence Hartmen, Nu), had fairly outdone themselves. A lovely twisted tree of pink carnations spilled its blooms onto the center of the table, and tiny cards marked our places.

Our president, Mrs. Joseph M. Kane (Doris Kane, Alpha Gamma), gave a clear and inspiring talk on the history and ideals of Gamma Phi Beta.

Clementine Shurtleff Bibb

During the week following, Mrs. William Rawn, director of Province VII, paid a visit to Sacramento. While here, she was the house guest of Mrs. Richard H. Wilson (Agnes Hart, Lambda).

As a finale to the month, Mrs. Philip Jacobs (Jean Tedford, Xi) entertained us in her new home. We couldn't decide which was the more charming, the home or Jean's recently arrived infant daughter.

We were happy to have Jane Davis, our vice-president, appointed hospitality chairman for the Sacramento Panhellenic Alumnae Association, with Doris Kane on her committee. They entertained the local Panhellenic in October and were among the hostesses for the autumn Panhellenic tea held later.

Our Founders' Day breakfast took the place of a regular November meeting. On the evening of December 11, we met at the home of Jean Tedford Jacobs, to congratulate ourselves on our very solvent financial situation, and to make Christmas plans.

We have missed the enthusiasm and vitality of Mrs. O. B. Hayes (Mary McDermott, Chi). She is in Paso Robles, very courageously recovering from a serious motor accident.

The heartfelt sympathy of the group is extended to Helen Peets in the loss of her baby son, who passed away on December 4.

*CLEMENTINE SHURTLEFF BIBB,
Alpha Gamma*

Appointment

Mrs. John Davis (Jane Umphred, Eta), Gamma Phi Beta delegate to Sacramento Panhellenic.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jacobs (Jean Tedford, Xi), on August 24, a daughter, Tommy.

San Antonio

The San Antonio Alumnae observed the celebration of Founders' Day with a luncheon on Saturday, November 9, in the Versailles Room of the Gunter Hotel. Mrs. Douglas Hale (Beryl Kroeger) Mrs. Kenneth Stark (Virginia Rutledge) and Gwendolyn Shepherd, who is president of the local group, were in charge of the arrangements. And for their labors were rewarded with a picture of themselves in the November 11 *Evening News*.

A discussion of the meaning of Founders' Day was led by Geetsy Williams, and the meeting was of special significance locally because of the attendance of several Gamma Phis who cannot come to meetings regularly. Among these were Dr. Mary Henry (Mary Mitchell) Claudia Webster, who teaches at the University of San Antonio, Mrs. Clarence Saegert (Evelyn Gartman) of Seguin.

The San Antonio alumnae, though small as to number, have a diversity of interests which makes any gathering an event to be anticipated with pleasure. The group as a whole looks forward to the coming publication of Eleanor Luetcke Steinfeldt's book of verse, "Petals." Eleanor, beside teaching, does publicity for the Little Theater and the San Antonio Civic Opera and in her spare time writes very subtle, very charming poems.

Mrs. Courtney William Fichtner (the former Betty Sue Robertson) is beaver-busy with her work at the Bright Shawl, the Junior League Tearoom, and at the Children's Clinic, as she is a provisional member of the League. She is also one of the most popular of the debutante sponsors this season.

Florence Weymouth Sims, an indefatigable worker for years has deserted the local group for a year of most interesting work in a girls' school in Washington, D.C., where she has proved as popular as we prophesied she would be.

In the embryonic stage still are plans for the annual Christmas party, honoring San Antonio pledges. This year the date will be December 27, and the party to which as customary the mothers of alumnae and actives will be invited, will be at Mrs. Kenneth Stark's home.

BULA WILLIAMS, *Alpha Zeta '33*

San Diego

San Diego Alumnae held its annual Founders' Day banquet at the Cuyamaca Club. Mrs. W. D. Ballinger, Theta, president of the group, presided.

Mrs. Roland J. McNary, Xi, who was in charge of the arrangements, gave a short history of Gamma Phi Beta. Mrs. Ballinger introduced each member present with a thumbnail sketch of her personality. Mrs. F. F. Evenson, Nu, gave a book review.

The banquet was attended by 25 alumnae members.

Holidays always leave us rather breathless, but it is time to face the new year with squared shoulders and a firm chin for this is the year when those things will count.

San Diego alumnae are still proud of their rushing efforts of the past summer and are looking forward to another summer of the same. Two San Diego girls were pledged in Los Angeles and we are waiting patiently for the time when we can add their names to the roll of the alumnae group. The girls are Lou Ann Buffum, Alpha Iota pledge, and Helen Green, Beta Alpha pledge.

Our annual Christmas party was a great success this year. Mrs. H. L. Benbough, Jr. (Loudell Allen, Alpha Iota) offered her beautiful new home and was a charming hostess, assisted by Mrs. Tom Dawson (Ada Marie Kelly, Phi), and Mrs. Robert White (Virginia Flynn, Theta). After dessert, the members exchanged inexpensive gifts and sang Christmas carols and Gamma Phi songs.

We are having a magazine subscription drive led by Mrs. F. W. Fink (Janet Glendinning, Tau), who is turning over all proceeds to the Endowment Fund. Each member is helping to bring in all possible prospects.

The San Diego chapter is looking forward to an active and enjoyable year and wish all sisters good health and prosperity.

