

The CRESCENT of Gamma Phi Beta

DECEMBER CONTENTS

Installation of Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta	241
Four Contrasting Regions of Europe	253
<i>The Charming Sally</i>	260
An Honor for Alpha Phi	261
Camp Department	263
Hope Summers	269
Lucile B. Miller, New York City	271
Convention of 1933	274
Broadway Fare	275
News from Alumnae Chapters	277
Alumnae Personals	278
Editorials	279
From the Editorial Mailbag	281
Distinctive Honors for Gamma Phis	282
Panhellenic Plans Program	284
Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial	285
Important Announcement	290
Our Contemporaries in Black and White	291
1932 Gamma Phi Beta Pledges	295
Chapter Letters	297
S O S	310
Gamma Phi Beta Directory	314

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THE CRESCENT is published regularly the 15th of September, 1st of December, 15th of February, and 1st of May, by George Banta, Official Printer, 450-454 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wis. Entered as second-class matter October 1, 1910, at the post office at Menasha, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103 of the Act of October 3, 1917, paragraph 4, section 429, P. L. and R., authorized July 18, 1918.

Subscription price per year, One Dollar and a Half, payable in advance. Forty Cents (\$.40) per copy.

Address all material for publication to the Editor.



BLANCHE SHOVE PALMER

There is no member of Gamma Phi Beta more loved than Blanche Shove Palmer; and her name and personality will be linked with the beginnings of Alpha Phi since her twin brother, Eugene P. Shove, prominent citizen of Colorado Springs and benefactor of Colorado College, has been most interested in the new chapter and has been brought in close contact with pledging and installation services. Those who know most intimately Blanche Palmer could not but think how much this entrance into Colorado College will mean to her and how she would have rejoiced to be a part of all the ceremony and festivity.

Gamma Phi Beta always has been a very vital part of Blanche Palmer's existence, and this constant loyalty and never-failing enthusiasm have made her sorority life from the very day of her initiation an inspiration to other members of the organization. Due to her persistency and vision the Endowment Fund has become a functioning reality.

Beautiful and regal, charming in her personality, Mrs. Palmer always is the center of any group. We place her high in our Hall of Beloved Members!



EUGENE P. SHOVE

Eugene P. Shove, prominent Coloradoan and Colorado Springs citizen, was an important part of the Alpha Phi installation, not only on account of his sister, Blanche Shove Palmer, but because of his former association with the sorority, his acquaintance with the founders and the early members of the organization, his understanding of young people, and his interest in the welfare of Colorado College.

Mr. Shove is cordial and enthusiastic. The college girls look upon him as a companion; the alumnae regard him as a real friend; those from outside the city are delighted that Alpha Phi can claim him as a supporter; while the acquisition of his charming wife as a patroness means much to the new group. It is Gamma Phi's distinction that a man as prominent as Mr. Shove, and of so many contacts can find a definite interest in the new chapter on the campus of the institution on whose Board of Trustees he has served for so many years.

And Mr. Shove in his informal speech at the banquet looked upon the bright young faces about him and declared: "I love them all!"



Bemis Hall, Women's Commons



McGregor Hall, Girls' Dormitory



The New Shove Memorial Chapel



*Driveway Leading to Girls'
Residence Halls*



*Entrance to Palmer Hall, Main
Recitation Building*

VIEW OF COLORADO COLLEGE



THE CRESCENT

LINDSEY BARBEE, *Editor*
949 Emerson Street, Denver, Colorado

VOL. 32

DECEMBER, 1932

No. 4

Installation of Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta

Historical Sketch of Colorado College

COLORADO COLLEGE is the oldest institution of higher education in the State. In 1874, while Colorado was yet a territory, a college upon a broad Christian foundation was established in Colorado Springs. A grant of land had been made in advance of the organization of the college in 1873 by the Colorado Springs Company, the founders of the City of Colorado Springs. Then trustees were elected, a charter was secured, and the Rev. Jonathan Edwards became the first professor and executive officer. The character which was most desired for this college was that of "thorough scholarship and fervent piety, each assisting the other, and neither ever offered as a compensation for the defects of the other."

From the beginning, the Board of Trustees has been composed of leading professional and business men of Colorado, together with a few eastern men

of similar standing, and has ever been animated by the purpose avowed by the original Board.

The first president, the Rev. James Dougherty, was elected in 1875, and was succeeded in the following year by the Rev. E. P. Tenny. From 1885 to 1888 there was no president, but the work of teaching was carried on without interruption. The only building on the campus at that time, Cutler Hall, was erected in 1880. William Frederick Slocum was elected president in 1888. The faculty was at once enlarged, the courses were reorganized, and Cutler Academy was incorporated as an associated preparatory school, and a residence for the president was purchased. The following buildings have been erected since that time: the N. P. Curn Library; the Henry R. Wolcott Observatory; Ticknor Hall; Perkins Fine Arts Hall; Palmer Hall; Bemis Hall; Cossitt Memorial; and the ad-



MEMBERS OF ALPHA PHI CHAPTER

Top: Helen Goodsell, Hermina Van Houton, Alice Rhodes

Center: Julia Sherman, Margaret Wolever, Vesta Curtin, Bertha Maxeiner

Below: Harriet Kingsley, Mrs. Archer B. Hulbert, Laura-Eloise Lilley



MEMBERS OF ALPHA PHI CHAPTER

Top: Jane Sutton, Janet Fisher, Charline Johnson

Center: Margaret Johnson, Wilhelmina Sullivan, Marcella O'Connell, Sophia Crowe

Below: Evelyn Richter, Mary Fisher, Harriet Kearney

ministration Building, a gift acquired in the summer of 1914.

Only recently, two beautiful new buildings have been given to the college, adding greatly to its endowment. The first is the Shove Memorial Chapel, with its own endowment fund of \$100,000, and dedicated in November, 1931. The second is a new library, now being erected on our campus. This building is the gift of Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor of Colorado Springs, and when completed, there will be adequate space for 300,000 volumes. The estimated cost is \$300,000. The library has also received a gift of \$15,000 from the Carnegie Corporation to be expended upon books over a period of five years.

In 1903 a Department of Engineering was organized, followed later by a Department of Forestry in 1905. A Department of Business Administration and Banking was established in 1914. This work was designed to meet the needs of students preparing for business, banking, foreign exchange, journalism, consular and secretarial work.

Clyde Augustus Duniway came to Colorado College as president in the fall of 1917. At the close of the war period, Dr. Duniway thoroughly reorganized the requirements for admission in order to bring the college up to the highest possible educational standards. He was also keenly interested in augmenting the

endowment of the college. Dr. Duniway accepted the position of Director of the British Division of the American University Union in Europe, and was replaced by Charles Christopher Mierow, on December 5, 1925.

The location of the college is particularly fortunate because of the deep and helpful interest of the people of the community in the college and the students. The large and attractive campus is located in the heart of the residence section of the city, away from the down-town area and in quiet and beautiful surroundings. The whole atmosphere of the college is ideal for an institution of higher learning. The healthful and invigorating effect of the warm, dry climate and the blue skies and sunshine make for sound growth—physically, mentally, and morally.

The social life of the college is wholesome, delightful, and well-regulated. Many of the social affairs of the college take the form of "All-College Parties"; and there are chapters of some of the oldest and best fraternities for men and for women. All the young women from out of the city are required to live in the residence halls, and this makes a unique and attractive life centering around the women's quadrangle. The Pike's Peak Region abounds in beautiful places which are suitable for all sorts of college affairs.

The History of Zetaethian

Zetaethian came into being in the early spring of 1926, its birth and growth quite as natural and inevitable as that of the spring flowers. Sororities never had been allowed but we did have three small literary societies. Eligible sophomores had to be passed by two out

of the three, and then were assigned to a society by the Inter-Society Council. Result, fifty society members in a college of more than three hundred girls. Two different groups of girls visited the Dean of Women that spring asking for permission to found a new

society. She brought them together, gave them every encouragement, and told them to draw up their organization plans. They came to me for help with that part, and we spent a very happy and hectic two weeks. Our first meeting was a fudge party, everyone talking as she stirred, while I sat at the kitchen table and took notes, discovering what were their aims and dreams. Then we moved into the parlor to summarize and get the help of the Classics professor.

"The purpose of this society shall be the increasing of appreciation and interest in the best literature, to support all the worth while activities of Colorado College, and to afford its members social development." That is the way they stated their aims in their constitution. We planned an initiation ceremony with two tableaux: Zetaethian, the Seeker after truth; and the three handmaidens—Philia, Kallos and Sophia—friendship, beauty and wisdom. Our Classics professor helped again with quotations from Socrates; the girls planned a pin, Wilma's father made it; and spring vacation saw them busily at work making Greek costumes for the Initiation Tableaux. There was a ritual, too, to use at the beginning of each meeting. Then all was ready, and fourteen splendid girls, sophomores and juniors, became the charter members of Zetaethian. They were immediately accepted on the campus. (Fifteen has been the average size of the societies.)

President Mierow's wife gave a lovely party in their honor, inviting several faculty wives and several town women who became their devoted honorary members. We were all so happy to see their spirit and enthusiasm that, quite by contagion, we found ourselves

planning parties for them. There could be no girls' society without singing, so we wrote a song to start them off—*In fair or cloudy weather*. They soon added many others.

Three happy years followed. A spring house party was established as a custom, and the girls made their dreams come true by the surest method—hard work. Then they decided they were ready to build a club house of their own. We older women were able to donate things for rummage sales, and there were candy sales, sandwich sales and what-not. And by the fall of 1929 they had their house warming! And more rummage sales.

In 1931 the college decided to invite national sororities to enter Colorado College. One fall morning one of the girls informed me that they had pledged ten marvelous girls and had decided to petition Gamma Phi! Two of the girls had Gamma Phi sisters, Emma Lou McBroom and Hariette Kingsley. Imagine our joy, for there are fifteen Gamma Phis in town, from Alpha, Epsilon, Omicron, Theta and Tau. That was a very happy day when all the Gamma Phis were entertained by the girls. And during the year we had visits from Theta, Tau, Denver Alumnæ, Miss Glendinning, Mrs. Wyatt, Lindsey Barbee and Mrs. Hoffman. Not to mention trips to Denver.

The girls have always taken their place in every campus activity. Their first president, Mary Morse, was president of athletics, and so was Winifred Bull after her. Year before last their president was also president of dramatics and of Associated Women Students; they have had several members on Student Council. Last year they won first prize for the cleverest Pan-Pan act.

This year Margaret Wolever is president of Associated Women Students, Harriette Kearney, president of Athletics, Alice Rhodes, secretary of A.W.S., Julia Sherman, vice-president of Tiger Club, Evelyn Richeer and Margaret Wolever, members of the Student Council. As for our president, Margaret Johnson, she is junior Phi Beta Kappa, was president of the Tiger Club last year, and is the most capable, loyal, tireless leader that the Zeta-lethians have ever had. And speaking of

Phi Beta Kappa—we have had two every year—ten out of a total of fifty Zeta-lethian alumnæ. For four years the girls have won the award for the highest scholastic average of any society.

The Zeta-lethians have always had the enthusiasm of a young organization—feeling that they had a name to make. And now that the four societies are becoming national sororities they are bringing that same spirit to the Alpha Phi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

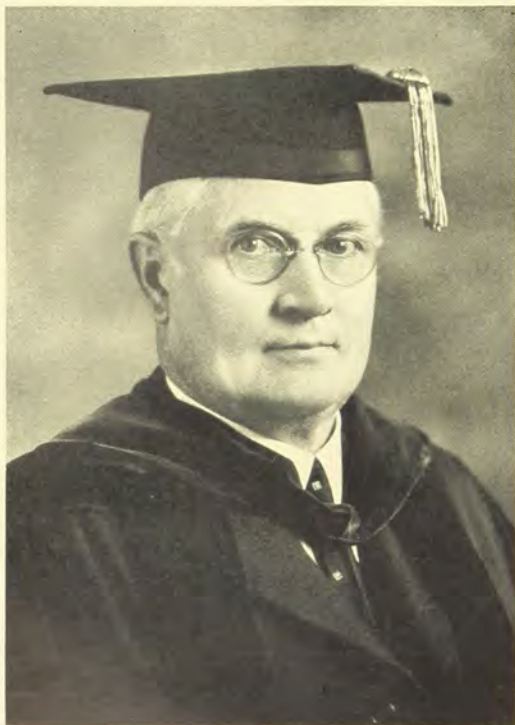
FLORA JUDD MIEROW, *Alpha*, '16

Shove Memorial Chapel

By JAMES G. McMURTRY, *Dean*

The Shove Memorial Chapel of Colorado College, in which the installation of the Alpha Phi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta took place on October 15, will linger long in the minds of all who see it. Built of Indiana limestone, with a

depth of nave and chancel that render it imposing for very size, the strikingly finished interior awes one in the intensity of its religious appeal. Here life is surrounded with everything that is conducive to a proper spirit of worship, and the building in itself indicates the character of the programs that may properly be offered. The furnishings throughout are of finest oak and the balcony balustrades, pulpit, choir screen and organ screen are done in a quality of hand carving that has to be seen to be



DEAN McMURTRY

One who hears Dr. James G. McMurry in a detailed explanation of Shove Memorial Chapel realizes how completely a part of the man is the beautiful temple of which he is Dean, and from which he speaks so earnestly and eloquently to townspeople as well as to the student body. His knowledge of each historical point, each bit of symbolism, and his appreciation of art and artistic effect make him a most delightful conductor.

Dean McMurry is a scholar of note, a lecturer of more than local reputation, and an understanding companion to young men and women. His influence as Dean of Shove Memorial Chapel is widespread; and Alpha Phi is most fortunate in claiming him as "guide, philosopher, and friend."

appreciated. The stained glass windows, of which there are ten in the nave, together with the great rose-windows, are all of the medallion type, so that a first glimpse of the window from a distance gives the appearance of a mass of jewels which shape themselves into beautiful symbolic figures. A system of lighting, always under complete control of an operator, makes possible combinations from deep blue through red and amber to the white light of day, and most pleasing effects are gained in connection with the music from the great organ.

Amid surroundings in themselves so conducive to worship, a weekly Chapel Service, with required student attendance, provides the needed incentive to a consideration of the things of the spiritual life. A large student choir under the training and direction of Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, regularly presents an anthem as a part of the service. A Sunday Vesper Service and two

organ recitals are held each month. In addition a Communion service for the faculty, students and alumni of the college, on the Sunday afternoons preceding the Christmas and Easter vacation periods, and a Five o'Clock Series of Addresses, consisting of not less than five lectures and open to the public, are a part of the enlarged program of the college made possible by this building.

The acoustic properties of the building are well-nigh perfect, and offer no difficulties to the speaking or singing voice.

