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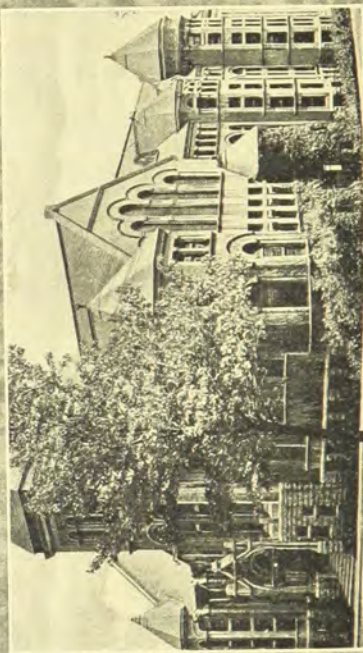
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## Installation of Alpha Tau *The Royal Victoria College*

THE college was opened September 4, 1899. It is the outgrowth of plans conceived during the early years of his principalship by the late Sir William Dawson, which resulted in the establishment of the Ladies' Educational Association. Under the auspices of the association, courses of lectures, delivered chiefly by professors of McGill University, were offered to women from 1870 until 1884, thus placing within their reach, to some extent at least, the advantages of a collegiate and university education.

In 1884, during the principalship of the late Sir William Dawson, the late Lord Strathcona, then Mr. Donald A. Smith, gave a sum of \$50,000, and, in 1887, a further sum of \$70,000, to found the Donalda Endowment for the higher education of women, such education to be conducted in the buildings of McGill College, as a distinct course in the faculty of arts, with the understanding that as soon as practicable the classes were to be created into a separate college of McGill University, with a building separate from that of McGill College. Under the terms of the Donalda Endowment it was provided that degrees in the faculty of arts should be granted to women practically on the same conditions as to men, and that the examinations for such degrees, and the regulations for ranking, for honors, prizes, and medals should be identical with those for men.

As a result of this generous gift, and in accordance with the conditions attached, courses of instruction, identical in subject and in standard with those of the faculty of arts, were established for women in 1884. These courses were given in the Arts Building, some

of the work of the third and fourth years and of the honor courses being conducted in joint classes. The first graduating class of eight women was presented for the degree of bachelor of arts in 1888.

The ultimate object of Lord Strathcona had been the provisions of a residential college, and this was realized when the Royal Victoria College was opened in 1899, and formally inaugurated by their Majesties the King and Queen (then Duke and Duchess of York) in 1901.

A warden and resident staff were appointed. With these new and great advantages the instruction provided by the original endowment has been maintained as hitherto, except that the separate classes are held mainly in the college building. Women have continued to prepare for degrees in arts and science.

## *A Brief History of the University*

IN 1813 THE Hon. James McGill, a leading merchant and prominent citizen of Montreal, died and left in his will a property of forty-six acres and a sum of £10,000 to the already existing Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning upon condition that the latter erect "upon the said tract or parcel of land a university or college, for the purposes of education and the advancement of learning in this province"; and further upon condition that "one of the colleges to be comprised in the said university shall be named and perpetually be known and distinguished by the appellation of 'McGill College'."

Owing to a lack of funds and persistent opposition the complete university, which had been planned by the Royal Institution, was not built, but after years of litigation and effort, the University of McGill College was opened in 1829 with what remained of James McGill's legacy as its endowment; and teaching then started in the faculties of medicine and arts. The medical faculty grew steadily, but the faculty of arts had a most delicate infancy, and by the middle of the century was still scarcely alive. In 1852 an amended charter was secured and a new era of progress and success began with the appointment in 1855 of Sir William Dawson as principal, a position which he held for thirty-eight years.

Since 1855 the university has grown vigorously, dividing itself into further faculties, and in 1907 establishing Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, twenty-five miles from Montreal, as a separate residential college for agriculture, household science, and the school for teachers. This general development was greatly facilitated by the generosity of Sir William MacDonald, who gave the university a physics building, a chemistry and mining building, and



a new engineering building, in addition to the college named after him and mentioned above.

## *The Very Beginning of Alpha Tau*

THE GROUP really had its beginning last spring when through the efforts of Lenora Brace, a Toronto Gamma Phi, we were able to get in touch with Velma McVey, who later brought together the girls in the group. I remember well my first meeting with Velma. The three Toronto alumnae who were in Montreal, Muriel Carson, Jessie Dorrian and myself, also Elsie Davies from Vancouver, had luncheon with Velma one day and broached the subject of the sorority. We were much relieved to discover that she was very enthusiastic about the matter, and arrangements were made to bring the girls together at a tea. We were very much impressed with the group, and that week-end Oneia Payne and Mary Ball came up from New York and Iva Wright from Toronto. We entertained the group both Saturday and Sunday at the Mount Royal Hotel and they were definitely asked to become Gamma Phis in the fall. There were thirteen in the original group but some failed to return to college and only seven were initiated.

Rushing at McGill ended last week, and the Alpha Tau Chapter was successful in pledging six new girls. I feel that they did remarkably well for such a new and small group with so little experience in rushing. Their pledges are most attractive.

OLIVE SNIDER, *Alpha Alpha*

## *An Official Message*

TO STEP into the breach made by the serious accident of our Grand President, Millicent Hoffman, and to find such able planning so beautifully carried out by the Montreal Alumnae and the alumnae and actives of Alpha Alpha gives one great admiration for our Canadian chapters. Gamma Phi is extremely glad to add a fourth chapter to her Canadian group, and glad that the chapter is in Montreal. Great credit is due Olive Snider, of Montreal, and Jean McElroy, of Ottawa, for preliminary work with the group; and to them, to Helen Laidlaw of Alpha, and to the Gamma Phis of Toronto and Ottawa, for an impressive installation. You would have thrilled with pride and gratification to see twenty-two Alpha Alphas present and functioning so admirably. The sorority hereby expresses its appreciation. Soon there will be a chapter at McGill that will stand with our three other excellent chapters in Canada.

ALICE CAMERER, *Rho*

## History of Alpha Tau Chapter

SOMETIME IN FEBRUARY, 1931, Velma McVey was asked by Toronto Alumnæ members in Montreal to form a group which would become eventually a chapter of Gamma Phi Beta in McGill University. This was done and Oneia Payne and Mary Bell from New York, with Iva Wright from Toronto, came down to inspect and to colonize the group. There was great excitement when we were accepted.

We formed a club, calling ourselves the A.T. Club, as we hoped to be Alpha Tau Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. We had little A.T. pins made in pearls and rubies (the McGill colors) to be used as chapter guards later; and Jean McElroy and Olive Snider, Alpha Alpha, came to our meetings which were held until the beginning of April. We were taught songs, and were helped in every way whenever we were in doubt. The original membership was thirteen, but several were forced to withdraw and only seven were initiated.

This fall we rented an apartment (a very small one!) and spent the first few weeks of September washing windows, painting furniture, and rushing around. September 26, the day set for our installation, arrived at last, and we met then for the first time Miss Camerer and members of Alpha Alpha Chapter, who had come down to install us. Saturday was one excitement after another—pledging in the morning, then lunch, initiation in the afternoon, and the banquet that night. We were very sorry to hear of Mrs. Hoffman's accident, which prevented her attending the installation. It was at the banquet with the speeches, toasts, songs, and congratulatory telegrams that we felt we were really belonging to Gamma Phi Beta at last. We were much impressed by the atmosphere of friendliness and goodwill that pervaded the day's proceedings; and we could hardly believe that people would be interested in us to the extent that they would come, as they did, from Syracuse, Toronto, Ottawa, and Kingston.

On the next day, Sunday, a model meeting was held in our apartment, with Marion Charles, president of Alpha Alpha, in the chair. Sunday afternoon the baby chapter held a tea in honor of the visitors, attended by Panhellenic representatives and various college officials. We were sorry that Miss Camerer and some of the other Gamma Phis were not able to be present, as they had to make an early train. That night we said good-bye to our new sisters feeling that we had made real friends and that we would try to show to others the *friendliness* of Gamma Phi Beta.

After all the excitement of installation was over, the new chapter set to work in earnest, as rushing was during the first week of college. We gave three parties—an afternoon tea, a dinner, and a beach party, of which the last-named was the most successful. The rushees



were fed until they could eat no more, and then everyone sat around an open fire, drank coffee, and played games. Panhellenic decreed that preferential bidding forms were to be used this year; so the forms went out on Saturday night and the results were known on Tuesday night. As a result, we have five new pledges and one of our old A.T. members who could not be initiated with the group.

We wish to express thanks to those Toronto members who so kindly helped us to start our chapter, especially to Olive Snider and Jean McElroy, who always have been ready to help us and encourage us.

### *Concerning the Members*

*Velma McVey*, President of the chapter. Science student, working for a B.Sc. in 1933. Specializing in chemistry and geology; artistic; paints beautifully; red hair and green eyes.

*Margaret Milligan*, B.A., '30. Graduated with French Government Scholarship, entitling her to a year's study in Paris where she is at present attending the Sorbonne University. Is preparing her thesis for M.A., which she will take next year at McGill. While at McGill was president of the Société Française, and came to college with an I.O.D.E. scholarship.

*Marjorie Hadwin*, B.A., '30. Graduated with first-class honors in French. Has great musical talent and was president of the music club; also treasurer of the Student Christian Association.

*Edith (Nona) Hartley*. Born in Ceylon, India; has lived in England; and at the present time spends her winters at McGill and her summers in British Columbia. Spent one year at University of British Columbia before coming to McGill, and is taking a B.Sc. course. A blonde with blue eyes.

*Margaret Irving*, B.Sc., '30. Graduated last year in science. Was first girl in her class and now is studying for her M.Sc. in chemistry. Another red-head—only this one is auburn.

*Gwendolyn Mary Nicholson*. Will graduate in '34 and is taking a B.A. course, honoring in German. Has been on the staff of the *McGill Daily*, university newspaper, ever since her first year. Won a cup for swimming and diving.

*Constance Ann Hobbs*, '33. B.A. course, honoring in French. Last year was secretary-treasurer of Société Française, and this year vice-president of the same organization. Specializes in French debating. Another blonde!



MEMBERS OF ALPHA TAU CHAPTER

*Connie Hobbs*  
*Gwen Nicholson*  
*Margaret Irving*

*Nona Hartley*

*Marjorie Hadwin*  
*Velma McVey*  
*Margaret Milligan*



## *The Week-End at McGill*

SIXTEEN MEMBERS of Alpha Alpha spent the week-end of September 26 in Montreal at the installation of Alpha Tau Chapter at McGill University. We had our first glimpse of the little group on Friday night when they waited for us to appear at the Mount Royal Hotel. Saturday morning they were pledged and Alpha Alpha was entertained at a lovely luncheon. In the afternoon came the initiation, while the banquet followed in the evening. Several of the graduates were present, and Helen Laidlaw, president of Alpha Chapter, came from Syracuse for the installation. Alpha Tau was very appreciative of the congratulations that came from other chapters.

Sunday morning a model meeting was held in Alpha Tau's new apartment; in the afternoon the new chapter entertained at tea.

McGill University was instituted by royal charter in 1821 on the foundation of the Hon. James McGill as McGill University—now the second largest university in Canada and well-known both here and in the States for its excellent academic standards. Other institutions have since been affiliated with it. The charming old city of Montreal with its French flavor and built on the lovely Mount Royal gives the university a picturesque setting.

We are very proud and happy to welcome Alpha Tau.

BETTY HOLLAND, *Alpha Alpha*

## *Alpha Tau Installation Banquet*

WHAT A HAPPY atmosphere filled the ballroom of the Mount Royal, as the group of about fifty Gamma Phis, initiates, actives, and alumnae gathered around the banquet table! It was joyful to see girls from so many parts of the country and inspiring to gaze upon the initiates—the founders of Alpha Tau. We instinctively felt the thrill which in turn made us proud and satisfied.

Beatrice Menzies, Alpha Alpha, filled the position of a charming and clever toastmistress; and after toasting the King and singing the national anthem, a clever toast was proposed by Lois Tedman, Alpha Alpha, to the Alma Mater. To this toast, Helen Laidlaw of Alpha responded. Muriel Thompson, Alpha Alpha, proposed a toast to the sorority to which Alice Camerer of Rho replied. Alpha Alpha's president, Marion Charles, proposed a most inspiring toast to the initiates and the response came from Velma McVey, one of those new members who are to represent our sisterhood so ably and strongly at McGill University.

The toasts were indeed interesting, entertaining, and inspiring. Then, just to lend variety and jollity to the occasion, the toastmistress organized a few relays around the table, first of engaged girls and then of those just married.

When we left the ballroom each girl radiated true, Gamma Phi spirit.

HELEN LAIDLAW, *Alpha*



# Gamma Phi Beta Calendar

## 1932



### JANUARY

*G*lad hearts and willing hands, high standards, purpose true—May all of these be ours through Nineteen Thirty-two!

Enter upon the year's work with a determination to give a proper proportion of love, labor, and loyalty to each other, to the chapter, to the sorority.

Be pardonably complacent in the knowledge that all chapter dues have been sent to the national treasury.

Choose a day to straighten up. This means a correction of any imperfect address in the magazine; an investigation of all chapter finances; a response to all national communications; a checking of the letter file.

Make your literary exercises stand for worth-while things.

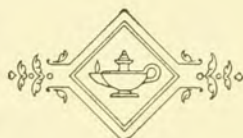
Have a discussion upon scholarship. See that your own records as well as those of the freshmen are what they should be.

Plan for your initiation and rehearse it. There is nothing more fatal to freshman enthusiasm than a service which fails to be impressive. As a final preparation to the entrance of the freshmen, hold a parliamentary drill.

Chapter birthdays in January: Mu (9).

### FEBRUARY

*A*nd once on a time, we as freshmen es-  
pied  
A mystical, crescent-shaped pin;  
It captured our hearts and we earnestly  
tried  
That same little crescent to win.





*Then gay college maidens with mystical arts  
Revealed every secret and sign,  
And fastened the crescent o'er fast-beating hearts  
As we knelt at dear Gamma Phi's shrine.*

Doubtless during this month your freshmen will be initiated. Fulfill their every expectation; find places for them in the chapter life; still show interest in what they do and enthusiasm for them personally; inspire them to be strong, fine, and true upperclassmen.

Send initiation fees and pin certificates to Central Office.

Send names of freshmen to Executive Secretary and to province director.

See that the freshmen have membership certificates.

Now that your chapter for the college year is completed, issue a letter to all alumnæ of your chapter in order that they may be familiar with all enterprises and achievements.

Send valentines on the fourteenth. Everybody loves a valentine.

Lincoln's Birthday. Celebrate in some way.

Washington's Birthday. Powder your hair, dance the minuet, and bring back to modern days the old-fashioned grace, charm, and courtesy.

Chapter birthdays in February: Phi (23); Alpha Omicron (1).

### MARCH

*M*arch winds be a blowin', my deary,  
And lessons be makin' you weary,  
But never you mind—  
The Spring's just behind—  
All rosy and smilin' and cheery!



Devote one meeting to a careful study and review of the constitution.

Celebrate the recent advent of the new song book by learning all the songs, and singing them in the approved fashion.

Don't forget the CRESCENT letter. And, in compiling this same letter,

Remember you're in *college*, not in *school*, my dear,  
That *frat* and not *fraternity* sounds very queer,  
That *Panhellenic's* written as it's written here.

No chapter birthdays in March.



## APRIL

*Matchless blue of a turquoise  
sky,  
Flecks of cloud that are floating  
by;  
Green of earth that is fair to see,  
Rosy bloom of an appletree;  
Sudden flash of a robin's wing,  
Joy of living—ah, this is Spring!*

Play an April 1 joke upon yourself by passing one hundred per cent on any sorority examination that may come your way. Elect your officers, install them, and send a list to Central Office. Be sure that your tax for the Camp for Underprivileged Children is on its way.

Prepare reports for which you are responsible.

Chapter birthdays in April: Delta (22); Eta (17); Alpha Pi (19); Chi (27); Alpha Epsilon (29); Alpha Lambda (28).

## MAY

*A pile of books! Exams are here.  
But what care we? Vacation's near.*



Crown your May Queen, and let the May Queen be the one who, throughout the year, has done most for the chapter.

Do your part in gaining a fine scholastic average for the chapter.

As this is the last full month of the year,

Send all reports to the various chairmen of committees.

Leave files, papers and books in good order.

Obtain the summer addresses of all chapter members.

Chapter birthdays in May: Kappa (29); Lambda (7); Omicron (24); Alpha Gamma (14); Alpha Delta (20); Alpha Zeta (29); Alpha Nu (24).



## JUNE

*Pretty lass of long ago,  
In stiff brocade, with curtsey low,  
We boast a maid you'll never know—  
In cap and gown!*



Farewell to the seniors; May they become good alumnæ!  
Chapter birthdays in June: Beta (7); Pi (20); Rho (15); Alpha Beta (16); Alpha Theta (25); Alpha Iota (26); Alpha Kappa (5); Alpha Mu (9).



## JULY

*High upon the mountain,  
Neath a sky of blue,  
Stands the camp for children  
Calling me and you!*

Come to the camp in Colorado, either as a councillor or a visitor!  
No chapter birthdays in July.



## AUGUST

*In spite of lazy August days,  
We plan for you in many ways,  
O Gamma Phi!*

In leisure moments, alumnæ, send the names of eligible freshmen to the rushing chairman.  
Remember that a CRESCENT letter is due. And if you must refer to one of our graduate members, call her an alumnA, not an alumnUS. And, incidentally, two or three of us are alumnÆ.  
No chapter birthdays in August.

## SEPTEMBER



*Blessings on you, freshman maid!  
Be not frightened nor dismayed  
When the magic key enthralls,  
When the anchor near you falls,  
When the anchor is close by,  
And the kite is flying high!  
When, beneath the rushing spell,  
What you want you cannot tell,  
Look! For constant, bright, and  
clear,  
Through the storm clouds dark and  
drear—*

*The crescent shines!*

Good luck in the rushing, and be fair and square and honorable!

That's better than winning a bid.

After pledge day organize the freshmen.

Send to Central Office and nearest alumnae group the names and addresses of all members who have graduated or left college during the preceding semester.

See that a report reaches the National Treasurer.

Have you

Outlined your chapter work?

Decided upon your chapter social service?

Prepared your budget?

Begun the chapter scrap book?

Started a library?

Subscribed for a leading magazine?

Chapter birthdays in September: Psi (14); Alpha Xi (21); Alpha Rho (5); Alpha Sigma (13); Alpha Tau (25).

## OCTOBER

*E*lves and wee devils  
Are out on their revels,  
And witches are mixing their brew;  
But naught am I hearing,  
And naught am I fearing,  
Save the Gamma Phi witch that is—  
you!



Time for alumnae chapters to organize, to welcome their new members, to perfect their membership lists, and to boost the Endowment Fund!



Halloween. Which accounts for the October verse.

Another CRESCENT letter is due. Make it newsy, interesting, and perfect in construction. Read it to the chapter before you send it to the editor.

Chapter birthdays in October: Epsilon (13); Sigma (9); Tau (15); Alpha Alpha (20).

## NOVEMBER

*Twine the milestone 'long the way  
With garlands ever bright and gay  
For Gamma Phi!*



Founders' Day. Celebrate, and don't forget to send telegrams to Helen M. Dodge and Frances E. Haven.

Also Armistice Day. Remember the boys who fought so bravely "over there."

Be thankful for everything.

Revel in the football season, and remember that a winning team relies not upon individual star plays but upon team work. Apply this to chapter life and let it be said of your group, "The team worked as one man and pushed the ball over."

By this time pledge training is well on its way. Make the study of the sorority a vital and interesting event; give the freshmen a chance to express their views and to discuss every topic of importance. Try to instill the real meaning and the true value of chapter life so that the sorority itself becomes not only the chosen group on the campus but the exemplification of the fundamentals of our founders—scholarship, pride, ideals and friendship.

Chapter birthdays in November: Alpha (11); Gamma (14); Zeta (24); Xi (22); Alpha Eta (10).

## DECEMBER



A Christmas wish we send to  
you:  
"May Memory's lights gleam  
fond and true,  
May all the glories of Today  
Be with you 'long the winding  
way,  
And may Tomorrow kindly  
send  
Love, peace eternal, and—a  
friend!"

Resolve, individually and collectively, to bring cheer to someone who needs it.

See that your CRESCENT letter reaches the editor on time.

Read Grace Smith Richmond's *Christmas Day in the Morning* and *Christmas Day in the Evening*.

Chapter birthdays in December: Theta (28); Nu (6); Omega (20).

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Peace and good will? Oh, yes—he preached it—no doubt of that. But it was no milk-and-water peace, no sugar-and-spice good will. There was flesh and blood in the message he gave them, and it was the message they needed. Even his text was not the gentle part of the Christmas prophecy; it was the militant part—"And the government shall be upon His shoulder." They were not bidden to lie down together like lambs, they were summoned to march together like lions—the lions of the Lord. As William Sewall looked down into the faces of the people and watched the changing expressions there, he felt that the strange, strong, challenging words were going home. He saw stooping shoulders straighten even as the preacher's had straightened; he saw heads come up, and eyes grow light; most of all, he saw that at last the people had forgotten one another and were remembering—God.

GRACE SMITH RICHMOND, *Alpha*, from *On Christmas Day in The Evening*





## Louise Durst Smith, Chairman of Expansion

Gamma Phi Beta is once again to be congratulated on the personnel of her Grand Council. The latest appointment is that of Louise Durst Smith, Gamma, as Chairman of Expansion. This choice is particularly fortunate as her experience in life has well fitted Mrs. Smith to be a judge of young women, and her years of service in the sorority have given her an insight into its needs.

She graduated in 1906 from the University of Wisconsin and spent the following year in post-graduate work at Wellesley. Upon completion of her college work, for several years Mrs. Smith taught English and Latin in the public schools of Wisconsin and in Central High School in Minneapolis. Her work as captain in the last six community Chest fund drives in Minneapolis has been outstanding, winning much commendation from civic leaders. She has been prominent in the social life of her community, serving for two years, 1929-31, as secretary of the Minneapolis Women's club.



*Mrs. Norman Smith*

Mrs. Smith early affiliated herself with the Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter and has been untiring in her interest and service. Her many contacts with young people, her wide experience in both civic and sorority-affairs, her high ideals, discrimination, and breadth of vision, peculiarly fit her to carry on the work of expansion for Gamma Phi Beta.

EDNA E. SMITH



# Gladys O'Connor Borland

*Author, Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Manual*

SINCE the day of her initiation—one might even say from the very day of her pledging—Gladys O'Connor Borland has given of her loyalty, her devotion, and her energy to Gamma Phi Beta. During her undergraduate days as a member of Epsilon Chapter,



*Gladys O'Connor Borland*

and later as a member of the Chicago Alumnae Chapter, she contributed to her chapters personal achievements and conscientious service which are unsurpassed. Only recently, as president of the Chicago Alumnae Chapter (an office in which she succeeded herself at the last election), she evolved and successfully executed a plan for uniting the scattered groups in the Chicago area which, by bringing them into closer contact with the international organization, renewed and strengthened their interest in the sorority.

Despite her close contact with, and deep interest in, the two local chapters, Mrs. Borland's attitude has not been a local one; rather may her outstanding success in this area be

attributed to the broader scope of her international outlook.

Her international activities began in 1927 when she served the



sorority as a most competent chairman for the Mackinac Convention. Subsequently she was appointed Chairman of Inspection, a position which she filled admirably, and her deductions from contacts with Greek-letter chapters in this work have been of inestimable value to the Grand Council. Since her retirement from the inspection chairmanship, Mrs. Borland has served the sorority in numerous special capacities, notably in giving rushing assistance to chapters, a work in which she is particularly capable. As one Gamma Phi so aptly remarked, "Just to look at Glad is enough to make anyone want to be a Gamma Phi." Aside from her personal charms and her sunny disposition which makes her nickname of "Glad" particularly fitting, Mrs. Borland is able to grasp successfully the active's point-of-view and at the same time to temper it with the mature judgment of an alumna, qualities of unmistakable importance in sorority work. Undoubtedly Epsilon Chapter's desire to have her as its alumnae adviser year after year demonstrates more than words can tell the success of her attitude. Because of this happy faculty, coupled with her experience as Chairman of Inspection, her selection as author of the pledge manual is a particularly appropriate one.

With characteristic modesty, Mrs. Borland refused to permit the permanent publication of her manual until its practical application was assured. In the fall of 1929, therefore, a temporary mimeographed copy was sent to each Greek-letter chapter, and its feasibility was discussed at the spring province conferences and at the 1931 convention. Mrs. Borland not only sought, but insisted upon, criticism, and it is proof of her unerring judgment of the type of material necessary for sorority training that her manual met with the enthusiasm of the entire sorority and was accepted without modification. After convention, while other Chicagoans sought relief from the heat (and anyone who has been in Chicago when a land breeze was blowing knows what this means) by bathing in the cool waters of Lake Michigan, Mrs. Borland spent the time at her desk working on the manual in order that the 1931 pledges might profit from her labors. That her sacrifice was not in vain is evidenced by the many letters of appreciation and commendation which have been received since the publication of the manual.