Marriage

Jean Rankin (Alpha Sigma '39) to Mr. Robert Nicholson in June in San Diego.
SUE CORNELL BYRNE, *Alpha Iota*

San Francisco

San Francisco alumnae held its first fall meeting on September 10 at a supper at the home of Mildred Long. After the business meeting a kitchen shower was given our hostess, the bride-elect of Raymond Ehrhardt.

On October 8 a luncheon meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Sup-

SAN FRANCISCO, ETA, MU

Gamma Phis, actives and alumnae, took over the Western Women's Club in San Francisco for the celebration of Founders' Day on Monday, November 11. Five chapters joined in the gathering: active members of Eta (University of California) and of Mu (Stanford University), and members of the Berkeley, San Francisco, and Palo Alto alumnae chapters participated, with a good representation from each group.

Mrs. E. O. C. Ord, Jr., Eta, presided as toastmistress at the formal banquet, and a feature of the entertainment was the singing of Radiana Pasmor, Eta, nationally known singer.

Rachel Vrooman Colby, Eta, spoke on "Loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta," and Margaret Younger, Lambda, spoke on "Gamma Phi Traditions of Celebrating Founders' Day." She is the past director of Province VIII and is aptly qualified for her subject since she has seen the Founders' Day celebrations of a very large number of chapters. Mu and Eta entertained with Gamma Phi songs. Mrs. Kenneth Lowell was chairman for the evening.

Marjorie McKee

ple. We were very happy to have as guest at this meeting Mrs. William Rawn our Province Director. After the business meeting Mrs. Frank Allen gave a very interesting talk and résumé of her recent trip to the South Seas and Australia.

November 11 we held a Founders' Day Banquet with Berkeley alumnae, Palo Alto alumnae, and Mu and Eta chapters at the Western Women's Club. Mrs. Kenneth Lowell was in charge of the arrangements.

December 11 we held our annual Christmas meeting and party at the home of Mrs. John Alden. Each member brought a small gift and after the business meeting the gifts were distributed in regular Christmas fashion to all those present.

Marriages

Margaret Sanford, Eta, to Jack H. Oldenburg on September 27, 1940.

Mildred Long, Eta, to Raymond Ehrhardt on October 5, 1940.

CHARLOTTE BROWNE

Seattle

Lambda has really had an exciting autumn season. The actives came back for rushing to find a stunning Georgian mansion, where before had been the famous

SEATTLE AND LAMBDA

Our Founders' Day dinner was our usual informal one at the chapter house, with the alumnae hosts to the actives. So many came that we ran out of food! Our grand class of pledges (thirty odd) entertained us with a fashion show of the costumes in which the coeds of former years ensnared the campus heroes. The girls were adorable and the dresses unbelievable if our kodak albums and our memories did not corroborate them all too well. We had a jolly evening full of that fellowship that the founders envision for us.

Dorothy Lister

"cheese-box" of former years, beloved but unesthetic. The rebuilding of the chapter house should establish a new architectural era in fraternity building. All those who have fine locations but inadequate and outmoded houses may now take heart from this ambitious project perfectly executed. The changes include such devastating departures as a new entrance with two-story slender Georgian columns, a complete new first story floor plan, and a beautiful circular stairway winding to the third floor.

The first alumnae project of the year was a display of flower arrangements in the new house. These were contributed by individuals and firms all over the city, refreshments were served from two in the afternoon until ten in the evening (all donated by alumnae), and the interest and patronage were highly gratifying. We made nearly \$300 for the national endowment fund and had a grand time doing it. Bertha Gray Harker, Epsilon, who has lived in Seattle less than two years, was in charge of the whole affair, and we certainly appreciate her addition to our ranks.

DOROTHY LISTER, *Lambda*

St. Louis

Foremost in the news from St. Louis is the resignation of our alumnae president, Zetta Berger McDougall, whose husband has been transferred to Los Angeles. Zetta has been one of the most active and enthusiastic Gamma Phis in St. Louis. She served as president of the active chapter at Washington University, and has since held various appointments in the alumnae organization. It is with regret that we see Zetta leave us, because under her leadership the chapter has greatly enlarged and developed its activities—but we know the Los Angeles alumnae will be glad to wel-

ST. LOUIS AND PHI

Phi chapter celebrated Founders' Day with a buffet supper held at the home of Gladys Hecker, '38. Phi was very fortunate in having one of the founders of Beta chapter, Mrs. Walter Miller, as the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Miller gave a very interesting account of her college days at Beta and her later contacts with Alpha Delta chapter at Missouri U. Mrs. Miller is the wife of the professor of Greek and acting Dean of the University College at Washington.

come such an ardent sister. Our new president is Josephine Christmann Kraeger, who proved her executive ability just a few years ago when, as a senior at Washington University, she walked off with a lion's share of campus honors. Dorothy Connors is our new vice-president.

We were also sorry to have the resignation of our recording secretary, Virginia Grund Peebles, whose husband was transferred to Virginia on military duty. Virginia Forsythe was elected to fill this office.

A tea honoring Gamma Phis who have moved to St. Louis recently was given early in the fall at Mrs. Chester Kotsrean's home. We welcomed about fifty sisters, and spent an enjoyable afternoon getting acquainted.

Following the example of many chapters in Gamma Phi and other sororities and fraternities which have found it very useful, the St. Louis alumnae are working on a directory of all Gamma Phis living in the St. Louis metropolitan area. We should like to include in this directory, to be published in the spring, a list of former St. Louis Gamma Phis who have moved out of the city, and we should appreciate having information from these members or their friends as to their present address.