Although the Chapel has been in use but a few months, there has come a fulfillment of the prediction, made at the laying of the ancient stones in the walls of The Pilgrim Room in October 1930, that "Mr. Shove, the donor of this building, to be dedicated to the religious side of the forward movement (in education), will be found to have been the prophet of good to every man and woman who will enter its walls."

Pledging

In a lovely ceremony conducted at high noon in the Pilgrim Room of the Shove Memorial Chapel, the members of Zetaethian were pledged as Gamma Phi Betas on Friday, September 2, establishing a fine tradition for the new chapter, and enriching the association which has long existed between the sorority and the Shove family.

It was peculiarly fitting that the little chapel dedicated to the Pilgrim forefathers of Blanche Shove Palmer, twin sister of Mr. Shove, and one of the most beloved of the Gamma Phi Betas, should be the scene of the pledging, for both Mr. Shove and Mrs. Palmer knew intimately the four founders of Gamma Phi Beta at Syracuse University,

who initiated Mrs. Palmer into the Alpha Chapter there.

Members of the new chapter, who were pledged by Marion Findlater of Theta Chapter of the University of Denver, and assisted by Kathryn Eaton, president of Tau Chapter at Fort Collins, were the Misses Margaret Maxine Johnson, Jane Sutton, Evelyn Grace Richter, Laura-Eloise Carolyn Lilley, Janet Palmer Fisher, Dorothy Karen Christenson, Sophia Bertha Crowe, Vesta Vivian Curtin, Helen Goodsell, Helen Frances Hultman, Harriet Marie Kingsley, Bertha Jayne Maxeiner, Alice Louise Rhoads, Julia Margaret Sherman, Cora Lowell Sisam, Wilhelmina Eloise Sullivan, Margaret Wolever,

Mrs. Archer B. Hulbert and Mrs. Carroll B. Malone.

Alumnæ members of Gamma Phi Beta in Colorado Springs presented the new chapter with a unique pledge book for their signatures, which is an exact replica, imported from Italy, of an original museum volume of Dante. The parchment sheets are hand bound be-

tween carved leather backs and laced together with leather thongs. It is also in the Gamma Phi Beta colors, the double brown.

The pledging of the Zetaethians was followed by a luncheon for the active members of the sorority in Colorado, at the home of the Misses Eugenia and Irene Shaver, alumnæ of Zetaethian.

Installation Events

Gamma Phi Beta seems in accord with nature. For it was in a robe of spring that Pennsylvania welcomed the birth of Alpha Upsilon. And for the advent of Alpha Phi Colorado spread over her rocky hills an oriental rug of autumn colors. Perfect weather lent its aid to make pleasant the motor trips from Denver, Pueblo, Fort Collins, Boulder and even so far away as Wichita, Kansas.

On Friday evening, October fourteenth, in the home of Lucy Moore Lennox, members of the faculty of Colorado College, representatives from each sorority and fraternity on the campus and from each sorority in the Panhellenic group were invited by the Zetaethian Society to meet Mrs. Hoffman, the installing officer. Receiving with Miss Margaret Johnson, president of Zetaethian, were Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. C. C. Mierow, wife of the president of Colorado College, and Miss Lindsey Barbee.

Following the reception Mrs. Hoffman presided at the impressive Midnight Service.

Saturday noon Laura-Eloise Lilley entertained the members of the installing group and the patronesses of the society at a luncheon at the Antlers Ho-

tel, honoring Mrs. Hoffman. The members of Theta Chapter, active and alumnæ, were entertained at luncheon in Bemis Hall by Hazel Earl; while Vera Dunton Hebert entertained all visiting members from Tau Chapter. Other visiting Gamma Phis were guests of the Zetaethian Society at the home of Helen Goodsell.

The beautiful Shove Memorial Chapel was a most fitting background for the installation services Saturday afternoon. From the processional, down the aisle of the main chapel, through all the ritual in the Morning Chapel, alumnæ, actives and initiates were impressed by the wealth of the meaning and the depth of the purpose of Gamma Phi Beta. Assisting Mrs. Hoffman as installing officer were six representatives from Theta, six from Tau as well as representatives from the Colorado Springs alumnæ chapter and the co-organizer for Alpha Phi Chapter, Elizabeth Anne Bosworth.

The climax of the week-end was reached Saturday night when one-hundred and four Gamma Phi Betas and fifteen guests banqueted in the Green Room of the Broadmoor Hotel. Since Lindsey Barbee was toast-mistress the toast program was an artistic pattern

marked with threads of Gamma Phi ideals. The program follows:

Toastmistress—LINDSEY BARBEE, *Theta*

'Neath the golden of the sunshine,
'Neath the silver of the moonlight,
'Neath the magic of the starlight,
Through the darkness of the forest,
By the side of rushing water,
To the crest of snow eternal,
Winds the trail along the mountain.

I

Through the palisades of pine trees,
Through the tangle of the brushwood,
O'er the crags and mountains' torrents,
There were those who conquered barriers,
Braved the dangers, gained a foothold,
Blazed the trail for those who followed.

LUCY MOORE LENNOX, *Theta*

II

Dawn upon the mountain summit,
Dawn in glory opalescent,
As the pilgrim stands enraptured,
With her radiant eyes uplifted
In a *faith* that is prophetic,
In a vision beatific.

MARGARET JOHNSON, *Alpha Phi*

III

Golden is the glimmering *sunlight*
Golden is the glorious noonday.
Symbolizing true *achievement*
And a present rich in promise.

For the heart of youth is dauntless,
And its spirit is unconquered.

MARION FINDLATER, *Theta*

IV

From the tranquil hues of sunrise,
Through the splendor of the noonday,
To the soft and purple *twilight*
And the dreamy dusk of evening
Comes the pilgrim. And her *service*
Is for those who follow after.

DOROTHY MARTIN HILLIKER, *Tau*

V

When the air is hushed and silent,
When the night in dusky softness
Touches all with subtle magic,
High into the velvet heaven
Rides the crescent moon refulgent,
Symbol of a *growth* eternal.

MILLCENT LEES HOFFMAN, *Kappa*

The last of the events of Installation was the model meeting on Sunday morning, presided over by Kathryn Eaton, president of Tau Chapter.

And so, another chapter is added to the Gamma Phi roll—one sincerely ambitious and fully able to reflect the principles of Gamma Phi Beta.

RUTH CARSON GILMORE

Theta, and Colorado Springs

Installation-alities

Four Gamma Phis came all the way from Wichita, Kansas, to attend the festivities—Margaret Patton Hart, *Theta*, Mildred Rule Olsen, *Sigma*, Merle Fair Kahrs, *Sigma*, and Florence Spencer Wolfe, *Sigma*.

Mildred Hanson Cochran of *Theta* Chapter traveled three hundred miles to renew old friendships and to witness an initiation ritual for the first time since her college days.

The following chapters were represented at the banquet: *Alpha*, *Epsilon*, *Theta*, *Kappa*, *Mu*, *Omicron*, *Rho*, *Sigma*, *Tau*.

Mrs. Lennox's reception on Friday night was a very beautiful affair and

the *pièce de resistance* in the dining room was the silver tray heaped with ices in the form of pink carnations.

Laura-Eloise Lilley was the gracious and charming hostess at a luncheon on Saturday, held in a private dining room of the Antlers Hotel. A huge basket of chrysanthemums and autumn foliage formed the centerpiece with smaller baskets at either end of the long table.

Many telegrams of welcome were read at the banquet, also a note from Mrs. Moss. *Kappa Sigma* and *Phi Delta Theta* sent beautiful flowers.

After the reception Friday night and before midnight service there was pledged service for Hermina Van Houton.

Delta Gamma, first sorority to be installed in Colorado College, and Delta Gamma Alumnæ Chapter of Denver sent messages of greeting—a fine Panhellenic gesture.

Mrs. Shove attended reception, luncheon, and banquet, and was a very interested and charming guest. She, too, has a Gamma Phi connection, since Dorothy Steele Miller, Gamma and Theta, is a niece.

Doubtless, many Gamma Phis have read *Forty-Niners*, the five thousand dollar prize book of the *Atlantic Monthly* written by Archer Butler Hulbert. Mrs. Hulbert is one of the Alpha Phi initiates, and Dr. Hulbert attended all the festivities.

Mrs. Malone, whose husband is a member of the faculty of Colorado College and who was initiated with the group is a sister of Hazel Earl of Epsilon.

Helen Carson Pietenpol, Theta, and her husband came down from Boulder, Colorado, for the installation and were guests of the Gilmores. Ruth Carson Gilmore, Theta, is a very active member of the Colorado Springs Alumnæ Chapter and Dr. Gilmore is in the faculty of Colorado College. Dr. Pietenpol is a member of the faculty of the University of Colorado.

Ruth Works Smith, Epsilon, and her daughter, Margaret Smith, Epsilon, took part in the midnight service.

From Colorado Springs Paper:

GAMMA PHI BETA INSTALLATION

Formal initiation and installation of Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority took place at Shove Memorial chapel at Colorado college at 7 o'clock last night. The new chapter and all visiting Gamma Phi Betas were present at the formal installation banquet in the Green room of the Broadmoor hotel. The honored guests were President and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Dean and Mrs. W. B. Lovitt, Dean Louise W. Fauteaux, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove, Mrs. Arthur C. Hoffman, Miss Lindsey Barbee, Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, Dr. Archer B. Hulbert, Carol B. Malone.

Miss Lindsey Barbee acted as toastmaster at the banquet. Toasts at the banquet were given as follows: "To the Crest of Snow Eternal Winds the Trail Along the Mountains," Lindsey Barbee, Theta chapter; "The Blazed Trail," Lucy M. Lennox, Theta chapter; "Dawn Upon the Mountain," Margaret Johnson, president of Alpha Phi; "Symbolizing True Achievement," Marian Findlater, Theta chapter; "Purple Twilight, Service for Those Who Follow After," Dorothy M. Hilliker, Tau chapter; "Crescent Moon, Growth Eternal," Millicent L. Hoffman, Kappa chapter.

This morning at 9:30 o'clock a model meeting will be conducted by members of the installing group in the classroom of Dean McMurtry in Shove chapel. The meeting will be followed by luncheon at Bemis hall for the installing members of the sorority.

Members of the faculty of Colorado college and representatives from each sorority and fraternity were invited by the Zetaethian society to meet Mrs. Arthur C. Hoffman, grand president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, at the home of Mrs. Loring C. Lennox, Friday night.

Receiving with Mrs. Margaret Johnson, president, were: Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Miss Lindsey Barbee, Miss Marian Findlater, president of Theta chapter, Denver, and Miss Kathryn Eaton, president of Tau chapter of Fort Collins.

Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore and Mrs. D. W. Smith served, assisted by members of the Zetaethian society.

Miss Laura-Eloise Lilley, rush chairman of Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, entertained the members of the installing group and patronesses of the society at a luncheon at the Antlers hotel Saturday in honor of Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, national president. Those invited were Mrs. Loring C. Lennox, Miss Lindsey Barbee, Mrs. Eugene P. Shove, Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mrs. W. P. McCrossin, Mrs. J. A. Chapman, Mrs. W. D. Quackenbush, Miss May Howbert, Mrs. C. A. Hibbard, Mrs. W. F. Drea, Mrs. H. M. Corning, Mrs. G. C. Hemenway, Mrs. H. E. Mierow, Mrs. Charles Sisam, Mrs. Gordon Parker, Mrs. C. S. Morrison, Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux, Mrs. Charles Barsotti, Mrs. James G. McMurtry, Miss Elizabeth Ann Bosworth, Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Florence Baird, Miss Lenore Hays, Miss Dorothy Wehrle, Miss Joan Howard, Miss Anne Morrison, Miss Florence Fisher.

The members from Theta chapter in Denver were guests at the same time of Miss Hazel Earl at Bemis hall, while Mrs. Vera Hebert entertained all visiting Gamma Phi members from Tau active and alumnae chapters at her home. Other visitors and Colorado Springs alumnae were guests of the Zetaethian society at the home of Miss Helen Goodsell.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the functions here were: Florence Baird, Lenore Hays, Dorothy Wehrle, Joan Howard, Anne Morrison, Maria Hurst, members of the active chapter from Denver; Mrs. W. Smedley, Miss Lindsey Barbee, Miss Helen Barbee, Miss Fern Mitchell, Mrs. William Wyatt and Miss Jane Butchard, Denver alumnae; Marjorie Stevenson, Ruamie Hill, Wilamette Towne, Phoebe Gould, Alice Peck, Nelouise Franz, Ruth Bretschneider, Betty Danford, Ruth Nathan, Helen Becker, Kathryn Fouse, Mary Elizabeth Fouse, Bernice Espy, Dorothy Knauss, Ruth Reid, Marian Findlater, Betsy Smedley, Mary Grace Reid, Mrs. Max Neweill, Mrs. Charles Hilliker, Mrs. Henry Nichols, Mrs. R. J. Tipton, Mrs. Ralph Sellinghouse and Miss Emma Willis, all of Denver; Mrs. Walter Freeman, Mrs. Robert McIntosh and Mrs. Dwight Fisher of Fort Collins; Mrs. William Pietenpol, Boulder.



ELIZABETH ANNE BOSWORTH

Elizabeth Anne Bosworth of Theta Chapter was chosen by the National Council as organizer for Alpha Phi; and she has been of great service in the rushing season and in the chapter life. She lives at the dormitory and is in close and constant touch with the group, collectively and individually.

Elizabeth Anne is a graduate of Kent School, Denver's leading private school for girls, studied abroad for one year, and was for two years a student at Denver University. She is exceedingly gifted in her knowledge of French, and last year conducted a class of beginning French in the round table work of the American Association of University Women. Possessed of a quiet dignity, a faculty for organization, an executive ability and an unqualified enthusiasm, she is of invaluable aid to the new chapter.

LUCY MOORE LENNOX

Lucy Moore Lennox was introduced at the banquet as "the greatest trail blazer in captivity"—and the term fits her! For since those days in which she came as a bride to Colorado Springs she has had one vision—that of the crescent adorning a group at Colorado College; one determination—to gain a foothold for Gamma Phi Beta 'neath the shadow of Pike's Peak. There have been many discouragements, many obstacles, but never has she lost the vision; and today she sees fulfillment and realization.



LUCY MOORE LENNOX



FLORA JUDD MIEROW

During her college days, Lucy Moore's tenacity and determination carried her through many a successful rushing season; her loyalty to Denver University never has wavered; while her love and endeavor for her sorority has been proverbial. Zetaethians's choice of Gamma Phi Beta as a goal was followed by her tireless efforts to achieve that goal; her beautiful home ever has been open to them; and her material gift as regards house fund and house furnishings is a practical demonstration of her interest and support. Alpha Phi is fortunate to claim her friendship.