Gamma Phi Beta welcomes this opportunity to thank Mrs. Borland publicly for her unselfish and undying devotion to the sorority cause.



# Pledges of 1931

## ALPHA

Mildred Acheson, Marjorie Brown, Elizabeth Chace, Dorothy Donnelly, Janet Hawkins, Evelina Hickock, Janet Hill, Lucy Hoyt, Marie Latterner, Dorothy Lehman, Kate Miller, Jane Elizabeth Northrup, Margaret Owen, Anne Pinck, Mary Elizabeth Rowe, Ruth Sampson, Eloise Story, Janet Wilbur, and Mary Louise Warner.

## BETA

Lois Altman, Cleveland, Ohio; Helen Barr, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Jane Breaky, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Georgina Carlson, Detroit, Mich.; Ann Dunbar, Gallipolis, Ohio; Martha Chapman, Detroit, Mich.; Ruth Colby, Cleveland, Ohio; Beatrice Graham, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Helen McGregor, Kansas City, Mo.; Betty McOmber, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mabel Mercer, Baldwinsville, N.Y.; Marie Murphy, Stamford, Conn.; Caroline Potter, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Constance Purington, Boston, Mass.; Miriam Woodbridge, Detroit, Mich.; Janet Wooley, Utica, N.Y.

## GAMMA

Ruth Powers, Fargo, N.D.; de Ricci Powers, Fargo, N.D.; Eleanor Slingluff, Oak Park, Ill.; Gladys Johnson, Milwaukee, Wis.; May Bossart, Milwaukee, Wis.; Marian Lucas, Madison, Wis.; Julia Spencer, Pasadena, Calif.; Mary Harper, Kansas City, Mo.; Josephine Newman, Chicago, Ill.; Margaret Bartran, Green Bay, Wis.; Eleanor Glascoff, Waupun, Wis.; Darlene Dearborn, Walworth, Wis.; Mary Lois Purdy, Madison, Wis.; Marion Regan, Milwaukee, Wis.; Joan Buckholz, Janesville, Wis.; Bernice Alvarez, Rochester, Minn.; Rosemary Brigham, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Mary Elizabeth Morgan, Evanston, Ill.

## DELTA

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#### VIEWS OF VANCOUVER CAMP

(1) Physical exercises. How do you like my back? (2) Leap frog on the beach. (3) "The shades of night were falling fast." (4) Looking for treasure on a treasure hunt. (5) This was taken when they first arrived. We had hoped to take one on the last day of camp to show the gain in weight. (6) New dresses—just finished. (7) Our treasure hunt. (8) Councilors at camp I. (9) They had just donned their new uniforms. (10) "Sewing-time." (11) This picture is supposed to show the gain in weight.





# Camp Department

## *The Vancouver Camp of 1931*

AT THE Kansas City convention in 1929, the desire for a second Gamma Phi Beta Camp was expressed and Canada was suggested as the logical place to start it. This was a pleasant thought and one to which we were inclined to give very little credence, as our funds were limited, the time indefinite, and Canada a long way off. But there was one small group of girls who took this verbal promise of convention very seriously, talking it over among themselves and in their meetings. The thought and desire grew until they decided that they would ask the Grand Council to allow them the privilege of starting the second camp; with this in mind when the request for counselors was made in 1930, they urged Grace Smith, Alpha Lambda, to apply. This she did coming all the way from Vancouver to the Denver Camp to act as counselor (one of the finest ever in the camp) and to gather all the information possible regarding the management and organization of a Gamma Phi Camp. Before she left she made an informal request for a Canadian camp near Vancouver in 1931. After corresponding with all the chapters in the Dominion, investigating conditions in British Columbia, and considering the camp budget, Mrs. Barbour gave permission to these girls to get a vote from Vancouver and Alpha Lambda chapters regarding this project. There was much work ahead of them and it was most important that both chapters realize what they were undertaking and vote unanimously to assume this responsibility. The response was whole-hearted and immediate.

In February, 1931, the Grand Council gave their consent to the establishment of a second camp. This camp was to be just as near a duplicate of the first one as was possible in two such different localities; and with this in view, Doris Shorney was appointed as manager. Later she divided this position with Florence Brown who kept the books and looked after the budget, while Doris was in camp as counselor-in-chief.

The Vancouver Camp is now a firmly established link in the camp chain. It is no longer one of the visions that seem too lovely ever to become real, but is a fulfilment of cherished hopes. How fine this camp was and what it accomplished is perhaps best told by the little ones who attended, by the interested alumnae who helped to make it such a success and by the counselors, actually participating in the venture. The camp, a pretty green and white cottage just off the

shore, backed by large green fields made an ideal setting as it offered every opportunity to build up the physical condition of the children. As one counselor from Xi Chapter says in her letter: "I can't tell you how much Gamma Phi Beta means to me after being with such a wonderful group of girls and being part of such worth-while work. How we grew to love those children! I am looking forward to the time when I shall be able to see them again. I don't know of anything that gives one such a satisfactory feeling as that of watching a group of starved, hungry-looking children blossom into happy, carefree youngsters. This is what happened. Pansy was in my group—she was nine but looked seven; when she arrived she was actually gray in color, not a spark of happiness in her face. She never spoke and didn't even want to play. Before she left, what a different child! Her little face was radiant, her eyes danced, she was in everything and had a word in all conversation. I received a letter from her saying how she missed camp and that she was going to pray to come again next summer. I am also going to pray that next summer I can go back. I think it is perhaps needless to say that Doris Shorney is a wonder. She ran the camp easily and well, and everyone loved her; as for the other counselors, they too, were girls in a million."

Another counselor says: "As a charitable work and as a justification for sororities there is nothing like the camp. There are many, many people around Vancouver and the University of British Columbia who think sororities and fraternities do not justify their existence. I heard many of them say this summer that if all sororities would do things such as this they would feel different about them."

Maybe Doris Shorney's first letter after camp was really begun tells the whole story in the very best way: "Here we are, all settled and our program beginning to flow easily. We are all thrilled to death over our camp. Of course we have had several ups and downs, but now we feel as if we had come to our "silver lining" to the dark clouds. On Saturday we came to the camp literally loaded, arriving about four o'clock. We started immediately to change the face of our camp. Mrs. McLeod, a Gamma Phi mother, is the camp mother and she has been a wonderful help to us. You would love the way the children show her respect. They never think of taking their places at the table before she has taken her seat. They have improved in manners a great deal; also they are much kinder to each other. It seems we are getting some results already.

We are following your program as closely as possible but are doing quite a lot of swimming, as our camp is so ideally situated. The water is warm and quite safe. The girls guard, half on the shore checking up numbers and the others teaching. The children are dears and we are really attracted to them. They love their uniforms and are writing to thank you all for them. Each night we have had bonfires, sing-song, charades, and practice for stunt night. The sewing comes along



splendidly, and you should see the children's faces. They simply adore the little dresses. I wish the people who cut them out could see the little ones as they bend over their work, each delighted with her own special print. We were so thrilled over the way the dresses worked out that I promised to make a hat to match the best dress, but we had such a difficult time judging that I had to make three. They really looked quite nice and the three children who won the hats were kiddies who have so little that the thrill was all the greater.

I don't want to boast, but I really fail to see how we could have better, more enthusiastic or conscientious girls; I cannot tell you all they have done. We all wear double brown shorts and shirts, so are well known by our uniforms. People are always stopping to ask us questions and remaining to watch us at our work. One child had an infected toe and I sent for a doctor camping nearby; after refusing any payment he told us to count on him at any time. Before the children came to camp Dr. Burke, a Gamma Phi husband, gave them an examination. He wrote to "Uncle Jerry," a radio announcer, and asked him to sing the "Toymaker's Dream" for us. He spoke about our camp and was so nice that the children were thrilled.

When we were sending them home we had several crying spells. Poor kiddies, they just hated to leave camp."

The children's letters speak for themselves (printed as originally written):

Boundary Bay,  
Wash USA.  
Aug. 8th 1931

Dear Friends

I want to thank you for all the lovely things you have sent. The nighties are so soft and warm. I think the camp is the nicest place there ever was it is so homey and comfy we always having fun whether we are doing our duties or playing games. We have gone in the water about four (4) times already. Every night before we go to bed we sit around the fire and sing. Lastnight we had toasted marshmallows, a present from Miss Smith. The day after we came we were all grouped and each group has a different counselor.

There is Mrs. McLeod the Camp Mother, She is just lovely, just like a real mother. Miss Wilcox the counselor of group one (1) Miss McLeod of group (2) Miss Athey of group (3) and Miss Clarke of group (4). Of all the nice meals I think we have the nicest right here we are all make dresses and they have the loveliest prints and patterns. There is altogether eleven children and nine grown ups. Well I must close now remaining

Yours ever,  
MARJORIE C.

Aug. 8, 1931

Green Gables  
Co/the maples  
Boundary Bay

Dear Friends

We all get nice uniforms and nice combs, tooth brushes, tooth paste and different kinds of aprons

We have sewing, swimming, rest period Each group has a counselor and at night we campfire We go for hikes and have games and we have a camp mother

also. The house is a big green house. I just love doing the dishes and pelling potatoes We are making nice dresses for when we go home I will close now goodby.

Yours sinserely

VIOLET B. 10 years old

Aug 8, 1931

Green Gables  
c/o the Maples  
Boundary B Wash.

Dear Friends,

We are staying for two weeks at the Gamma Phi Beta. The nighties are lovely, they are so cozy. I like the uniforms My comb has a lovely pink colour, The tooth brush, paste, towel, soap, running, shoes and aprons are all very useful. I rather like doing the dishes and potatoes I just love swimming. I like sewing, jukes, rest period, councillors, campfire, hikes and games. Our camp Mother's name is Mrs. McLeod. We all sleep in little cots. My councillor's name is Miss Clarke. We go to the beach every day. All the girls are nice. Its a lovely big house. We play baseball out in the field. We are having stunt night to-night and I am dancing with another girl. We are sewing up a dress.

Yours sinserely

YVONNE T

Green Gables  
C/o the Maples  
Boundary Bay Wash.  
Aug. 8, 1931

Dear friends,

I am writing to you to tell you how much I am enjoying myself here at the Gamma Phi Beta camps and all the lovely things which have been given me, I think that the aprons, running shoes, toothbrushes, too paste, and uniform are just lovely and I think that the councillors are very nice and treat us as though we have been here forever, O yes and I forgot to thank you for the nighties and also for the combs. Every night we have a campfire and sing-songs, and we have hikes and we go in swimming nearly every day, I think that the camp mother is lovely and wish she could stay longer, I will close for now as I have told you all I have to tell

Yours Sincerely

VIOLA H

P.S. My age is 12 years old

August 8th /31

Green Gables c/o the Maples  
Boundary Bay Wash. U.S.A.

Dear Friends

I just can't tell you how much I enjoy this out here. The little nighties are so warm and cosy at night. The combs & toothpaste & all the other little articles. The councillors are all very nice, tha camp mother is just lovely. The aprons are very nice I can't begin to thank the people who made them for us to use for the 2 weeks. The sewing very nice and all of the dresses are so pretty and will be prettier when they are finished the best dress get a hat to match. I think I like it best at campfire at night.

Yours truly

MARGARET W

Aug 8, 1931.

Green Gables c/o the maples  
Boundary Bay

Dear Friends.

I am writing to you because I want to thank the people that made the aprons for us children. We are all so happy. We get such nice meals. We all get a brown



pair of running shoes and nice long white nightgowns with different coloured trimmings. We all wear brown bloomers and white middies. We all have each a councilor. Everybody just love all the councilors because when they see them they all run and grab hold of their arms. The house is very nice and big. We also get toothbrushes tooth paste combs and towels. We also do sewing, baseball all sorts of games, we go swimming have bonfires.

That's all for this time goodbye

Yours sincerely

DORIS B.

KITTIE LEE CLARKE, *Chairman*

## *British Columbia's Reaction to the Gamma Phi Beta Camp*

By FRANKLIE HOLTON BURKE, *Omicron*

GAMMA PHI BETA CAMP for underprivileged children at Vancouver, B.C., was a success, if one is to judge by the reaction of the faculty of the University of British Columbia; from the townspeople of Vancouver and New Westminster; and from the alumnae members and their families.

Miss Bollert, dean of women at the university, was high in her praise of our undertaking, remarking that she would support sororities to the very limit if they would show active, intelligent interest in such projects.

Residents of the two cities before mentioned attempted to outdo each other in their kindness to the kiddies and in their helpfulness to Doris Shorney and her councilors. One music teacher has offered lessons free of charge to any of the children who may have singing ability. Dr. Larn, of New Westminster, who camped nearby, was most considerate in offering his services to the camp in any emergency, at any time.

Gamma Phi mothers who acted as housemothers at camp were most sincere in their praise of the efficiency and graciousness of our beloved camp director, Doris Shorney, with her band of enthusiastic and faithful helpers. One mother gave as proof of this efficiency the marked improvement shown in the physical appearance of the children and in their manners and general conduct. Doris was faithful to the last, never once shifting any responsibility which she was convinced was hers.

## *Important Camp Announcements*

COUNSELORS in the Vancouver Camp were: Doris Shorney, counselor-in-chief, Florence McLeod, Laura Wilcox, Ruth Whitbeck, Margaret Clarke, Geraldine Whitaker, Doris Woods, and Betty Wilson, Alpha Lambda; and Carolyn Athey and Mary Murphy, Xi.

The camp movie is a tremendous success. Don't fail to have a party. There are nearly 600 feet and the only expense is return postage. Make your dates early so as not to be disappointed.

Many chapters are already at work on their quilts or other sewing, but there is still a great deal to be done before next summer, so please decide what you can do best and get it started. A quilt from every chapter will be needed and appreciated. A list of necessary articles and full detail for preparing them will be sent upon request.

It is none too soon to be thinking of next summer's vacation. Wouldn't it be a fine time to make new Gamma Phi friends while helping to promote her most worthy work? Just think of doing this in the heart of the Rockies or on the coast of British Columbia. Application blanks will be found in this issue. Please use them when applying and do it NOW!

Camp taxes are now due: \$1 per capita for all alumnae chapters and associations and \$25 per chapter for all Greek-letter chapters. Make all checks payable to the Grand Treasurer, Miss Alice Camerer.

*If You Wish to be a Councilor in the 1932 Camps  
Let Gamma Phi Beta Know of It.*

Many Gamma Phis are planning their Vacations now. Won't you join one of our Camps?

If you are interested tear this out and send to Mrs. Walter E. Clarke, International Camp Chairman, 776 Vine Street, Denver, Colo.

Other blanks upon application to the above.

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Experience .....

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Dates .....

July 6-20 ..... July 20-3 ..... Aug. 3-17 .....

Check ones preferred. Come for full time if possible.

Denver Camp ..... Vancouver Camp .....

Check preference.





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- DR. ANDREW T. STEEL.....Uncle .....MARJORIE GARLINGHOUSE GARD  
Founder of Osteopathy (Sigma)
- BESS STREETER ALDRICH.....Sister .....MARGUERITE STREETER HORNUNG  
Author of *A Lantern in her Hand*  
and *A White Bird Flying* (Psi)
- PROFESSOR J. M. MATHEWS....Husband ...RUTH KIEFER MATHEWS  
World authority on state consti-  
tutions (Omicron)
- ELMER EKBLAW.....Husband ...AUGUSTA KRIEGER EKBLAW  
Arctic explorer (Omicron)
- PROFESSOR C. M. MOSS.....Husband ...FRANCES E. HAVEN MOSS  
Authority on Greek (Founder)  
Father .....ALIDA MOSS SKINNER (Omicron)
- REVEREND JAMES E. BAKER.....Father .....LOIS BAKER (Omicron)  
Bishop of Korea
- WOODROW WILSON.....Father .....MARGARET WILSON AND JESSIE  
Former President of the United  
States WILSON SAYRE (Zeta)
- NORMAN THOMAS.....Brother ....AGNES AND EMMA THOMAS  
Socialist nominee for President of  
United States (Zeta)
- DR. GEORGE WASHINGTON COR-  
NER III.....Brother ....HESTER CORNER WAGNER (Zeta)  
Secretary of American Anatomical  
Association
- LIEUTENANT LYLE EDWARD  
SEEMAN .....Husband ...MARJORIE KORN SEEMAN  
U. S. Army (Pledge to Epsilon)  
All American Right Guard in  
1927
- LIEUTENANT LOUIS R. BLACK....Brother ....MARGARET BLACK (Epsilon)  
Air Corps, U. S. Army  
Participant in Air Armada of last  
May
- C. F. VON HERRMAN.....Father .....EVELYN VON HERRMAN (Epsilon)  
Senior meteorologist of Atlanta  
U. S. Weather Bureau
- HON. JOHN W. SUMMERS.....Father .....HOPE AND JEAN SUMMERS  
Member of Congress from State of  
Washington (Epsilon)
- U. S. SENATOR STEIWER.....Brother ....LYLE STEIWER WALLS AND  
RUBY STEIWER



- ROBERT N. STANFIELD.....Brother ....JAVINA STANFIELD MEANS AND  
Former U. S. Senator KATHERINE STANFIELD (Nu)
- ISAAC L. PATTERSON.....Father-in-lawBERTHA MASTERS PATTERSON  
Former Governor of Oregon (Nu)
- H. J. BEAN.....Father ....GRACE BEAN LARSEN (Nu)  
Supreme Justice
- HENRY J. PITTOCK.....Grandfather VIRGINIA PITTOCK THORSEN AND  
Publisher. Established *The Ore-* BARBARA PITTOCK (Nu)  
*gonian*, one of the most highly  
rated papers in the Northwest
- LEONARD LABAREE.....Cousin ....MARGUERITE MCPHEE (Pi)  
Professor of History at Yale Uni-  
versity and Exchange Professor  
from Yale to Durham Univer-  
sity in England, 1929
- MARY EUGENIE HIBBARD.....Cousin ....MARGUERITE C. MCPHEE (Pi)  
Superintendent of an American  
hospital in Cuba during Spanish-  
American War, Superintendent  
of a hospital sponsored by Lady  
Randolph Churchill during the  
World War
- LATE LIEUTENANT-COLONEL
- F. W. HIBBARD.....Cousin ....MARGUERITE C. MCPHEE (Pi)  
Crown Prosecutor for the District  
of Montreal. Chairman of Que-  
bec Public Service Commission.
- DR. FRANKLIN FARMAN.....Brother ....BELLE FARMAN (Pi)  
Fellow in American College of  
Surgeons
- JAMES E. LEROSSIGNOL.....Father-in-lawBLANCHE SIMMONS LEROSSIGNOL  
Author and educator (Pi)
- TUCK STANLEY.....Husband ...POLLY GUND STANLEY (Pi)  
Special foreign correspondent for  
Associated Press with headquar-  
ters in London
- HENRY E. WARREN.....Cousin ....NANKI FIELD (Pi)  
Owner and Inventor of Telechron  
clocks
- EDITH B. WARREN.....Cousin ....NANKI FIELD (Pi)  
Writer of short stories and plays
- PETER FRANDSEN.....Uncle .....MARY ALICE LOOMIS  
World known biologist (Who's (Alpha Gamma)  
Who)
- LIEUTENANT-COLONEL
- KEIGH GREGORY.....Father ....ANN GREGORY (Alpha Gamma)  
U. S. Army (Retired)
- RIENHOLT SADLER.....Uncle .....VERA ZADOW (Alpha Gamma)  
Former Governor of Nevada
- LEMUEL ALLEN.....Grandfather BETTY ALLEN (Alpha Gamma)  
Former Governor of Nevada
- GEORGE W. CLARK.....Grandfather ELIZABETH VAN METER (Omega)  
Former Governor of Iowa
- JAMES E. FITZGERALD.....Father ....FRANCES FITZGERALD (Omega)  
President of Northwestern Teach-  
ers Association
- GERTRUDE BOWMAN.....Cousin ....MARGARET STEWART (Omega)  
Social secretary to Mrs. Hoover  
Head of Girl Scouts in Washing-  
ton, D.C.

- WILBUR DANIEL STEELE.....Brother ....BEULAH STEELE JENNESS AND  
Foremost short story writer MURIEL STEELE HUNTER  
(Theta)
- LOUISE CLOSSER HALE.....Cousin .....JANET MILLIGAN HEATON AND  
Well known actress, writer and MARY MILLIGAN STARK  
film star (Theta)
- WALKER WHITESIDE.....Cousin .....MABEL WALKER EDWARDS  
Well known actor (Theta)
- DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.....Cousin .....HELEN AND LINDSEY BARBEE  
Chief feature writer on Washing- (Theta)  
ton *Post*
- DR. HUBERT S. HOWE.....Husband ...MAMIE GALLUP HOWE (Theta)  
Personal physician to Thomas Edison Nephew ...MARY WHEELER SHUTTUCK  
(Theta)
- DELOS W. LOVELACE.....Husband ...MAUD HART LOVELACE (Kappa)  
Short story writer
- CARLETON MILES.....Husband ...HAZEL LOVELL MILES (Kappa)  
Dramatic critic
- DR. VERNON KELLOGG.....Husband ...CHARLOTTE HOFMANN KELLOGG  
Writer and educator (Eta)
- JUDGE JULIAN H. MOORE.....Husband ...ORA BOWMAN MOORE (Theta)  
Colorado Supreme Court Father .....MARJORY MOORE (Theta)
- JUDGE GREELEY S. WHITFORD...Father .....ELEANOR WHITFORD GOULD  
Colorado Supreme Court (Theta)
- HENRY AUGUSTUS BUCHEL.....Father .....MARY BUCHEL (Theta)  
Former Chancellor of University of Denver Grandfather BARBARA BUCHEL HAYDEN  
Former Governor of Colorado (Theta)
- DAVID H. MOORE.....Father .....MARION MOORE (Theta)  
Former Chancellor of University of Denver Grandfather MARJORY MOORE (Theta)  
Bishop in Methodist Church
- WILLIAM F. McDOWELL.....Father .....OLIVE McDOWELL (Iota)  
Former Chancellor of University of Denver  
Methodist Bishop of Washington, D.C.
- EDWARD P. CASTIGAN.....Uncle .....MARION CORY (Theta)  
U. S. Senator from Colorado





## Seeing Stars!

By GAIL HALL WRIGHT, *Sigma*

*Gail Hall Wright, an up-and-coming member of Sigma Chapter, is fast establishing for herself a place in the literary world. Her articles are a delight to the readers of the various motion picture magazines. One of her stories, "The Royal Children of Hollywood" appeared in the September "Screenland," and the "Wheel" of Delta Omicron (whose editor, Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence, is a Gamma Phi) prints an interesting bit entitled "The Low Down and Up and Up on Hollywood Voices."*

WHEN it came to handing out talents, the fairies who attended my christening showed remarkable reserve. Wherefore there was nothing the thirteenth could do to make matters any worse. So spoke she, "If she can't be a hero, I'll make of her a hero-worshipper!"

And that, dear sisters, is what I became and what I have remained. And it is a lovely thing to be!

My school teachers were the first to fall victim to this hero-worshipping proclivity of mine. And well do I remember their surprised looks when, with my tongue hanging out, I would race around the block so as to meet them again and again as they progressed down the street. The dazzle of actresses enthralled me next and for a while pictures of Mary Garden and Lillian Russell plastered my room. And I doubt not that had the glamorous Aimée passed my way at that time, I would have taken to hymn singing with worshiper ardor. As it was I gradually progressed to my present incurable state, where any successful person, no matter in what field of endeavor, fascinates and humbles me. And though my grown-up pride prohibits me from literally camping on their doorsteps, there do I dwell just as truly in spirit and in mind.

What my husband laughingly calls my writing career had its inception in just this sort of an adoration which I had in large quantities for one of California's most talented and vital writers, Alma Whitaker of *The Times*. After months of maneuvering I managed to meet her "accidentally." Being her palpitating chauffeur to a Gamma Phi Beta tea I drove as slowly as the harassed traffic would permit so that our acquaintance might be furthered to the

point of friendship. And Alma, being blessed with a mind that understands as well as a heart that is kindly, did not tell me "farewell forever" at the end of the day but offered instead to let me accompany her on some of her assignments. All of which led to celebrity interviewing, and finally to a chance of my own to write.

Our first interview was with Billie Dove, so my initiation was quite ideal. Since, I have learned that those native to Hollywood for five years must regard star-gazing as a moron sport peculiar to eastern relatives—but that day I was frankly experiencing thrill after thrill. And as we walked down the street chumily arm in arm I wished fervently that someone I knew might see us so that the news of my glory would reach my own particular public without my having to tell it. (Note: I had to tell it.)