We have been honored this year to have with us Mrs. Walter Miller, a founder of Beta chapter, and an organizer of Alpha Delta. Mrs. Miller is living on the campus of Washington University this year while her husband, Professor Emeritus of Classics at the University of Missouri, is conducting advanced work in Latin and Greek.

Many honors have been accorded St. Louis alumnae recently. Doris Talbot Hetlage was elected first vice-president of the St. Louis College Club, and because of serious illness of the president, Mrs. Hetlage has been acting president since early fall. Only a few years ago another Gamma Phi, Vera Oberschelp Howes, was president of this organization.

Mrs. Walter Kirchner was recently informed that her design for a magazine cover won second prize in a nation-wide contest sponsored by a medical magazine.

CLARA TARLING MARSALEK

Marriages

Josephine Kumbera, ex-'37, to Frank H. Marschel, Sigma Nu, on August 9.

Janet Vogt, '37, to Seth U. Shorey, on August 24.

Eleanor Schuler, '37, to Carl O'Connor, Theta Xi, on August 21.

Margaret Christmann, '40, to Donald McGill, Theta Xi, on September 14.

Mary Jane Brown, ex-'43, to Eugene Monnig, Theta Xi, on September 21.

Dorothy Moore, '39, to Price Reed, Phi Delta Theta, on October 3.

Ruth Harrison, Phi and Gamma, to Ben Gutman, Jr., on October 23.

Elaine Foerster, '39, to Philip A. Max-einer, Sigma Phi Epsilon, on November 6.

Marion Wind, ex-'36, to Webb Greene.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Close (Betty Stocker), a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider (Elizabeth Flynn, Gamma and Phi), a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denckhoff (Sylvia Kleinschmidt), a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rapp (Christine Chapin), a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lump (Ginny Lou Smith), a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn (Dode Roth), a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher (Georgea Flynn), a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broderick (Rose Marie Holekamp), a son.

Springfield

On Monday, November 11, Alpha Nu celebrated Founders' Day in a candlelight service which was conducted by our president Betty Snyder. Culture, Friendship, Pride and Scholarship, the heritage of our four founders, were the titles of the speeches given by Martha Jones, Marjorie Green, Marjorie Jones, Martha Dunbar, and Margaret Pabst.

Following these speeches Margaret Oehmler, the pledge president; gave a short talk on "What Gamma Phi Beta means to Me." Then the pledges entertained the actives with a skit portraying characteristics of the actives.

Spokane

Greetings and salutations to Gamma Phi hither and yon . . . active . . . and otherwise! We can't all be on the outstanding list, of course, but after all . . . if we manage to carry on . . . that's something, isn't it? And that's just what we claim to do here in Spokane . . . we have perfectly grand times at our monthly meetings and we pride ourselves on the things we accomplish . . . in our own small way! The Washington Children's Home is the object of our affections . . . we send a huge white cake bedecked with candles on each child's birthday with the name and birthday greetings on the top . . . and at Christmas we send a wished-for-something to each and every child. This is no hit-and-miss gift either . . . Thelma Brady and Helen Bloom spend hours hunting for the specific thing each child requests . . . and if it is humanly possible to obtain it . . . they do! This summer, National sent us two Campships, which made it possible for us to send two little girls to the beautiful Camp Fire Camp on Lake Coeur d'Alene. We always have a rummage sale every autumn, which is a very successful event and nets us a tidy sum to be used for our little charities. Thanksgiving we have a dance in the Italian Gardens in the Davenport Hotel. The husbands and beaux look forward to it and everyone has a gala time! Our Founders' Day Banquet was a happy affair for us all. During the Christmas holidays we have a breakfast at the Davenport Hotel, for our actives. Because the young things are so popular it HAS to be a breakfast, as that is the only time they can spare us! And there's the picnic de luxe in the early summer, after the actives are home . . . when everyone dons slacks and treks out to our lovely Bowl and Pitcher, where we partake of all the delectables that go with super-picnics. Spokane Panhellenic is now getting underway to assume a large philanthropic work of some kind and each group represented is going to work for it . . . this, of course, will not interfere with the individual charities that the groups claim as their own . . . but everyone is enthusiastic about the idea . . . this will mean that all the sororities will become more closely knitted together with one common cause as their aim.

So you see . . . we manage to keep busy and have happy times . . . so with best wishes to our Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta.

BATHALINE COWGILL LEWIS

Marriages

Margaret Wykoff to Wayne K. Hill.
Catherine Jennings to Donald K. Brown.
Spokane Smith to Lieut. James R. Hutchins.

Beverly Laughlin to Lloyd Lansing.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coffin (Virginia Lea McGuire), Sara Lea Coffin, September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Jones (Marjorie Bloom), Meredith Ellen Jones, October 9.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nutter (Dorothy Simmons), Robert Charles, September 23.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Worth (Alice Van Every), Thomas Edwin, April 4.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Nutter (Lois Braden), Donald Braden Nutter, July 13.