FLORA JUDD MIEROW

Not every new chapter can boast of an Alpha sponsor; and this distinction has come to Alpha Phi. For Flora Judd Mierow was the first friend of the local group, and through her help the members achieved their name, their organization and their beautiful ritual, to say nothing of an attractive song of which she is the author. From the time that Gamma Phi Beta became an objective point she has been a constant aid and inspiration; and the girls regard her with affection and gratitude.

To anyone who knows Alpha Chapter, there is a certain indescribable intangible something that may be designated as Alpha charm; and Flora Mierow possesses this charm. The gay little twinkle in her eye establishes an immediate contact, and her companionship means much to younger girls.

RICHER INTELLECTUAL LIFE

Learning Facts
Interpreting Facts
Discriminating Facts

GRACIOUS LIVING

Appreciation of
Beauty
Human Beings

BROADER VISION

Freedom from
Pre-judgment
Prejudice
Tradition

ENRICHED PERSONALITY

Understanding of
Laws of Nature
Heart of Man

LOYALTY TO IDEALS OF

Truth
Beauty
Duty
Service

Kappa Alpha Theta's Convention Chart

Four Contrasting Regions of Europe

Alice Camerer, Rho and Detroit

(The following article is an account of our secretary-treasurer's summer tour and gives us the viewpoint of the expert in geography.)

THE PARIS BASIN

THE Paris Basin was once a depression filled by ancient seas. Horizontal layers of sediments composed of clay, chalk, sandstone, and limestone were deposited in the bottom of these seas. After long periods of deposition, the area rose, unequally, the greatest uplift occurring along its margin to form a basin. This uplifted series of sedimentary beds tilted toward the English Channel, where alluvial material covered its edges, until little evidence of their existence appears at the surface, which offers easy access to the basin from the sea. On the contrary, the series was elevated more to the east and southeast where their upturned margins expose alternate layers of harder limestone and softer shale. These layer edges have stood up in low, concentric plateaus between which the clays have worn down to a series of low bands. Outer edges of limestone outcrops form escarpments facing east and southeast, overlooking the intervening depressions of clay. The other sides slope gently away, with the dip of the beds, toward the basin's center. At withdrawal of the sea waters, rivers flowed from the southeast areas of greatest elevation toward the center of the basin-like depression. River cutting

kept pace with uplift until the Seine and Marne rivers, with their tributaries, traverse the series of dipping limestone plateaus in deeply entrenched valleys. Rivers converge toward the center of the depression as a succession of passage ways, which invite access to Paris, safeguarded by the outfacing scarps. At the points where gorges open to the east from escarpments, cities have developed, partly commercial, partly military, as names like Rheims, Verdun, and Metz suggest.

The city of Paris is just below the juncture of the Seine and the Marne. The island of Notre Dame, where the Seine was easily forded and bridged, was the site of the original settlement, chosen for defense. The Romans found it a small trading center near the convergence of important streams. The settlement spread to the bluffs on the north side for residence but withdrew to the island with each attack. After Frankish peace, the city spread to both sides of the river, churches and residences to the higher left bank and the port and markets to the lower right bank. The island, too restricted for commerce, remained for a time, the residence of royalty, but now is the site of Notre Dame Cathedral.

A magnificent view of Paris from

Eiffel Tower reveals it as spread south over the plain of old alluvium in a bend of the Seine; north over gypsum, in which the river has cut a wide bow; on over low limestone spurs of the plateau, one bearing the Panthéon, another Montmartre. Suburbs reach out in the valley bottoms and up the slopes, while plateau tops are mostly wooded, cultivated or parked. The main city thoroughfares are roughly concentric, connected by spokes leading to the center, made continuous by many bridges over the Seine.

Rivers, radiating from Paris to the east, meander in wide valleys, which narrow toward the upland. An instance is the Marne with a broad valley to beyond Château Thierry. A line of sombre villages built around churches or castles, finds most favorable place on the terrace slopes, especially at the entrance of tributaries or canals. People go up from the village to grow forests, grass, hay, grain, and grapes; down to the flood plain for vegetables and flowers. Life is rural and agricultural, the only manufacturing being cement and wine.

Paris is the focus of rivers, roads, railroads, and canals, which form a network over the rich, agricultural basin made of sedimentary soils, with a thin coating of loess, blown by dry glacial winds from the south. Clay lands are in fields of oats or wheat, sands are in forests, upland plains are in potatoes. Every south facing slope is a vineyard, this being the northerly limit of intensive grape growth in Europe. Thus Paris focusses at the center of the main feature lines and of leading lines of human activity, as the center of the most advanced ideas.

THE CENTRAL PLATEAU OF FRANCE

Southeast from the Paris Basin, is the oldest, highest section of France, the Central Plateau, relic of an ancient mountain system. Its enormous heights were once eroded to a plain. Then the mountain core was re-elevated above surrounding seas. Upheaval was accompanied by fractures, folding, and volcanic activity. The rigidity of its ancient crystalline rocks resisted further disturbance from the earth movement which made the Alps and the Pyrenees. From nearly 6,000 feet in its southeast fractured edges, the plateau slopes gently to 1,000 feet to the west and northwest. This slope opens the whole plateau to moisture laden winds from the Atlantic. Water and ice eroded valleys and faulted rift valleys have broken the plateau into sections, each with its own characteristics. The highest elongated block to the southeast, the Cevennes, drops steeply to the Rhone valley and delta as a mountain wall. At the center, it merges into the Central Massif west of it. The north-south rift valleys of the Loire and Allier rivers left a plateau block, twenty miles long between them, the Forez Mountains, crossed by only one road, poorly drained and sparsely populated. The northwest block, the Auvergne Mountains, shredded by many tributaries west to the Garonne, is surmounted, above its general level of gneiss and schist, by masses of volcanic crater edges, cones, dikes, lakes, and mineral springs. The whole plateau is flanked with remnants of a former sedimentary cover. Interior depressions also retain scattered areas of limestone, shale, coal, volcanic and glacial cover, not yet removed by the streams which have worn deep chan-

nels into and removed much of the plateau cover.

Coarse, impermeable rock with ample rainfall means a network of water-courses, much dissection, and poor soil on the uplands. In winter it is bleak, in summer cool and cloudy. The part of the plateau above 2,000 feet has a little woodland, rough pasture, patches of buckwheat, rye, and potatoes behind walls of heaped stones, and few people. Man struggles here with his environment. Small herds of cattle, sheep, and goats, shepherded by women, children, and dogs, take advantage of the scanty pastures. Houses are built of stone against the eastern slopes to avoid winds. They are roofed with thatch so old that grass often grows in it. Laundry finds a tub in cold lakes and streams. The high plateau plays a negligible rôle in human geography. The lower uplands and the valley slopes and basins support most of the people.

The Loire and Allier rivers begin 5,000 feet up in the high Cevennes, the former in a spring and the latter in a lake, within thirty miles of the Rhone. They flow north across the whole plateau through valleys which increase in width, until they merge with the plain. Their upper stretches are gorge-like, dropping 1,000 feet in six miles. Their lower courses wind through chains of basins. The Tarn rises at the same high elevation in the Cevennes but cuts a deep trench southwest between almost vertical walls of iron reddened limestone. It passes through a series of caverns showing paintings of early man. In its course through the Causses, or limestone, it receives thirty subterranean streams but not one on the surface.

The divergent trend of valleys leads

to no central city. The chief groups of people gather in lines of basins along the Loire and the Allier. The first important city, as one ascends into the plateau by the valley of the Allier, is Vichy, on the right bank of a bend in the river, at the line of contact between the plain and the plateau, where mineral water comes to the surface. The city is easily approached and started as a small watering place in 1781, with 6,000



Photo by Marjorie Smith

resident and 28,000 visitors. It is now the most famous spa in France with an agglomeration of 20,000 people who furnish stores, hotels, baths, covered walks, and drinking fountains for 200,000 foreign and neighboring visitors, who drink, talk, walk, and knit, hoping, in the meanwhile, to be cured of their internal troubles. Alkaline water is exported in bottles and pastilles.

Vichy is surrounded by gently sloping valley walls with a surfacing of alluvium and volcanic ash, supporting fields of wheat, hay, vegetables, and grapes. Small villages cling to the upper slopes of the Allier and tributary valleys. A village is a church, or a pro-

tecting castle, either built before Columbus discovered America, with its brood of small stone houses. Men and women go out from the villages to share in the work of fields, both plodding along in wooden shoes and sombre black clothes by the side of a two wheeled cart. Such rough work, in regions of scant soil, has long been performed by men and women alike, but woman's part in outside labor has, no doubt, been increased by the fatalities of the War. One such church shows the names of seventy men killed from a village so small that one would scarcely have estimated that many men among its original population.

The Allier valley, relatively densely peopled, leads up into the plateau through a chain of small basins, on the western edge of which is a line of old volcanic features. Largest of the basins is the broad plain of Limagne, with its city of Clermont Ferrand of 100,000, a market center for the district. The importance of the plain of Limagne is due to the fertility of wind blown dust. The manufacture of Michelin tires accounts for half the population of Clermont Ferrand. Near it is the famous volcano, Puy de Dome, with its view and its crown restaurant. Around it are more than fifty crater-like puy, interspersed with grayish lava flow. As the valley continues into the plateau it teems with little villages until it narrows to a V shape.

The last town before the Loire valley becomes gorge-like, is Le Puy, near the northern edge of a basin, over sediments and lava 300 feet deep. Le Puy is on the Borne River about a mile before its junction with the Loire. The rivers have dissected the floor of the basin, carved it into cliffs, surmounted

by blocks and pinnacles of basalt in fantastic shapes. On these volcanic remnants, 260 feet high, are perched churches, chateaus, and statues. The city water comes from an abundance of springs. Farms and hamlets scatter over the lower upland and gentler slopes. Women and girls, busy at cottage door with cushion and bobbin, supplement the meagre income of the farm by lace making. Lace is counted as the leading industry of the surrounding district, furnishing work to 70,000 women.

The plateau has continued to be a barrier to communication. Even though crossed with greater ease from north to south, it still takes twice as long to go from Paris to Marseille by the plateau, with its valley trenches and marshes, as it does by the Rhone lowland. The area has good roads, partly financed by the more productive sections of France. Roads seek the uplands except where they wind down to the valleys by many curves to cross the splendidly built bridges, successors to the old Roman structures in this part of France. Roads narrow into tortuous alleys through small villages, between rows of stone houses and stables side by side, there being little evidence from the outside as to which is which.

SWISS MOUNTAINS

The Alps are a result of great folding up and over to the northwest, folds overlapping, crumpling, and tearing each other until masses are piled up thirty miles from their bases. This complex structure has since been profoundly affected by glaciation. Its noteworthy features are ponderous masses of imposing ridges and peaks; long, deep valleys; great valley glaciers; young, torrential streams; deep, long

lakes in U shaped valleys; and much rock waste. Though the mountains continue through a belt forty to sixty miles wide, into five countries, with two-thirds of their base outside Switzerland, the greater part of the most picturesque areas are within Swiss borders. The height of the mountains insures much rain and snow, winter and summer. The highest precipitation occurs where winds from wide spaces are suddenly contracted in narrow valleys. Snow line lies at eight to nine thousand feet, though it came down to seven thousand this past summer. Velocity and volume of the streams insure reserve of power in a country without coal. Floods are obviated by lake storage. One-tenth of Switzerland is under lakes, ice and snow.

Two of the three most imposing mountain groups lie on the borders of Switzerland. The Mont Blanc mass is a great crescent block of crystalline rock, twenty-five by nine miles, towering to 15,770 feet, largely in France. The Arve valley, carved by water and ice into a deep, broad trench, supports Cham-onix on its valley floor at a height of 3,370 feet, Chamonix is an aggregation of hotels, ski runs, casinos, aluminum and carbide plants, in a setting of meadows, steep slopes, glaciers, evergreen forests, cascades, and glacial torrents. The Pennine Alps, south of the Rhone trench, on the Italian border, includes thirty peaks over two and one-half miles high. The Mont Rosa group is flanked by a great glacial mass. Its Matterhorn is too steep to accumulate snow. The third group lies north of the Rhone, the Jungfrau being its peak of most striking beauty.

Travel is facilitated east and west by long valleys, and, north and south,

by smaller transverse valleys leading over passes. Successions of tunnels have replaced many routes over passes. Since power is electric, no discomfort accompanies the passage from open spaces into tunnels. The valleys and the broad plateau to the northwest have attracted most of the people because of their easier communication and cultivable soil. Most of the large lakes rest here, dammed in by glacial deposits, along the line where the mountains meet the plateau.

Swiss valleys fall into three classes. Some are sufficiently accessible, broad, and attractive that their chief income is from visitors. Others are prosperous agricultural valleys, while the most inaccessible, narrow ones have few people and they are poor. Zermatt is in one of the most visited of the tourist valleys. It lies in a relatively broad valley of the Mattervisp River with many snow covered peaks in sight among the clouds. Torrents and waterfalls are numerous, mountain trails open to beautiful views. Mountain flowers are as numerous as blossoms in a clover field. Halfway hotels, clinging to the slopes invite you. Gorges and lakes are accessible. The Matterhorn crowns the valley. The town of Zermatt is one street about a half mile long, lined with hotels, tea gardens, and shops. Stores are open night and day to display watches, clocks, jewelry, carved wood, lace, embroidery, and knit goods, all made in the long winters. A few hotels and Swiss homes cling to the slopes away from the main linear collection of buildings. The main street serves as a promenade for returned climbers who find their rooms too cold for any use but sleeping; also for a passageway for the belled cows and goats returning from

mountain pastures. The residents find work in hotels, as guides, selling supplies and gifts, cultivating the bits of level land in hay and potatoes, driving cattle to mountain pastures. Supplies for higher hotels and homes are born up the trails on the backs of humans.



Photo by Marjorie Smith

ZERMATT

Cultivation of the fields is by hand, requiring hob-nailed shoes and sharp angled tools to accord with the steepness of the slope.

The most important cities of Switzerland are on lakes or rivers where mountain valleys open out to the northwest plateau. Among them is Bern at the outlet from the Rhone valley through Lake Thun to the Aare River and on to the Rhine. Bern is built on a river girt bluff of the Aare, looking northwest over the plateau, northeast to the Jura Mountains, and back to the

snow capped Jungfrau group. It is a combination of commercial and tourist interests, being a contact between the plateau and the mountains. Comfort is insured visitors on the many rainy days by covered and partially enclosed corridors along the shopping streets where are displayed articles made in the mountain valley to the south.