We met her in a down-town hotel where she came dressed in black satin, white collared and gloved and chapeaued in a most becoming black hat. When we expressed admiration for the hat she informed us quite simply that she had a dozen of them. So that was that!

She told us too that she had never outgrown a feeling of surprise at being recognized away from home; that she had never been able to impress herself in the least. She admitted that she wrote poetry, denied that she was in love with Howard Hughes, and confessed that she was tired of working and wanted to play. Finally her sixteen-year-old brother terminated the interview by driving up to the curb in an open Ford, about 1925 vintage, and enticing away the interview-ee.

Irene Rich is the English countess of my youthful dreams. But perhaps "countess" makes her sound a bit too dowagerish. I'll say instead that she personifies my idea of a Lady Chesterton-Mayberry-Thornwall-Marlborough. And there you have her! Serenely poised, gracious, charming—but then you probably have a Thesaurus, too, so look up your own synonyms.

"Your daughter looks just like you," I offered, to put her at her ease as we settled in a gorgeous sunparlor just off the impressive English drawing room.

"My daughter! Where did you see one of them?"

"She opened the door."

"Oh," vaguely. "You must have seen the housekeeper."

Privately I still feel sure that her daughter was there and she just didn't know it, but I didn't insist. Instead I thought it better to find a new subject.

"I read in *The Script* that you were in Santa Barbara yesterday."

"Yes, I just drove down this morning. Clever magazine, isn't it? I read it on my way down."

"Difficult, wasn't it?"

"A bit hard on the eyes."



"Well, you must be a marvelous driver if you can drive and read at the same time."

"Oh! The chauffeur, you know—."

That, you see, is what comes of having a Buick instead of a Rolls-Royce mind.

About that time I decided on the wisdom of letting her steer the conversation. And this she did with verve and intelligence. She talked of her home, politics, children, schools, and books. And in speaking of the latter we discussed the life of Mary Roberts Rinehart and she told of many amusing incidents occurring in the studios when she was writing for the movies.

When I went to leave, Irene gracefully retrieved my gloves from the floor. She did so again, just as gracefully, as we stood making our farewells at the door. What an effective pledge trainer she would make!

Bebe Daniels was breakfasting at a card table drawn up before her ocean-viewing sunroom windows when I first met her professionally. She was attired in tailored white-flannel trousers, a nautical dark blue jacket, yellow angora socks, and white sandals; with a blue ribbon around her blond hair. She IS a blond now, you know. And she adores it. It does something to her psychologically.

"I feel younger, lighter, freer," she answered, when questioned.

"But the first day I had it I went to some polo races and forgot all about it. I spoke to several of my friends and only received formal nods 'Well, to heck with them all,' I was thinking when Hedda Hopper came running back with 'Why Bebe, I knew I knew you!'"

Bebe took us through her lovely home, full of carefully chosen antiques, rare paintings and autographed sketches. Two rooms especially intrigued my fancy. One was Ben's bathroom which had been hand-decorated by a French artist, and the other was the book-lined den. So, you see, I have varying tastes. Bebe inherited hundreds of lovely old volumes from her grandfather and they all look well read, too, although I am sure I don't see when Bebe and Ben have time to read. They are so busy studioing, flying, tripping, beaching, and bridging. They are immensely popular, and beautifully mated.

They spoke of "W.R." frequently and casually and finally it cropped up that they referred to the big boy, William Randolph, whom they seemed to like a lot!

Ann Harding was a honey to interview. She wears no make-up and at first I was a little disappointed in her paleness. But her radiant personality and cultured mind soon blotted out all such heresy. She lives upon a hill top in beauty and in peace. But her Eden has its serpent for their isolated position has tempted the imagination of several undesirable adventurers with kidnapping or at least black-

mailing intentions. So one guard must be on duty protecting the small daughter of the house at all times; and on nights when the parents are away two others are added.

"I don't know what makes anyone think he can get any money out of us, though," Ann chuckled. "Every cent we can get is in this house."

One would think that Ann had read every book on child-rearing ever written and, in fact, written a few herself, to hear her talk on the subject. It is one of her favorites and she does it full justice. And what is more her child demonstrates perfectly the practicability of her theories. I have never beheld such tender adoration as those two have for each other.

Dick Barthlemess' high-powered butler opened the door, his good-looking business manager received, the butler brought refreshments—and then Dick made his entrance. He isn't any too tall, but otherwise is quite the hero you expect. He is decidedly dissatisfied with his career up to now and has big ambitions for a bigger and better one. He is devoted to his daughter, Mary, visiting school often so that he can learn to know and to direct the choosing of her friends.

But speaking of the butler, he was decidedly not of the movie type. He had no sideburns, neither did he sniff the air. He was properly attired, of course, but his hair was red and his hands were large and he had the kind of freckles red-heads are in the habit of having. Ideally chosen, I should say, to impress properly not to over awe completely interviewers such as I.

Ronald Coleman, Charles Ruggles, James Rennie, and Mitzi Green were interviewed at their studios.

Ronald had six alarm clocks on his desk to keep him reminded of the time, as he had been five minutes late to his last interview. Now I ask you! Wasn't that the height of something or other! Englishism, perhaps. He is very charming, and very reserved.

Charles Ruggles is also charming. But not so reserved! His shirt would have been more becoming had it been fastened, and his dress-room would have been much neater had he picked up his—socks.

I was about to call for help, as he had begun addressing me as "honey," when I heard him "honey" the telephone operator and proceed to do likewise to the one who was telephoning. So I was forced to conclude that it was all a part of his informality and I was in no immediate danger. Charles believes so thoroughly in marriage that he has tried it four times, although he admits that he isn't working at it just now. The burning ambition of his youth was to be a great tragedian, and, he became one of our best comedians. Such is life!

Mitzi Green, the polished young sophisticate, took us to lunch at the studio café, insisting that she would be "really offended" if we did not let her have the check. And you know how it is—you wouldn't



want to offend a little girl! Especially one who is mistress of the art of making you feel young. Oh, very, very young!

The fan magazines inform us that Mitzi has spinach and baked potatoes for lunch. That must be another Mitzi Green! This one had a decided preference for chicken *à la king* and chocolate éclairs.

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#### SENTIMENTAL LINES

(To a young man who favors pink wall paper, while I personally lean to the blue)

*Frankly, I prefer the blue,  
But if you sincerely do  
Like the Turner sunset pink  
Better, and you really think  
You'll be happier with that,  
I can manage with the flat  
Done in any shade that seems  
Quite consistent with your dreams.*

*Curtains, colors, meat, or fish—  
Tell me each and every wish,  
So that I may then devise  
Anyway, a compromise.  
Dear, I love you. Don't you see  
That's the biggest thing to me?  
Let me kiss you, darling, do.  
Now do you prefer the blue?*

MARGARET FISHBACK (Zeta)—*The New Yorker*



*Alpha Sigma House*

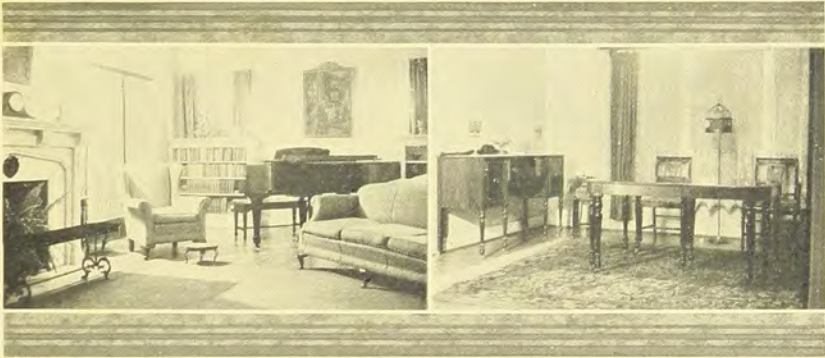




# Two New Chapter Houses

## *Alpha Sigma*

THE ALPHA SIGMA lodge of early American architecture is situated in the lovely pine grove on the Randolph-Macon campus. The quaint green shutters and green shingled roof make a perfect contrast against the white clapboard structure. Within the house are a large living room, in which a large fireplace, flanked on either side by a love seat, lends a charming note; a den decorated in orange and brown; a green kitchen, and a breakfast room. The furnishings are in keeping with the architecture of the house.



*Interior Views of New Alpha Theta House*

## *Alpha Theta House*

THE NEW ALPHA THETA house is the best sorority house on the campus and compares favorably with the fraternity houses. In the house are a good-sized attic for chapter meetings, four large bedrooms, two baths, a large living room, a dining room, reception hall, breakfast room, and kitchen. The two large porches look out over a large and beautiful lawn. The large servants' house at the rear, with its own garden, is separated from the main grounds by a tall hedge.



## Panhellenic Department



### *Panhellenic Scholarship*

THE NEW YORK CITY Panhellenic announces its third annual Scholarship Award of \$500 available in the fall of 1932. This award was first given in April, 1930, and was won by Miss Helen Delano Willard, a member of Alpha Phi, who had graduated from the University of Wisconsin. The second award, given in April, 1931, was won by Miss Katherine Noble, a member of Pi Beta Phi, and a graduate of Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. The New York City Panhellenic has announced the award for three consecutive years.

The recipient must be chosen from the membership of the N.P.C. fraternities. No applications are to be sent direct to the New York City Panhellenic as each Congress fraternity has been asked to co-operate in selecting applicants. The name of only one applicant will be submitted by each fraternity and the selection of that applicant will be made by the fraternity itself.

The specific requirements to be met by candidates are:

1. The applicant shall be a college senior or graduate on April 1, 1932, and shall be a member of a National Panhellenic Congress fraternity.

2. The recipient shall agree to spend the college year of 1932-33 in study in New York City, pursuing a course leading toward a higher degree.

If you are interested in applying for the Scholarship Award please submit the following information:

1. Letter giving your home address and present address; your age; year of graduation from preparatory school and name of that school; year, course, and major in college; and transcript of your college record. If a graduate, include, in addition, statement of work or study since graduation and present occupation.

2. Statement of the graduate work you wish to pursue in New York City and letters from two of your college professors concerning your qualifications for such work. Also letters from two alumnae who knew you well.

3. Health certificate from a graduate physician.

4. Recent photograph.



The name of the successful applicant will be announced April 1, 1932, and the Scholarship Award will be available for use in the fall of 1932.

The closing date for applications is February 15, 1932.

Send all communications concerning the Scholarship Award to

MRS. L. J. BURLINGAME  
4059 N. Downer Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

## Qualifications for an Ideal Pledge

By ETHEL C. MOUTON, *Kappa Chapter, Zeta Tau Alpha*

THE IDEAL PLEDGE viewed from a fraternity standpoint is the ever-present and all-absorbing question of every fraternity. When we try to visualize her, we have a perfect picture; when we try to describe her, she is elusive. Our fancy carries us into the realm of idealism, but when we begin to translate this fancy into cold words we realize what frail creatures they are and they fall to their knees when so heavily laden.

Let me try to picture in words my conception of an "ideal pledge."

She must be able to judge herself—know her powers and her limitations—recognize a congenial atmosphere from a destructive one. If she is the type of girl that it bores and makes unhappy to be associated with groups of people, she should not allow herself to be bid into a fraternity simply because she thinks it is the "correct thing" or perhaps a necessary part of school life. This places her in an unsympathetic atmosphere and her unconscious attitude reacts upon others. This quality alone would destroy my ideal. She must be genuine. She must be sincere—sincere with herself and sincere with others. This is truly a great quality.

After judging herself she should be able to judge others. If she be a girl of strong likes or dislikes, and prejudices, or who gives a ready ear to the "gossiper," she will be a girl who will use poor judgment in evaluating the qualities that go to make up the individual. More than likely she will judge a girl because she wears the latest fashions regardless of what the individual make-up is, or she will dislike a girl whom some person has dubbed "unpopular"—though this unpopular girl may have the qualities within her of a most superior woman. To be a good judge of others, she will, by nature, be friendly. She will be interested in others as well as herself. In turn by natural consequence, people will be interested in her. Her sympathies should be as boundless as her energies and her enthusiasms. She has an understanding heart, understands also the relations of man, and that all must work for good, must win together if they win at all.

My pledge must be just and tolerant—just to herself as well as just to others. She will submerge her personal feelings or dislikes in the judgment of an individual or any particular work of an organization if, being aware of the facts, she realizes their value and is able to weigh them and give credit where credit is due.

This "ideal pledge" has her own ideal and aim and the will power and ambition to strive to attain it. Her scholarship must mean much to her. A girl with a consistently low scholarship record will never add much to your group life.

To these qualities she must add that of gentleness and culture—a gentlewoman, a lady at all times. Her voice is low, she is thoughtful of others. She never intrudes by word or act, she is never conspicuous, her influence tends to stimulate and lift you above the petty irritations of life.

Are these qualities too much to seek to find? Is this pledge a girl of fancy? No!

*We can do only what we think we can do  
We can be only what we think we can be  
We can have only what we think we can have.*

*As I visualize my "ideal pledge" I see her coming  
Her face is young and good and fair,  
All her ways are winning ways,  
Her voice is soft and low. . . .*

*She is here, she has passed  
May heaven go with her!*

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#### TO AN OLD MIRROR

*Thou still container of Time's heritage,  
Thou silver sea where prow has never dipped,  
Girt round with sanded gold and dim with age;  
How many faces from thy clouded crypt  
Gaze out again each dark and silent night:  
What spell invokes their spirit fleet and light,  
Thou symbol of the world of wandering ghosts,  
What voice calls back to us the wistful hosts  
That looked where thy mysterious chambers led,  
That looked, then like the flying moment, fled?*  
ESTHER WILLARD BATES, *Delta*, from *To An Old Mirror*  
(Sylvia Platt Prize Poem)





## In Memoriam

*Mary Knox Kreutzer*

IN THE passing of Mary Knox Kreutzer, Gamma has lost one of her best beloved members. A woman of commanding presence and much personal charm, she was a favorite in all circles. Her extensive travel had given her a wide acquaintance and a broad outlook on life.

While her home was her center of interest, she spent much time in club and charitable work and held many positions of honor and responsibility. Her loveliness of character was her greatest charm, and her kindly spirit won her hosts of friends. At her funeral it was said of her that she had never been known to say an unkind word about anyone. A greater tribute one could hardly ask for.

Her passing has left an empty place in many a heart, but the benign influence that she has had upon many lives will linger long.

To her family the sorority expresses its deepest sympathy.

CARRIE E. MORGAN



*Mary Knox Kreutzer*

## *Augusta Kreiger Ekblaw*

*Former Grand Secretary of Gamma Phi Beta*

MRS. ELMER EKBLAW, 47 years old, died November 3 in North Grafton, Massachusetts, according to word received shortly after the noon hour at the university alumni office. Mrs. Ekblaw is the wife of W. Elmer Ekblaw, noted Illinois graduate, and geographer at Clark University.

Although Mrs. Ekblaw had been ill for some months, it was reported only recently that she was some improved. According to the wire sent by Mr. Ekblaw, the funeral will be Friday, in Urbana.

Mrs. Augusta May Kreiger Ekblaw was born August 21, 1884, at Wabaunsee, Kansas, daughter of Dr. Lewis William Kreiger and Jennie S. Baldwin Kreiger. She was prepared for Peoria High School, and attended the Illinois State Normal University, Bloomington, 1904-06, receiving a bachelor of arts degree from the university, in 1910 after that she took some graduate work at Columbia University in 1911, the University of Chicago in 1912, and received a master of arts degree from the University of Illinois in 1917.

She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary liberal arts and science fraternity, at the university. She held a scholarship in German at the university, and served for a time as head of the German department in the Decatur High School. She also taught in the Deerfield Shields Township High School, Highland Park, and was chairman of the Illinois Modern Section for the High School Teachers during 1913-16. She also served as president of the Chicago Alumnæ Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 1914-18, and was Grand Secretary of Gamma Phi Beta, with a term which started in 1917.

On February 28, 1918, she married Elmer Ekblaw, and lived for several years in Champaign-Urbana. For the last few years the Ekblaws have lived in the East, as Mr. Ekblaw has been a member of the faculty at Clark University. Besides her husband, Mrs. Ekblaw leaves her mother, living in Peoria, and three children, Elmerson, Neal, and Elsa May.





# A.A.U.W. Fellowship Awards

*Final Report to Committee on Fellowship Awards of the American Association of University Women from the Holder of the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship.*

WHEN my good fortune in the form of the fellowship came, the plan was for a year's study at the New York School of Social Work and no thought was entertained of the possibility of completing the course and thereby securing the certificate of the school. However, in making plans for the spring quarter it developed that by carrying some additional work and staying for the summer school, I might be able to complete the requirements.

One of the difficult features was to write a thesis in that short period, but the matter evolved in the following way. As I was doing my field work with the National Tuberculosis Association and am a member of the American Association of Hospital Social Workers, it seemed the logical thing to become interested in the plans of a joint committee of the two organizations.

Tuberculosis is a disease in which the social aspects are as vitally important as the medical and nursing aspects, and if the former is neglected, the total program is materially slowed up. With almost six hundred sanatoria and preventoria in the country doing excellent work in the medical realm, little is accurately known of the medical social work being rendered. Therefore, under the direction of the joint committee, my project is to prepare a study of the medical social work in relation to tuberculosis.

After certain preliminary plans were laid in conjunction with Mr. Pettit, assistant director of the school, who is my adviser, it was agreed that during the winter months the preparation on the thesis can be carried out. Over 500 questionnaires have been sent out to the medical directors of the sanatoria and preventoria and the majority have been returned. After the replies have been sifted and analyzed, a very detailed set of questions laying special emphasis on function, organization, education, training and experience of personnel will go to the social service departments or workers located through the first questionnaire. It will take a longer period for the return of these, and it is hoped that the workers will put thought and interest in the replies.

One feature of the thesis is the bibliography. Most of the material of this kind is not to be found in books but in current professional magazines. Fortunately, during the summer months I had access to

the Health Council library, which is unusually excellent in that it indexes most of the articles in these magazines. One section of the bibliography is to have reference to material from the mental hygiene or psychiatric approach to tuberculosis. Miss Beckely, executive secretary of the American Association of Hospital Social Workers, has expressed her belief that many working in the field of tuberculosis will be interested in this bibliography.

We are working in co-operation with the sub-committee of the White House conference so that there will be no duplication. When the thesis is completed and accepted by the school a copy shall be sent to you.

During the spring quarter I spent four days a week in field work at the National Tuberculosis Association. During this time Mrs. Burhoe, secretary of after-care, was the supervisor and we made educational surveys of a number of sanatoria near New York City as a basis of a program in these institutions from both the educational and vocational aspects, so that patients who must spend months in the sanatorium can make use under the physician's direction of periods of time to improve their job efficiency or prepare for a new work adjustment if that is indicated.

I was permitted to make a study of the mothers' pension legislation in the states in relation to tuberculosis when the husband was suffering from the disease. This article has been sent to all the sanatoria that print a patient's magazine (some 80) and a number have already carried it in their columns, while others will do so during the coming months.

The second project in psychiatric social work under the direction of Dr. Kenworthy was a study of four supernormal children who were failing in school or having behavior difficulties and emotional upsets that necessitated assistance from a child guidance clinic. In the second quarter of this seminar Dr. Kenworthy lays special stress upon treatment, while in the first period we were definitely concerned with a study of the factors in the case leading to an understanding of the personality.

Besides the classes named in the first report and the above-mentioned ones, I attended the second social seminar and a thesis seminar. The group that made up the social seminar made a special study of the employment situation as it referred to the social work angle and submitted a report to the school. In thesis seminar the usual program was carried out of the discussion and criticism of the material being used by the students in preparation for their theses. One is not permitted to attend such a seminar until in the opinion of the adviser the most good can be received from the class. The "give and take" of the discussion helps to give an objectiveness to the work one is doing that might not be so easily attained otherwise.

The experience is over and I am back "on the job" again, and



the American Red Cross has assigned me to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. It is difficult to evaluate the year that is past, and no doubt that is not necessary. Much was poured into me, some was assimilated, a great deal will be constantly coming forward into my consciousness as the day's work brings its needs. This hospital will be an excellent place to discover the helpfulness of the past year's work and study and I am sure that I can function in a far superior way than if I had never had your fellowship which made possible those months.

One phase of the New York experience was the association with the persons in the school, field work, and organizations that are leaders, both in social work and medicine. Contact with such individuals has an educational value that can not be measured, especially since I met them during the past months not only in meetings or conventions but also on the every-day job where one saw them functioning in their capacity as workers and administrators.

May I again express my deep thanks for the privilege that was mine in having the Social Service Fellowship of the American Association of University Women.

EFFIE-MARIE ROSS

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#### A LA CARTE

*Some day I want to go to an enchanted café  
And order all the food that I have read about  
In books.  
I shall have cakes and ale;  
I shall order scallops;  
I shall have Banbury tarts, and a mince pie  
Like Lorna Doone's;  
I shall have blanc-mange, and pippins and cheese;  
I shall eat a veal-pie, and some marrons-glacé.  
Then I shall tell the librarian—I mean the waiter—  
That I do not care for roast pig,  
But I should like some pettitoes, piping hot.  
What do you suppose he will bring me?  
I wonder, too.*

HELEN RHODA HOOPES, *Sigma*, in *The Harp*



## Concerning Chapter Letters

THE perfect chapter letter, like the secret of perpetual motion, the square of the circle, and the mystery of the fourth dimension, is yet to be evolved; but there is no reason why each correspondent cannot make her chapter message interesting and readable. Statistics alone are convincing but not inspiring; an abundance of unnecessary material is not to be desired; yet there is a happy and pleasant medium that is characterized by an attractive presentation of facts and a certain literary finish. Just to show how enjoyable a chapter letter may be, we reprint two that appeared in the magazine some years ago and one of modern touch. The *alumnæ* letter is quoted not only on account of its inherent charm and beauty but because it breathes the true *alumnæ* spirit; the Theta letter is chosen because it presents chapter affairs in a delightful, informal, and humorous fashion. The third is as fine a specimen of present day CRESCENT journalism as we can produce.

And as a repetition, for an omission of these points would be a sacrilege:

1. Type your letters.
2. Use only one side of the paper. (Hereafter, any letter that is written on both sides of the sheet will be discarded.)
3. Omit any beginning or ending of the letter.
4. Don't call us *alumni*. Don't use *school* instead of *college*. Spell Panhellenic correctly.
5. Announce engagements of seniors only. Include all personals in the letter itself.

### I

*Dear Sisters:*

Boston Chapter has been having her regular meetings since you last heard from her. The February meeting, where we had the pleasure of seeing two girls from Xi—not, we hope, for the last time, for we “like the sample”—was with Mrs. David and Mrs. Gladys Lehrman. Before that came the Christmas spread—Hooverized, like most spreads now—but not the less enjoyable. This one was gladdened by the presence, among the fifty who chattered and “do you remember”-ed and “aren't the new girls dear”-ed (don't remind me that I am supposed to teach English!)—well! anyway, we were mighty glad to see Nina Rogers Sweetser, Isabelle White, and Caira Hawkes, great strangers, but oh, so welcome.

When you see the older girls, aren't you always awfully proud of the sorority background? And then you look at the active girls and the pledglings, and aren't you morally certain that they are miles ahead of where you were at their age? For a moment you have the helpless feeling of that pathetic Mendelssohn who feelingly remarked that all the first part of his life he had been known as the son of the great Mendelssohn, and then, just as he was beginning to think he had a name of his own, he found himself pointed out as the *father* of the great Mendelssohn. So you feel, just for a moment, and then—and then you look over at the



girls of your own class, the girls you know best of all; and as you think of what they mean to you and to the world outside, you just stop comparing, and are thankful you are part of that splendid circle.

No! I haven't finished yet, and I'm not going to be sheltered behind the editorial "we" or the impersonal "you," but speak right out with the egotistical first person singular, because I happen to know what that person is thinking and can speak with some authority. I've just been to initiation—I don't mean the banquet; they won't "let me out at night" yet. So I had a chance to go home and think. I'm not going to steal Delta's deserved thunder and tell about the splendid initiates, though I'd like to! I just want to see if I can get on paper a little of what I imagine all of us older alumnae are thinking as we watch the youngest links added to the circle.

I had come, as we all come now, with my brain and heart full of things to *do*—things that must be finished quickly for the boys "over there"; saddened, as we all are, with the changes even in our little lives that the Great War is making; feeling how small the old pleasures and duties seem in this fierce light that beats into deep places and etches hidden heroism and hidden baseness never seen before.

So I watched, as the initiation went on; and slowly the hurry and the ache steadied, as I heard the words I knew so well; I was a girl again with the initiates, thrilling in response to the beautiful service, the beginnings of so many lovely, friendly, fruitful things. I knew then just what one of the dear children meant when she confided afterward, "I knew it would be lovely, but oh, I couldn't dream it would be so *big*!"