Syracuse

SYRACUSE AND ALPHA

Alpha and Syracuse celebrated Founders' Day together as usual at the chapter house with a buffet supper and a very appropriate and impressive program. Miss Mary Whitford, '81, was present and told us that she had missed only *one* Founders' Day in sixty-three years. What an impressive record! We feel we are so fortunate to have her with us, as she knew the founders well and her loyalty through the years forms a close and personal bond between us and those four young women to whom we all owe so much. Miss Whitford had written down some of her memories of the founders, and these very interesting and appropriate recollections were read by Annette Hastings Witmeyer. Then we all adjourned to our beautiful chapter room where we witnessed a lovely and fitting memorial service to our founders. Nathalie Kyser Paltz, our Alumnae President, and the seniors participated in this, with Mildred Faulkner Rice accompanying on the harp. We closed with the mystic circle and then some played bridge and the rest just talked until we felt like going home. Margaret Munro Stratton was in charge of the program and decorations. A delightful evening! And when we remember that Gamma Phi's all over this country and Canada gathered together at the same time for the same reason, it should make us proud to be a small part of the international organization that is Gamma Phi Beta.

It's hard to know where to begin. Of course, the highlight of the past few months was convention, which four of us alumnae from Syracuse were fortunate

enough to be able to attend. That was a thrill and made us realize how much we, in Province I, as the next convention hostesses, have to live up to.

The summer was quiet as usual, and our first meeting in September was mainly to discuss the rushing list, in order to help the active chapter with recommendations and in any other way possible. And how proud we were of our active chapter when rushing was over. They pledged 22 splendid girls, which is the maximum number any sorority can take under the Panhellenic quota system. In October, in addition to our regular corporation meeting at the house with the active chapter, we entertained the new chaperone, Mrs. Parsons, at a dinner at Drumlins and had a most enjoyable evening. We feel we are very fortunate to have Mrs. Parsons at the house, for she is a very charming and efficient person and has made a place for herself already with the alumnae as well as the actives. The report of our Founders' Day celebration in November will be found elsewhere, but needless to say it was a very pleasant evening. Also in November, with several other organizations, we sponsored the Westminster Choir, though as yet we do not know how much money we made.

We are happy to welcome Scotia Ballard, Delta, who has come from New Orleans to work in Syracuse and hope she will be with us often.

Janet Hill was admitted to the bar recently in Albany by her father, Judge Hill.

Esther Posthill Clements is president of Eta Pi Upsilon Alumnae chapter. Eta Pi is the senior womens' honorary society, comparable to Mortar Board.

Dr. Eleanore Lay, aviatrix and archeologist, was elected President of the Syracuse University Classical Club. She is a Professor of Latin at the University.

ANNETTE HASTINGS WITMEYER

Marriages

Esther Wynkoop, ex-'32, to Laurence Wood.

Grace Weymer, ex-'27, to Robert Follett.

Alice Thomsen, '39, to Martin Bradford, in Rochester, N.Y. At home, Boston, Mass.

Barbara Gere, '39, to John Ackley (Syracuse '39), Copake, N.Y.

Elizabeth Gere, '39, to James O'Brien, Baltimore, Md.

Louise Minter, '37, to Charles Odell, Franklin Park, Va.

Alice Carson, ex-'40, to Kenneth Lindsay, Southbury, Conn.

Frances Martin, '37, to James Newson, Durham, N.C.

Jane Sawade, '39, to Stephen Cheney.

Katherine Betts, '40, to Halle DeBoer, Ithaca, N.Y.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis (Patricia Pardee), a daughter, April 29, 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan (Marian McIntyre), a son, May 26, 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peckham (Corinne Stellman), a daughter, July 16, 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Berry (Janet Hawkins), a son, August 3, 1940.

Death

Mrs. Alfred T. Schaufler (Grace Klock, Alpha ex-'93), on November 14 at her home in Kansas City.

Topeka

Topeka Gamma Phi Beta wish all Gamma Phi a bright New Year . . . 1941.

Our fall 1940: Edith Senner Dickinson (Mrs. J. A.), Sigma, elected President of Topeka Alumnae Panhellenic Association, 1940-41. Evelyn Fulton Brighton (Mrs. Hubert), Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta representative.

We welcome new members: Helen Jane Belcher, Alpha Delta, financial secretary and secretary to pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Helen's sister pledged Gamma Phi, Sigma.

Peggy Ghormley Fisher, Sigma '35-'36.

Maxine Laughlin Swinehart, Sigma, '35-'38.

June E. Thompson, Sigma '35-'36.

Representing us in music circles: Florence Fink Taggart (Mrs. Floyd), Theta, is chairman Tickets Sale of Topeka Philharmonic Sale; Florence is a member of the Board of Directors.

Mary Lou Becker (Mrs. Robert I.), Sigma, special soloist in the First Methodist Church.

Cleta Johnson Voiland (Mrs. Ferdinand, Jr.), Sigma, chosen president, 1940-'41, to lead Minerva Club in its 34th year. Florence Fink Taggart, Theta, also a member. Members chosen for outstanding talent in music, and literary ability.

Clarice Sloan Belden, Sigma, 1940-'41, soprano soloist First Presbyterian Church.

Edna Earle Kellam (Mrs. E. B.), Mu, spent five months in California and recorded with her movie camera the beautiful scenes.

Alta M. Lux, Sigma, spent four months in Los Angeles; while in San Francisco, spent a day in Berkeley; her tour through the beautiful new home of Eta was one of the "never forgotten trips."

Kay Warring Allen (Mrs. DeVere), chosen President of Sigma Alumnae Financial Board, 1940-'41. Clarice Sloan Belden, vice-president.