DUTCH CANALS

The Netherlands display three types of landscape, two upland and one lowland. Anything in Holland above sea level is an upland. The language has no word for mountain, its highest elevation being in the eastern part and rising to a little over 200 feet. This section of the country owes its elevation to material laid down by the continental glacier of Europe. The soil is largely gravel and sand with some clay mixed. The better lands are cultivated, the second best are in forests, and the poorest in heather. Roads, in the better sections, are lined with century old trees whose trunks are coated with moss like thin, light green paint. This part of Holland serves for recreation and retirement.

The second upland is a row of sand dunes, continuous for eighty miles where the wind comes in at right angles to the coast; broken where they are parallel. The steep coast side is one continuous beach resort. The dunes slope more gently east where they merge and drain into marsh land. At this contact between dune and polder, where soils are mixed, drainage good, and fresh water available, a line of cities grew, among them Haarlem and The Hague.

Between the east and west uplands, lands once under the sea or in marsh, one-fourth the total area, have been drained by wind-propelled pumps in-

to rich polder lands. They spread toward the low horizon in small fields of grass or hay (on which graze herds of cattle), bordered by dikes and canals, dotted with windmills and flower-surrounded brick houses, and overhung by clouds. Just west of The Hague, this poled land supports miles of green houses growing fine tomatoes and luscious grapes that weigh a pound per bunch.

The Netherlands serve as outlet for interior Europe through its rivers and harbors. Rotterdam is Europe's port, Amsterdam, the capital, is the port for Holland and her colonies. Travel in low Holland is by canal, river, and road. Automobiles are supplanted by bicycles. Men, women, and children ride to work, to play, or to school. Whole families ride out on Sunday, veritable caravans of bicyclists. Young couples even hold hands on bicycles. All Dutch roads are paralleled by bicycle paths. Limited land for dense population causes transportation lines to be built with regard to economy of space, one route having a railroad, electric interurban track, street car line, automobile road, canal, bicycle lane, and foot path side by side.

The most exciting section of Holland today is the enclosed Zuider Zee. The enclosure includes four polders, 915,000 acres, separated by Ijsel Lake, Ijsel River, and a chain of canals, which gives a deep channel outlet for Amsterdam. A twenty mile dike cuts off the two hundred mile shore line of the Zuider Zee, bringing the northeast section of Holland 180 miles nearer to the

west coast. Surplus water passes out through discharge sluices in the enclosing dam, shut by steel gates at high tide. The dam furnishes a bed for a twenty foot road and a double track railroad. The core of the dike is boulder clay backed by sand covered with clay. The whole is faced with basalt from the Rhine and limestone from the Maas. In the construction of the dam, clay was dumped from the bottom of barges up



Photo by Marjorie Smith

SCENE IN AMSTERDAM

to six feet below water level, then by cranes. Sand was dumped by hopper barges, then by suction pipes. The surface is being hand finished. The cost is near \$200,000,000 but most of the material comes from the bed of the Zuider Zee and the money goes to Dutch labor. The northwest polder is finished and under cultivation. One may drive across it on dikes, between fields of waving grain, over canals, and by new villages, where, two years ago, was fifteen feet of sea water on a bed of oozy mud.

"The Charming Sally"

By Maud Hart Lovelace, Kappa

IF ONE happens to be weary of sophisticated novels, smart repartee, tawdry realism, psychological disturbances, and exotic characters, she will delight in Maud Lovelace's most recent story, *The Charming Sally*, just issued by John Day Company. *The*

that bears to America a gay, devil-may-care group of players—the Hallam Company of Comedians. (Incidentally, these strolling Hallam players actually arrived at Yorktown in 1752 and really fought for a foothold in the America of the eighteenth century; while little Lewis Hallam of the company became the darling of the American stage and was known as "the first American actor.") Upon the same vessel are Joel Ridgway, a Quaker youth, and Meg Palmer fleeing to the new world straight from Drury Lane; and under Mrs. Lovelace's magic touch these characters become living creatures. The love story of Joel and Meg is charmingly and artistically told, and against the vivid background of drama and adventure becomes a very real happening.

Maud Lovelace, as we know, spent much time in historical research for this story; but so completely has she achieved the color, the atmosphere, and the romantic detail of the period that the reader marvels at her art. With the home of the Virginia aristocracy, gay in its delicate silks and satins and its blazing jewels, she contrasts the great high-ceilinged rooms of Philadelphia with their white-washed walls their sanded floor and their heavy red walnut furniture; from dashing Meg with her red gold curls she turns to sober Joel in his Quaker hat; and the result is delightful.

We of Gamma Phi Beta who follow Maud Hart Lovelace's career with more than interest, find in this latest



MAUD HART LOVELACE
Author of "*The Charming Sally*"

Charming Sally is a romantic tale with the traditional happy ending; and from its very first page, the reader is assured of a delightful story and a wealth of artistic detail.

The Charming Sally is not the heroine but a square-rigged two-master

book a fine craftsmanship that excels even that of her former novels. *The Black Angels* is a work of charm and grace and historical richness; *Early Candlelight* gives us a delicate romance; *Petticoat Court* with its background of Paris in carnival time is most delightful; but in *The Charming Sally*, this reader finds a more perfected style, a keener delineation of character, a more human understanding. And perhaps she has given us no more dramatic touch than this account of Meg in her extremity.

"Standing alone, in the midst of a

town which was wrapped in darkness and sleep, she began to sob aloud.

"What helped people when they reached a point where they could help themselves no longer? People reached such a point. She had reached it now. What helped them then? What helped them?

"Meg lifted her head; she twisted her agonized face this way and that—and above the inky houses, above the naked, shivering trees, clear against the starry sky, she saw the spire of Bruton Church.

"God helped them."

An Honor for Alpha Phi

A SIGNAL honor has come to Gamma Phi Beta and to the newest chapter, Alpha Phi, in that two members of the former Zetaethian Society rank highest in a co-operative sophomore test given last spring by the Carnegie Fund for the Advancement of Teaching, in which sixteen thousand students representing one hundred and forty colleges participated. Cora Sisam (now a Gamma Phi pledge at University of Illinois) ranked highest with an average of 99.6, and Dorothy Christenson with an average of 99.3 was a close second. Could there be a more splendid achievement for a new group?

It is interesting to note that Dorothy Christenson ranked first in the total English test with 99 per cent; first in Literature with 99.7 per cent; while in History and Social Studies, Cora Sisam and she tied for first place with 99.6 per cent, and in the Foreign Literature section, the two girls ranked highest. Cora Sisam, in the General Culture test

ranked 99.9 per cent, and was first in General Science with 99.5 per cent.

A clipping from a Colorado Springs paper tells of the honors:

TWO C. C. STUDENTS RANK IN HIGHEST GROUP OF 16,000

CORA L. SISAM AND DOROTHY K. CHRISTENSON
WIN HONORS IN TESTS

Announcement has been made that, in the cooperative sophomore tests, administered last spring by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and participated in by 16,000 students, representing 140 colleges in America, two students of Colorado college, placed among the highest 1 per cent. They are Miss Cora Lowell Sisam, the daughter of Dr. Charles H. Sisam, head of the department of mathematics of Colorado college, and Mrs. Sisam, and Miss Dorothy Karen Christenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christenson, 516 North Hancock. Miss Sisam's general score was 99.6 per cent, while Miss Christenson's was 99.3 per cent.

Six women and three men from Colorado college, in the general score, ranked among the first 10 per cent of all who were examined. Fifty-nine students from Colorado college, or 55 per cent, were above the average in the general score, while the average percentile score of the 108 Colorado college sophomores who took the examinations was 59.9. It is worthy of note that 35 of this number, who were graduates of the Colorado Springs high school, had a percentile score of 64.3.



SCENES AT CAMP

1. On a log at the beach. 2. Two of the Counselors. 3. Our baseball team. 4. Bobby Leiter, Nu, and her group. 5. Gerry Whitaker and her group. 6. Halise Arneson and her group; prize winners of the first camp. 7. On the beach.

Camp Department

THE 1932 Camp of Gamma Phi Beta is history. As with history we must have our dates and places, our famous leaders and our deeds accomplished, so we must with camp.

The camps were held in the same quarters as last year; Denver in Estemere at Palmer Lake, Colorado, and Vancouver in Green Gables at Boundry Bay, Washington. The camps opened July first and continued until August seventeenth; Vancouver operating four weeks, caring for forty children and Denver, six weeks caring for sixty. This made a total of one hundred children that Gamma Phi Beta clothed and provided with a two weeks' outing. Two weeks seem to give the greatest benefit to the greatest number of children. The first few days are ones of adjustment and unfortunately sometimes of homesickness; then comes the period of real enjoyment, for dresses are to be made, plays rehearsed, books read, scrap-books prepared, songs learned and visitors received. All too soon it's time to think of saying good-bye. In less than two weeks no real benefit could be derived in either a mental or physical way as it would be all introduction and good-bye with no opportunity for improvement. On the other hand if one child is kept longer it deprives some other child of an outing; furthermore many families cannot spare the child from the home duties for longer; then as we all know even the gayest of times often pall if continued too long. While of course many of these youngsters need an entire summer to build them

up to normal, still we are able to send them home greatly improved.

Distance means little to counselors anxious to serve Gamma Phi Beta and to be a part of her big project; and while our seven provinces cover a vast territory yet we had application from every one. The list of girls that applied for camp and were unable to attend either because their application came too late or because of circumstances unforeseen at the time the blank was signed, is far too long to print but their interest and cooperation is appreciated and it is to be hoped that they will try another year. Marian Jones, Kappa, was counselor-in-chief for Denver and Doris Shorney, Alpha Lambda, for Vancouver. Marian Gibson, Omicron, Helen Fling, Alpha Delta, Janice Poole, Sigma, Ruth Stone, Tau, Florence Weld, Kappa, Virginia Shannon, Theta, Betty Paine, Omicron, Florence Kingsbury, Adelaide Melville and Ruth White, Phi, came to Denver; and due to their untiring efforts at all times the camp had its great success. Florence McLeod, Enid Wyness, Helen Loue, Gerry Whitaker, Alpha Lambda, Margaret Nester, Alpha Zeta, Katherine Stauff, Halise Arneson, Lambda, Barbara Leiter, and Betty Raymond, Nu, did their part at the Vancouver Camp.

Both camps are slowly acquiring their own equipment and before long they will neither borrow nor be dependent upon furnished quarters. This equipment is practically all supplied by the chapters and Mother's Clubs. When the request for quilts was made last fall, little did we dream of so much

loveliness and warmth; the chapters spared no efforts to have the quilts attractive, and those that sent blankets selected the warmest and most tasteful imaginable. Of course camp would not be camp without the dresses for the little ones to sew, and a number of chapters make this their annual work as of course new ones must be supplied each season. The nightgowns however are part of the permanent equipment as are the aprons, towels and wash cloths. Champaign-Urbana, Columbus, Colorado Springs, Denver, Denver Alumnae of Tau, Dayton, Des Moines, Detroit, Davenport, Everett, Fargo, Lawrence, New York, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, North Eastern New Jersey, Portland, Reno, St. Paul, Springfield, Wichita, Vancouver, Seattle, Nashville, Tucson, San Diego, San Francisco, Olympia, Alpha Iota, Nu, Omega, Psi, Theta, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Beta, Beta, Alpha Zeta all had a part in supplying our needs. Mary J. Wellington an ex-grand president cut dresses; Mrs. Wm. J. Graham another grand president stirred the New York chapter to the point of great interest and then did most of the work (at least that is the inside story as it's told). Mrs. D. C. Wyatt a mere mother-in-law sent blankets; and the Kleenex Manufacturers supplied quantities of handkerchiefs. How much all these things and the good times at camp are appreciated and enjoyed can best be told by those that actually shared them, the letters from the children and counselors to the Grand Council, their parents and myself have expressed their gratitude for all that Gamma Phi Beta provides. So we'll let them tell their own story.

KITTIE LEE CLARKE

Extracts from the report and letters of Doris Shorney, Vancouver's counselor-in-chief:

I wish to tell you that I have never enjoyed a camp as much as I did this year. Each year I hope that we will improve and I can assure you that I will continue in my efforts to make our camp a success.

The weather was nothing short of terrible, the heaviest rainfall we have had in over twelve years. However, that is something beyond our control and all made the best of it and enjoyed camp to the utmost, I believe.

The children all needed camp very much and were greatly helped. Due to Dr. Davidson (husband of the director of Province VI) we tried to run our camp without any apparent discipline, whistles or rules. We entertained Dean Buchanan of University of British Columbia, the Vancouver chief school nurse and several welfare workers; and the unanimous decision of all was that our camp was outstanding in this respect. Our programme was much as usual save swimming and sand castle time. We spent as much time as possible on the beach and sand bars. We also frequently attended services on the beach, conducted by non-denominational missionaries. We heard biblical stories and sang hymns. The children entered a garden building contest in the sand. This was open to any one along the beach and we were very pleased when our children, with their arrangement of pebbles, seaweed, wild stones, miniature rockeries and sunken gardens carried off first place, winning a little motto for our camp.

Several social workers in Vancouver have spoken of how outstanding our camps are in that the children are not asked to bring anything from home.

Each night before the children go to bed we stand in a circle and sing, "Now the day is over," say the Lord's Prayer and end with "Taps." Before our circle breaks, each girl if she has had a happy day says "thanks for the day, comrades." We did this the night we were entertained on the beach with all our friends joining us, and it made a perfect ending to a perfect evening, our last in camp for 1932.

DEAR MRS. CLARKE:

It is hard to decide just where to begin, in giving you my impressions of our Gamma Phi Beta Camps. I enjoyed everything so much, I don't know what part of it I liked best.

It was the first experience I have ever had as a counselor at a camp and I shall never forget it.

Doris told me that when I wrote to you I was to make criticisms about camp, but really, I can't think of any thing to criticize.

I was a counselor at the second camp and we were a little disappointed at first that the girls were older than we expected. However they were easy to manage and we became very fond of them.



CHILDREN OF VANCOUVER CAMP

I was very much pleased that this camp was a little different from most in routine. It was a relief not to have everything right on the dot and not to have something planned for every minute of the day. If the girls were having a good time playing baseball, their fun was not spoiled by the thought that in twelve minutes they had to go in to sew. I don't mean that they didn't enjoy sewing because they were all crazy about it and were very proud of their dresses. It was impossible to have too much routine because of the tides. It didn't seem to have regular habits of being high, and if it was high we would take advantage of it and swim; and if not we would play games on the sand bars. Swimming was one of the biggest pleasures of the day, especially since the bay water was usually warm, and a very safe place for the children.

We were very fortunate in having good camp mothers. While I was there, Mrs. Wyness was with us one week and Mrs. Woods the second week. We liked them both ever so much and they were both very interested in the children.