But in the midst of my dreaming it came over me with a shock that it was in '94, nearly twenty-five years ago, that I "stood at the portals," an initiate. Nearly a quarter of a century! As I felt, rather than looked back, over the space of years, I knew how much, much more every word of the ritual meant now than it had meant then. Not one ideal, in all that time, has been proved untrue or unworthy. The heights to which we raised our eyes in '94 still tower in gracious majesty above the clouds of conflict in this nobler year. With our old world crumbling beneath our feet—never to be that world again—the Rock on which the sorority was founded still endures. The light of the crescent is bright in the new heavens, and in the new world of brotherhood, the bands of the mystic circle still hold firm and true and strong.

KATHARINE A. WHITING

## II

*Dear Sisters:*

The footlights have been put out, the scenes shifted, and Theta is once more scholastically inclined. The great event is over and our sorrowing Thespians have learned that there is a glamour about paint and powder, which is utterly lacking in sanitary chemistry or philosophy. If some kind fairy had only transported all of you to our Denver Auditorium, then behind the scenes on the night of nights, many were the sights you might have seen. There Elsie—our "sweet, simple and girlish" Elsie—rouged and earringed even as any true vamp; there was Brucie, perfect maid upon the stage, slyly eating the little cakes with which she was supposed to make her entrance. In one corner stood our villain, striving madly to coax his mustache to rest where any well-trained mustache reposes, instead of climbing towards his right eye. And everywhere one could look, there were children; for our nine darlings seemed to multiply in accordance with their discovery of some new, nerve-wracking pursuit. The bell tinkled, a sudden hush descended, and we were off! The performance was singularly uneventful—to one who had attended rehearsals. The wraith-like ghost fell up the winding staircase with a resounding crash, while the curtain stuck upon the final touching scene wherein the hero and heroine are clasped soulfully in each other's arms. Your correspondent can vouch for the length of that final kiss; even Geraldine Farrar's two-reel caresses

faded into insignificance! Our beloved Grand President's play was so good and so beautifully written, that not even our acting could spoil it. The harassed business managers have not been able to report the financial result of the performance as yet, but they wear a pleased and hopeful air.

In the midst of rehearsals, there were occasional pauses for rest and recreation. Pi Beta Phi gave a tea for the National Secretary, which was a delightful event indeed. Our Greek warriors of various phalanxes have severally encouraged our Hellenic maidens to "trip it lightly." Now our attention has been directed towards the Big Sister Circus and other college activities. The seniors are soon to have their Insignia Day. Three members of a committee of six, in charge of Insignia Day, are Gamma Phis. Knowing the capacities of our beloved sisters, we are awaiting results with bated breath. Della Humphreys, one of our juniors, has been pledged to Kedros, the senior honor society for women. The senior class song and farewell hymn are both from the pen of a Gamma Phi. Two members of the "all-star cast" of the sophomore play are also Theta representatives.

Next week we are entertaining the gentlemen of our theatrical troupe at a dinner-dance. If the present H. C. L. continues, the dinner may be a minus quantity. It is said, however, that laughter is food for the gods. Theta and laughter have always been synonymous, so mere mortals should be fed. Our seniors are planning a house party during senior vacation, and a farewell breakfast for the chapter. It is with regret that I make our sole personal entry. Dan Cupid has been busy, but so far Dame Rumor reigns supreme. "Hope springs eternal" and words to that effect, so our next bulletin may contain the names of the wounded. Now that Lent has gone, we *could* use ten pounds of candy. The sorority examination is upon us; so it becomes necessary (to be truthful) to omit the statement that I am yours in faith. The good will, however, is more than ever yours.

HELEN CAMPION

### III

Alpha Mu is at present spending her time in napping, sun-tanning, and various other forms of relief from exertion. Spring is upon us; Founders' Week is over; and we have adequately fulfilled our quota of marriages for this season.

Ione Pope and Estelle Pipkorn both gave us the slip recently and became Mrs. Ellsworth Bassett and Mrs. Ralph Drought, respectively. Both were married without giving the sorority sisters the benefit of a little entertainment, but in spite of this outrageous neglect on their part, the chapter came across with the usual showers as well as the "Welcome home,—all is forgiven" attitude. We wonder if this will become a tradition!

We really mustn't neglect Founders' Week. Some of the highlights of the occasion were as follows: First, Emma Lowd, our province director and true friend, favored us with a visit. Unfortunately most of it was spent in bed with a bad cold, but that was just to show that she intended to be in the swim. Colds are quite popular this year—even in Florida.

Secondly, Rollins honored itself by conferring an honorary degree upon Thomas Alva Edison. We feel very, very proud because Rollins is only the second college from which Mr. Edison has accepted a degree. And maybe you think the senior Gamma Phis aren't tickled to be members of the class of 1930—Edison's class! We even cherish the discarded electric light bulbs which have a tendency to accumulate at the back of the sorority house.

Thirdly, Honorable Cornelius Pugsley who has long been one of Alpha Mu's staunch friends, presented Rollins with a new girls' dormitory! All the fair sex are busily engaged in a contest to pick out the one best room in the new building. It seems to be quite a problem. Incidentally, all the senior girls seem to have secret ambitions to become its Mother Superior.

Speaking of gifts, we are tremendously thrilled to realize that Rollins has passed the first million milestone in her campaign for a larger endowment. And we'll tell



you another secret! All loyal co-eds here have determined to make the supreme sacrifice, marry their million and then hand it over to Rollins. That's what we call college spirit!

We must tell you about the stream of celebrities who have been gracing Winter Park since the last CRESCENT material went in. Included in it is Sir Wilfred Grenfell who convinced us that Labrador is an ideal place to spend a summer vacation in unselfish service. Then there is Richard Halliburton who had his cane temporarily borrowed by a Rollinsite. And can you imagine! A Gamma Phi received the blame until the circumstantial evidence was satisfactorily disproved. Next comes Joseph C. Lincoln who can spin many a yarn about the home folks on Cape Cod. William Lyon Phelps, the beloved "Billy" of Yale, also gave Rollins the once over and confided to a Gamma Phi that he considered it the college paradise! And then there is always Corra Harris, the novelist and professor in "Evil" at Rollins. Don't tell us that you haven't heard of our innocent little Course in Evil! After having our picture in the *New York Times* and after being the victims of various wise cracks—as the echo from Denver, for instance—we should be cut to the quick if the rumor hadn't reached all of you by this time. Just the same, it's a mighty fine course even if it doesn't have any lab work connected with it as yet.

Then there's Ray Stannard Baker who is better known under his pen name, David Grayson. And there's Suemas McManus from Ireland who has quite convinced us that there still are fairies. Sometimes when there is a fire to be built at the Gamma Phi house and we realize that our pledges are no more, we wish that we had a little fairy around our house. Perhaps Suemas will impart a half dozen from the Old Country for us.

We could go on indefinitely adding to the list of real folks who make Rollins the grand old party which it continually is. If any of you doubt these seemingly exaggerated statements, we refer you to our first Gamma Phi transfer, Gwen Heilman from Northwestern. She became a rabid Rollins booster within a week.

With the election of our own Frankie Arnold as president of Phi Beta, the musical fraternity here, we carried on another of our traditions. It seems as though every president of Phi Beta is also a Gamma Phi. The charm has only been broken twice in the long history of the fraternity. We want Frankie to know we are proud of her!

And we're also proud to announce as full-fledged active members Mary Lee Korns, of Olean, New York; Nancy McIntosh of Pleasantville, New York; Janet Cadman of Orlando, Florida; Katharine Goss of Dunedin, Florida; Jean Jackson of Springfield, Ohio; Marguerite Libbey of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Deborah Williams of Rockford, Illinois; Ruth Jean Phillips of Denver, Colorado; Myra-beth Reece of Arcadia, Florida; and Vivian Douglas of Bronson, Michigan.

At the banquet which followed initiation, we were fortunate in having as our guest Mrs. Dinsmore of Alpha Chapter. As she knew all four of our founders, served on the committees to choose the carnation and to invent the whistle, she had many memories to share with us. As Mrs. Dinsmore is staying at Altamonte Springs, only a few miles from us, she has been over to the house for tea several times and we feel very happy to have discovered such a wonderful friendship through Miss Lowd.

We must hurry and close this letter now as we are going to raise a little whoopee tonight. You see President Holt is coming over to the house to play the piano for us while we have a song fest. And do we ever discover close harmony on such excursions. Well! Prexy wasn't on the Yale glee club for nothing. So now we must go and scrub a lot of oranges, polish up our sharp knives, and scour the town for all the Tom's Toasted Peanuts that it contains. We are all Little Tommy Tuckers and so sing for our suppers (midnite) and at the same same time we're going to concentrate on Prexy's favorite foods—peanuts and oranges. Too bad it couldn't be olives!

STELLA WESTON



# On Reading Chapter Letters

*A few meditations*

**A** GAIN Gamma Phi Beta leads Syracuse campus." A sentence that invites retrospection; for, as long as we can remember, Alpha Chapter always has been a leader. It's a great privilege to have such a mother chapter—always steadfast, always measuring up to tradition. . . . Toronto tells us about a very wonderful residence for women students, Whitney Hall, and we are anxious to hear more, remembering the marvels of Hart House. Incidentally, this letter exemplifies an asset of the chapter letter; namely, inclusion of such university news as is educational and valuable. . . . Who wouldn't be anxious to pledge Gamma Phi after viewing a table decoration like that described in Madison's letter? . . . And it is impossible to read of the famous bridge clubs of Minneapolis without comment. For Minneapolis inaugurated this source of revenue and first learned how valuable it is to foster and continue the social tie. And now, a baby bridge club! . . . Vancouver starts a city Panhellenic since Alpha Lambda is the first sorority on the campus, which reminds us of some other "firsts." Lambda, Nu, Xi, Tau, Alpha Eta, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Lambda, and Alpha Mu have been first to enter their respective sorority worlds. Gamma was the first chapter of Gamma Phi to claim its own home; the first sorority at Wisconsin to own a chapter house; the first sorority at Wisconsin to maintain a scholarship for needy students; the first to establish social service on the campus; the first to sponsor dramatics, thereby establishing Red Domino, the drama club; and the first to win the scholarship urn offered by the national. Zeta is the first southern chapter in our organization. Eta has the distinction of being first western hostess to Gamma Phi Beta convention (which convention, by the way, was the first Greek-letter gathering west of the Rockies). Theta had the first sorority house in Colorado and was the first chapter to own a clubhouse. Kappa is the first chapter to demand original songs of the pledges. Lambda had the first sorority house at the University of Washington; was first hostess to a Greek-letter convention in Washington; first to form Panhellenic, and first to suggest a women's league. Pi was the first sorority on the Nebraska campus to own a home. Sigma was the first chapter to establish the Muffin Worry. Tau was Gamma Phi's first chapter in an agricultural college. Phi was first of the campus organizations to pledge to the Women's Building and first to pay the pledge. Incidentally, at pres-



ent, Lambda and Phi are first in scholarship in their respective Panhellenic worlds, and Alpha Mu ranks first in Province I. And if anybody else knows any other firsts—we'll listen! . . . New York is planning its annual bridge party. This sounds in no way distinctive, but it *is* distinctive; for how many of us pause to remember that New York's first bridge party, years ago, was given for the benefit of the Endowment Fund, that the affair has become a tradition, and that this fund in particular has been the chief interest of New York Alumnae. (Due in great part to Blanche Shove Palmer's original eloquence upon the subject!) Speaking of traditions, we have many from other chapters: Alpha's sophomore donation party, Beta's Washington's Birthday affair, Delta's and Zeta's and Alpha Alpha's house party, Theta's play, Sigma's muffin worry, Alpha Beta's Gamma Foibles—and who'll finish the list? . . . Tulsa's dinner-bridge is a wise procedure, for does it not secure the interest and the dollars of the Gamma Phi men? Which fact reminds us that, years ago, in some chapters, all those of the masculine persuasion who vowed allegiance to the crescent were honored by an initiation into the ranks by means of a ritual all their own. It is even rumored that in one case a Persian rug for the chapter house was the practical result of such affiliation. Perhaps the Persian rug was too stupendous a precedent or perhaps the throng of aspiring affiliates became too great to handle; anyway, we hear no more of official rites. But the dads all over the country aid and abet the college girls, and few chapters fail to give them official recognition and entertainment. Lambda's fathers have their own organization and have presented a radio to the group. Theta's dads always give their daughters, their escorts, and, incidentally, the mothers a dinner dance. And, of course, these are but two examples of a nation wide endeavor! . . . Lincoln has found a way to hold the elusive and desirable senior; namely, a senior luncheon. Surely some magic attended the event, since not a senior failed to appear for the first meeting of the association in the fall. Write to Lincoln for details, suggestions, and a recipe for the fairy potion that brought it all to pass! . . . Reno Alumnae celebrated the summer months by renting rooms in the chapter house and thereby passing another milestone along the Mortgage Road. All of which means loyalty, unselfishness, and absolute devotion to the cause, reminding one of another summer when Alpha Beta Alumnae opened the chapter house to those attending summer school, cooked all the meals (without remuneration), and handed over a fine sum to the college chapter. Illustrating the fact that alumnae may be useful to the maximum degree. . . . Channing Way Derby, with attendant photographs in various Greek-letter journals, always has been an alluring phrase to the uninitiated; and now we know that the sorority gaining the greatest number of pledges automatically becomes queen of the event and receives a royal reward in the shape of a beer mug! For the

first time in its history, Eta claims this distinction; and we wish that we might have pictures of the celebration to show us just how it *was* done. . . . Tucson has a program of most attractive coming events and is wise enough to vary the meetings. A social time with the pledges, a Christmas party, a dinner with the mothers' club, a Valentine party, a progressive buffet supper, a desert picnic, a swimming party! Wouldn't it appeal to any and every alumna? After all, we never quite grow up, and all of us rejoice in any departure from the usual, never-varying, conventional gathering!

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#### A RAINBOW SONG

*Rainbow, Rainbow, over my head,  
Orange, violet, yellow and red,  
Blue and indigo, bordered with green,  
Rainbow, Rainbow, what is your sheen?  
Snatched-up color, glimmering near—  
Only Shadows, Shadows of Here.*

*Mist in dawn-light, floating in whirls,  
Heart of opals and satin of pearls,  
Shining feathers of ring-throated dove,  
Tears made bright with the wonder of love,  
Fairy bubbles poised in the sun,  
Trembling cobwebs, gossamer spun,  
Peacocks' tails and lining of shells,  
Morning glory's wide-a-wake bells—  
These throw shadows into the sky,  
These weave Rainbow Ribbons on high.*

AILEEN HIGGINS SINCLAIR, *Epsilon*  
from *A Child's Out-of-Doors*





# Editorials



*Thanksgiving Day for Gamma Phi Beta came ahead of the date scheduled on the calendar; for there was general rejoicing over the announcement that Millicent Lees Hoffman had recovered from her serious accident and was able to return to her home. May her improvement be steady and sure, and may she soon be back at the helm!*

*"Here's to Alpha Tau! May she live long and prosper!"*

FOUR is Gamma Phi Beta's perfect number, and this fact is illustrated by expansion in Canada. Four chapters, four towers of strength, four stepping stones across the northern land! There will be other Canadian chapters; but these four will form the basic strength of Gamma Phi Beta in the Dominion. Alpha Alpha bestows upon its younger sisters the traditional loyalty and efficiency that have characterized the chapter. Alpha Kappa as pioneer in the sorority world of Manitoba has held the highest campus honors. Alpha Lambda has sponsored the first Gamma Phi Beta camp in Canada and has made a marvelous success of the venture. Alpha Tau completes the quartet and gives us every promise of a fine maturity. And to Alpha Tau we offer the heartiest welcome into the sorority.

*"The time has come,"  
the Walrus said,  
"To talk on many things—"*

MENTION of our Canadian sisters has inspired us to digress upon the psychological and educational value of the tea table—the established custom of that charming and hospitable country. Around the English tea table is heard a thoughtful discussion of questions of the day, many an opinion concerning the latest worth-while books; and one comes away with the inspiration that springs from mental stimulus and exchange of ideas. And woe to the Canadian maiden who cannot play her part in this vigorous contest of wits! All of which suggests the question: Why not a tea table in each chapter house, after classes are over and before the evening meal? A tea table that will mean not only the pleasant comradeship of kindred spirits but a quickening of intelligence and a personal contribution

to the conversation. A tea table around which one will hear no slang, no split infinitives, no sentences hung high and dry by a final preposition, no use of the incorrect pronoun, no confusion of "like" and "as." Pure English is an exquisite gift that has been handed down from generation to generation; it must be loved, cherished, and so carefully handled that no spot, or blemish will mar its clear perfection.

*"List the watchword, Gamma Phi Beta,  
Loud resounding far away;  
Hasten, sisters, join the chorus,  
For 'tis anniversary day."*

ANOTHER Founders' Day—and the joy of having Frances Haven Moss and Helen Dodge Ferguson in our midst! On November 11, all over this broad land, hundreds of college girls and loyal alumnae paused to express their gratitude to the four who made possible the sisterhood. From Mary Whitford, personal friend of all the founders, early initiate, and for years the epitome of loyalty and endeavor to her chapter, comes this story often quoted in these columns, but repeated each year in the hope of impressing upon incoming members the true aims of our sorority.

"Tell me something of the four when they were *girls*," was the question asked of Mary Whitford; and after a moment's hesitation she replied, "Helen was the student; Fanny, the artist; Minnie, the aristocrat; and Eunice, the friend." The student—fine scholarship; the artist—high ideals; the aristocrat—true pride; the friend—lasting affection. Could any organization ask for finer traditions? Let our appreciation and love of the founders be proved by the inclusion in our lives of these very principles.

*Everything goes around in a circle!*

THE Eugénie hat with its perky tilt, its infinitesimal proportions its absurd exaggerations, its scraggly plumes and its floating feathers has been with us in all our ways; and this sudden return to a bygone fashion is conducive to meditation. Is the Eugénie hat a symbol of other changes and other reactions? Already we are weary of the ultra-sophisticated play and story, and popular demand emphasizes the wholesome, everyday themes, the vigorous western tale and the simpler drama. Musical authorities tell us that the age of jazz is almost over and that the beauty of true harmony is again in our midst. In England the revived policies and beliefs of Disraeli are receiving attention; and in our own several spheres of action we note a decided swing to the past. Will this period of reaction extend to the college girl and shall we return to the chapter life of the past? We should be loth to part with the fine young



person of today with her fearless outlook upon life, her frank acceptance of existing conditions, and her wise freedom of thought and action; but we could find room in chapter life for a few old-fashioned virtues—simple things, simple living, high thinking, courtesy, consideration of others, and acceptance of sorority life as a serious responsibility and cherished privilege rather than a social asset. These qualities are not lacking in the Gamma Phi group of today, but the complex college life claims much of time and effort and the sorority ties mean oftentimes only the prestige of a prominent campus organization. Let us swing back to the early days of Gamma Phi Beta and be sure that our chapter and sorority life emphasizes and illustrates those prime factors of our founding—scholarship, idealism, pride, and friendship.



# Chapter News



## CHAPTER LETTERS MISSING

*Actives:* Zeta, Kappa, Chi, Psi, Alpha Alpha, Alpha Pi. *Alumnæ:* Columbus, Birmingham, Winnipeg, Dallas, Seattle, Spokane, Berkeley, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

## PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS

Evalyn Curtin, *Eta*  
Rebecca Culbreath, *Alpha Theta*  
Mary Elizabeth Dale, *Alpha Theta*

## MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS

Mary Glendon, *Epsilon*  
Helen Molstad, *Lambda*  
Margaret Crabtree, *Lambda*  
Bertha Enger, *Omicron*

Marian Judell, *Phi*  
Ruth Bedell, *Phi*  
Dorothy Knockle, *Omega*  
Helen Hawkins, *Alpha Delta*

## ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

### *Nineteen Pledges*

Due to the earnest co-operation of both active and alumnæ chapters, and to the efficiency of our rushing chairman, Natalie Kyser, we have enjoyed a very fine rushing season. Nineteen girls were pledged.

Thursday, September 22, we initiated the following girls: Marjorie Hendrickson, Alma Dunning, Dorothy Davis, Caroline Cleveland, and Margaret Short. "We have a very strong delegation with a wonderful scholastic record," to quote Miss Katherine Sibley, head of the department of physical education.

Lucy Hoyt, a pledge, has been elected to the vice-presidency of the class of 1935. Margaret Munro, Barbara Kelly, Dorothy Davis, and Margaret Short are members of the second cabinet of Y.W.C.A. Helen Laidlaw has been elected to Eta Pi Upsilon and Zeta Phi Eta; Virginia Hand is a member of Zeta Phi Eta; and Betty Elmer belongs to Sigma Alpha Iota.

Alpha chapter is planning on and looking forward to the remodeling of her chapter house.

ELEANOR VINCENT

## BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

### *Interesting Activities*

Many of our members are taking part in interesting campus activities this year. Margaret Smith, '33, is chairman of ballet for the junior girls' play. Carol Wheeler, '32, is vice-president of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational society. Carol Savery, '33, is the sorority editor of the *Michiganensian*. Eleanor Robson, '32, is chairman of decorations for the Panhellenic Ball, and Dortha Lane, '32, is on the committee. Enid Bush, '33, who was initiated this fall, is vice-president



of Jordan Hall. Betty Wheeler, '32A, has been elected secretary of the architectural society.

The members and pledges were entertained at a pot-luck supper at Mrs. N. Potter's home in Barton Hills, on Monday, October 12. Everyone had a delightful time dancing and playing ping-pong and cards.

Our formal dance in honor of the pledges was held on Halloween.

HELEN ANN FINNEGAN

#### GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

##### *Redecorated House*

What a pleasant surprise was waiting as we stepped through Gamma's door,  
As one by one we all came back when vacation days were o'er.

Redecorated was our house—curtains and furnishings new;

A gift from loyal alumnae; our deepest thanks to you.

Rushing campaign was started with a homey afternoon tea;

Baskets of chrysanthemums; a fire burned merrily.

A fall party followed next in line with pumpkins big and small;

Cornstalks stood in bundles; ghosts wandered through the hall.

A hotel luncheon was given with a register for the guests—

A telegram for each rushee with jokes and silly jests.

"Ship ahoy!" was the watery cry, as down the gangplank they came.

Our ship party was a great success; everyone joined in the game.

The most impressive function was a party the final night.

The girls all wore their formals; the scheme was black and white.

White asters in round black bowls; white candles slim and tall,

Cast a silvery tint on the tables. Dancing enjoyed by all!

Now eighteen pins are fastened, one o'er each loyal heart.

Each pledge is firm and steadfast, and willing to do her part.

Each girl is just the finest—a Gamma Phi true blue.

Here's every good wish possible. Congratulations to you!

A chaperon from Tomah has been with us from the start,

A gracious hostess, a charming friend—we're proud of our Mrs. Hart.

With such a fine beginning, the year ahead looks bright

And Gamma of Gamma Phi Beta will reach the crescent height.

ELSIE MARIE BOSSORT

#### DELTA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

##### *Unique Rush Stunt*

The Delta girls are still thrilled over the delightful rushing party October 9 called "A Trip to the Moon." The decorations were all in keeping and the setting was ideal. One large room at the home of Doris Hatch had a color scheme of blue and silver, and the walls were draped in a fine blue netting on which hundreds of silver stars had been pasted. At the end of the room was an immense silver crescent studded with various colored electric light bulbs and this was the only lighting effect for the supper. The whole atmosphere was that of the Orient, and around the floor was placed sky-blue crêpe paper in a crescent shape. Pillows were at each place; the menus were star-shaped; and the waitresses wore dainty blue costumes. After the supper, Gamma Phi songs were sung and the pledges presented a unique program. Gold bracelets with a small crescent along with carnations, were presented to the guests at the close of the party.

We have back with us several outstanding members of last year: Ethel Beckert, Frances Annis, Hope Hathaway, Frieda Eaton, and Virginia White. Ethel Beckert was on the junior prom committee and was vice-president of the art school; Frances Annis was treasurer of Y.W.C.A. and chairman of Stunt Night; Hope Hathaway was president of the art school and an editor on the university year-book; Frieda Eaton was on the orchestra and was secretary of the dramatic club; Virginia White was chairman of the social committee of the art school and is now president of the school. Each member of Delta has been doing her part in the activities of the university.

EDNA MORIARTY

## EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

### *Versatility*

Is there anything that Gamma Phis cannot do? Here is Epsilon's list of activities; and there is not one organization on campus which does not number a Gamma Phi among its members.