November, Clarice Sloan Belden, Sigma, elected to provisional membership of

the Junior League. Grace Vaniman Russell, Sigma, Christine Schermerhorn, Sigma, elected 1939. Carolyn Crosby, Alpha Mu, elected 1938. We are proud, four Junior Leaguers out of our membership of sixteen.

December meeting we entertained Mrs. Deane Malott, Eta, wife of our new Chancellor of University of Kansas.

Closing with a cheerio to all Gamma Phi, 1941!

ALTA M. LUX, Sigma

Marriages

Iva Hayter, Pi, to Mr. A. A. McFall of Boston, Mass., April 19, 1940. Their home will be in Boston and Topeka.

Clarice Sloan, Sigma, to Stearns Newton Belden, October 23, 1940. Their new home, 3320 W. 19th St., Topeka, Kan.

Peggy Ghormley, Sigma to Paul M. Fisher, July 20, 1940. Their address is 720 Taylor St., Topeka, Kan.

Maxine Laughlin to Keith Swinehart. Their address, 909 W. 10th St., Topeka, Kan.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Corlis, Jr. (LaRiene Nash, Sigma), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Russell (Grace Vaniman, Sigma), a son, Robert, April, 1940.

Toronto

Red Cross work has not interfered with our regular meetings. The Founders' Day Dinner, always a popular event with the graduates, was even better attended this year than usual. It seemed that in such

TORONTO—ALPHA ALPHA

Alpha Alpha chapter held its annual formal Founders' Day Banquet on Monday, November 11, at the University Women's Club. Emma Muirhead, the president of the Alumnae chapter, presided. The prayer "O Let Thy Blessings Father Dear" was sung. At the end of the banquet Emma proposed a toast to the King. Bea Bryce read the traditional Service. Emma then called upon Trudie Greer, rushing captain, to take over the program. This year the usual procedure was reversed and the actives entertained the alumnae, with excerpts from their rushing party programs. "The Glamour Flies" harmonized on "Ragtime Cowboy Joe"; a quartette rendered "The Bird in a Gilded Cage" and "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis." Eleanor Kerr sang "American Lullabye" in her beautiful contralto; a take-off on rushing parties was the skit presented by several of the girls. The whole Active chapter then serenaded the alumnae with Gamma Phi songs, in which they could not refrain from joining. We all then sang "O Toronto" and the celebration closed with 64 in the Circle.

uncertain times it was more desirable than ever to be with old friends. Our December meeting promises to be a jolly

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Chapter

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one, for Christmas carols and the filling of stockings is on the program. Also gifts and clothing for the needy family, for which the chapter is providing, are to be wrapped.

It is with deep regret that we said good-bye to Beatrice Menzies Bryce this past month when she moved to Kingston to live. Bea has twice been president of the chapter and her lively personality and wit have added zest to whatever gathering she attended. Well, we must be glad she is no farther away than Kingston.

The members of Toronto chapter join with me in sending greetings for 1941 to Gamma Phis everywhere. We hope that it may be a year long memorable for the one in which a lasting peace was attained.

MURIEL WILSON

Tri-City Alumnae

Davenport, Iowa—Rock Island, Ill.—Moline, Ill.

Gamma Phis in the news:

Ilo Brown—Chairman of residential district in recent Community Chest Drive. Active in activities of Junior Board of Visiting Nurses Association.

Virginia Burt—On committee for Panhellenic Excursion held in late August. Chairman of women's division of Red Cross in recent Red Cross Roll Call. Active in affairs sponsored by Junior Board of Visiting Nurses Association.

Edna Gord—On committee for Panhellenic Excursion held in late August. Chairman of Gamma Phi Beta Annual Christmas Tea. Active on Junior Board of Visiting Nurses Association.

Janice Howes—On Senior Honor Roll at Marycrest College.

Betty Lafferty—Elected President of Tri-City Alumnae of Saint Katherine's School.

Irene Nolen—Member of cast of "Gay Nineties Revue" sponsored by Junior League of Moline.

Virginia Voss—Elected to Junior Board of Visiting Nurses Association.

"Red Cedars," home of Neva Simonsen, formed the perfect setting for a successful rushing party this fall. The following girls pledged Gamma Phi Beta:

Alice "Lietz" Braunlich of Davenport, Gamma Phi sister, Goucher.

Priscilla Otis of Moline, Gamma Phi sister, University of Illinois.

Marian Hansen of Bettendorf, University of Iowa.

Elinor Kohrs of Davenport, University of Iowa.

Mary Ann Lundeen of Moline, University of Iowa.

Beverly Schmidt of Muscatine, University of Iowa.

Christmas presents will be given to the

underprivileged children whom we sent to local camps this summer.

A "trip to Chicago" was awarded to Mrs. Roscoe Fuller, Kappa Kappa Gamma alumna, at the end of a recent contest sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta alumnae.

A new member, Mrs. Paul Beckman (Lois Myron, Alpha Omicron) is welcomed into our group.

JEAN ORENDORFF BERNEY

Marriages

Nancy Riegel, Rho '38, of Davenport to Mr. Wayne Biklen of Ft. Madison on August 24, 1940. New home is at 1008 Avenue H, Ft. Madison, Iowa. Mr. Biklen is with the Shaeffer Pen Co.

Lucile Wingert, Rho, of Davenport to Mr. Harold Farnum. Mr. Farnum is connected with Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Mills (Marian Blackman, Alpha Theta) of Moline, a daughter, in September, 1940.