The thing that really impressed me the most was the way all the counselors got along together. Everything ran smoothly and I didn't hear a word of anger from anyone. It might easily happen that girls from many chapters might not agree. It is my opinion that the bond of Gamma Phi Beta has a lot to do with it; whereas a camp without this bond might fail. The love that the counselors had for their sorority was reflected in the conversations of the youngsters.

At present I am at a lovely lake in Oregon, but in spite of all it's beauty, I miss the noise

and fun of our camp. I felt quite lost at first without a bunch of funny little kids tagging at my heels. I have had letters from several, and it is easy to see how much they appreciated what we tried to do for them, and they all say they miss camp badly. Everyone was sad the day camp ended. It wasn't very easy for the little things to have to go back to their miserable homes after having two weeks of such great fun.

This was one of the few times in my life I have felt that I was doing something really worthwhile, and it made me very proud of dear old Gamma Phi Beta. Doris Shorney deserves a great deal of credit, and I hope everyone realizes how much she has done. The children and counselors all adore her.

I must stop now, but you will hear from me next year if I am lucky enough to have another two weeks at camp. It was an experience I shall never forget. I wouldn't have missed it for anything.

BARBARA LEITER, *Nu*

Palmer Lake, Colo.
August 19, 1932

MY DEAR MRS. CLARKE:

This has been a very busy day at camp; we have had much excitement, both for the children and the counselors.

We started the day out right by singing all our songs at breakfast. How they do love to sing the "Ump-Pa" one. Really we have quite a repertoire by now. After breakfast, each group had its duties to perform. This mountain air certainly instills them with a great

deal of pep, for never have I seen children get work finished so quickly. Our group washed dishes today, and the thought of doing dishes for thirty people is rather appalling, isn't it? But it really turns out to be fun, for we have keen competition between the washers and driers, and the dishes disappear in no time.

After the house had been straightened, we had our regular letter-writing and music period. It really is remarkable what intelligent letters some of these youngsters write; you doubtless will receive some. We are practicing now on the song the children are to sing in Sunday School when they wear the new dresses each of them has made. They are so excited at the prospect of donning their new duds.

The children took their sunbaths, sewed on their dresses, then we went for a hike. Really, you have no idea how beautiful it is to hike around here; there are so many lovely trails up the mountain canyons, and it gives us a marvelous chance to work in a little nature study. One of their main occupations is to see who can gather the prettiest rocks, or the most gooseberries; this becomes rather trying at times, as you can imagine.

We returned from the hike in time for the children to go wading in their pool. This is the most perfect location; the yard is so well adapted to the needs of the children. There are two small pools, one for the children to wade in, and the other we keep for ourselves. It isn't deep enough for us to swim, but we have fun paddling around. We don't allow the children out of the yard unless we are with them, for three acres offers ample opportunity for them to wear themselves out. The yard is inclosed by a high fence which makes it much easier for us to keep track of the youngsters. The house too is very adequate for our needs. It is an old place, but very big and rambling, and offers grand large rooms for the children to play in when the weather is bad.

We had company arrive just as we were finishing dinner, but because we, with our hearty mountain appetites, had eaten everything, we had to send them to the village for their lunch. When they came back, they brought a surprise in the way of ice cream cones for each of the children. Since the kiddies were already resting, we had to think of some way of giving the cones to them so as not to ruin our rules of discipline. Miss Jones, our head counselor, decided to call a fire drill, and in that way mix training and pleasure. You should have seen them all running out in their nighties. Really it was too cute for words, and they were so appreciative. After they had finished, they gave a rousing cheer for the visitors.

It was most difficult to quiet them again, for they had more excitement to look forward to later in the afternoon. At four o'clock we let them get up and dress for a trip to the silver fox farm. Mrs. Barnette, the woman who owns the farm, had asked if she might give a party for the children and show them all her foxes. They were so intrigued by the animals for they

were all shedding their furs and looked very peculiar. After we had played some games, she served refreshments, and then we started on our hike home. It is a good two miles, so you can imagine how tired the children were after all their activities. However, after supper, they insisted that they be allowed to give their play in Pioneer Hall. They have become very interested in producing their own plays, and they can't bear to let a night go by without presenting one. Some of the girls are really quite talented. The play was short, and after Taps we hurried them through their baths into bed, for it had been a strenuous day.

Now that our charges are safely asleep, we are sitting around the grate fire eating "angels on horseback." Have you ever tasted them? They really are a delicious concoction. I'll use them as bait, and tell you that if you come up some day we'll make them for you.

Tomorrow we are going to spend the day taking movies of the camp life, and later in the afternoon, two of the other counselors and I are going for a horseback ride. Sunday we have Sunday School and a picnic at night; then on Monday we are planning a long treasure hunt for them as their last big party before they leave on Tuesday. I hate to see them go, for they are so cute, and some of them have such attractive personalities. It is marvelous the way they have all gained, not only in weight, but also in personality and ability. A change and good environment certainly can work wonders. It has been an experience that has opened my eyes to the possibilities of the work Gamma Phi is trying to do for these under-privileged children.

VIRGINIA SHANNON, *Theta*

DEAR MRS. CLARKE:

There has been much said concerning the objects of the Denver Gamma Phi Beta Camp for Children, the routine of camp life, and the excellent results of camp as seen in the children following their summer visits, but the part of the councillor at camp has been dealt with slightly. While not of great importance, the councillors' lives are interesting ones.

At the Denver Camp there were girls from Theta, Kappa, Omicron, Phi, Alpha Delta, Tau, Sigma, and Phi.

During the day, when the councillors were not working on regular or assigned duty, there was swimming in a cool mountain water pool nearby, there was horseback riding on pine and aspen bordered trails, and there was hiking with periodic stops to gasp about the view from most any mountain which the hikers should choose to climb. There were moonlight steak-fries, and tea in the summer house. One evening Janice Poole of Sigma, who was unjustly accused of Indian ancestry, gave an Indian party for the councillors. Girls arrived in borrowed jewels, loaned blankets, and safety pin necklaces.

In the evening, after the children were safely tucked in bed, there were long discussions in

front of the fireplace. These discussions concerned interchanging of ideas about chapter rushing, campus traditions, Panhellenic rulings, and university and college ideals.

The councillors were particularly pleased with visitors. Not only were they Gamma Phis, but members of other sororities and persons interested in the camp venture. During August, open house was held. The guests were girls from Theta, Tau, and the group then petitioning Gamma Phi Beta at Colorado Springs, as well as Gamma Phis who were spending their summers near Palmer Lake. The guests were taken through the quaint old house, were entertained by the children's performance of *Jack in the Beanstalk* (a dramatic product of the children's nightly performances), and were served lemonade and small cakes on the rambling veranda of the house.

When any councillor left camp, gloom descended. Gamma Phi Beta Camp in Denver proved to be an excellent and ideal background for the foundation of friendships, for councillors as well as the working out of a worthy national project for children.

FLORENCE KINGSBURY, *Phi*

Gamma Phi Beta Camp,
Palmer Lake, Colorado.
August 6, 1932.

DEAR FRIENDS,

We appreciate your quilts that you gave us. I keep warm in them. The color of my quilt is pink, brown, blue, and all kinds of colors. It has all kinds of animals, I have dogs, cats, ducks, and goats and all kinds of animals. In the morning when we get up we brush our teeth and wash our hands and face. When we get thru we go out and play for a little while. When the whistle blows we go and put up the flag, we go climbing hills and mountains, we sew our dresses two times a day. I think that our quilts are warm. That is all I have to say.

Yours truly,

MACHELINA S 10 years.

Gamma Phi Beta Camp,
Palmer Lake, Colorado.
July 18, 1932.

DEAR FRIENDS,

I am one of the Gamma Phi Beta Camp. I am 11 years old, and I live out in the country. The dresses were the nicest things I think and the other children like them too. The Gamma Phi Beta Camp is a very nice camp, we have a good time here. The yard looks to be a mile long, and I forgot to say we wore the dresses to Sunday school, and we are going to wear them home on the train.

We sang a song at Sunday school for the people, we sing taps at night, and have very good things to eat. We take turns in the work of the camp. We all divided up in squads like a, b, c, & d.

VIOLET L A

Gamma Phi Beta Camp,
Palmer Lake, Colo.
August 10, 1932.

DEAREST MOTHER,

I received your letter.

We certainly have lovely times out here at camp. We haven't a single speck of time to be idle because they plan so many lovely things for us to do. We get up when the bugle blows which is at seven A.M. As soon as we get dressed we go outside and play until flag raising. Then we go in to breakfast. After breakfast we do our work. We are divided in groups, a, b, c, d. I am in group a, and we clear tables today. Then when our work is done we sing songs. After that we take our sunbaths. Today—we took it for 8 minutes on each side. After sunbaths we sew on our dresses. I have mine all done except for the hem. When we finish sewing we go wading which the girls are doing now. Then we get ready for dinner. After dinner we rest for two hours. Then we go hiking or else sew. It is usually time for supper when we get home from hiking. After supper we have little plays in Pioneer Hall. Then we sing "taps" and go to bed. The bugle blows at 8 o'clock, and there is no more talking.

Don't you think everyone ought to be happy at camp? Well I guess I will close now.

Your loving daughter IDNIS D

(This letter was so outstanding that it was copied before mailing.)

C/o the Maples Store,
Boundary Bay,
Wash., U.S.A.
July 10, 1932.

DEAR GAMMA PHI BETA,

I am having a very good time at the camp and all the other girls are too. Thanks for the nightgowns. We all wear buff middies and browns bloomers and running shoes. We all sleep in a large bedroom on cots, and we eat on the veranda. We have an excellent cook, and Mrs. McLeod is our camp mother she is very kind and tries to help us all she can.

Miss Shorney is our director. We are all divided in to groups, I am in group three, our counselor's name is Miss Stauff, and she is very nice to us. Some of the girls cut their toes and others got sunburned. At the end of each day we get a gold star a red star or no star at all. On the last day of camp, the stars are counted up and the one who gets the most gold stars gets first prize. Last night we tried to act a fairy story, our story was Little Red Riding Hood. We make up songs and sing them, the group that gets the best song gets marks for activity. We have very good meals and go in swimming every day. Thanks for the good time.

With Love from ISABEL G

Camp Announcements

THE Film is ready now for distribution; it is all new. Any chapter may show it without expense, the only obligation being to return postage. It will fit any home projector. Make your dates early so there will be no disappointments.

All prospective counselors for 1933

will please fill out the following blank.

There is plenty of sewing to be done this winter, more quilts are needed, blankets, towels, nightgowns etc.

Full details on any of the above will be sent upon request to Mrs. Walter E. Clarke, 776 Vine Street, Denver, Colorado.

*If You Wish to be a Councilor in the 1933 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, Colorado.

Other blanks upon application to the above.

Name
Address—home College.....
Chapter Class..... Age.....
Experience
.....
Signature of Chapter president
(Greek Letter or Alumna)
Signature of parent or guardian
(If still in college)
Signature of employer, pastor, or similar if connected with no chapter.....
Dates: July..... August.....
Check ones preferred. No counselor signed for longer than four weeks. Two weeks preferable when possible.
Check preference: Denver Camp..... Vancouver Camp.....

Hope Summers

HOPE SUMMERS of Epsilon is a Gamma Phi who has achieved much and as an introduction to her activities we quote from a friendly, informal letter to the editor: "Eight long and eventful years have sped by since I relinquished the gavel of Epsilon Chapter and said a reluctant good-by; and, accordingly to my young sister just graduated, eight years relegates me to the distant *has beens*. However, I refuse to be so classed! I still frequent rush parties and adore them, run from the chapter room in the basement to the third floor of the house with practically no ill effects, and at rare intervals am even included in the intimate discussions of the actives! One of the happiest chances of my life has been the return to Evanston after my marriage five years ago, for it has made possible the continuation of interests and friendships in Gamma Phi that distance is apt to dim. I was proud and happy to be able to direct and produce the two Gamma Phi 'Vodvils' put on jointly by the active and alumnae chapters. Hectic as was the experience, it showed us and our very critical community just how clever we all are! Also, it was great fun to be toastmistress at the Epsilon June banquet a year ago, and, undeserved as was the honor, I snatched at it.

"Professional activities have consumed so much of my time that I have not been a faithful attendant at the alumnae meetings and festivities; this is my own loss and one I regret greatly. But the compensation has been that in bouncing about over the country, I have met charming sisters from other chap-

ters whom I should never have known otherwise. And the grandest part of being a Gamma Phi is that the ones one meets *are* charming, and the houses one visits are hospitable and pleasant. So, long may we flourish!"

Hope Summers is a well-known



HOPE SUMMERS, *Epsilon*

name in realms dramatic, and the attractive folder that chronicles her activities contains a list of appearances in Chicago, Evanston, Peoria, Highland Park, Wheaton, Oak Park, Philadelphia, Abingdon, and Washington, D.C. Her repertoire consists of three-act plays, lecture recitals on contemporary drama, poetry and novels, programs for special occasions, and original sketches; while her studio work includes instruc-

tion in acting, play directing, dramatic interpretation, voice and diction, and personality development. "With no stage properties or effects and without manuscript, she creates through pantomime, vocal variety, and mental and emotional contrasts, the many characters of a play. Her portrayals are vivid, each standing out clear-cut and convincing. Sometimes in costume, sometimes not, she conveys to the audience the illusion of reality and of the theater." From many press notices and personal endorsements, a few are quoted:

Hope Summers carries off the medal in the first Rhyme Festival. She won the Sidney Lanier Medal awarded Friday evening at the conclusion of the First Annual Series of the National Poetry Speaking Festival sponsored by the School of Speech, Northwestern University. The poetry speaking contest is to become an annual event at the university, according to Dean Ralph E. Dennis.

The awards were made by Miss Harriet Monroe, well-known editor of *Poetry Magazine*, and members of the committee that planned the event. Judges in the finals were: Louise Ayers Garnett, Lew Sarett, Harriet Monroe, Harold Ehrensperger, Marion Strobel, Bertrand G. Nelson, Gertrude Johnson, Davis Edwards.—*Evanston Review*, Evanston, Ill.

I am still thrilled with the way you read *Wings Over Europe*! From the moment I finished reading the play, I knew I *had* to have it for the Drama League; but I didn't see how any one person could possibly put it over. I thought when I mailed you the book that I was asking you to do the impossible. But you did it! Everyone with whom I talked was delighted with your performance. I want to thank you again for giving us such a dramatic and thought-provoking morning.

Your popularity with the Chicago Drama League rose each year, judging by the demand for guest tickets: the second time you read they doubled; and with your third appearance, this year, they doubled again. This very real evidence of their appreciation of your work is most gratifying to me, for the responsibility of bringing readers to this group of people, undoubtedly one of the most discriminating audiences in Chicago, is not to be taken lightly. Hence this note to express my admiration for your achievement, and to tell you that I look forward to having you read for us again.