Y.W.C.A.: Mary Glendon, vice-president; Virginia Stone, chairman of extra-campus projects; Dorothy Jonas, chairman of settlement contacts; Gladys Hartenbower, freshman commission; Frances Wamsley and Evelyn Johnston, membership council.

W.S.G.A.: Gladys Hartenbower, Peggy Jones, and Marian McIntyre, vocational guidance committee.

W.A.A.: Isobel and Corolyn Clark, co-social chairmen; Margaret Black, head of soccer.

*Syllabus* (the annual): Peggy Jones, society; June Patton, athletics; Frances Johnson, dramatics; Katharine Peck, circulation assistant; Margaret Black, contract manager.

*Daily Northwestern*: Josephine McCarty, Winifred Andrew, fashion editors; Elizabeth Lane, service manager; Elizabeth Fornof, Dorothy Boys, and Roberta Smith, reporters.

Glee Club: Frances Wamsley, June Patton, Louise McNary, Margaret Schwarz, and Roberta Smith.

Willard Hall (freshman dorm): Helen Harlan, vice-president; Laura Louise Smith, social chairman.

Homecoming Committee: Virginia Stone, chairman of floats.

Dads' Day Committee: Virginia Stone, chairman of floats.

Honor's Day: Eleanor Gearhart, Patty Lee Malsbury, and June Patton.

*Remote Control* (all-university play): Isobel and Corolyn Clark, and Janet Hill.

Did you ever see such a list? And of course, there's Mortar Board, with Mary Glendon; and Shi-Ai, with Winifred Andrew and Virginia Stone. We are right on top, and with our grand pledges, twenty-eight of them, we intend to stay there.

MARGARET BLACK

## ETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

### *Wins Beer Mug*

Eta pledged a wonderful group of twenty-one girls this semester. Consequently she won (for the first time in the history of the chapter) the beer mug which is presented each year on the morning of the traditional Channing Way Derby to the sorority pledging the largest number of girls. The following week formal initiation was held for those girls who pledged last Christmas.

Eta's social functions have been numerous. Open house was held one evening in honor of the pledges, and they were presented at a formal tea on the afternoon preceding the chapter's autumn formal dance. Eta has also entertained with a mid-semester rush dinner and a dinner given for members of the faculty. Chap-



ter members are now looking forward to their informal dance, which is to be November 6.

SALLY BYRD

## THETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

### *Initiates and Weddings*

Our rushing season is over and we are very proud of ourselves, for we pledged sixteen lovely girls. Everyone was greatly inspired by the clever date books written by Lindsey Barbee, which were taken from *The Child's Garden of Verses*. A Circus Luncheon and a Nursery Rhyme Breakfast were given, and dinner was formally served for Miss Muffet. Three of our Theta founders came amid the gasps of excitement from the girls.

Again we can brag, for we have just initiated four girls: Gertrude Thompson, Maria Hurst, Mary Mizer, and Jean Dickinson.

Since pledging we have had two sorority parties, one a tea for the pledges, and the other a most original dance in the mountains. We danced in a Chinese temple and were served tea and rice cakes, in which we found our fortunes.

Genevieve Park's wedding on October 22 to Dayton Denious, Kappa Sigma, University of Denver, '27, deserves more than a passing announcement, since Genevieve, a senior of last year, is one of our most loved members and Dayton has been the traditional "Gamma Phi man" of Theta Chapter. His loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta in general and Theta Gamma Phis in particular and his participation since his boyhood days in the Gamma Phi plays have made him a real part of Theta; and his marriage to Genevieve is an ideal ending to the story. We have still another bride, for on February 6, Barbara Buchtel was married to George Kramer Hayden, of Denver.

Pledge ribbons have been sent to the tiny daughter of Francis and Gwendolyn Olinger Van Derbur and to Margaret Aldom, wee daughter of Geoffrey and Margaret Cullen Aldom.

ELIZABETH BOSWORTH

## LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

### *Leads in Scholarship*

At the end of last spring quarter, Lambda was represented more strongly than any other sorority on this campus at Matrix Table. Margaret Crabtree, Arlea Fletcher, Lois Flohr, Billie Loomis, Helen Molstad, and Virginia Pierce were honored. Both Helen Molstad and Margaret Crabtree were bid by Mortar Board; Jean Foster was initiated into Sigma Epsilon, the women's medical fraternity; Virginia Lambert joined Phi Mu Gamma, a dramatic honorary; and Virginia Pierce was elected to Theta Sigma Phi, the women's journalism honorary fraternity.

In scholarship, Lambda brought her grades up to first place among the national sororities on the campus last year. We pledged sixteen girls at the beginning of this year, a great majority of whom we hope will make their grades this first quarter.

Lambda has "gone" literary. Two actives have important positions on campus publications; Virginia Pierce is the assistant news editor of the University of Washington *Daily* and Lois Flohr is an assistant editor of the yearbook, the *Tyee*. Ruth Myers, one of the pledges, is the daughter of the Rev. Charles H. Myers, who has written several articles for *Scribners*. John Monk Saunders is a Lambda brother.

In class politics Billie Loomis was elected vice-president of the senior class—the culmination of Billie's very successful career as a campus politician. Beatrice McIntosh, one of our pledges, has just been elected treasurer of the freshman class.

We have a full social calendar for the coming quarter; but as yet Lambda has had but two exchange dinners.

VIRGINIA LEE BROCK

## MU—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

*Campus Honors*

We were greatly pleased when we came back this fall and discovered that during our absence the house had acquired new stairs. And very soon there will also be a new carpet to cover them. All this makes us feel very grand.

One might almost say that the Stanford *Daily* was a Gamma Phi paper, since we have so many members on the staff. Mary Lee Richmond is women's editor; Mary Louise James is feature editor; Virginia Tanzey is a night editor; Betty Hewit a copy editor; and Janet Davidson is in charge of the classified advertising. We are represented in an athletic way as well as literary, for Betsy Nourse and Marie Baker were recently elected hockey managers, and at the same time Janet Kempenich was made fencing manager. Beth Pillsbury is a sponsor at the hall and we constantly hear reports of how popular she is with the freshmen women. One might think that being hockey manager was enough, but in addition Marie Baker is women's manager of the *Chaparral*, our humor magazine, and women's manager of debating. Besides that she has a very high scholastic rating!

Sunday, October 18, we held initiation for two of our pledges, Doris Barrett and Dorothy Brown. They are both sophomores. Doris is very clever in art, and Dorothy plays the piano and sings charmingly.

On October 1, registration day, Elizabeth Barbee announced her engagement to Mr. James Greer Thompson. They are both of the class of '31.

We are looking forward now to our formal rushing tea on November 1. And after that we must prepare for the rushing period, which is scheduled for the beginning of next quarter.

RUTH CLARK

## NU—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

*Ninth in Scholarship*

Our activities and honoraries this year include—Lucille Kraus: Oregon rally committee and Y.W.C.A. reception committee; Alexis Lyle: Frosh Commission adviser, Mortar Board, and Y.W.C.A. reception committee; Louise Webber: Y.W.C.A. reception committee, charge of chrysanthemum sale, A.W.S. Council, and Big Sister personnel committee; Helen Burns: Oregon-Idaho football dance committee and secretary of the sophomore class; Miriam Stafford: Phi Theta Upsilon and Samara (botany upperclass honorary); Harriette Hofmann: President Gamma Alpha Chi and *Emerald* staff; Katherine Laughridge: Secretary-treasurer Gamma Alpha Chi and *Emerald* staff; Eleanor Sheeley: president of Tau Delta Delta.

MIRIAM STAFFORD

## XI—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

*Point System*

Xi of Gamma Phi Beta has just completed another very successful rushing season. Fourteen splendid girls were pledged, which was an unusual quota in view of the fact that the enrollment of this college has been greatly cut because of business conditions.

Our pledges have proved themselves to be a very wide-awake and lively group. Eleven of them have been appointed to the staff of the university paper and several show great promise in dramatics and music.

A carefully worked out point system has been adopted for the purpose of keeping check on the pledges more easily, and there is every indication of its being successful.

Another plan, one that was formerly in use and is being revived, is that of



sorority mothers." Each freshman has chosen an upperclassman to give her advice and help her in any way possible.

Two weeks ago we held initiation for three fine girls, Mary Louise Bush, Elizabeth Thompson, and Charlotte Davis.

The whole chapter is now busy with plans for homecoming, only one week off. Perhaps our next letter can contain interesting facts about it.

JEAN KINGSBURY

### OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Another college year is in full swing, and everyone is dashing hither and thither to classes, lectures, committee meetings, football games, dances, and all the varied activities which make up college life.

Omicron had a very successful rushing season, and now we boast of nineteen pledges.

On October 17 the chapter entertained the pledges with a dance. If they enjoyed it as much as the actives did, I can vouch that a "good time was had by all."

Nearly everyone loves to boast of honors, and we are no exception. Bertha Enger is a member of Mortar Board, is feature editor on the *Illini*, our college paper, and during the past summer was delegate at the national convention of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity. Evelyn Johnson has one of the leading parts in the homecoming play, *Remote Control*. Alma Frese is president of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman sorority, and is the delegate to the national convention. She is also sorority chairman of Gold Feathers, a sophomore organization for women, and with Helen DeHaven has just been chosen as the two Shi-Ai representatives from our house (Shi-Ai is the intersorority organization for sophomore women). Mary Moore is Urbana advertising manager of the *Illini*, and Marion Irrmann is circulation manager and theater editor of the *Siren*, the humorous magazine of the campus. Our freshmen, too, are well started in activities, and we are anticipating to a very successful year.

HELEN CAMPBELL

### *Marriages*

Mary Burnier, '26, to Mr. Howard C. Tingleff.

Mary Doolittle, '29, to Mr. John A. Viereg, Delta Chi.

Dorothy Roesch, '31, to Mr. Guerard Mackey, Theta Alpha.

Nancy Vance, '30, to Mr. Richard Baldwin, Delta Alpha Epsilon.

### *Births*

To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crawford (Margaret Baldwin, '17), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heenan (Jessie Williams, '25), a son.

### PI—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

#### *Pledge Tea*

The hurry and scurry of rush week is over and Pi is very happy to announce the pledging of sixteen girls. There is an unusual amount of talent among the pledges this fall. Jean Pasewalk and Regina Franklin, accomplished pianists, have been pledged to Delta Omicron, the honorary musical sorority, and Alice Dawson and Jean Browder are violinists of exceptional ability. All the pledges seem to be musical, and they have happy gatherings around the piano singing to Gamma Phi Beta.

These same pledges, well-backed by the actives, are already taking real interest in the activities at Nebraska. A tea was given October 8 in honor of all the pledges on the campus—the first tea of its kind ever to be given at Nebraska. From the

number of favorable comments during the days that followed, the affair was a great success. The pledges proved to be charming hostesses to the two hundred co-eds that gathered in friendly groups around the glowing fire, and the active members helped with the serving.

The actives gave a real party for the pledges on October 10. Childhood school-days long gone by, when "two plus two" were five and one could spell his alphabet backwards, were vividly brought to mind by the decorations.

Homecoming, October 24, is almost upon us, and we can hardly wait for the girls of Sigma to arrive for the big game between the Jayhawks and the Cornhuskers. There is to be the usual pajama party after the All-University Party, when the grads will have a good old get-together.

Both actives and pledges are out for intramurals and intend to walk off with a few plaques this year. The chapter was awarded one plaque in deck tennis last year, but now we plan to have a new record.

Mary Elizabeth White is no longer the "scum of the earth" for now "she's in, wearing a pin." Mary Liz was initiated Monday night and is still walking around in a daze. We have already had two exciting Mondays when upperclassmen passed the candy—they couldn't hold out any longer. Edna Rand, a senior, announced her engagement to Mr. Leonard Nelson, Theta Xi, while Ruth Holmes, a junior, is to wed Mr. Bernard Masterson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Our actives are well represented on the campus. LaVerle Herman is vice-president of the physical education club and is on the W.A.A. sport board. Margaret Mackechnie is vice-president of Delta Omicron, the honorary musical sorority. Audrey Gregory will be the queen of the Kosmet Klub Show to be given November 7. Betty Shields is vice-president of Sigma Lambda, the honorary art sorority; and Willa Norris, Marian Luikart, and Genevieve Boslaugh, are members of the Vespers Cabinet. Janet Winter, '30, is secretary to the dean of women. Doris McLeese is secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, an honorary sorority sponsored by Mortar Board.

The members of Pi are studying hard, with a high scholastic standing as their goal; and not even a star is too high under these conditions.

And so: Pi stands by and shouts in true Cornhusker fashion a "husky hello" to all Gamma Phis of the globe.

GENEVIEVE BOSLAUGH

## RHO—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

### *Chapter Statistics*

#### *Activities*

Margaret Farrish, Seals Club; Anne Bradfield, permanent senior class president; Barbara Balluff, part in play, *Once in a Lifetime*, Nellie Rae Thompson, Mary Traer, Dorothy Doak, Rose Marie Beck and Thyra Hunter, *Frivol* staff; Mary Elizabeth Kehoe, '32, president of Eta Sigma Phi and vice-president of the national organization; members in Hesperia, Erodolphian and Octave Thanet, literary societies.

#### *Death*

Marianne Ashford Unlandt (Mrs. Carl), on July 9, 1931, Muscatine, Iowa.

#### *Marriage*

Ruby Ingersol, '28, to Mr. Paul W. Phillips, Simpson. At home: 410 East Third Street, Waterloo, Iowa.

Bernetta Kunau, '29, to Mr. Edmond McCardell, Sigma Nu, Iowa, '29. At home: Newton, Iowa.



*Affiliates*

Grace White, Gamma, attending Iowa this year.  
 Vyola Hoper, Theta, studying for master's degree.

## SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

*Freshman Activities*

Sigma Chapter has had a most successful rush week and has pledged twenty-four freshmen of the finest type. These same freshmen have been doing wonderfully well in activities. Lucile Wagner is accompanist for the women's glee club and the Little Symphony Orchestra, received a part in the first play, and belongs to the French Club; Julia Markham, Mary Lou Becker, and Clarice Sloane are on the *Jayhawker* staff; LaVern Wright, Lorene Squire, and Mary Julia Jones made Quack Club; LaVern Wright was elected to Tau Sigma, honorary dancing sorority; Mary Julia Jones, Dorothy Donovan, Regina Mullane, Virginia Rhed, Frances Ballard, and Betty McClintock belong to the French Club; Mary Lou Becker and Clarice Sloane are in the glee club, and Mary Lou is a member of the Little Symphony Orchestra.

We held initiation last spring for Martha Noyes, Willette Hainer, and Dorothy Mae Green. Willette Hainer is unable to be in college this semester but the others are taking an active part in the work of the chapter.

We ranked fourth among the sororities on the Hill in scholarship during the second semester last year, a sorority of colored girls ranking first.

We had open house on September 25, and our "Polly Party" will be on November 13.

During the vacation several chapter members were married: Louise Corn to Mr. John Taylor, Delta Tau Delta, in Kansas City, June 25; Marguerite Bowers to Mr. Gerald Cooley, Kappa Sigma, in Wellington, Kan., June 30; Emma Jeanne Cole to Mr. Raymond Booth Guthrie, Phi Delta Theta, in Mobile, Ala., July 28; Lois Linscott to Mr. David Scrivner, Sigma Chi, in Topeka, Kan., September 2; Eunice Wallace to Mr. Chester Shore, Acacia, in Great Bend, Kan., September 19.

On October 12 the engagement was announced of Anna Marie Sellers to Mr. Charles W. Brenneisen, Jr., Pi Kappa Alpha.

HELEN RUSSELL

## TAU—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

*Hawaiian Formal*

Tau had a very successful rushing season this year, and claims a very fine group of pledges.

Our rush parties worked out very well. A group of three or four girls were given charge of each rush tea and each tea was planned by the group in charge and successfully carried out. Some of the teas were as follows: Blue Monday Tea, Pirate Tea, Dutch Tea, Modernistic Tea, and Old-Fashioned Supper.

The formal rush party was a dreamy bit of Hawaii. Each rushee was presented with a friendship *lei* as she entered; the house was decorated very fittingly with palms and flowers; soft colored lights gave a characteristic atmosphere; Hawaiian music and entertainment were provided. The favors consisted of small corsages, mother-of-pearl jewel boxes, and a Hawaiian string of beads.

MARGARET MORRIS

*Marriages*

Doris Wagner to Mr. Claude Hanna.  
 Virginia Showalter to Mr. Meritt Minor.

## PHI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

*First in Scholarship*

Phi has begun the new college year with a lively interest in campus activities and with a goodly number of campus officers. Blanche Pollock is president of glee club for her second year and her re-election proves what a good president she can make. "Polly" is also vice-president of W.A.A. Rosemarie Holekamp has been elected to the position of secretary of the sophomore class, one of the two class offices held by women. Louise Berger and Dolores Villareal—or Lola from Monterey, as we call her—are on W.S.G.A. council. Ruth Bedell is women's editor of *Student Life*, the college paper, and Lucretia Green is holding down the place of assistant women's editor. "Cree" does other things, too, for she works on Panhellenic Council, is vice-president of the junior class, and an officer in Peppers, the pep organization.

Phi is upholding a local tradition for having two representatives in each of the class honorary societies. Marian Judell ("Judy") and Ruth Bedell are members of Mortar Board; "Cree" Green and Harriet Schulz are on Ternion, the junior class honorary; and Kathryn Ball and Rosemarie Holekamp are members of Freshman Commission. And Gamma Phi holds an office in each of these honoraries.

The new pledges provide an active chapter interest just now. A cozy party was held for them one night when everyone romped and got acquainted, and both pledges and actives are looking forward to a Halloween party soon. The pledge dance was a success—at least, so the pledges say!

Last, but not least, the scholarship report for last semester's grades has just come from the registrar, and Gamma Phi headed the list, a good percentage ahead of the other sororities! That is an incentive to start us working early in the fall, and something for the pledges to strive to maintain.

RUTH BEDELL

## OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

*High Scholastic Rating*

Omega Chapter has twenty new pledges, some lovely new furniture for her living room, and the happiest members ever!

After pre-college rushing Gamma Phi claimed eighteen out of sixty pledges on the campus, and this week, now that the silent period is over, each day adds another girl to our glory.

This fall the chapter selected two dull orange-red davenports, several comfortable chairs, and fascinating drapes for the front room. Such a gorgeous atmosphere for our rushing teas! And, because of the many girls in the house, our sleeping porch was refitted with new double-decker beds. Now it is a veritable wilderness.

Omega girls are outdoing themselves in activities this fall. Of the four home economics club officers, three are Gamma Phis. There are six of us on the women's student governing association council of fifteen. The fall election to Phi Upsilon Omicron made a fifth active Gamma Phi member in the home economics honorary. Our scholastic rating for the last year was second among sororities and fifth on the campus. And Dorothea Knockle is a member of Mortar Board.

Shouldn't we be happy?

MARGARET MOORE

## ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

*Scholarship Stressed*

We are glad to know that rushing is over for another year, although it was a very successful season for Alpha Beta. The traditional pledge party in honor



of our new members was proclaimed a great success by everyone, and there was unusual cause for rejoicing, for three more girls, Elizabeth Hiler, East Grand Forks, Minnesota, and Marion and Jean Pottrud, of Grand Forks, consented to accept our ribbons that evening.

Proudly, we say that Vivian Vassau has been pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, and Gretchen Hunsaker and Helen Rovelstad are new pledges of Zeta Phi Eta.

Scholarship is being emphasized to a great extent this year and both actives and pledges must keep study table hours.

At present we are anticipating our second annual Gamma Phi night club.

Only one thing has marred the happiness of Alpha Beta Chapter this fall, and that is the loss of one of our very dear mothers, Mrs. H. A. Pierce, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident. Mrs. Pierce was a friend to every one of our girls and she stood ever ready to help Alpha Beta. She was a woman of state-wide prominence and will be missed greatly by everyone who had the opportunity of knowing her.

MARGARET FALES

### *Marriage*

Alice Erie, '27, Grafton, N.D., to Mr. Theodore Young, Beta Chi, '26, Austin, Minn.

### *Births*

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tonn (Alyce Foogman), Hillsboro, N.D., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry White (Aura Chaffee), Grand Forks, N.D., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bridgeman (Madge Allen), Crookston, Minn., a son.

## ALPHA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

### *Seven Honor Students*

Again it seems as if a ray of luck and prosperity has found its way into Alpha Gamma, for with the close of college on May 8, 1931, the chapter concluded another successful year in its history. With the announcement of the college honor roll seven Alpha Gamma girls found the names among the few: Louise Rawson, Lois Carman, Elizabeth Johnstone, Cecilia Hawkins, Frances Armbruster, Marguerete Miller, and Margaret Rawson.

After having spent an enjoyable summer vacation, the active members are now in full swing for house rejuvenation and rushing. Our home has been entirely redecorated, and we have new hardwood floors throughout the house. Not to forget the new oriental rugs and the luxurious davenport, of which we are so proud.

As a result of our intensive rushing season, which consisted of a Cobweb Party, a Brown and Mode Tea, a Pink Carnation Tea, and our formal preference dinner at the chapter house, Alpha Gamma has extended its enthusiasm to nineteen splendid pledges, and these girls represent the so-called "cream" of the incoming class at the University. Our pledges were formally introduced to the campus at a dance on September 18.

With the beginning of the fall semester and the choosing of the people for the honored offices of the campus, Alpha Gamma finds representation by Margaret Walts, vice-president of the associated student body; Margaret Rawson, secretary-treasurer of the associated women students; Vera Zadow, secretary-treasurer of Mu Alpha Nu; Betty Allen, vice-president of the home economics club; Frances Armbruster, city editor of the *Sage Brush*; Neva Shaw, junior editor of the *Sage Brush*; Louise Castenega, president of the Sagens, a pep organization; and Nell Lozano, a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

In the social world, Alpha Gamma has had the pleasure of introducing to the people of the campus a splendid housemother, Mrs. Amy Lee Mathews, of Los

Angeles. Mrs. Mathews has obtained the deep consideration of every active and alumna member, and under her well-guiding hand we expect to hold the honors of the social whirl. We have had an open house dance after the football game with Brigham Young University.

At the present time, those who are not in practice for the Wolves Frolic are working hard to make a prize-winning float for Homecoming celebration on Saturday, October 24. It is to be a peacock; the pride and joy of Nevada as well as of the active chapter. Let's hope for another cup to add to our bric-a-brac.

MARGARET RAWSON

## ALPHA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

### *Pledge Parties*

Alpha Delta has repledged Dorothy Lee Bird, of Kansas City.

Initiates of Alpha Delta include: Margaret Zener and Catherine Cottingham, Kansas City, Mo.; and Gertrude Walker, Webster Groves, Mo.

Helen L. Hawkins belongs to Mortar Board; Gertrude Walker is secretary of Cwens and Ruth Hawkins is a member; Frances Rush is in Kappa Tau Alpha; Dorothy Lee Bird is in Gamma Alpha Chi; and Margaret Zener is vice-president of Phi Chi Theta.

A tea for pledges was given by Mrs. Miller, on September 26, and on October 2 a dance of the chapter house was given in their honor.

CATHERINE COTTINGHAM

### *Marriages*

Margaret Madorie to Dr. Aurile E. Jenkins.

Ray Culler to Mr. Harry Kramer, Sigma Nu.

Dorothy Parr to Mr. Kyle Fagen, Phi Kappa Psi.

Dorothy Boehme to Mr. Kenneth Owens, Phi Kappa Psi.

Glen May to Mr. John Poe, Phi Kappa Psi.

Marjorie Books to Mr. William S. Dyer, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Elizabeth Ahrens to Mr. Vance Julian, Lambda Chi Alpha.

### *Birth*

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Francis (Adelaide Weeks), a son, Loyd, Jr.

## ALPHA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

### *Awarded Desert Cup*

Rush week for Alpha Epsilon was a perfect success. She came out with flying colors and, incidentally, with eighteen splendid new pledges. The first party was the formal tea, the spacious rooms of the house taking on the appearance of an old French garden. Tuesday's parties were the Circus Luncheon and the Powder Puff Dinner; Wednesday brought forth the Prisoners' Luncheon and the Plantation Dinner; Friday the rushees were entertained with a Varsity Luncheon and the Modernistic Dinner; Saturday closed the week with the Klub Kabaret Luncheon and the beautiful, inspiring Crescent Dinner. Each party carried out to the most minute detail the scheme it portrayed.

The pledges were introduced to the fraternity men of the campus at a Thé Dansant given by the members a week after pledging. Several weeks later again they were honored at the first house dance of the year. Other social activities of the chapter are a tea honoring Eleanor Dickson, province director, and Miss Vorheis, the housemother, on October 27, and a dinner for the alumni on October 24, Homecoming Day.