To Dr. and Mrs. James E. Berney (Jean Orendorff, Rho '37) of Davenport, a second daughter, Barbara Jean, on September 8, 1940.

Vancouver, B.C.

Social activity among Vancouver Gamma Phis has been definitely curtailed this fall. Nearly all the members are engaged in some sort of war work and at our meetings everyone is busily knitting on socks, sweaters and other things for the men in the army, navy, and air force.

However, we had a Founders' Day Banquet which although not as formal as in past years, yet retained the same spirit. About 60 girls attended and it was a grand reunion for many.

After the banquet we had motion pictures showing the travels in South Africa of Marjorie Leeming. Marjorie, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a great friend of Gamma Phi Beta. The films were enjoyed immensely by us, indeed they seemed better than any professional travelogue. We donated to see the movies and the money was given to the Red Cross.

The war has brought Grace Laugharne back to Vancouver. She left the bombing in England to bring her two children to safety in Canada.

Our Christmas reunion party, including everyone, active, and alumnae, took place this year at Jean Meredith's. Jean has returned to Vancouver after two years absence at Margaret Eaton School in Toronto, and she is now the gym mistress at one of our private schools.

Betty Moxon also returned at Christmas after being in Eastern Canada since May.

Isabella Arthur, one of our most brilliant alumnae, was admitted to the Bar in September and is now a full-fledged lawyer.

Dorothy Hager Rogers from San Francisco, spent a few days in Vancouver before Christmas, visiting her parents and many old friends.

The alumni are actively interested in an idea started by the active chapters on this university campus. They are trying to organize a Red Cross Ball to be on the same day throughout Canada and the United States. This dance is based, more or less, on the idea of the President's Balls, held by Americans, in January. The proceeds of the university balls will go to the Red Cross.

SHIRLEY LYNN

Marriages

Molly Locke to Robert Hodge.

Barbara Bearce to Ronald Andrews.

Margaret McKee to Dr. Arthur James Stewart.

Hilda Bone to Russell K. MacKenzie.

Helen Maguire to Dr. William M. G. Wilson.

Jean Allan to Dr. Harry Osborne.

Margaret Buchanan to David Ellis.

Margaret Finlay to Jack Parker.

Westchester

At the October luncheon meeting, of the Westchester, N.Y., Gamma Phi alumnae, held at the Bronxville home of our president, Mrs. John Budinger, we were glad to see a number of new faces and have such a large group of regular members back to start our fall activities. Mrs. W. C. Hendricks, our convention delegate entertained us with an interesting convention report. The treasurer reported that besides making a donation to our own camp fund, from the proceeds of our yearly benefit bridge, we had given \$75 to the Westchester County Children's Association making it possible for a number of little girls to receive the benefit of a couple of weeks at the Association's camp.

Yarn and needles were given out at the November meeting, at the home of Mrs. Lusby Simpson in White Plains, and almost 100% of the members started knitting socks, scarfs, caps and sweaters for the British War Relief.

While the Gamma Phis knitted during the December meeting, anxious to turn in those almost finished articles of warm clothing, it was decided to have our benefit bridge party and fashion show the latter part of February this year. More news of this later.

MARGARET M. MARVIN

Births

On April 23, 1940 to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Howes (Florence Merrill, Alpha Eta), a girl, Linda.

On September 27, 1940 to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cain of Chappaqua, N.Y., a girl, Deborah.

Notes

Major and Mrs. Porter Wiggins of Pelham (Doris Leach, Kappa) have moved to Roger Williams Hotel in New York City. Son Porter Wiggins is a freshman at West Point.

Mrs. E. N. Gault (Margaret Harvey, Zeta) moved to Baltimore but is now living in Fleetwood.

Wichita

Wichita, Kan., Alumnae have done little as a group this fall, but several of their members have achieved distinction. Pauline Hildinger, who teaches at Wichita High School North, is the sponsor of the Student Council of that school, a position of much responsibility. She attended a meeting of representatives of student

Wichita, Kan., Alumnae celebrated Founders' Day as usual with a dinner at the Innes Tea Room on November 11. Pauline and Lucille Hildinger and Elizabeth Apel made arrangements for the dinner. Twenty-three members of the Wichita chapter attended.

Ellen McLean composed an original toast and music to the three members of our organization who were founders of Sigma chapter, Elizabeth Apel, Pauline and Lucille Hildinger. A group of eight sang this toast in appreciation of the loyalty these three have shown to Gamma Phi Beta.

After the dinner the play, *The Family Album*, by Helen Flieg, Alpha Delta, was presented. Members of the cast wore costumes of the period, which was around 1882. Peggy Purves was in charge of the play.

Peggy Purves

councils from four states October 17 at Sioux City, Iowa. Lucille Hildinger is head of the English Department at Wichita High School East.

The annual Christmas meeting was a dinner held December 10 at the home of Mildred Olson. "White elephant" gifts were exchanged.

The Wichita Panhellenic organization sponsored a tea December 7, the purpose of which was to help members of different sorority groups in Wichita to meet each other. One hundred ten attended. Members of the Wichita Little Theatre presented three one-act plays. Hostesses for the occasion were: Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ralston (Virginia Bowers) announce the birth of a son, Eugene Bowers, September 5, 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan (Louise Little) are the parents of a son, William James, born November 13, 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Kahrs (Merle Fair) have adopted a baby girl, Patsy Joyce.