CAROLYN BARR
Chairman, Play-reading Mornings
Chicago Drama League

I want to thank you personally and in the name of the American Association of University Women for all that you have done for our club this spring. The members of the dramatic section have spoken to me very enthusiastically of your work there and we have all enjoyed so much the dramatic entertainments.

So many came to me after your recital last Friday, with words of praise and eager enquiry as to who you are that I feel you should know of the enthusiasm you aroused. We shall miss you so much next year, I really don't know how we shall manage without you.

FANNY F. HERRICK, *President*
National Headquarters, A.A.U.W.

Washington, D.C.

As a recitalist, teacher, and play director, traveling from coast to coast to appear before delighted audiences, Hope Summers, Speech '23, is continuing to charm all who hear her with her gracious personality, her lovely voice, and her excellent dramatic interpretation.

She appears year after year on the programs of the Chicago Drama League and the Evanston Drama Club. Her recitals take her east every year as well as to Los Angeles and Washington. She is popular as a director of plays along the North Shore and in Chicago, and has had two plays entered in the Drama League contest at the Goodman Theatre. Among the best-liked plays which she makes live for her audiences are *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, *The Circle*, and *Romance*.

In June, 1927, Hope Summers married James Witherell, Arts '24, whom she had met in a Campus Players play, *Moonlight and Honeysuckle*. They were cast opposite each other so many times thereafter that their romance was almost inevitable, she says.

After graduation from the School of Speech and a postgraduate year in 1924, she directed the Drama Study Club and plays for the American Association of University Women in Washington, D.C. She then taught dramatics at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, and later played in Henry Duffy's stock company in Seattle for two years. In 1927 she opened a studio of speech arts in Evanston, where she resides.

Her father is Representative John W. Summers, of the State of Washington, and she spent much of her time in Washington, D.C., during her college days. While on the campus, she was vice-president of the Woman's Student Government Association, president of her class for two years, treasurer of Y.W.C.A., and a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Zeta Phi Eta, and was in many campus shows. She is now a member of Zonta International and of the Evanston Drama Club; a grand officer of Zeta Phi Eta and president of the Chicago Alumnae chapter. For several years she has served as Foundation representative for the School of Speech and chairman for the class of '23.

To quote Dean Dennis: "Hope Summers combines intelligence and personality, a lovely voice and a striking appearance; her programs, therefore, are delightful and distinctive."—*Northwestern University Alumni News*.

Lucile B. Miller, New York City

By Lillian Sabine

(The following article, appearing on the woman's page of "Abel's Photographic Weekly," will be of interest to Gamma Phis. Miss Miller, who is a member of Phi Chapter, recently was married to Dr. Winkler, and is making her home in Buffalo where she plans to open a studio similar to that which she had in New York City.)

THE most unusual of all positions held by women photographers is the official job of Miss Lucile B. Miller, head of the Department of Photography, at the City Hospital, Welfare Island, New York City. This young college woman takes all of the pictures for the medical department, both the photographs made with the ordinary camera and the pictures taken through a microscope. Miss Miller makes portraits also of the physicians and nurses who come to her studio, and, when the nurses are graduating and each graduate is wishing a picture, the Department of Photography is a busy place.

Take the elevator to the third floor of the City Hospital, and not far away is a door marked

*Department of Photography
Studio*

L. B. MILLER

L. B. Miller herself is a happy contrast to the surroundings. She is young and fair-haired, alert, and cordial in her greeting. She is so full of happy enthusiasm—she loves this old island!—that a visitor must catch her zest and good spirits.



LUCILE MILLER WINKLER, *Phi*

Lucile Miller's experiences in college prove that girls as well as horses are merely led to the drinking place. She was born in Shreveport, but early went west with her family to Montana. Urged on by the desires of her parents, but wholly averse to such study, Miss Miller entered a law school, after the

completion of her A.B. course, although medicine had always been her choice. She graduated in law, but she had no further interest in it. She did not proceed to take bar examinations or to begin law practice. Her family could not sanction the profession of medicine for their daughter, but in spite of this, the desire to do something related to hospital work did not die in the girl.

"I've had a checkered career," she said with a merry smile, as she told of her college work. "I went to Washington University in St. Louis and to the University of Minnesota. I always wanted something in hospital work so I took a position as Pathological Chemist here six years ago and did photography along with it."

Miss Miller has adopted photography only as a hobby. At City Hospital she carried on these two lines of work—chemistry and photography. Two years ago the Department of Photography was created with Miss Miller in charge. Another chemist has now been supplied, and the photographer is now giving her time wholly to this work.

"It is really my department," she said, with professional pride. Then with some hesitation, she told how this wonderfully equipped photographic studio came into existence, for this fine equipment was not purchased with city funds.

"I came with a hobby" said Miss Miller, "to find poor, broken-down equipment. Into the laboratory came a doctor whose hobby also was photography. He saw my struggles, and asked if I wanted a Department of Photography. He thought I might get it if I did the work without extra pay."

"He spent \$5000 of his own money,"

she added. "He bought the department and gave it to the City Hospital"—and here she mentioned the name of the donor, Dr. Orrin Sage Wightman.

"He is the one to whom I owe everything," she said, gratefully. "He is president of our Medical Board and one of the biggest medical men in the state. The studio is scientifically equipped. I have everything to work with, the finest equipment of any studio in the city for medical work. I am fond of the island," she added, "and I'd be loath to leave it."

Few persons could have a finer conception of what medical photography means than Lucile Miller has, for her interest is scientific and sincere.

"It is unusual to see a woman in medical photography," she said. Then she proceeded to explain her work.

In a great city hospital, open to charity patients regardless of race, creed or color the physicians and their assistants treat all classes of people.

The stories told by the photographs are fascinating to those who love medicine, but they would fill the lay person with horror.

To Miss Miller it is not a matter of photographing someone suffering perhaps, from the most loathsome diseases known to medical science. Instead, she is watching the progress of these cases. Her photographs often tell the conquest of disease through science.

According to Miss Miller, the art of medical photography lies in getting the details without exaggeration. Besides the cameras, she has an enlarging apparatus equipped with Cooper-Hewitt tubes.

There are three lines of work which this scientifically-minded photographer is pursuing today. First, she is doing

medical photography. This means photographing cases as they come to the hospital for treatment—a tubercular bone, an ulcer, malformations, diseases of the skin, difficult mouth surgery, plastic surgery. Later photographs are taken to show the progress of the disease, the reactions, the results accomplished through treatment. All of this work is done with ordinary cameras. The Cooper-Hewitt lights are used exclusively for medical and portrait work. Then there are the photomicrographs—the pictures taken through the microscope. Delicate tissues of the skin, the liver, the heart, are photographed as the microscope reveals them. A Leitz Photomicrographic apparatus is used for this work.

Besides the regular photography which Miss Miller does for City hospital, she is also doing private work for certain New York physicians and surgeons. She is able in her pictures to bring out what these doctors wish shown. Physicians tell her they are able to make diagnoses from her photographs.

"Medical Photography is becoming a more important part of medicine every day," she said, with rare appreciation and enthusiasm, "to illustrate the progress of disease and the course of treatment and to illustrate lectures. We are even equipped to do movies of the interesting cases and have enough Cooper-Hewitt light to do it."

"We sometimes take a picture in the course of an operation," she added, "to show technique."

Miss Miller seems naturally fitted for

portrait work. Genial and friendly, a lively one hundred per cent up-to-date American girl, she is able to bring out in her portraits the liveness of her subjects. A group of portraits framed in her studio illustrate this. There are several score of photographs of the physicians with whom Miss Miller has worked—and every face has a delightfully alert expression. A naturalness characterizes the whole group.

"There is a great deal that I can learn about portrait work," she added modestly, "but I have been fortunate in catching the characteristic expressions of my subjects. After all that is what they want."

"As Pirie MacDonald says, 'There is something in the photographer's personality to which the subject must respond.'"

Miss Miller has dreams of the studio she will have—some day. "I want to stay in photography," she concluded. "Some day I want to have a studio of my own."

There is more to Photography, she feels, than just the economic factor. During her undergraduate days, she usually carried one or two art courses along with her other studies, and the artistic side of photography is now a delight to her.

Being a modern college girl, Lucile Miller likes sports. She rides horseback and drives a car. During college days she joined the national sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, and is now an active member of the New York Alumnae Chapter. She also belongs to Kappa Beta Pi, a legal fraternity.



Convention of 1933

CONVENTION at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Colorado, from June 25 to June 30! Province Five will act as hostess, and is anxious for you all to come for these few days. In addition to interesting business meetings, there will be many surprises in store; so save your pennies and try to be there. For those not wishing to at-

tend all the meetings there will be horseback riding, golf and swimming.

Troutdale is beautifully located in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, twenty-five miles out of Denver. An ideal place for a vacation with Gamma Phi sisters.

Begin now to plan for next summer with Convention as the headliner!

C omradeship—from north and south and east and west;
 O pportunity—for gaining what is best.
 N ational spirit—ever strong and full and free;
 V ision of a Gamma Phi that is to be.
 E ndeavor, too—that's tireless in her cause;
 N onsense—fun—frivolity—in every pause.
 T onic—from the mountain breeze, the western sun;
 I ncreased enthusiasm, zeal for every one.
 O ld friends—true friends of college days to greet;
 N ew ties to form and strengthen—and new friends to meet.

Broadway Fare

By Dorothy Garnier, Mu

"IF YOU offered a man a dollar bill for a dime on Times Square, he'd think you were a swindler." That story is undoubtedly true. Broadway is notoriously sceptical. But it has the astonishing virtue of accepting what's new and what's unusual with a genuine acclaim. The public has enjoyed plays of the most widely varying types in the last few years. Here are a few examples—in every one of them it was only through perseverance and belief in the play by a few individuals that success was attained.

Street Scene was read by many leading producers—men who are supposed to recognize good plays the instant they see them. Most agreed that (1) it would never be entertaining, (2) that everybody knew what tenement life was like in New York, (3) that it was bad drama. One very outstanding producer of fine plays said, "This play has absolutely no commercial value."

The Green Pastures made the rounds of offices for months until a producer was found. *Grand Hotel* bandied about for more than a year before it saw light and success. Now, this season, Broadway is crowding to see *Another Language*, by Rose Franken, and Broadway has once more demonstrated that its taste is varied. For this is a play of commonplace existence, with the most ordinary happenings, brightened only by the rebellion of one member of the drab family it describes. Mrs. Franken's play was turned down, tried out, turned down again by a prominent firm—worked on over and over again until it

is now one of the most outstanding of current plays.

Those examples are given to show the aspiring playwright that merely writing a play is hardly enough to insure its production.

Belief that your play "has the stuff" is as necessary as in a religious crusade. One of the better-known playwrights is working right now on a play which has taken him two years so far, and he does not see the end yet for what he desires in perfection. There are some rare geniuses whose minds can shape an idea into plot and dialogue in an amazingly short time; but the general rule is long, painstaking work.

You have to believe your play is good—you have to have enough confidence in it to rewrite it not once but six times; you have to take it to not one, or two, or three producers, but twenty producers. You have to wait from six months to five years, rewriting every act as you go along according to what some individual producer might want (only to have it turned down after he's seen what you've done with it), and then you may have your play produced, and it may run for twelve months—or twelve days.

I know of one man who worked on a play for three years. He was a poet, and he gave to his play all the beauty of language he possessed. There was a swing and rhythm in every line and phrase; he put into that play all the background of the twenty-eight years he had spent in the country he was writing about. His characters were natural

and realistic; it was a beautiful play—to read. He found a producer who had faith in his effort—who saw the beauty of his lines and the realism of his characters. It was given every possible advantage in production: beautiful sets, actors who knew the feel and spirit of the play. Yet it lasted only three weeks.

Why was this play—and a thousand others like it, a failure? As a matter of fact, there is no answer to that; the public simply wasn't entertained. Some plays present excellent drama, some plays have very good lines, some plays given excellent pictures of realistic life, accurately portrayed. They are failures, simply because they don't entertain.

Yet there is a ray of hope for these plays that Broadway calls "flops." There are some plays that last only three weeks and fail, but they make money for the author and producer if

the play is seized upon by moving picture scouts. These men look over the field of new plays opening, and often buy a play for pictures even though it is a failure on the stage. If they don't accept the play itself, they may decide that the author has something in characterization or dialogue that will make him an asset as a writer in pictures; in that case they ship him off to Hollywood. He or she may last only two weeks; even so, there is a certain amount of money involved—plus a trip to the city about which Moss Hart and George Kaufman wrote *Once In A Lifetime*.

That is the prospect for the playwright who thinks he has the idea for "the great American play." In spite of the depression, people are still producing plays on Broadway, and producers are still on the lookout for good plays.

The Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of a group of twenty girls at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, on September 17, 1932. The group, which was selected by Mrs. Ivan Bickelhaupt, Gamma, and Margaret Sorg, Upsilon, will be installed as Alpha Chi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta later in the year.

News from Alumnæ Chapters

OWING to lack of space, alumnæ letters were excluded from this issue. However, some alumnæ chapters sent letters, and from these letters, we glean some important items of news:

Winnipeg has organized evening and afternoon bridge clubs to take the place of alumnæ meetings. All business is handled by the executive board. Strenuous efforts are being made to help the Back to the Land Association. — Nashville reports a reduction of the Alpha Theta debt and announces the marriages of Josephine Cooper, Martha Ragsdale, Margaret Glidden, and Elizabeth Neely. (But she doesn't tell the names of the lucky men!) — Ann Arbor, after very definite help in Beta's rushing, is planning a supper for alumnæ, actives and pledges and also, a rummage sale. Marie Burt Esterer is back from Germany on a short visit. Jeanette Wannamaker is an X-ray technician at the Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo. Winifred Smeaton is on her way to Bagdad, Iraq to pursue her chosen interests of ethnology and anthropology. — Reno is raffling some

"left-over" article from last year's bazaar at each monthly meeting, is planning a bridge tea, and is getting acquainted with Alpha Gamma's twelve pledges by means of a luncheon. The alumnæ also took charge of the Preferential Dinner during rushing season. — Seattle, in a breezy letter, reports a project—namely, a theatre luncheon to see Ruth Chatterton in *The Crash* with luncheon served on the balcony. The chapter still continues with the Commission Plan, takes magazine subscriptions, and is preparing a new directory. — St. Louis has supper meetings and is holding a joint affair on Founders Day with the actives and pledges. — St. Paul is trying a new scheme to make money—six book reviews by Mrs. Kenney, one of their members, followed by a review of current events. — Oklahoma City held a luncheon and style show at the Biltmore Hotel for which there were several hundred reservations with many turned away. The customary registration tea proved a great success, and the year books were distributed at that meeting. —

THE CRUSH HOUR

Will I ever get a seat
 So my interurban feet
 Can enjoy a little rest
 In their travels east and west,
 Not to mention south and north?
 As I'm bandied back and forth
 Every day, I often yearn
 Feverishly to return
 To some smaller, milder town
 And go in for sitting down.