Alpha Epsilon is prominent in activities this year. Frances Davis has been elected secretary of the freshman class and Maxine Blackman treasurer of the sophomore class. Josephine McDonald, in addition to membership in F.S.T., honorary junior women's organization, and the Girls' Traditions Committee, is junior councilwoman and is one of two girls sitting on the student body council. Elizabeth Donahue, also a member of F.S.T., is chairman of Girls' Traditions Committee, and chairman of Social Life Committee, the first time in the history of the college that a girl has held this office. Ruth Steele, president of Alpha Epsilon, a member of F.S.T., and a member of Orchesis, national honorary dancing organization, is also president of W.A.A. Martha Hart, also an F.S.T., swimming sport leader, and a member of Orchesis, is vice-president of A.W.S. Hortense Lindenfeld, equitation sport leader, is a member of Desert Riders, honorary equitation organization for women. Elaine Houle, assistant dancing sport leader, is also a member of Orchesis. Betty Williamson, also a member of Orchesis and archery sport leader, is on the staff of the *Kitty-Kat*, Arizona's monthly humor magazine. Eileen Helmicks, a freshman, has the feminine lead in the first University Players' production, *Once in a Life Time*. Taking minor parts in this play are Norene McDevitt, Verona Merrill and Betty Brooks, who also belong to Orchesis.

Betty Light is president this year of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical organization; Lucille Cashon belongs to the Wranglers, an honorary literary society; and Edna Boyd is a Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics sorority. Ruth Rodee was appointed to sit on the Assembly Program Committee, and she, with Monica Rodee and Winona Rupkey, is on the staff of the *Desert*, Arizona's yearbook. By the way, the Gamma Phis received the 1931 *Desert* Cup, awarded to the sorority selling the most subscriptions, and she is certainly out this year to win again.

You must hear about the Gamma Phi trio. Betty Light, Carmen Conger, and Arlene Slette are the song birds, and you may believe they are greatly in demand for entertaining at student body affairs and campus dances. We are mighty proud of them.

Now that you've heard all about us and what we've been doing, let us hear everything about all of you.

MONICA RODEE

## ALPHA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

### *Delayed Rush Week*

Everywhere I turn I see Gamma Phis in a huddle. Until today it was politics, but now it is just everything. Fall elections were yesterday and Zula Williams, our delegate to convention this summer and also our treasurer, was elected to the Academic Assembly. On the campus she is president of Orange Jackets, treasurer of Sidney Lanier Literary Society, member of junior council, and for the past two years has been an upperclassman at Littlefield Dormitory, a dormitory for freshman girls.

Other Gamma Phis active on the campus are: Dorothy Carrington, secretary to the dean of student life; Sue Correll, secretary of Lambda Delta, member of the Reagan literary society, and of the Turtle Club; Pauline Fertsch, an assistant in education; Margueritte Kubella, a member of glee club and of the light opera; Mary Katherine Dechard, in glee club; Constance Hume, an associate member of Curtain Club; Courtney Ward, secretary of Panhellenic, and a member of the *Castus* staff; Elizabeth Grother, president of the Women's Building.

Because of the fact that for the past three years rush week is in February instead of in September, pledges are quite scarce at this time. We are indeed proud of our two and are also proud of our new patroness, Mrs. R. E. Carrington, aunt of Dorothy.

Of course, we do not mean to boast, but our tea of last week was delightful.

We had our faculty, mothers, and patronesses as guests; then held open house until nine.

Invitations have already gone to our alums for the Founders' Day banquet, which is to be held at the house instead of at the hotel this year.

CATHERINE BACE

## ALPHA ETA—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

### *Silver Cup*

There was a hush throughout Wesleyan Little Theater last Saturday night, as each sorority and fraternity member waited anxiously the return of the audience's votes for the best fraternity and sorority skit. Wesleyan Players had sponsored a *Fun Fest* in honor of Homecoming to be given October 22, 23, 24, and offered as awards two beautiful silver loving cups, one to be awarded to the sorority and one to the fraternity entering the best six-minute skit. We Gamma Phis knew that our burlesque of *Macbeth* was the best, but did the audience know that too? And then the announcement was being made—"and the cup is awarded to Gamma Phi Beta!" Were we ever proud? Well, you would have been proud too!

Alpha Eta is forging ahead in activities. Mildred Carlson was recently elected secretary and treasurer of the junior class. Mary Jo Stafford is house president of Monnett, the sophomore-junior dormitory, as well as a member of the staff of the *Transcript*, and on the Y.W.C.A. board. "Lib" Curtiss is prexy of the new co-operative cottage. Our members of Wesleyan Players, the dramatic organization, are Alice Daugherty and Edith Kylin. The last two, by the way, are in a little radio skit entitled *The Three Collegians*, broadcast from WCAH every Monday night. Dorothy Nesbitt is a new member of National Story League, as well as a member of Singers Club. And so we go along trying to prove that we Gamma Phis are as good as we know we are.

But we've not introduced our new pledges to you, or told you about our new sorority rooms. No rushing of freshmen was allowed this year, but we are certainly proud of the three transfers who pledged Gamma Phi, Mildred Walter, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Martha Longfellow, Bellefontaine, Ohio; and Charlotte McKelvy, Spring Creek, Pa.

Our new sorority rooms are large, attractively furnished, and perfect for the "cozies" and "get-togethers" we have at least once a month.

Delaware Alumnae and Alpha Eta held a most successful and enjoyable Homecoming banquet at Bun's on Saturday evening, October 24.

Our next festivity will be the fall dance, to be given on November 20, with Pi Beta Phi.

EDITH KYLIN

## ALPHA THETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

### *Housewarming*

Alpha Theta has just completed one of the most successful rushing seasons and announces sixteen fine pledges.

We have been in our new home for over a month. On October 3 we had a housewarming and received many lovely gifts, among them several pieces of engraved silver, a ship model, glass ware, and a lace tablecloth.

Our scholarship has not been neglected. Rebecca Culbreath and Mary Elizabeth Dale have made Phi Beta Kappa at the end of their junior year.

MARTHA STANFILL

### *Marriages*

Kitty Montgomery to Mr. Newton Hancock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Novice Graves to Mr. J. Y. Barbee, Beta Theta Pi.

Helen Fisher to Mr. Don Elgin Wilson, Phi Kappa Psi.



## ALPHA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

*Two Rush Dinners*

The formal rush week of Alpha Iota was quite successfully carried out; and the two outstanding dinners for the rushees were both very original and entering. The first, a "Night in Paris" dinner, was thoroughly in the mode. The French food was served by waitresses dressed as Apaches, while a French orchestra provided the music. The second dinner had an airplane motif. The dinner room was decorated with various aeronautic devices, and the place cards took the form of toy airplanes. The waitresses were dressed as aviatrixes.

Out of the last semester's pledges, we are very happy to say, the following girls were initiated: Madeline Phillips, Rosemary Conway, Lois Schmidt, Shirley Clogston, Helen Hoezel, Kitty Sue Hess, and Edith Catlin.

Alpha Iota is very active on the campus this year. Francis Rodgers is secretary of the A.U.C., member of the honorary history fraternity, and president of the chapter; Orma Forthingham is secretary of the welfare board, *Bruin*, and daily newspaper society, and a member of Spurs; Madeline Phillips is copy editor of the *Bruin*, and member of the honorary advertising fraternity; Rosemary Conway is in U.D.S., a member of the university dramatic society, and member of Spurs; Dorothy Setnan is on W.A.A. board; Lois Schmidt is in U.D.S.; Betty Benson is in U.D.C. and in Campus Capers; Edith Catlin is on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet; Cora Louise Vincent is a member of University Historians.

During the season Marjorie Pridham was married to Mr. O. Babbington Patterson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

EDITH CATLIN

## ALPHA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

*Fourteen New Feathers*

One more rushing season and one more feather in our cap—or should I say fourteen, one for each of our new pledges? Five weeks of mad rushing crammed full of dates, teas, luncheons, and dinners ended with our traditional formal rushing party. We tried to look our best in dinner jackets two or three sizes too big for us, and wished that our fathers or brothers were several pounds lighter. The party began at Frances Tisdale's and I doubt whether our feet were ever lighter, our eyes brighter, or our hearts gayer. After two hours of dancing we bade farewell to the little two-foot peanut men who stood around the dance floor and departed for Betsy Tarr's. On arriving we indulged in a much needed tomato juice cocktail, also *hors d'oeuvres*, and then descended to the billiard room, which had been transformed into the most daring of night clubs. Black and silver drops of dancing girls, darky orchestra, shaded lights, checkered table covers, drowsy blues, all created just the right atmosphere. Supper, choruses, dancing, and Gamma Phi songs rounded out, we thought, a fitting climax to our rushing season.

With fourteen new feathers we hope to tip our crescent swinging low in the sky, on Friday, November 13, at our annual charity ball. For who knows to what heights we may soar with such bright ones!

MARJORIE GORDAN

## ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

*No Freshman Bidding*

Rushing season is over and we are very proud of our new pledges, Hilda Bone, Phae VanDusen, Helen Lowe, sophomores, and Betty Jack, a junior, all of Vancouver. Betty Jack, '33, is vice-president of Arts, and Phae VanDusen is the only girl in the sophomore year who has a major award in athletics.

Jean Telford, who has been so active all through her college career and was last year president of the W.U.S., is keeping up her activities by being vice-



*The actives and alumnae of Alpha Nu who comprised the bridal party, in the wedding of the Maid of Wittenberg to Alpha Nu of Gamma Phi Beta. The girls, reading from left to right, are: Jeanne Trout, usher; Norma Kauffman, bridesmaid; Margaret McKenzie, usher; Eleanor Poole, bridesmaid; Leah Kissel, maid of honor; Greta Berquist, bride; Miriam Keller, minister; Ruth Timmerman, groom; Emily Swan, best man; Martha Tschanen, bridesmaid; Rachel Snyder, usher; Louise Roby, bridesmaid; Lois Barefoot, usher; and, in front, Marylyn McKenzie (Gamma Phi baby), flower girl. The impressive ceremony took place at the home of Margaret McKenzie immediately following pledge service Wednesday, October 21. This wedding is given annually, either as a rush party or as a compliment to the pledges.*



*Group picture of pledges and actives who were present at the wedding.*



president of the education class. Dorothy Thompson and Betty Creighton have been chosen to model gowns at the fashion show sponsored by the W.U.S., the proceeds of which go to the Women's Union Building.

At last Panhellenic meeting freshman bidding was voted down.

Alpha Omicron Pi is being installed this week-end, October 17. That makes eight sororities, all internationals, so Panhellenic has passed a ruling that no more be admitted till it so decrees.

BETTY CREIGHTON

## ALPHA MU—ROLLINS COLLEGE

### *Scholarship Plaque*

Our formal was held Thursday, October 22, at Perrydell, in Orlando. Corsages of pink dahlias and baby's breath were given to each of the rushees; while the favors were vanities, with the symbols of Gamma Phi Beta engraved thereon.

Our first rushing party was given October 15, a "Hill Billy" party, at which the guests were forced to enter through a window. The front rooms of the chapter house were appropriately decorated with articles of agricultural employment, complete with a bale of hay scattered over the front porch. Refreshments were served at the dinner hour and consisted of beans and bologna and corn bread and coffee in half-pint flasks. After dinner the guests were entertained with a recitation of *The Cremation of Sam McGee* by Vivian Skinner, several songs by June Douglas and Bunch Cantrell, and a tap dance by Mac Reece, who was attractively gowned in pink and white-striped flannel. The guests were called for with a mule and wagon.

The second rushing party on October 15 was a dainty rosebud dinner at Peschman's Tea Room, followed by a formal dance at Sanlando Country Club.

Alpha Mu is very proud of the plaque won for the highest scholarship in Province I. It hangs in a very conspicuous place and is greatly admired by every visitor.

This year we have within our membership the president of the W.A.A.; the president and vice-president of Phi Beta, national music and dramatic fraternity; managing editor and feature editor of the *Sandspur*; assistant art editor of the *Tomokan*, the college annual; the secretary and student council member of the sophomore class; three junior assistants on the *Tomokan* staff; basketball sport head; acting chairman of the international relations club, and secretary of the osoutheastern organization, which comprises fifty-six colleges; and vice-president of Panhellenic Council.

MYRABETH REECE

## ALPHA NU—WITTENBERG COLLEGE

### *Wedding Ceremony*

Rushing season has finally come to a close. And Alpha Nu is happy to announce the pledging of fifteen freshmen Wednesday, October 21.

Following the services the wedding of the Maid of Wittenberg to Alpha Nu of Gamma Phi Beta was solemnized at the home of Margaret McKenzie; and after the ceremony, dinner was served at the chapter house in honor of the pledges.

Alpha Nu is planning an informal dance at the house on Saturday, October 24, as a compliment to the pledges.

The new officers for the year 1931-32 are Rachel Snyder, president; Maxine Rhoades, vice-president; Ruth Chryst, treasurer; Martha Tschanen, recording secretary; Ruth Timmerman, corresponding secretary; and Lois Barefoot, historian.

Greta Bergquist and Rosemary Sundburg represent Gamma Phi Beta on the varsity debate squad. Margaret Southard was elected to Wittenberg Women's

League. Margaret McKenzie is president of the Panhellenic Council. Jeanne Trout was chosen student adviser of the Student Chest Committee. At the June Commencement Ruth Chryst was awarded the junior scholarship prize. Greta Bergquist was initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity.

Last spring Gloria Broadhurst and Helen Montanus won the intersorority championship in tennis for Gamma Phi Beta.

Margaret Malone, '30, is taking her master's degree in personal guidance at Columbia University; Martha Gardner, '31, has been awarded a scholarship to Harvard, where she is studying for her master's degree; Helen Montanus, ex-'33, is enrolled in Smith College; Eleanor Deaton, '31, is teaching in Tippecanoe City; Ruth Spillman, ex-'33, is a student nurse at the Jewish hospital in Cincinnati; Mary Buckholtz, ex-'33, is teaching in Bloomsburg; Julia Ross, '30, and Marian Gebby, '31, are employed in the personal administration department at Higbee's in Cleveland.

JEANNE TROUT

### *Marriage*

Corrine Jeurs, Alpha Nu, '30, to Mr. Edward Hamme, Wittenberg College, '28, on September 16, 1931, at Ridgeway, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Hamme are at home at St. Paris, Ohio.

### *Birth*

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemen (Emelie Sollars, Alpha Nu, ex-'29), on September 27, 1931, a daughter, Nancy.

## ALPHA XI—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

### *New Rooms*

First, the news everyone is waiting to hear—the new pledges! Alpha Xi proudly claims ten, and in exultation over the "beauty and brains" soon to be wearing the little brown crescent pin, we held open house for all the fraternities on Friday night after rush week, and proudly introduced our new pledges to the campus folk. Lois McCulloch, alumna, very graciously opened her lovely home for the occasion.

Alpha Xi is happy to announce, too, that Grace Mahoney from Alpha Delta Chapter is to be alumnae adviser for the coming year.

At this early date college has just begun and plans for the year's activities are only taking shape. However, we have already decided upon December 12 as the date for our formal dance, and more of that at the next writing.

Alumnae and sisters, when you're next in Dallas, come by 3430 McFarlin for a chat with us. Our new rooms are gay and cozy and there's open house for all Gamma Phis.

ELIZABETH WOOD

## ALPHA OMICRON—NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

### *Scholastic Award*

Alpha Omicron has just completed a most successful rushing season and we have nineteen new pledges gracing our group. Just before our formal tea we received our scholastic award from national. Helen Frederickson, one of our most enthusiastic actives, lost no time in hanging it over the mantel—a most advantageous position.

This week we were fortunate enough to have four of our girls elected as R.O.T.C. sponsors. We have at least two more now than any of the five other



sororities on the campus. Those elected were: Grace Hunkins, Paula Verne, Katherine Lindley, and Walterine Barry.

Alpha Tau Omega is installing our oldest local fraternity this week-end and Mary Powers, our social chairman and only woman member of the student commission will be first in line at the formal reception in honor of the new chapter.

At the present time we are busy making plans for Homecoming and for our party in honor of the pledges on November 14. Present indications show that a football party is in prospect now that North Dakota State has broken into Big Ten competition.

Alpha Omicron announces the marriage of Marjean Critis, '33, to Mr. Omar Watson, '30.

MARJORY ARCHER

## ALPHA RHO—BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

### *New Apartment*

An air of expectant excitement surrounded the campus of Birmingham-Southern on Friday, October 9, for a big election was being held. The office of the editor of the annual was soon to be filled; and for the first time in the history of Birmingham-Southern College a girl was a candidate. And as the returns were counted, it soon became known that Nelwyn Huff, Gamma Phi Beta, is the first girl to hold a major office on this campus.

Alpha Rho is quite proud of her new apartment in the new Women's Building. Of course, some of our sisters in the north with great houses of their own might consider our Women's Building as a mere nothing; but to us, it is everything. We might remind our sisters that they have never used for a sorority meeting place a building that was condemned, a building where one just didn't step on certain places in the stairs. We have only a large living room and kitchenette, but we have furnished our room and we think it is lovely.

Alpha Theta installed us, therefore Alpha Theta is particularly ours. Our last possession is their idea for a formal rush party—Ye Olde Crescent Studio, with everything to match. Our artists, Gladys and Nelwyn, loaned us all their sketches; palettes adorned the card tables set for supper; and all of us wore evening pajamas. The food was our idea of studio food and at least the rushees didn't know any more than we did about it.

We have eight new pledges and they are our idea of excellence as far as pledging is concerned. Helene Cook has already been elected president of the Y.W.C.A. Freshman Commission; Annie Lou Fitch learned to play *Lady of the Moon* the second day of rushing; Mildred and Evelyn Smith are faculty children, but always up to mischief; Evelyn Lide went to Montevallo, last year and though her sister is a Pi Phi, she couldn't withstand the crescent; Sara Marie Kieffer, always smiling, also has a fondness for the crescent; Christine Zeiger says she intends to be a doctor; Mary Virginia Hawkins is a mathematic and Latin fiend in spite of the fact that she has a good time.

Gamma Phi walks off with high honors. For the year 1930-31 Alpha Rho was first in scholarship. Loulie Jean Norman is president of the girls' glee club, and secretary of the junior class; Manie Lowe Walker and Mattie Kate Harris are also officers in the club; Sarah Totten is president of the Y.W.C.A., with Gladys Turner as treasurer, and three other Gamma Phis on the cabinet. Three of our freshmen are on the "Y" Freshman Commission of eleven; Mary Ruth Pippen has just been elected to Sigma Sigma Kappa, national honorary educational sorority; three Gamma Phis are on the *Gold and Black* staff; and several are helping Nelwyn with the annual as members of that staff.

We're still being fed "convention" *à la* our delegate, Mary Ruth, and we can almost repeat word by word some of the events.

Alpha Rho expects a good year. We have the best freshmen on the campus and of course we have the best sorority. So here goes—

SARAH FRANCES TOTTEM

## ALPHA SIGMA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

### *Five Campus Offices*

After a very successful rushing season Alpha Sigma is pleased to announce the pledging of ten freshmen.

Alpha Sigma is proud of the fact that some of the most outstanding offices on campus are held by Gamma Phis. Sarah Tomerlin is the president of the senior class and leads the senior line in chapel each morning. Georgia Graves is the treasurer of the student government association, and Betty Davis is the assistant editor of *The Sun Dial*, Randolph-Macon's weekly paper.

One of our pledges, Malinda Robey, has been chosen captain of the freshman basketball team and Malissa Rives is also on the team. Other Gamma Phis of Alpha Sigma who are very active in college athletics are Edith Andrews, senior; Georgia Graves, junior; Emily Wood, sophomore; and Julia Rush, sophomore, members of their respective class basketball teams. Kate Gordon, senior, and Tucker Trapnell, sophomore, play on their respective class hockey teams.

Our pledge dinner this year was a buffet supper, which displayed our new lodge to its best advantage. After the supper, which followed the pledge service, the girls in the chapter and the new pledges remained in the lodge to dance, play games, and sing Gamma Phi songs.

Alpha Sigma sends greetings to all the new Gamma Phis.

EDITH ANDREWS

## THE RUNAWAY ROSE

*Dainty Dorothy Perkins, I think,  
Is a curious elf in petals pink.  
She climbed our trellis quick as a wink,  
Did daring Dorothy Perkins.*

*She summoned her sisters, twenty and three;  
"There's something upstairs I want to see!  
Come, pin up your frocks and follow me!"  
Said dainty Dorothy Perkins.*

*Then, flushed and eager, she climbed to peep  
In our nursery window, bowered deep.  
"There's a runaway rose in there asleep!"  
Said dancing Dorothy Perkins.*

DAISY D. STEPHENSON, *Theta*, in *Youth's Companion*




# Alumnæ Chapters



## ANN ARBOR

The alumnæ played a very active part during rushing this fall and had great fun attending teas and dinners for ten consecutive days. Our last meeting was held in conjunction with the active girls and the pledges in the form of a supper party. A rummage sale is being planned, the proceeds of which are to go to Gamma Phi Beta. We are anticipating a splendid year and are proud to say that two daughters of Beta are now listed among our pledges.

Officers for this year are: president, Eleanor Sheldon Meyers, Kappa; vice-president, Emily Ely Abbot, Beta; treasurer, Grace Collins Breakey, Beta; and secretary, Ruth Mary Pittelco Hart, Beta.

RUTH MARY PITTELCO HART

## *Marriages*

On June 20, Mary Stewart to Mr. William M. Hood, Delta Upsilon.

On September 14, Julie de Jouvno to Mr. John Pokorney, Alpha Tau Omega.

## BALTIMORE

### *Knowledge of National*

Baltimore Alumnæ Chapter had its first fall meeting at the home of Muriel Lee, newly elected president. We feel quite up to date on national Gamma Phi affairs, after hearing the comprehensive report on convention given by Alvahn Holmes in her enthusiastic manner.

We shall miss these Gamma Phis who have left Baltimore, but wish them all success in their new work. Helen Dodson has gone to Ann Arbor as assistant in astronomy; Virginia Potter is busy at Roxbury Settlement House; and Ruth Baird is studying at Wellesley. I wonder if there are not some girls from other chapters now settled in or near Baltimore. We should gladly welcome them at our gatherings.

AMELIA W. SUTTON

## BOSTON

### *Founders' Day Plans*

Ruth Chandler Rushton opened her lovely old-fashioned house in Lexington today for Boston Alumnæ Chapter's first meeting of the year. There were twenty members present. They gathered first around the open fire in the living room, where the business meeting was held, and later adjourned to the quaint candle-lighting dining room, where tea was served. Plans for the year were discussed, and announcement was made of next month's most important event, which is to be a tea in honor of Founders' Day at the home of Nettie Brown Durkee, Tufts College, on Sunday afternoon, November 15.

Frances McDuffee told us about the trip to convention this summer. The five girls who were fortunate enough to be able to go certainly returned home

inspired with an enthusiasm which was communicated to those of us who were present today.

The Christmas party is to be held at Isabelle Blood's home in Swampscott. The smiles and exclamations which greeted this announcement are proof enough of the good time we always have there. Notices of the exact date will be sent out later.

Constance Stecher, '26, who is head of the English department of the Braintree High School, received her M.A. degree from Boston University last June. She spent the summer touring the British Isles and devoted some time in London to research in English history at the British Museum. Atossa Thomas and Lillian Freeman, '30, also spent last summer in European travel and study. Lillian is teaching in the junior high school in Wellesley.

ISABELLE SWEETSER

### *Engagement*

Katherine Miles, '24, to Mr. Elmer Morgan.

### *Death*

Howard Rice, son of Prof. Alexander H. Rice, of Boston University, and Mrs. Rice (Miriam Parker, '99), on July 14, 1931.

## CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

### *Camp Sewing*

Champaign-Urbana alumnae have held two meetings this year. The first was at the home of Mrs. C. M. Moss, our beloved founder; while in October Ruth Hibbs and Florence Roy entertained us in their new apartment. The November meeting will be with Marie Hostetter at the University Women's Club; and for December the active seniors have been invited to meet with the alumnae chapter at the home of Nina Gresham. We plan to sew for the Denver Camp at these meetings.

On Wednesday, October 7, a number of the alumnae met at the Omicron chapter house for luncheon with Jess Rothgeb Mueller, who is visiting from Seattle, Washington. Irma Latzer Gamble and Harriet Dadant Bush, of Peoria, came over for the occasion.

During the summer Nina Gresham entertained for Mary Burnier, who became the bride of Mr. Howard Tingleff in August. Katherine Schmidt and Mr. C. B. Aiken were married October 17 in Urbana.

We have been saddened by the death of Helen Coe Otwell in Detroit last July.

We are watching with pride the achievements of Omicron. They have already made the "old folks" take notice, by pledging twenty-one splendid girls.