PEGGY PURVES

Refer to September, 1940 CRESCENT for complete directory of chapter presidents. Following are corrections to that record:

ALPHA DELTA—Lane Carlson, 2211 2nd Ave., Scottsbluff, Neb. (home address).
DAYTON, OHIO—Mrs. Gene Jones, 213 Gramont Ave., Dayton, Ohio.
ST. LOUIS—Mrs. L. W. Kraeger, 4229 Margaretta, St. Louis, Mo.
WICHITA—Mrs. Jack Rathbone, 222 W. 15th, Wichita, Kan.

LAWRENCE—Mrs. Geo. Docking, 1604 Stratford Rd., Lawrence, Kan.
AUSTIN—Lorena M. Baker, 2603 Wichita St., Austin, Tex.
TUCSON—Imogene Richey, 920 E. Prince Rd., Tucson, Ariz.
SEATTLE—Mrs. Leonard R. Foley, 1626 20th Ave. N.

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Gamma Phi Beta Directory

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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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Associate Editor: MRS. M. L. BRADFORD, Apt. 2, 37 Anderson St., Boston, Mass.

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Additional Pledges

Zeta announces the pledging of eight new girls. Virginia Wooden, Baltimore, Natalie Johnston, New York; Nairne Dufus, Connecticut; Helen Fanseen, Baltimore; Doris Hebert, Colorado; Mary Barbara Martin, Illinois; Alice Braunlich, Iowa; and Betsy Woodall, Baltimore. It is with great joy we say that Doris Hebert is a Gamma Phi daughter while Betsy Woodall and Alice Braunlich are Gamma Pi sisters.

Alpha Mu: Antoinette Skinner, Winter Park, Fla.

Shirley Dean—Pigeon Cove, Mass.

Nancy Sproull—Warren, Ohio.

Nancy Thurman—Evanston, Ill.

Marjorie Hansen—Tampa, Fla.

Felicitas Lennig—Daytona Beach, Fla.

Theta—Margery Duffy on November 1.

Alpha Phi: Ann Wibel and Virginia Havens, both of Denver, Colo.

Epsilon: Barbara Will and Mary Fran Faulkner; Gloria Wieber, transfer from Wittenburg, affiliated.

Phi: Jane Anne Morris of St. Louis.

Alpha Beta: Josephine Austfjord of Hensel, N.D., and Evelyn Mae Lund of Grand Forks.

Tau: Betty Cummings and Rose Hillen of Fort Collins, and Jo Taylor of Monte Vista.

Beta: Virginia Heun from Evanston, Ill.

Alpha Upsilon: Rancee Durkee, an Alpha Lambda Delta, and Florence May Worthley.

New Initiates

Beta: Dorothy Brooks—East Orange, N.J.

Evelyn Spamer—Brooklyn, N.Y.

Beth Cowing—Flint, Mich.

Belva Barnes—Plymouth, Mich.

Pi: Meda Mae Albrecht, Frances Hans, Janice Marshall, and Mary Ellen McCracken.

Gamma: Fran Anderle, Mary Lou Edwards, Jackie Fontaine, Betty Jane Frieze, Kay Holmes, Barbara Mattern, Peg O'Neill, Dorothy Webber, and Miriam Winter.

Alpha Beta: Rebecca Pond of Grand Forks, N.D., and Jennie Marie Davis of Breckenridge, Minn.

Beta Alpha: Charolyn Baker, Patricia Grover, Marilyn Merritt, Naomi Williamson, Nadine Smith, and Doris Brown.

Marriages

Kathryn R. Cummings (Alpha Chi ex-'40) to Mr. Herbert C. Towle, Jr., Uni-

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ALPHABETICAL LIST OF CHAPTERS

(With chapter house addresses)