—MARGARET FISHBACK



Alumnae Personals



ANN ARBOR

Marriages

On June 25, 1932, at Ann Arbor. Elizabeth M. Norton (Beta, 1932) to Rev. Arthur Lee Klaer (Lafayette, Princeton, Union Theological). Rev. and Mrs. Klaer are at home at 322 N. State St., Ann Arbor.

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. Arnulf Esterer (Marie Burt, Beta, 1928, Yale, M.S., 1932) on May 8, 1932, a son, Arnulf.

BOSTON

Marriages

On June 25, 1932, at Wellesley Hills, Mass., Isabelle Sweetser (Delta, '25) to Mr. Philip Robert Harper.

On August 26, 1932, at Winchester, Massachusetts, Pauline Smith Sawyer (Delta, '25) to Mr. Eldo Eugene Umland.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thurston (Eleanor Ninde, Delta, '26) on June 6, 1932, a son, Robert Ninde.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Haddleton (Doris Russell, Delta, '26) on September 25, 1932, a son, Russell Edgecomb.

DENVER

Marriages

On September 21, at Denver, Ruth Mary McDonough (Gamma) to Mr. Knight Cunningham Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Porter are making their home in Evanston.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce (Dorothy Bell, Theta), on September 30, a daughter, Nancy Bell.

LOS ANGELES

Marriages

On June 18, 1932, at Beverley Hills, California, Jane Elizabeth Rumbly (Mu) to Mr. Charles Springer Erhorn (Sigma Nu, Stanford University). Mr. and Mrs. Erhorn are making their home at Taft, California.

On September 20, 1932, at Los Angeles, California, Margaret Schirm (Alpha Iota) to Mr. Edward Barrington MacNab. Mr. and Mrs. MacNab will make their home at Nelson, Arizona.

Engagements

Marjorie Farrell (Alpha Iota, '32) to Mr. Dwight C. Hirsh (University of Southern California).

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell (Lucille Gould, Alpha Iota) on September 17, 1932, a son, Raymond, Jr.

Deaths

Sympathy is expressed to Edith Patterson King (Epsilon, and Los Angeles Alumnae chapters) and to Marion King (Alpha Iota) in the death of their husband and father, Mr. Charles H. King, on October 4, 1932, at Los Angeles, California.

MADISON

Gamma and Madison Alumnae chapters grieve over the death of Beatrice Barnes Tormey (Gamma, '09), deeply loved by all Wisconsin Gamma Phis. After a brief illness, she died October 15. Her passing leaves a great void in the family circle of husband and four small children. Our hearts go out to them and also to her mother, brother, and two Gamma Phi sisters. They will miss her tender love and endless buoyancy.

Long and devotedly did she labor for Gamma's House Association and as president of Madison's Alumnae chapter where her originality and enthusiasm spurred us on to bigger things. We are sad in Madison; for we have lost our inspiration.

ST. PAUL

Marriages

On July 2, 1932, in St. Paul, Pauline Russell (Kappa, '32) to Mr. James McKay. Mr. and Mrs. McKay are making their home in Chicago.

On July 21, 1932, in St. Paul, Florence Weibmer (Kappa, '30) to Mr. James Hammond Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler are residing in Schenectady, New York.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. David W. Moore (Mary Wilde, Kappa, '27) on April 11, 1932, a daughter, Judith Mary.

To Mr. and Mrs. Grant C. Hughes (Marion Barrett, Kappa, '27) on August 24, 1932, a daughter, Gale Catherine.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hutt (Alice Jean Bacon, Kappa, '28) on May 22, 1932, a son, Fredrick Bruce, Jr.



Editorials



HAVE YOU ever seen Pike's Peak sul-
len in a thunderstorm—enveloped in a
silver mist and smiling through a rain-
bow—radiant in the gorgeous hues of
sunset—stern and forbidding in its
coronet of snow—glorious in the haze
of shimmering sunlight? Pike's Peak,
ever changing yet eternally steadfast.

In the very shadow of the Peak, Al-
pha Phi takes its beginning; and it is
a happy symbolism to believe that one
who sees this magic mountain must
look upward, ever upward. Founded on
a rock is Gamma Phi Beta; and if those
who wear the crescent look ever up-
ward, they behold the true meaning,
the true beauty of the sisterhood.

Our welcome to Alpha Phi! From
the exaltation of the dawn upon the
mountain may she experience not only
the glory of the noonday but the beauty
and tranquillity of the twilight.

ONE OF THE distinguished guests at
the installation banquet (whom we are
proud to claim as a Gamma Phi
brother) has told us the fascinating
story of the Forty-Niners as they
blazed their trail across the country;
and we realize that in the discovery of
every promised land someone must
blaze the trail, that in the realization
of every great and noble achievement,
someone must blaze the trail. Before
the fulfillment must come the vision.

Those who had the vision of Gamma
Phi Beta have blazed the trail for those

who followed; but even now there is a
strange, new land through which we
must make our way. It is the Land of
Today—a today that is marked by
shifting standards, by lack of idealism,
by material consideration, by forgetful-
ness of the fine old traditions; a land
that is facing a crisis of its own, that is
overwhelmed with a spirit of unrest; a
land that demands a sane and simple
outlook.

And how shall the sorority blaze the
trail? Through Simplicity—simplicity
in chapter life and in social effort; since
true achievement, true beauty and true
speech lie in simplicity. Through High
Thinking, since this is the time to pon-
der the real beauty and inspiration of
life. Through Idealism, since ideals
must be with us each and every day.

And in this material age, how can
we give to the casual a touch of the
eternal? We must believe in fairies!
Not only the fairies of our youth hid-
den in bluebells, dancing in magic rings,
tapping on window panes with shafts
of silver—and why shouldn't we believe
in them? Are they more impossible than
the wonders of the age?—but also, the
every-day fairies—the fairies that must
use their enchantment in making life
a very beautiful and precious experi-
ence. Hidden in the bud of youth is the
fairy, *faith*; springing from the blos-
som of maturity is the fairy, *service*;
poised on the rosy beauty of our carna-
tion is the fairy, *friendship*.

You will remember in the immortal story of Peter Pan that Tinker Bell is about to die. Peter cries, "Her light is growing faint, and if it goes out, that means she is dead. She says she thinks she could get well again if children would believe in fairies." In emulation of Peter Pan we say, "The light of our crescent moon must never grow less bright; the strength of our beloved order must never waver. And Gamma Phi Beta will live forever if her followers believe in fairies. So, like Peter Pan, we cry, "Do *you* believe in fairies? Say quick that you believe in fairies! If you believe, clap your hands!"

THE DEDICATION of the Mary Reed Library of the University of Denver with its accompaniment of symposia upon the Contribution of the University Library to Civilization has brought many wise and illustrious leaders to Denver and has presented a program that has been rich in cultural things. The Library, itself, finest of its kind and most liberally endowed, is in collegiate Gothic style of architecture with its outstanding feature an artistic and stately tower that rises more than a hundred feet, dominating the entire campus; while the American Renaissance Reading Room is splendid in its dignity and the Treasure Room is rich

in its rare books and manuscripts. Such a celebration inspires a few words upon the importance of the college library, its cultural uplift to students, and the opportunity for graduate and undergraduate to develop intellectually through constant contact with the wisest and best of all ages and as a result of such stimulation to radiate scholarship.

Let us not regard the library as merely a repository for those books and documents that furnish the necessary reading for college classes, not alone a place for the recluse, the aesthete and the scholar, but a storehouse of human experience, a company of silent friends who, paradoxically, speak most eloquently for those who wish to listen. The printed page has a power of its own; and the university library should mean for every student a quiet hour each day with what is finest, most developing, most inspiring.

All of which leads up to the perennial question of this editorial column—Have you a library in your chapter house? If not, your home lacks a necessary element of culture, your freshmen are not surrounded with proper stimulation, and the chapter members fail to supplement their college work with reading and research that are of permanent value.

Consider what you have in the smallest chosen library. A company of the wisest and wittiest men that could be picked out of all civil countries, in a thousand years, have set in best order the results of their learning and wisdom. The men themselves were hid and inaccessible, solitary, impatient of interruption, fenced by etiquette; but the thought which they did not uncover to their bosom friend is here written out in transparent words to us, the strangers of another age.

—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

From the Editorial Mailbag

KATHARINE TANEY SILVERSON, Kappa, sends an account of a charming tea given for the Grand Council at the home of Mrs. Henry E. Michelson in Minneapolis, and includes a clipping which tells of the Beta celebration and mentions the Minnesotans who attended. Another clipping about a Gamma Phi is of interest:

Margaret Bradbury, '29, is sketching for Harrison and Smith Company, printers in Minneapolis. As a sideline she is doing advertising sketches for French and Company, interior decorators, and in December of last year published a group of sketches of familiar places in Minneapolis, including the Washington Street bridge, the flour mill district, Northrop Memorial Auditorium, and a view of Sixth Street.

Miss Bradbury was Queen on Engineers' Day, 1929. She is living in the Harvard Apartments, Southeast Minneapolis.

Patty Stephenson, Kappa, '32, is the new woman's city golf champion in Minneapolis and becomes a headliner in the *Minneapolis Tribune* . . . Helen Codling Halsted, Alpha, of Washington, D.C., sends an interesting account of a garden party given in the grounds of George Washington University by President and Mrs. Marvin in honor of the Panhellenic Association of Washington. Mrs. Halsted and Mrs. Benjamin Dulaney of Pi assisted. Mrs. Halsted is keeping a file at the Willard Hotel of sorority women. . . . Harriet Mills McKay of Alpha Beta is editing the special Nevada issue of the poetry journal, *Troubadour*. Mr. Gray, the editor, after reading Mrs. McKay's poems, asked her to be Guest Editor for a Nevada Number of his magazine which is to be devoted entirely to the work of Nevada poets. All the poems

are submitted to Mrs. McKay who, with her assistants, chooses the poems to be used. Mrs. McKay writes: "On the yellowed leaves of a ledger from an isolated mining camp of southern Nevada came the finest poetry I have received. In it gleams strongly the spark of genius. Barbara Schmitt of Alpha Beta was an assistant but had to leave for North Dakota two or three weeks ago." And she adds: "I just had a poem, *Inarticulate*, accepted by the editor of *Lantern* in Brooklyn to be included in a Far West Number appearing in January." . . . Charlotte Kellogg writes that she has a poem in the August *Atlantic*—and here it is:

MUSIC

Why do great sounds forsake me, heroic wings
Fail here, upon the margin of that place
I seek? All this grave splendor impotent
As unsubstantial cloud to haven me—
These fiery suns, these far pale moons of
sound,

The serene piping of the silver flute
And the horn's gold uncoiled upon the night,
Bright rain of notes shaking their light above
me,
All—all—end but in broken beauty here,
Leaving my question still upon the air,
Leaving the pain still locked about my heart.

There is a music that can succor me,
Freed from my body, struck from the string
of earth—
How slight the touch, how swift and far the
reach!
Your breath upon my cheek, hand on my
throat—
Chords as of light with light, of space with
space,

Primitive rhythms returning on themselves;
These bear to harbor, these transport me far
Within that luminous region where still joy
Unbinds the inner sense until I see
Our mortal rapture and the stars' high burning
Shine as one glory on the enfolding night,
And my bright fraction of being finds its peace.

And another clipping will be of interest to CRESCENT readers since it concerns one of our Zeta members:

Award of two Goucher College fellowships to alumnae, both of whom were formerly Western High School pupils, was announced yesterday by Dr. David A. Robertson, president of the college.

The Dean Van Meter alumnae fellowship, established by the alumnae association of Goucher College in honor of the late Dean John Blackford Van Meter, has been awarded to Miss Helen Walter Dodson, class of '27.

A native of Baltimore and graduate of the Western High School, Miss Dodson at present is a candidate for a doctor's degree in astronomy at the University of Michigan. She is a Phi Beta Kappa member and after her graduation from Goucher was assistant statistician at the Maryland State Department of Education.

From Delta comes the appended poem—

AS THE CRESCENT MOON . . .

When trees and tall church spires
Outline themselves in beautiful serenity
'Gainst that dull grey horizon
Where hours past, the sun

Swung crimson fire beneath
That hill of deep drab verdure;

When in the sky of velvet black
Rides the Crescent Moon, its
Silv'ry whiteness—there 'gainst jet
Of evening's vastness;
Stars . . . sprinkled saucily . . . one
Cotton cloud clinging to the moon's edge,
Clinging and dripping . . . bit by bit
Past the curved light;

When the Crescent dips to us,
Seems to tip a bit of its heavenly
Contentment into our mortal laps,
Spreading o'er our tired selves that
Tranquil satisfaction . . . drawing a sigh
For fleeting hours of peace;

If, dipping on its nightly watch of life's
Most cherished hours, the Crescent Moon
Spills joy on such as you and I,
Believe in it—a symbol—and following it,
This true light always growing,
Take time, drop joy on others
As we pass in our short timed review
Through this, our dark mysterious sky of life.
CYNTHIA LARAWAY, *Delta*

Distinctive Honors for Gamma Phis

Helen Dodson, *Zeta*

ENERGETIC, ambitious, brilliant, are just a few of the adjectives describing Helen Dodson of Baltimore and a member of Zeta, now a graduate student in astronomy at the University of Michigan. During her four years at Goucher, Helen not only took part—actively—in most of the student affairs but tutored, cared for children, and did many odd jobs to earn money for her expenses. Incidentally she made a very strong academic record with a major in mathematics and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Her energy was boundless and she accomplished twice as much as the ordinary mortal dared attempt.

After her graduation Helen was given the job of Assistant Statistician of the Maryland State Department of Education, which though seemingly dry and dull, merely provided her with a medium for exhibiting her mathematical ability, organizing skill, and indefatigable energy. In her "spare" time she served as assistant to the astronomy professor at Goucher and taught many befuddled students how to find Saturn and Jupiter at 8 P.M. or even at 4 A.M.

This interest in astronomy, started as an avocation, led her to summer school instead of on a leisurely vacation and has ended at the University of Michigan where she is working for her Ph.D.

For next year she has been awarded the Dean Van Meter Fellowship, given biennially by the Alumnæ Association of Goucher College to one of its members who has proved herself capable of doing worth-while research. Zeta and Baltimore alumnæ are delighted that one of our own was chosen for this honor and, knowing Helen, prophesy

that the list of her achievements will be long. She is only loaned to Michigan and we await the time when she will return and bring us more fame by inventing new ways of counting stars or discovering unknown constellations. Perhaps some day her name will blaze in the heavens and she will, in truth, be conquering new worlds.