JENNIS BARRY

## CHICAGO

### *New System*

The winter activities of Chicago alumnae were formally begun with a luncheon at the Women's University Club. This was the first meeting to be held under the new By-Laws organized by our president, Gladys Borland. It is agreed that the new system will prove most efficient for a large group such as ours.

At a delightful Epsilon Founders' Day dinner held at the chapter house on Monday, October 12, we were introduced to twenty-eight charming new pledges, as well as to the gracious new housemother, Mrs. Danforth. The congenial atmosphere and the clever stunts put on by the active chapter made the evening pass all too quickly.



Plans are already under way for Homecoming on November 7, and it is hoped that a large gathering will attend.

Hope Summers was elected second vice-archon of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech arts fraternity at the national convention in California. She was the Chicago alumnae delegate and read as guest artist at the convention.

Onalee Dawson Evans announces the birth of Nancy Jean Evans on May 29, 1931.

Mildred Osland Dahm is moving to St. Louis. Chicago regrets her loss as a member.

MARGARET BOVEROUX SANDERS

## CLEVELAND

### *Luncheon Bridge*

The fall and winter season for the Cleveland Alumnae Chapter has begun. The first meeting on October 3 was a luncheon, held in the Colonial Room of Guild Hall, with everyone glad to see everyone else after a summer's leave of absence. We were pleased to welcome three new sisters to the fold: Leona Sturt Areson, Delta; Flo Kinnebrew Chapman, Epsilon; and Laura Mellette, Sigma.

Rushing news, Panhellenic progress, and the convention report composed most of the old business. The convention delegate stressed the fact that at convention more than at any other time, one realizes the nearness and dearness of Gamma Phi Beta. It is not too soon to start planning to attend the 1933 convention.

The second meeting will be a buffet supper at the home of Alice Watkin, Alpha, to commemorate Founders' Day. An interesting program is being arranged.

The never-ending problem of newer and more effective ways of raising money is again before us. Our first attempt will be a luncheon bridge on November 14, at the Food Craft Shop. This shop asks only for a guarantee of sixty-five people, fifteen dollars cash, and the serving of advertised foods. All else is clear profit. Other organizations have reported favorably of this plan.

The annual fall rummage sale will not be held this year because of the vital need for clothing and other articles by the charities.

We were all distressed by the news of Mrs. Hoffman's recent misfortune, and are hoping for her successful recovery.

ALICE DIBBLE

## DELAWARE

### *First Commencement Dinner*

Delaware Alumnae Chapter held its first Commencement dinner for all visiting alumnae in June and expects to hold a similar reunion at the Homecoming football game, October 24.

We are planning for the good old stand-by, a benefit bridge, to help with our funds.

HENRIETTA ALBAUGH REES

### *Births*

To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nolan, of Columbus, Ohio (Mary Katherine Thompson, Alpha Eta, '24), a daughter, Diane.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Sincx of Chicago, Ill. (Emily Hoskinson, Alpha Eta, '23), a son, John William II.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Staten, of Delaware, Ohio (Ruth Thomson, Alpha Eta, '28), a daughter, Sharlic, April 21, 1931.

To Mr. and Mrs. Horace Russell, of Toledo, Ohio (Violet Hughes, Alpha Eta, '28), a daughter, Karen, April 4, 1931.

## DENVER

*Piano for Theta*

The first fall meeting of Denver Alumnæ brought old friends together again after the summer months, and there was gay and enthusiastic exchange of accounts of European jaunts for tales of travels in the lovely sections of the United States. We also had a detailed and glowing account of convention from our delegate, Louise Robinson Wyatt, and our alternate, Harriet Brown Thompson.

During the rushing season the alumnæ played a most helpful rôle by taking charge of Theta's largest party, the Progressive Dinner, and made it a most successful and delightful affair for both actives and rushees.

The project occupying the attention and energies of Denver Alumnæ is the purchase of a grand piano for Theta Chapter. Eleanor Whitford Gould, chairman of the piano fund, reports fine progress in the growth of the fund through individual gifts and proceeds of benefits of various kinds. We hope to be able to make the piano a Christmas gift to Theta.

Evening meetings were held during the football season, and at our November meeting movies showing the work and activities of the Gamma Phi summer camps in Colorado and Canada were shown.

With the marriage and departure for Seattle of Denver Alumnæ's president, Ethel Toby Williams, the leadership falls into the capable hands of Kathleen Jacobs Kennedy, the former vice-president, for the remainder of the year.

JANE BUTCHART

*Marriages*

On November 1, Ethel Toby, Theta, '16, to Mr. W. Walter Williams, of Seattle, Wash.

On October 22, Genevieve Park, Theta, '30, to Mr. Dayton Denious, Kappa Sigma, University of Denver, '27.

On September 5, Laura Eggert, Theta, '26, to Mr. Russell Eric Kaywood, University of Colorado.

On August 26, in Fort Humphries, Virginia, Harriet Shannon, Theta, to Mr. Robert Edward Lee.

On September 15, Wilmette Jones, Theta, '29, to Mr. Herbert John Zimmerman, Beta Theta Pi, University of Denver.

*Engagement*

Beth McKeown, Theta, '29, to Dr. Robert C. Smedley, Phi Beta Pi, University of Colorado.

*Birth*

On January 22, in Evanston, Illinois, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark Wiggin-ton (Helen Morse, Theta), a daughter, Helen Churchill.

## DES MOINES

*Summer Meetings*

Des Moines has had the usual monthly meetings throughout the summer—in June with Sadie Whitnet Mishler, Rho; in July with Sarah Shute Kraetsch, Epsilon, when the hostess gave a report of convention; in August with Mary Martin, Rho; and in September with Helen Johnston Cummings, Rho.

A lovely card party tea was given late in the summer for Des Moines girls entering various universities. Gladys Loyer Black opened her new home for this affair.

Two new babies arrived during the summer: Beverly Ruth to Wallace and



Ruth Pohlman McKee, Omega; and Nancy to Ford and Mercedes Jelsna Stewart, Gamma.

Several of the Des Moines chapter motored to Iowa State College for the preference and pledge dinner; also to a tea for mothers and patronesses. We are very proud of Rho and Omega in their rushing.

The chapter is sorry to lose Frances Fisher Wherry, who is moving to Minneapolis. She will be a fine new worker for Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter.

SARAH SHUTE KRAETSCH

## DETROIT

### *Saturday Luncheons*

If our first meeting at the home of Mrs. Cyril Pudford is indicative of future gatherings, I predict a most enjoyable year for our Detroit alumnae. Thirty-four old members welcomed four newcomers: Fra Loomis, Delphine Johnson, Mary Ann Joslyn (Beta) and Mrs. W. R. Macadaw (Sigma). A delicious dinner was served, and between bites there was plenty of chatter. Although Jess Hermans was not at the meetings, we learned of her return to Detroit after three years in Paris at the American Women's Club. Someone told of the interesting work done at the University of Michigan by Helen Dodson (Zeta) in her pursuit of a Ph.D. in astronomy. Alice Camerer told of her trip to Toronto to install the new chapter at McGill University and of Mrs. Hoffman's too brief visit to Detroit on her way back to Minneapolis. Ruth and Helen Kumerow, Alice Blair, Fra Loomis and Pansy Blake who were in Ann Arbor for rushing reported a series of lovely parties and some charming pledges. Of course we heard all about the Bemidji convention and envied everyone who had been there. During the evening, Doris Holloway told of her recent European trip and showed the interesting pictures which she had taken.

There was a discussion of plans for the winter which are to include a musicale, a series of bridge parties whereby to raise our quota, and social meetings at the homes of members during which we hope to sew for the camp children. Keep in mind that some of us are to be found lunching at the Women's Exchange on Saturdays between twelve and one, and we do enjoy meeting any visiting Gamma Phis at that time.

VERENA BAKER GESSELL

### *Engagement*

Edna Pence, Beta, to Mr. Ernest C. Huthwaite, of Detroit.

### *Death*

Helen Coe Otwell (Mrs. Ralph) of Omicron Chapter.

## FARGO

### *Alumnae Unity*

The Fargo Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is still echoing the job of Alpha Omicron over the pledging of eighteen new girls this fall.

Our first business meeting, at which Helen Bergquist Person, Epsilon, '29, was installed as president, was indicative of the unity of the alumnae in their undivided backing of the active chapter.

At the post-convention meeting, a luncheon at the summer home of Dr. Elizabeth Rindlaub, with Margaret Carlisle, Magdalena Birch, and Maude Leimbacher as joint hostesses, thirty-four members were present to listen to the splendid report of convention given by our delegate, Florence Sayles Pollock, Gamma, '12.

Our regular monthly dinner meeting is to be held Tuesday, October 20, at the home of Margaret Hollister Hull, and indications are that we shall have some fifty active members this fall.

We wish to thank you all for the way in which you welcomed the Alpha Omicron singers at convention as well as for the recognition of their scholarship through the presentation of the shield, which arrived during rushing weeks. This unbiased recognition of such a new chapter is bound to prove an incentive for further activity.

NEVA TROWBRIDGE SOUERS

## IOWA CITY

### *Alumnæ Charter*

Mrs. Fred McChesney, Mrs. Douglas Brown, and Mrs. Eugene Chapman were hostesses to twenty-five Gamma Phi alumnæ at the October meeting held at the home of Mrs. McChesney. The association is glad to welcome five new members: Vyola Roper, Theta; Mrs. Lewis Morton, Kappa; and Leone McNally, Irma Frick, and Babe Wallace, all of Rho. Mrs. Barry Gilbert, of Evans-ton, was a guest.

After a short business meeting, at which it was decided that the association should petition to become a chapter, election of officers was held. Nina Lewis is to be our new president, and Marguerite McConkie secretary and treasurer.

BEATRICE CHAPMAN

### *Marriage*

Mildred Blaxius Paddock to Mr. William Davic Lindsey, of Milwaukee.

### *Births*

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Loufek (Emogene Chapman), a daughter, Marilyn Jean.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chapman (Beatrice Strite), a daughter, Susan.

## KANSAS CITY

### *Christmas Card Sale*

September found Kansas City Gamma Phis fresh from vacation and eager to assemble for a year's activities. The first gathering was a buffet supper, September 21, at Kathryn Allen Woodward's, which sixty attended. This was the beginning of a membership campaign, and judging from this enthusiastic crowd, it promises to be successful.

Our winter seems to be both festive and serious. To avoid possible benefits and rummage sales which were formerly a necessary part of the winter's activities, we are undertaking the sale of Christmas cards. With high pressure Gamma Phi Beta salesmanship afloat, who can resist?

Other news of interest is the Gamma Phi Beta tea, November 7, for Pan-hellenic, as our Margaret Lodge Hovey is president; November 11, a Founders' Day banquet; in October the formal installation by Elsie Norman of our alumnæ chapter, after Marie Morland's beautiful ritual; and in December a rush party for our two neighboring chapters, Alpha Delta and Sigma.

We are now "camp minded," as it has been voted to show the films whenever convenient to Kittie Lee Clarke. No high pressure salesmanship is needed in this instance.

So you see in cold print our projected activities. The next letter will report how successful they are.

Peggy Helman, Alpha Delta, has returned from Europe, where she studied at the University of Heidelberg; later traveled through Germany, France, Switzerland, Holland, and the British Isles; and attended the Colonial Exposition in Paris. She is teaching French and German this winter at Principia Junior College, St. Louis.



Katherine Brokaw, Alpha Delta, is teaching Latin at Sunset Hill School for Girls, Kansas City; Anne Bradfield, Rho, has a studio of expression at Barstow School; Lillian White, Alpha Delta, has returned from a year at the Sorbonne, Paris.

### *Marriage*

Dorothy Stone, Sigma, to Mr. Wells Haren, Sigma Chi, in September, 1931, Kansas City, Mo.

### *Births*

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre (Georgia Belle Donaldson, Alpha Delta, '28), July 14, 1931, a son, John W.

To Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Francis (Adelaide Weeks, Alpha Delta, '27,) a son, Loyd, Junior, July 23, 1931.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Hovey (Margaret Lodge, Sigma), in September, 1931, a son.

HELEN FLING

## MADISON

### *Attractive Table Decoration*

Madison sends greetings to all chapters for the new year.

Gamma had a most successful rushing season, pledging eighteen charming girls, among whom are three daughters of former Gamma members: Margaret Bartran, daughter of Clara Barkhausen Bartran, of Green Bay, Wis.; Joan Buckholz, daughter of Louise Shearer Buckholz, of Janesville, Wis.; and Marian Lucas, daughter of Jane Davis Lucas, of Madison, Wis.; as well as several sisters.

We are enclosing a clipping from a Madison paper describing the attractive setting for the tea on Saturday, September 19.

"One of the most unusual and beautiful table decorations ever seen in Madison was that used Saturday afternoon at the Gamma Phi rushing tea—a 400-pound block of ice with great bunches of Concord and red grapes, and grape leaves, frozen in it.

"The ice rested on a meal tray which was hidden in grape leaves and which drained into a hidden tub under the table. From various places on the leaf-covered table tiny spotlights played on the ice sparking on its surface, lighting up the grapes in colors from some angles and showing them in silhouette from others."

JANE DAVIS LUCAS

## MILWAUKEE

### *Team for Community Fund*

Milwaukee Alumnae chapter held the first meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 22, the home of Marguerite Grubb. It was a happy get-together after the summer vacation, and Alice Coerper and Bernice Hoffman, who attended the convention at Bermidji, gave us a delightful account of everything. We all wished that we could have been there too. We planned our annual rummage sale, which is to be held October 28, 29, and 30.

At the present time the annual drive for the Milwaukee Community Fund is in progress and many of our members are working on the Gamma Phi Beta team, of which Elinor Bloodgood is the captain.

Alice Ringling Coerper will give recitals of her original readings in Chicago this fall and winter.

ESTHER SCHWARTZ HANSEN

### *Engagement*

Kathryn Atwater, Rho, '29, to Mr. Lyle Spencer McKnown, DKE Dartmouth, '25.

## MINNEAPOLIS

*Three Bridge Clubs*

Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter has been verging on one kind of hysteria or another since convention days in June. We had barely gotten over that "once-in-a-lifetime" feeling that went with the excitement of preparations for Twin City Day, when news was received of the results of election at Bemidji. Now, Millicent Lees Hoffman is not just any Minneapolis Gamma Phi alum. She is by far the closest to most of us. In short, we are not only inordinately proud of her ability and appreciative of her years of service to Kappa Chapter, but we all love her for herself.

The serious accident which overtook her on her first official trip as Grand President has been the cause of deepest anxiety for us all. But as we write this letter, we are most happy to report that she has recovered sufficiently to return home to her husband and two boys and is well on the road to complete recovery. So we settle back with a normal pulse again, and look forward to the winter activities.

Our three bridge clubs are meeting regularly again, and bring in nice returns to swell the fund which we raise annually. The "baby" bridge club has outgrown itself so completely that membership is declared closed because of the problem of entertaining too large a group. By next writing we hope to have a "sub-baby" group well organized of girls just graduated.

Our semiannual rummage sale was held in October, and in spite of, or because of, the times, was very much of a success. Margaret Pinger Rogers, who was a bride of the summer, was in charge of the sale, assisted by Virginia Little Stevens.

There have been two regular meetings of the alumnae chapter, the opening tea in September at the home of Ruby Laird Baston, and the first supper meeting at Genevieve Jackson Leper's, on October 27.

Minneapolis Alumnae is very proud to boast the new Chairman of Expansion, Louise Durst Smith. Though Louise is from Gamma Chapter, Minneapolis feels the claim of priority is overbalanced by her years of association with us.

RUTH EATON LANSING

## NASHVILLE

*New House*

Since our last letter there has been a great deal of excitement among the Nashville alumnae—a new house, new members in the alumnae chapter, new freshmen for the actives, weddings, two visits from Dorothy Jennings, and whatnot.

Last spring the election of the new officers and plans for the new house came almost simultaneously. Our new president, Vallie Smith, mounted her chair with a most business-like air, and meetings at once became quite dignified and parliamentary. Finally, after numerous motions were made, discussed, heartily approved, vehemently opposed, tabled, rejected, and new ones made amid the groans, there loomed up the chance to buy a beautiful house which suited every one of us, for we all considered it worthy of being the home of Alpha Theta. After we furnished it and moved in, rushing came along, and the alumnae were very busy helping with the parties, using their influence, as well as encouraging the distracted actives. The result—we know the active correspondent has told you about that.

The chapter at present is very interested in selling Christmas cards. We are looking forward to our meetings during the winter when we will just be together playing bridge, renewing old friendships, and planning other activities for our group.

MARTHA FISHER



## NEW YORK

*Annual Card Party*

Another summer is gone, and we are ready for the work and pleasure of 1931 and 1932. The most important thing in this year's program for the New York Alumnae Chapter is the entertainment of the province conference next spring. Plans are already well laid for it.

The first party of the year will be a Founders' Day supper on November 9 at the home of Eleanor Culton Hines, with Becky Bowe Cornwall and Grace Zimmerlin Cumber as chairmen.

At the April meeting the new officers were elected, headed by Nina Ostrander Butts, with Ruth Burgard, Kathryn Herbert, Mary Herold Easterbrook, and Jessie Groat Richardson as fellow officers. Herold West Easterbrook represented the chapter at convention. The May meeting as usual was an out-of-door spread, given, this year, at Becky Bowe Cornwall's summer place at Sound Beach, Conn. In between two downpours on that day the girls had a good swim and an altogether delightful time.

During the summer Elna Shearman and her husband spent four months in England and Ireland, while Frances Light Simpson visited for seven weeks in the west.

The chapter's annual card party will be held on December 5 and will probably be given at the new Waldorf.

FRANCES LIGHT SIMPSON

## OKLAHOMA CITY

*Registration Tea*

The Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter has started this fall with the following newly elected officers: Dorothy Herold, president; Mary Frances Graalman, vice-president; Janet Thompson, treasurer; Elizabeth Barry, secretary; Fay Deupree, corresponding secretary; Lois Johnson, CRESCENT correspondent; and Charlotte Ballard, reporter.

Saturday, October 10, we had our registration tea, a lovely affair, at the home of Mary Frances Graalman, our outgoing president. The tea table, presided over by our new president, Dorothy Herold, was gay with yellow roses and candles in black holders and vases. Florence Cunningham sang several selections during the calling hours. About forty Gamma Phis registered and received their yearbooks, in which are calendared the many interesting things our chapter is planning to do this year.

LOIS JOHNSON

## PORTLAND

*Combination Year Book and Directory*

Our September meeting was held Tuesday, the twenty-second, at the home of Leonore Blaesing La Roche and was characterized by many plans and much enthusiasm. Combination yearbooks and Gamma Phi directories were distributed. Now no one will dare to offer the excuse that she did not know where the meeting was to be held, since all the dates and places of meetings are down in black and white and each member is to have a copy.

Our officers for the year are drawn from all our western chapters, yes, even from our middle west chapters, which should add a little spice: president, Florence Allebaugh Mathiesen, Xi; vice-president, Helen Duck Henshaw, Lambda; secretary, Alice Freeland Norvell, Chi; corresponding secretary, Irma Wullenwaber Lupher, Sigma; CRESCENT correspondent, Marjorie McCrea Colquhoun, Xi; treasurer, Lita Kiddle Earl, Nu; publicity chairman, Florence Hofer Byron, Eta.

We are especially delighted with rushing results at both Nu and Chi for we feel that perhaps the three lovely teas sponsored by the alumnae chapter this summer helped a little to win so many fine girls. Two teas for Chi Chapter were held

at the homes of Betty Atkinson Bucholz and Vernita Sweezia Seeley, and the Nu Chapter tea was given at the home of Virginia Wilson Petheram. A delightful tea also was given by Ada Kendall Cobb and Florence Kendall Boylan. I must not forget that much credit is due the alumnæ of Chi, who not only do their share in the Portland Chapter, but also have their own organization, have worked very hard, and have accomplished much for Chi.

Speaking of teas, I must mention the one given by the new officers for Florence Lewis Farrens, our delegate to convention. We were all so eager to hear of the convention that we couldn't possibly wait until the September meeting. Florence came home so filled with enthusiasm that we could not help but be inspired and proud that we were Gamma Phis.

Our money-making projects this year include the annual rummage sale to be held in December and a combination fashion show and bridge tea to be given in the tea room of Meier and Frank's new store. This is to be our really big feature of the year, and we hope to make lots and lots of money. Our treasury also receives a little help now and then from our small bridge clubs in the various parts of the city. We find that we get so much better acquainted, have many good times, and the treasury gets the quarters. We all are rejoicing with Beatrice Locke in her inheritance of one-half interest in *The Spectator*, of which she has been society editor for some time. *The Spectator* is a current weekly publication known and admired for its high ideals. It not only maintains a high literary standard but takes the keenest interest in all civic affairs.

Blanche Huston Clifford is president of the Gamma Phi mothers' club; Florence Allebaugh Mathiesen has just returned from a month's visit to her old home at Boise, Idaho, and we welcome as new members Esther Kirchhofer Hollabaugh, Omicron; Marguerite Clark Neitzel, Xi; Vernita Sweezia Seeley, Lambda; and Marjory Holtman Siebert, Pi.

This is the CRESCENT correspondent's first letter, so please do not be too critical! Perhaps she will improve with age!

MARJORIE MCCREA COLQUHOUN

### *Marriages*

Nancy Luckel, Nu, to Mr. George W. Jackson, Jr.

Mary Luckel, Nu, to Mr. Fred T. Wilcox.

Mary Peattie, Chi, to Mr. E. S. Ireland.

Catherine Wilcox, Nu, to Mr. John H. Harris.

Geraldine Dye, Nu, to Mr. S. F. Woodbury.

Lillian Luders, Nu, to Mr. W. Keith Blair, of Melbourne, Australia. Mr. and Mrs. Blair will reside in Melbourne.

### *Births*

To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Klink (Frances MacMillan, Nu), on August 10, a daughter, Julianne Adele.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Price (Josephine Price, Nu), on July 18, a son, Tom Parker.

### RENO

### *Mortgage-Free Milestone*

Judging from the attendance at our October meeting, Reno Chapter will have a successful year. This meeting was held at the home of Janet Morrison and was preceded by a luncheon at the Black and Orange Tea Room. We hope to make this luncheon a monthly feature.

Plans for making money were discussed, and as a result we decided to have a rummage sale. And, too, we intend to hold our usual Christmas party.

Two of our members were very busy during the summer. Inez Loomis Johnson and Mercier Gregory took charge of the chapter house and rented rooms,



thereby netting quite a sum of money, which was used to pay off a note to the national treasury. One more milestone on the road to a mortgage-free house has been passed!

We are looking forward with great pleasure to the visit of our province director, Eleanor Dickson, a charter member of Alpha Gamma. Two new members, Emilie Jones of Eta and Harriet McKay of Alpha Omicron, have joined our chapter. We are glad to welcome back to our fold Ruth Curtis Brinker, Barbara Horton Hutchison, and Margaret Griffin. The chapter sympathizes deeply with two of its members, Janet Morrison and Mrs. Jones, whose parents passed away during the summer.

ELVINA BLEVINS DOHERTY

## SPRINGFIELD

### *Many Plans*

Our chapter has started the year's work with many plans which we hope to carry out. We have adopted the idea (brought home from convention) of turning back into the treasury half of the money received at our dinner meetings.

We miss Margaret (Bunny) Malone, who is taking personnel at New York University, and Helen Montanus, who is at Smith this year.

We have tried to help with rushing and we are awaiting the outcome just as anxiously as the active chapter.

The chapter house was papered and painted in some rooms and new furniture bought for the dining room this past summer. The house is running smoothly and everyone is working hard to make this a good year.

MARGARET MCGREGOR

## ST. LOUIS

### *Plans for N.P.C.*

On September 8, the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter gave the first rush party of this season for Phi Chapter. Grace Lewis Miller's home, which rather recalls the charms of earlier days in St. Louis, was the setting for an old-fashioned tea, built around a pageant of Gamma Phi celebrities. This party began a very successful rushing season.

Then on September 14 came the regular chapter meeting which was held at the home of our president, Virginia Black Livingstone. We spent most of the meeting exchanging news gathered during the summer. We found that Marcella Diesel, after her second season with the Municipal Opera Chorus, is now traveling with the Shubert production, *Three Little Girls*.

Then, too, we heard that Grace Oberschelp McGeoch, who received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1930, has been appointed head of the department of education at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

However, in our meeting on October 11 we settled down to the business of preparing for the National Panhellenic Congress, which is to be held in St. Louis October 27-30. Our representative, Lucille Riedel Mueller, is serving on the registration committee. We are hoping to see many of our own sisters at this congress, which is occupying our time almost exclusively. After it is over we are looking forward to entertaining Phi Chapter and to holding our Founders' Day service on November 11.

MARJORIE BALL

### *Marriages*

On June 17, Florence Schuermann, Phi, to Mr. Elmer Blumenkamp, Theta Chi.