- Alpha (A) Syracuse University 803 Walnut St., 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 2301 S. Columbine St., Denver, Colo.
- Iota (Ι) Barnard College Founded Nov. 4, 1901 (inactive 1915)
- Kappa (Κ) University of Minnesota 311 10th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Lambda (Λ) University of Washington 4529 17th St. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
- Mu (Μ) Leland Stanford, Jr., University Box 1337, Stanford University, Calif.
- Nu (Ν) University of Oregon 1021 Hilyard St., Eugene, Ore.
- Xi (Ξ) University of Idaho 1038 Blake St., Moscow, Idaho
- Omicron (Ο) University of Illinois 1110 W. Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.
- Pi (Π) University of Nebraska 415 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.
- Rho (Ρ) University of Iowa 328 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa
- Sigma (Σ) University of Kansas 1339 W. Campus Dr., Lawrence, Kan.
- Tau (Τ) Colo. State College 1405 S. College St., Ft. Collins, Colo.
- Upsilon (Υ) Hollins College Founded June 1, 1916 (inactive 1929)
- Phi (Φ) Washington University Woman's Bldg., Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.
- Chi (Χ) Oregon State College 238 S. 8th St., Corvallis, Ore.
- Psi (Ψ) University of Oklahoma 602 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla.
- Omega (Ω) Iowa State College 318 Pearson St., Ames, Iowa
- Alpha Alpha (Α Α) University of Toronto 10 Harbord St., Toronto, Ont.
- Alpha Beta (Α Β) University of North Dakota 3300 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
- Alpha Gamma (Α Γ) University of Nevada 710 Sierra St., Reno, Nev.
- Alpha Delta (Α Δ) University of Missouri 808 Richmond St., Columbia, Mo.
- Alpha Epsilon (Α Ε) University of Arizona 1535 E. 1st St., Tucson, Ariz.
- Alpha Zeta (Α Ζ) University of Texas 2607 Whitis Ave., Austin, Tex.
- Alpha Eta (Α Η) Ohio Wesleyan University 24 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio
- Alpha Theta (Α Θ) Vanderbilt University 2417 Kensington Pl., Nashville, Tenn.
- Alpha Iota (Α Ι) Univ. of Calif. (Southern Branch) 616 Hilgard St., W. Los Angeles, Calif.
- Alpha Kappa (Α Κ) University of Manitoba Univ. of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Man.
- Alpha Lambda (Α Λ) University of British Columbia Univ. of B.C., Vancouver, B.C.
- Alpha Mu (Α Μ) Rollins College Strong Hall, Winter Park, Fla.
- Alpha Nu (Α Ν) Wittenberg College 628 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio
- Alpha Xi (Α Ξ) Southern Methodist Univ. Box 317 S.M.U., Dallas, Tex.
- Alpha Omicron (Α Ο) North Dakota State College 1343 13th St. N., Fargo, N.D.
- Alpha Pi (Α Π) Univ. of W.Va. Founded April 19, 1930 (inactive Sept. 1937)
- Alpha Rho (Α Ρ) Birmingham-Southern College Birmingham-Southern Coll., Birmingham, Ala.
- Alpha Sigma (Α Σ) Randolph-Macon Woman's College R.-M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
- Alpha Tau (Α Τ) McGill University 3601 University Ave., Montreal, P.Q.
- Alpha Upsilon (Α Υ) Pa. State College Woman's Bldg., State College, Pa.
- Alpha Phi (Α Φ) Colorado College 38 W. Cache la Poudre St., Colo. Springs, Colo.
- Alpha Chi (Α Χ) College of William and Mary Gamma Phi Beta House, Williamsburg, Va.
- Alpha Psi (Α Ψ) Lake Forest College Lois Durand Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.
- Alpha Omega (Α Ω) University of Western Ontario 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.

versity of Michigan. At Swampscott, Mass., December 29, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Towle will be at home in Schenectady, N.Y.

Dorothy Spindle, Epsilon '41, to Mr. Joseph Wells.

Mary Yetman, Psi, to Mr. William Jennings.

Mary Knox Wilson, Gamma '39, was married to Dr. Leonard L. Lovshin of Wisconsin, November 21, 1940. They will remain in Philadelphia.

Frances Zachow (Xi '40) and Robert Towne (Idaho '39), Sigma Nu, were married on November 14, 1940, in Missoula, Mont.

Peggy E. Ghormley (Sigma) to Mr. Paul Merwin Fisher, July 20, 1940. Are at home in Topeka, Kan.

Mary Alice Elliott (Sigma) to Mr. William Charles Bedford, June 15, 1940. Are at home in Columbia, Mo. where Mr. Bedford teaches music at Christian College for girls.

Ruth Kellot (Sigma) to Mr. Richard Newlin, September 7, 1940, in Houston, Tex. Are at home in Chillicothe, Mo.

Beth Young (Sigma) to Mr. Robert L. Lucy, December 26, 1940. Are at home in Little Rock, Ark., where Mr. Lucy is attending Medical school.

Clarice Emily Sloan (Sigma) to Mr. Stearns Newton Belden, October 23, 1940. Are at home in Topeka, Kan.

Jean Enriken (Sigma) to Mr. Barton Corruthers, June, 1940.

Marie Elizabeth Bloomfield (Sigma) to M. Coswell Owen Hobbs, II, June 19, 1940. Are at home in Fort Scott, Kan.

Mary Katherine Dorman (Sigma) to Mr. L. Walton Kabler, October 19, 1940. Are at home in Kansas City, Mo.

Helen Opie (Sigma) to Mr. Fred L. Conner.

Josephine Wear Cole (Sigma) to Mr. Marvin Black Miller, October 14, 1940.

Elenor Gilbert Grant (Sigma) to Mr. Owen Diment Fuller.

Births

To Captain and Mrs. William Albert Todd, Jr. (Mary Julianne Dannemiller), a son, William Albert Todd, III., December 7, 1939, Fort Mills, Corregidor, P.I.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Corles, Jr. (La Riene Nash), a son, Lyman Corles, III, Emporia, Kan.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Powell (Esther Graber), a son, Dan Graber Powell, October 19, 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chalfont, Alpha Upsilon, a son, Peter, born November 21, 1940, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Begling, a son, Robert Glenn, born September 18, 1940, in Philadelphia.



Remember The Days?

... WHEN YOU AND YOUR COMPANIONS crowded into the corner candy store with a penny to invest? Remember how you scanned the candy trays in quest of the most for the money until you espied a large stick of candy resplendent with a "diamond" ring—all for only 1¢?

That was our first introduction to the premium racket. Then we never dreamed there would be the necessity to dodge it from time to time—all the rest of our life. *The eternal lure of something for nothing!* It is remarkable how it keeps popping up in different guises.

The manufacturer who is forced to offer "premiums" to make his prod-

uct more attractive publicly confesses the inferiority of his goods. He does not have what it takes to compete honorably or fairly. He is forced, therefore, to take advantage of the gullibleness of human nature. He dangles that something-for-nothing before the customers' eyes in order to tempt them into accepting inferior merchandise.

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