On June 27, Ray Culler, Phi and Alpha Delta, to Mr. Harry Kramer.

On August 20, Glen May, Phi and Alpha Delta, to Mr. John Poe, Phi Kappa Psi.

### *Birth*

On June 4, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kotsrean (Beatrice Jennings, Phi), a daughter, Elizabeth Jennings.

## ST. PAUL

*Convention Aftermath*

We had a very busy and delightful summer in our several ways, but are so happy to be together again making the usual plans for raising money, rushing, etc.

We have had but one meeting thus far, taken up principally with the interesting accounts from our delegate and others who attended the Gamma Phi convention at Bemidji. It made those of us who were unable to be there thrill to our very finger tips to hear about the delightful teas, luncheons on the lawn, stunt parties, initiations, and the marvelous banquet, a perfect finishing touch. How we all wished we might have been there!

Our hearts were saddened at hearing of the very serious accident to our beloved Millicent Hoffman, the new president of Gamma Phi. We are glad to be able to say that she is slowly recovering.

We have mid-year pledging here at Minnesota, so there is no rushing news at this time. We are busy getting our lists completed and revised.

Best wishes to all of the chapters for the coming season.

Alice Jean Bacon Hutt

## SYRACUSE

*Co-operative Rushing*

Again Gamma Phi Beta leads the Syracuse campus, for the chapter has just pledged nineteen unusual girls, all of whom received many bids to other sororities. We alumnae are proud of the fine rushing of the active chapter, for the girls all worked enthusiastically, untiringly, and wisely. And they certainly achieved splendid results.

Part of the credit for this success is due to our alumnae chairman of rushing, Mildred Faulkner Rice, who helped the Alpha girls most efficiently. She declares that what little she has been able to accomplish is due entirely to her convention training.

Syracuse is most happy to have as a member Mary Farnam of Gamma, who is connected with the home economics department of Syracuse University.

Mary Whitford, our very loyal member, has broken her right arm; and Syracuse Gamma Phi is hoping for her speedy recovery.

Priscilla Marvel Howe

*Births*

To Mr. and Mrs. Nestor MacDonald (Helen Johnson, Alpha '27), on June 22, a daughter, Sheila Anne. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald are living in Upper Montclair, N.J.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jolley (Ethel Dunlop, Alpha '28), on March 6, a son, Edward Junior.

## TORONTO

*Week-End with Alpha Tau*

I have just returned from a visit with our charming grand president and am so happy that she has recovered sufficiently from her unfortunate accident here to allow her to return home to Minneapolis tomorrow. What a shock her illness was to us, as it has been to you all. We wish her good health from now on.

Away back in June, Toronto Chapter entertained at luncheon in the University Women's Club for this year's graduates; namely, Wilma Speirs, Helen Henry, Leslie Leitch, and Marion Wallace. They make a splendid addition to our group.

During the summer months we all scattered to different parts of the hemisphere—the Henrys to England, Marxine Wrigley and Irene Brown to Bermuda, Charlotte Valentine to Alberta, Peg Young to convention and Winnipeg, and the



rest of us to various holiday points hereabouts. How the days have flown! And now the autumn season is on and college activities are in full swing.

Twenty girls went down to Montreal last week to assist in installing Alpha Tau Chapter at McGill University. Alice Camerer was there, in Mrs. Hoffman's absence, and from every report the week-end spent with the baby sisters was a splendid one. We are tremendously happy to welcome another Canadian chapter into Gamma Phi.

On Monday the alumnae bridge club began its third year at Mae Wallace's home. There were four tables and I confess that contract was not uppermost in mind; for Mary Harris was instigating a golf tournament, Marion McClelland was rounding up workers for community service, while tales of "What I saw in Paris" and "How does Ev Gooderham enjoy living in England?" mingled with the bids.

The following evening, the opening general meeting with supper preceding, was held at the chapter apartment. It was a large jolly reunion, with three attractive Vancouver alumnae swelling the numbers. Peg gave a thrilling account of convention at Bemidji and of inspiration gained there. Her reminiscences of "Bally hoo" welcomes, Red Indians, a midnight sail on moonlit waters, and Carrie Morgan's chic pajamas, made each one resolve to be in person at the next convention. A literary diversion was provided by Audrey Carveth, who read an interesting paper on Maurice Hindus' *Red Bread*. Announcement of rushing dates and formation of definite plans for social welfare work which is so needed brought the meeting to a close, giving promise of a busy year ahead under Bea Menzies' able guidance.

University College is proud of Whitney Hall, a new residence for women students. The building comprises three houses, Cody, Falconer, and Mulock, and is a dream of beauty in interior decoration and furnishings. Every sorority and organization on the campus has been working towards this goal for years and it is sheer delight to witness the result.

And now, as they said to me in Italy, "*salute figlimaschi*," or in other words, "health and happiness" to you all as you set out on another year of sorority endeavor.

LEONE HARRIS

## TULSA

### *Dinner Bridge*

The Tulsa Alumnae Chapter has had an exciting summer, beginning with the time when five of our members went to convention. We kept up our regular meetings all summer, had numerous rush parties for Psi, and finally as a climax, in September came our international vice-president, LaVerne B. Stover. She was here to inspect Alpha Kappa, the local sorority at Tulsa University, which is petitioning Gamma Phi Beta. We were delighted to have her, and her visit was all too brief.

Two of our girls, Lulu Bryan and Fay Clark, have worked for weeks with a committee from Oklahoma City in redecorating the house at Norman. Five girls went down for rushing and brought home enthusiastic reports of the house, the girls, and the pledges.

We have our membership luncheon October 10, and on October 17 comes our first dinner bridge. Perhaps you don't know how we finance our chapter and it is so successful that I think others might like to know of it. For five years we've had a dinner bridge once a month during the winter. The girls furnish the dinner, and each husband is painlessly relieved of a dollar at the end of the meal. We make from ten to fifteen dollars each time, and also have a beautiful time. I might say that about this time of year the men always begin to inquire when the first dinner party will be, and they call themselves the "auxiliary." We are all anticipating a winter of work and pleasure.

FRANCES HARPER

*Births*

To Mr. and Mrs. Bailie Vinson (Jewel Daugherty, Sigma, '20), a daughter, Suzanne, on September 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Thornton, Jr. (Catherine Neal, Alpha Delta, '29), a daughter, Elizabeth Neal, on October 2.

## VANCOUVER

*Organization of City Panhellenic*

Vancouver held the first meeting of the year in September, with over thirty members present. It was good to see everyone again, and it gave an opportunity to welcome back amongst us Eleanor Dyer, who spent the last year studying in Germany, and Margaret Grant, who has completed two years of postgraduate study at Toronto. Both girls are now on the teaching staff of our own university.

A splendid report on the Vancouver Camp was given by its director, Doris Shorney, and it was decided to hold a bridge in order to raise enough money to purchase blankets for the Camp. Our aim is to raise at least a hundred dollars.

Last spring we held a raffle in aid of our University Stadium Fund, and from our efforts in this direction and from some private donations, we were able to send a check for \$220—the largest contribution made by any one sorority on the campus.

A city Panhellenic was organized in Vancouver last spring, and Gamma Phi Beta, as the first sorority on the campus, took the initiative in this.

The final rushing dinner was held at the Georgian Club two weeks ago, and there were sixty present. The alumnae turned out nobly, and the dinner and the entertainment promised a successful rushing season. Camp moving pictures were shown at the end of the evening, and were greeted with great enthusiasm.

Elsie Davies returned to Vancouver from Montreal in the spring, and her baby daughter, Joan Dermot Davies, was born in June. Elsie was of great help in colonizing the new chapter in Montreal. She will remain in Vancouver for the winter.

Lila Lewis, of Arts, '32, was married in June to Mr. Maxwell, of Vancouver.

FREDA WILSON STEWART

## TUCSON

*Engaging Calendar*

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association in Tucson has planned a most engaging calendar for this year under the leadership of the new president, Clara Brown. The following program has been adopted: November, a party for the new pledges; December, a Christmas party for some charitable institution; January, a dinner with the mothers' club; February, a Valentine's party; March, a progressive buffet supper; April, a desert picnic; and May, a swimming party.

Ruth Steel, president of Alpha Epsilon Chapter, gave us a very interesting report on the convention activities.

The most pleasing thing to both the active chapter and the alumnae association is the success of Gamma Phi's rush week. In fact, we feel sure we have the finest freshmen on the campus.

VIRGINIA KELLY

## NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

*Thirty-three Members*

The first fall meeting of the quite recently organized Gamma Phis of northern New Jersey was held on Monday, October 19 at Mrs. Hawes' lovely home in Summit. There were seventeen present and we have five new members, making a total of thirty-three.



Much interest was shown in the work and accomplishments of the Gamma Phi camp, and we hope to do some sewing to aid the good cause.

As yet we have not had time to become thoroughly organized, but we hope to have more news later.

However, we have one very important item at present. A daughter was born on October 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Platte (Helen McDermott, Delta, '24).

ORRA SPENCER REID

## WICHITA

### *Fall Rushing*

The Wichita Alumnae Chapter has been concerned mostly with rushing during the late summer and fall. The girls feel greatly pleased with the new pledges that come from Wichita.

Katherine Huston, Sigma, was married on October 3 to Mr. William Miles Pulford, Alpha Tau Omega, University of Indiana. We are glad that Mr. and Mrs. Pulford will remain in Wichita.

MABLE NEAL FORTIER

## EVERETT

### *Christmas Charity Plans*

Everett Alumnae Association again took an active part in fall rushing at the University of Washington and are very proud and happy to welcome our new pledge from Everett, Helen Caldbick.

Our annual picnic was held at Genevieve Walton Secoy's summer home at Sandy Point.

We are now holding regular monthly meetings and are making plans for our Christmas charity work. For many years we have sponsored the Christmas tree for the orphans at the Deaconess Home and we intend to continue our good work.

EDITH DONOVAN

## *Marriages*

On May 21, 1931, Florence Walton, Lambda, '28, to Mr. Henry Fletcher, Alpha Sigma Phi. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher are at home in Yakima, Wash.

On October 7, 1931, Mary Carpenter, Kappa, '27, to Mr. Russell Maul Collins, Phi Kappa Sigma, Minnesota, '21. Mr and Mrs. Collins are at home in St. Paul, Minn.

## FORT COLLINS

### *Camp Sewing*

Being in a college town and in touch with an active chapter has made rushing our foremost interest during the early part of this fall. We are so very pleased with the outcome of the rush season that we are going to tell of the bit we did so that we may claim a little corner of Tau's success. The alumnae took charge of serving the dinner, and we became almost expert chauffeuses. By serving the dinner we were able not only to leave the active girls free to give all their attention to rushing, but to make the dinner absolutely a Gamma Phi affair.

Now we are looking forward to the Homecoming dinner October 24 at the chapter house. The dinner is always a lovely informal affair, giving us an opportunity to visit with old friends, and to introduce the actives and pledges to them.

For the last year we have been having luncheon meetings. One of the most enjoyable of these was a luncheon for the Gamma Phi mothers' club at the home of Mrs. Fred Stover, who was assisted by Vera Ault, Catherine Kob, Mrs. Robertson, and Mary Wolfer. Two of our spring meetings were given over to working for the Denver Camp and during the two afternoons we were able to finish eighteen or twenty little garments. We received a letter from one of the little

girls which was as sweet and funny as the letters from the camp published in the last CRESCENT. Our other meetings have been filled with just little pleasant things; a lovely lunch, a chatty business meeting, a game of bridge, and the fun of being together.

In the near future we are planning to have a rummage sale. This has always been an easy and successful way for us to make money, and the proceeds of the sale are used to pay the taxes on the chapter house.

Verna Hines, who graduated a year ago, has given up her position and is to be with us this year. Mary Ault, our young flying enthusiast, has become a member of the Betsy Ross flying corps.

GEORGIA FLEMING

## LINCOLN

### *Senior Luncheon*

Summer sports and travel are now over and the girls have returned to Lincoln with thoughts and hearts concentrated upon a successful year. The approach of Old Man Winter, just around the corner, encourages all of them to keep busy.

The college season closed with the second annual alumnae luncheon in honor of the seniors. It proved to be an enjoyable affair for the seniors turned out en masse and were welcomed into the ranks of the alumnae in true Gamma Phi fashion. The luncheon was held at the University Club and as a new feature all were seated at one long table. Table decorations were carried out in black, white, and topaz, creating a lovely effect. As a result of this luncheon, the alumnae were able to interest the graduates to such an extent that not one failed to appear at the first regular luncheon and meeting of this year, held at the chapter house on the first Saturday in October!

Lincoln feels fortunate in having three newcomers in its fold: Dorothy Mutz Klopp of Rho, Meba Knapp of Pi and Lillian Johnson.

A future Gamma Phi is seen in little Barbara Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie (Ruth Dimik), born September 18. A son, Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry (Charlotte Peterson) on October 3.

At the annual round-up banquet at the chapter house last spring Irene Shields, '31, Hastings, made announcement of her marriage on April 3, 1930, to Mr. Preston Oder, Alpha Tau Omega, '28, also of Hastings. The marriage occurred in Marysville, Kansas, but was not announced until Mrs. Oder's graduation from the university.

Honor has come to our alumnae chapter through Mrs. Clifford Hicks, who has been appointed educational director of Zeta and Epsilon chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, a newly installed business and professional women's sorority in Lincoln.

NANKI FIELD

### *Marriages*

Charlene Cooper, '28, to Mr. Walter Siebert, of Grand Island, on June 17.

Josephine Gund, '25, to Mr. George Leighton, of New York City, on May 29.

Jean Felton, of York, to Mr. Glendon C. Brown, of Milwaukee, Wis., on July 6.

Theodora Klose, Lincoln, to Mr. John Frederick Zimmer, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., on September 9.

Lorma Hawkins, '29, of Franklin, to Mr. Emmett Gillsaspie, Kappa Sigma, Lincoln on August 1.

Alice Connell, of Fairbury, to Mr. C. James Horacek, Alpha Sigma Phi, Omaha on August 15.

Helen Docekal, ex-'32, Omaha, to Mr. Waldo Eaton, Alpha Tau Omega on August 22.

### *Engagement*

Lucille Barlow, '31, of Gibbon, to Mr. Edward Flitton, Jr., Tau Kappa Epsilon, of Lincoln.





## Our Contemporaries in Black and White

*What did our sister organizations accomplish at convention? A few clippings from "Banta's Greek Exchange" will answer this question:*

### PHI MU

Addition of a new member to the National Council—that of director of inspections, and of a convention marshal to the general council; authorization of an official mothers' pin and formation of mothers' clubs; and a decision to make district conventions optional, were other accomplishments.

As usual at  $\Phi$  M conventions, a one-day holiday from business sessions was declared. It is known as "play day" and this year the schedule took the delegates, officers, and visitors to Pike's Peak for luncheon.

Reports given at the convention show that the insurance plan designed to provide a \$50,000 endowment fund for the Healthmobile, is functioning nicely. The endowment is being raised on the ten-year plan, with active and alumnae chapters each contributing stated quotas annually. The dividends are used for maintenance and purchase of new trucks when necessary, and next year will see another new machine taking to the road as the present truck has covered its allotted mileage.  $\Phi$  M has been operating the Healthmobile, in conjunction with the Georgia State Board of Health, since 1922, its work being to provide health examinations and prescribe corrective measures for children. Each of the Georgia counties is visited in turn, hundreds of thousands of children having been reached in the years that the child welfare clinic on wheels has been in operation.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

More than five per cent of the total membership of  $\Lambda \Gamma \Delta$  was present for the thirteenth biennial convention held at Hotel Huntington in Pasadena, California, in July. Four hundred and eleven were registered, forming the largest attendance at any convention in the history of the fraternity.

During the business sessions much emphasis was placed on Panhellenic relationships. Practical talks were given on rushing, pledge training, and finances. Alumnae work was discussed in detail.

One charter grant was made, to Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia. This is the fifth Canadian university to have an Alpha Gamma Delta Chapter.

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In place of the chapter letter, the *Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly* will use feature articles about individuals and chapter activities, with an increase in The Pictorial Section. News bulletins will be issued by each chapter to take the place of the chapter letter.

#### PI BETA PHI

Outstanding features of convention included: The raising of more than \$4500 on the floor of an alumnae session towards the fraternity's \$50,000 contingent endowment fund; the singing of the banquet by Charlotte Lansing, New York Alpha, prima donna of *The Desert Song* and *The New Moon*; the initiation as convention initiate of Miriam Lutchter Stark, of Texas; (Mrs. Stark, a noted collector of original manuscripts, has recently given to the University of Texas the Miriam Lutchter Stark Museum, which will house an invaluable collection of paintings, furniture, books, jewelry, and so forth. She is the mother-in-law of Mrs. Lutchter Stark, grand secretary of the fraternity); the award of the Balfour Cup to Michigan Beta Chapter of the University of Michigan for the third consecutive time. The Balfour Cup is now the permanent possession of Michigan Beta and a new cup will be given by Mr. Balfour to be awarded in 1932.

The granting of charters to Alpha Upsilon of the University of Alberta and to Gamma Sigma of the University of South Carolina; the redistricting of the fraternity into twelve provinces; the unanimous vote to sustain the withdrawal of the charter from the chapter at the University of Pittsburgh; the authorization of a paid secretary for the grand president; provision for an assistant to the grand treasurer to have charge of all business in connection with fraternity badges and jewelry; the adoption of the following standard in regard to smoking by active chapter members and pledges, "There shall be no smoking in chapter houses or at functions of Pi Beta Phi. Smoking in public shall be regulated by university rulings"; the adoption of a regulation which provides that no chapter may immediately repledge any girl who has failed for an entire calendar year to meet scholarship requirements for initiation, and that a chapter may repledge such a girl only after her college record shows that she has satisfactorily met scholastic requirements for an entire semester or term; the adoption of a recommendation which provides that all persons initiated on or after July 1, 1932, shall pay a slightly higher initiation fee but shall be released from the payment of annual national dues as active chapter members. The



new initiation fee will be less than the amount of the present initiation fee plus three years' annual active dues and so will lessen the cost of national active membership for the four-year girl.

*And this from "The Palm" of Alpha Tau Omega:*

Alpha Omicron Pi, meeting at Evergreen, Colorado, the third week in June, established a social service section of the Frontier Nursing Service in the Kentucky mountains; created a \$1000 fellowship; granted a charter at British Columbia; and welcomed a new song book. Three of the four founders were present.

Kappa Delta, meeting in Washington to the number of 500, were photographed with President Hoover; strengthened the loan fund; established two new scholarships. They were honored by the first national president, Mrs. Genevieve Holladay, who acted as official chaperon on all social side trips.

*A Word about N.P.C.:*

Close on the heels of the bitter rivalry of fall rushing this year comes the meeting of National Panhellenic Congress. Completely ignoring the recent unfriendly attitude of the undergraduate groups, one for the other, the "powers that be" in the sorority work are coming together, to assist in furthering the cause of the entire Greek-letter system.

It is not to settle the difficulties of local Panhellenics, nor to worry about the lists of freshmen pledged, that these women are convening. It is to insure the futures of local Panhellenics and to make more secure the affiliation of *all* pledges in *all* organizations.

The actual uniting of forces has caused National Panhellenic Congress to become a vital factor in the college world—a force that has materially strengthened the position of sororities through the whole country.

—*Banta's Greek Exchange*

*Now that the pledges of the sorority are claiming the interest and attention of initiate members, the following article entitled "What Should a Pledge Expect from her Sorority?" is of greatest value:*

Of course the pledge should not expect the impossible. It is a weakness of many of us, pledges included, that we tend to idealize organizations and think of them as sources of energy and influence apart from this world; we tend to put halos on them. But more understanding clarifies the truth that organizations are not even as efficient or as ethical as many of their members, that organizations have weaknesses which many members do not have.

We should not expect, therefore, that the sorority will take entire

charge of our lives and save us the trouble of thinking out our own problems. There is the story of the man who said that "the world owed him a living" and therefore he would let it pay its debt; but he didn't live long. Pledges should be modest and reasonable in their expectations. They should expect rather less than more; and then they will not be disappointed.

But what are reasonable expectations? As we study the history of organizations nothing is clearer than that they came into existence to *satisfy needs*. Organizations have always existed to re-enforce, enlarge, and extend the power of the individual. And a sorority is no exception. Here as elsewhere kindred spirits gathered and united to create an instrumentality which would enrich the lives of all. It is a reasonable expectation, then, that the sorority should aid in several ways in enlarging the power and enriching the life of the pledge—by saving from loneliness, by providing easy access to good counsel, by training in teamwork, by proving the indispensability and worth of loyalty, and in other ways. It is a reasonable expectation that the sorority should not damage the pledge in any way—by humiliating her to the point of ruining her self-confidence, by crowding upon her the worthless chit-chat and brainless gossip of inconsequential members, by making her an instrument of the organization, a slave instead of a citizen, by imposing financial and other burdens which she cannot (or her parents cannot) bear without unreasonable sacrifices, by deserting her in the hours of deepest need, by diverting her from the high purposes she had—if she had them—when entering.

At best, organizations are instruments of human welfare, as I have said. At worst, the organizations are ends, and members the means to these ends. The pledge has a right to expect that the organization will strive to provide an environment in which justice prevails; and there is, perhaps, nothing harder to strive for or to make prevail. Here is a girl who has some little peculiarity—say a tendency to gush. The natural, the untamed reaction to that quality is, perhaps, floods of laughter, if nothing else. But that is very harsh treatment; for some girls, at least, it is savage treatment. It is not just treatment, by which is meant treatment which is understanding and looks definitely toward a correction. The pledge may properly expect that her sorority will aid her in an understanding way to live the best life possible, not only as a resident member but also as a member of the larger society.

There is another point worth mentioning. The pledge should expect the sorority to be no better than she is. She should not expect it to carry her along. She should enter with the expectation of contributing time and thought to making it an effective instrument of her own desires for an education and self-realization of whatever nature. —FREDERICK E. LUMLEY in *The Eleusis of Chi Omega*



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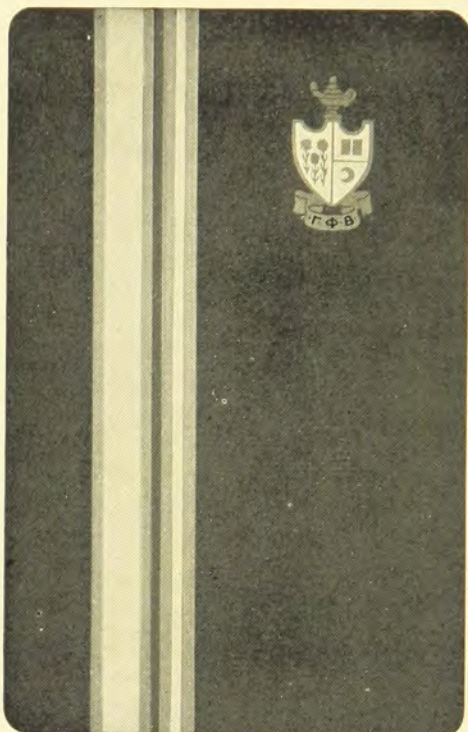
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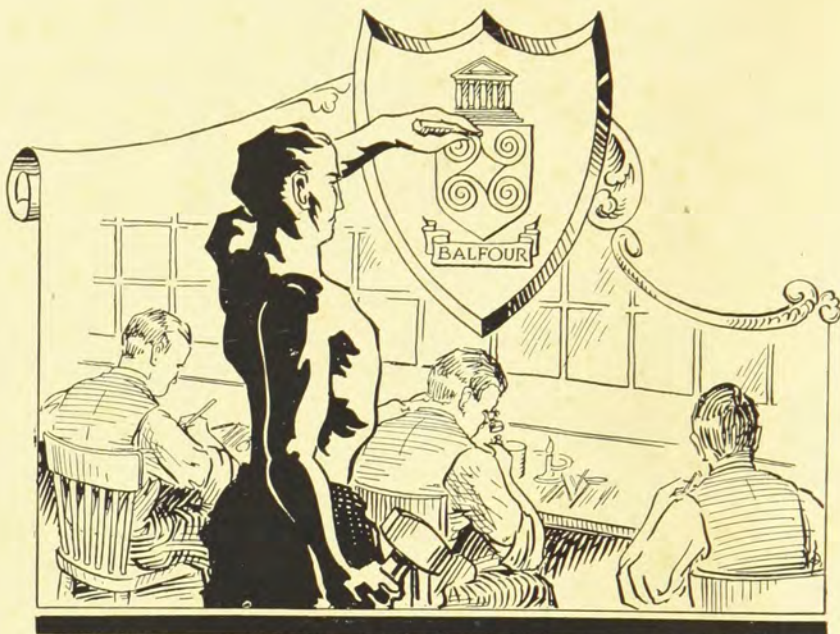
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