Margaret Carnwath, *Zeta*

Among the outstanding personalities on the Goucher campus is Margaret Carnwath, Zeta's new chapter president. Peg held the presidency of the junior class this year and has been elected president of Students' Organization as well as being chosen Junior Month delegate to the Charity Organization Society in New York City.

She is whole-heartedly a Gamma Phi

and represented her chapter at the national convention last summer. She has a smile for everyone, contagious enthusiasm, and a great amount of tact which wins many friends for her wherever she goes. Her willingness to cooperate and her unique personality have made her a Gamma Phi of whom we may all be proud.

Barbara Bayliss, *Theta*

The greatest honor that can come to a senior at the University of Denver is the bestowal of the award of the class of 1924 which yearly goes to the most

outstanding member of the graduating class. Commencement brought this honor to Barbara Bayliss—the first woman to be chosen.

Panhellenic Plans Program

HELEN WALDO is to head the social committee for the Panhellenic Hotel at 3 Mitchell Place, New York, for the coming winter.

Miss Waldo is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is well known in literary circles as the associate editor of "John Martin's Book."

Panhellenic will be four years old on October 1 and the celebration of this anniversary will be one of the first events on the winter's program.

Miss Waldo and the board of directors of Panhellenic are planning an unusual schedule of events including art, music, literature, economics and political science. One of its purposes will be to emphasize the fact that Panhellenic is the ideal gathering place for cultured women in New York.

Each member of the board of directors will shortly send the following letter to her fraternity members:

"Now that business is starting on the up-grade and everyone is beginning to be happy again, I want to tell you of the progress which the Panhellenic (your own club hotel) is making.

"Panhellenic rentals have been reduced to meet the new purchasing value of the dollar. Rentals now begin at \$10 weekly and \$2 daily for both fraternity and non-fraternity women. A floor has been reserved for young fraternity girls where double rooms may be had for \$7.50 a week for each person. All single rooms on this floor are \$10 weekly. Just fancy the most beautiful view in New York, all outside rooms, many with a river view—at these low rates!

"You will also be glad to know that Panhellenic now has the most comfort-

able beds in New York, our old mattresses having been replaced with Beauty-rest mattresses.

"As you know the lovely lounges on the second floor are available for rental for tea and bridge parties, so if you plan to entertain this fall or winter make your bookings early. Some of your clubs will find the social rooms an ideal place for a luncheon, dance or dinner, and the rentals are nominal, so why not suggest Panhellenic to them?

"As a permanent home, a place to lunch or dine or for general meetings Panhellenic is ideal—just ten minutes walk from Grand Central Station, and fifteen minutes on a cross town bus with a 5c fare to the theatre district.

"Tell your friends—won't you?"

Members of the board are:

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn; Delta Gamma, Miss Marguerite D. Winant; Zeta Tau Alpha, Mrs. Harold G. Pickering; Alpha Xi Delta, Miss Dorothy Gaylord; Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. John A. Keane; Alpha Delta Pi, Mrs. John A. Davis; Alpha Gamma Delta, Miss La Vergne Wood; Alpha Omicron Pi, Mrs. Frederick A. Ives; Alpha Phi, Mrs. Shelby Harrison; Beta Phi Alpha, Miss Dorothy Walsh; Chi Omega, Miss Edith Elliott; Delta Delta Delta, Miss Winifred E. Howe; Delta Zeta, Miss Dorothy King; Gamma Phi Beta, Miss Mary Ball; Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Helen Waldo; Kappa Delta, Mrs. John Cathey; Phi Mu, Mrs. Paul C. Boyd; Pi Beta Phi, Miss Katherine Griest; Sigma Kappa, Mrs. W. B. Truesdell; Alpha Delta Theta, Mrs. Frank M. Gentry.

Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial

BADMINTON

at the University of British Columbia has a club devoted to its interests, and the president of this club is Phae Van Dusen of Alpha Lambda Chapter—"the girl with the speed and the smile." And Phae, incidentally, has been the athletic representative of her class twice, has won the big block which is the highest award in the department of women's athletics, and is the only woman in her year who has won it through being Badminton champion for two consecutive years. Last year she won the women's doubles with her partner and the mixed doubles with her partner; and if she wins the block once more she will belong to the exclusive group of eight girls who previously have achieved this feat—six of whom are Gamma Phis!

A CRESTED BRACELET

fell into the hands of Phoebe Gould, Theta, all because she gave some suggestions to L. G. Bal-four in regard to his line of work and the sale thereof. This contest of our progressive official jeweler was open to college students.

TWO PROM QUEENS IN ONE YEAR

is Gamma's distinction. Marion Twohig of Fond du Lac was chosen by faculty judges as the most beautiful girl attending the University of Wisconsin summer session, and as such, automatically became Summer School Prom Queen. Marion is tall, blonde, Gamma's rushing captain and a senior—and in her coronation gown of white crêpe was most alluring. And this same Prom proved to be Gamma Phi's party, for the entertainment was in the hands of Elna Mary Clausen and Mitzi Douglas, two of the most popular radio stars in Madison.

CHOSEN FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDY IN FRANCE

is Ruth Jean Phillips of Alpha Mu and Theta. The University of Delaware each year sends for a year's study in France "carefully selected students of high intellectual gifts, mature character, and industrious habits"; and the im-

mediate goal of the year's work is to give the student "as great a familiarity with the French language, literature, history, and civilization as is possible in the time available." The larger aim is to give the broader outlook and the wider interest that come from the mastery of a foreign language and the contact with a foreign environment. Ruth is settled at Tours for the present, after passing her examination most successfully, and later will go to the University of Paris. In connection with the work there are such charming diversions as trips to the chateaux in Touraine, as well as exceptional opportunities for out-of-door exercise—tennis, canoeing, golf, riding, swimming and bicycling.

A BUFFALO MASK

is the highest honor that the dramatic department of the University of Oklahoma can bestow. This distinction was won by Louise Lillarn of Psi who was leading lady in *Berkeley Square* and *The Queen's Husband*.

WHO'S WHO

section in the Oklahoma yearbook presents Alice Revelette, rush captain of Psi, most outstanding in athletics, starring in Ducks Club, Blue Divers, and Woman's Athletic Association.

AMONG THE FIRST TEN

chosen for the beauty contest of University of Iowa is Virginia Hallgren of Rho.

DEBATING

has brought Mary Miller of Psi a university letter! She has been on the women's debate team, is a member of the Oratorical Council, and is president of the women's literary society.

ONLY A PLEDGE

and yet chosen the best "all-round" pledge of Psi Chapter—Louise Laux. Also, she has been important enough to have a prominent place in the 1932 yearbook.

Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial



RUTH PHILLIPS
Alpha Mu and Theta



PHOEBE GOULD
Theta

Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial

MARION TWOHIG
Gamma



PHAE VAN DUSEN
Alpha Lambda

G a m m a P h i B e t a P i c t o r i a l



VIRGINIA HALLGREN
Rho



LOUISE LAUX
Psi

Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial



LOUISE LILLARN
Psi



MARY MILLER
Psi



ALICE REVELETTE
Psi

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

With Christmas approaching, one's thoughts turn to the purchase of gifts for family and friends which, because of the depression, are inexpensive but at the same time attractive and practical. With Bridge the most popular form of entertainment nowadays, the enthusiast cannot have enough attractive cards on hand. Why not give Gamma Phi Beta playing cards as Christmas gifts? They are made of the best card stock obtainable, come in both tan and brown with gold crest, in double or single decks, packed in black cardboard boxes ornamented with a gold crest.

The Grand Council is most anxious to dispose of the supply of cards on hand. These cards were sold originally to chapters and associations at cost in order that these organizations in turn might sell them for a higher price and retain the profit for themselves. The national treasury has not profited one iota from the sale of cards to chapters, in fact, in its desire to give chapters the full benefit of the profit, the Grand Council did not even add a few cents to the price of the cards to take care of the postage involved in correspondence and the sending of bills incident to the sale of the cards. When the plan was inaugurated it met with enthusiasm and within six months the first order was practically exhausted. In order not to disappoint the chapters that were profiting from the arrangement, the Grand Council immediately placed a second order for 5,000 decks (this number being necessary to insure the low price). Unfortunately, the sale of cards fell off to such an extent that the second order has not been touched and the Grand Council is faced with the necessity of paying for this second order out of national funds which it cannot afford to tie up at this time. The cards are 65c for single decks and \$1.30 for double decks, postpaid.

May we count upon your loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta in assisting us in disposing of these cards? Any order, no matter how small, will help. Please use order blank on page 323.

The Boston Alumnæ Chapter announces that it is selling attractive brown match cases of the folded variety with Gamma Phi Beta in gold Greek letters on them. These may be purchased from Mrs. Eugene Umland, 1213 Beacon Street, Brookline, Massachusetts, in lots of 50 or 100 packed in metal boxes for \$1.00 for 50 postpaid. They make attractive favors or Christmas gifts. Accompany order with check or money order.

Our Contemporaries in Black and White

Under the title, "Greeks Must Eat," Anna S. Olson of the staff of *Better Homes and Gardens*, publishes in *Alpha Xi Delta* some delicious recipes for sorority chapters. She writes:

Because of the financial status of the country right now fraternities must, as never before, justify their existence by upholding standards of womanhood among their members that will make the Mamas and Papas (and the girls themselves if they be wage earners) say, "Oh, dear, it is expensive; but how could Betty possibly be what I want her to be without it?"

and groups her recipes under such heads as "Frills for the Teatable" and "Lunch at the Chapter House"; also she includes a few choice ones for Mrs. Alumna!

Hobart College is developing an interesting situation. To quote *Banta's Greek Exchange* for April, 1931: "Many Hobart men see the day approaching when the only neutrals will be neutrals from choice and there will be fraternities for all." It is an example of college co-operation and fraternity reasonableness. Dean Laughlin of the University of California at Los Angeles in founding *Phrateres* is aiming in the same direction though a different medium. These are rays of light which herald the dawn of a new consciousness. Preferential bidding has been successful. The system might easily be extended to all freshmen. A girl on entering would have the privilege of expressing her desire for fraternity membership frankly and without fear of its being prejudiced to her interests. The college officer holding the preferences and knowing the choice and numerical requirements of each fraternity could refer to the various fraternities the girls not already on their lists. A certain number would remain unpledged for various reasons. Academic tests would eliminate some. Others on the advice of the dean or other college representative might pass through a probationary period, but all would have the privilege of working openly for the prize of membership. Such a system would predicate more fraternities either local or national. It would also presuppose an attitude of co-operation between the fraternities and with the college authorities. I look forward to the day when deans may have confidence enough in the highmindedness of the fraternities to

refer to them problem cases which she feels might benefit by association with them.

The financial element cannot be disregarded. Many girls are unable to pay the cost of living in an expensive house. While the freshman is impressed by size and luxury, she may just as probably be repelled by the thought of the financial obligations. If in her excitement she pledges without considering them too practically, she is bound to do so after initiation. Finances loom large in chapter discussions. She may come to feel that the chief end of life is to rush and pledge enough girls to fill the house and maintain the budget required by national auditors or alumnae trustees. Consequently, in her rushing talk she is tempted to overstep the bounds of good breeding in stressing the advantages of a fine house. Competitive building has brought about this condition; co-operative common sense and a higher standard of values alone can eliminate it, and then only when the fraternities together will bring their difficulties to the college authorities who know local conditions and college plans. A fraternity or fraternities might be founded on a platform of minimum expense with the girls doing the work of a rented or inexpensive house as they do in certain dormitories.

In the meantime I should like to see a chapter of any fraternity with courage enough to stand on the principle of simplicity where conditions make it advisable, and offer to prospective members only the fundamentals of fraternity; friendliness, companionship, inspiration, and an opportunity to be useful. If it consisted of only one member I should respect her for her gallant attitude, but I believe she would not be left alone. The most popular house in my college days was in straitened circumstances for the time, but we found there lively conversation, intellectual stimulus, plenty of nonsense, a charming hospitality, and no pretence. That is at it should be in college circles. The modern girl, sophisticated if you like, is intelligent and can appreciate real values if given the opportunity. We elders should point the way.

"Endowment as a Business Proposition" is the subject of an article in *The Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi; and the uses for such a fund are outlined as follows:

1. A protection against the emergency which would result should natural conditions mean a loss in income because of exceptional decrease

in active membership or in the contributing ability of its members.

2. Safeguard against the loss of purchasing power of income caused by the fluctuating value of the dollar.

3. An assurance of the perpetuity of institutions such as fellowships, loan funds, and magazines.

4. A provision for the financing of special projects or for new projects for internal development as needs arise, for that of the increasingly great amount of clerical work involved in growth and development, and for that of maintaining close personal contacts between officers, chapters, and clubs.

5. A definite check against too high annual and initiation fees.

From *Kappa Alpha Theta*:

About a year ago President Chase of the University of Illinois gave a talk to the Interfraternity Council on that campus which is being much quoted. Among other things he said, "I am asking the question whether the influences of the average fraternity house are for or against the development of a richer intellectual life; that is, whether they are for or against the thing for which the university is striving. . . . There have been few attempts, so far as I know, to build up collections of books, for example, that really make for cultivation."

In my limited experience in chapter visiting I have observed what I fancy is rather generally true, that in groups which rank low in scholarship one hears little in the conversation around the house and at table about studies, classes, books, or professors; whereas, in chapters that rank high, such subjects are discussed with as much interest as are clothes, or dates, or the prom. Such questions and answers as, "Wasn't Dr. A. interesting today in comparative religion?" "Yes, but do you agree with what he said about humanism?" brings on most stimulating discussions and matching of wits.

There seems to be an interest in academic or cultural subjects in certain chapters which is more or less a tradition and which is accompanied by high scholastic standing, a condition which makes me feel that as an international college organization we should be thinking of what we can do to create or maintain such an atmosphere in each of our sixty-one chapters. "A library in each chapter house" would be a good slogan and a noble ideal for which all could work. Again alumnae could assist; our librarians, by making up suitable lists, the rest of us by contributing a volume or volumes when possible. The American Library Association compiled a book list for the White House library; why not a book list for Theta house libraries?

SOCIAL STANDARDS

All of us desire to live fully, richly, completely. We want to do and be the best that

life offers. This is a natural expression of the will to live. People differ from each other not so much in desiring a full life as in their judgment as to what a full life is.

"The complete life of a person is seven-fold." This seven-fold standard enables us each day to check our incompleteness and round out our completeness. It suggests to us the balance, poised, harmonious type of life, not too inflexible.

These seven phases of complete living are:

1. The *physical*, has for its ideal, health and vigor of body, and condition of highest efficiency and accomplishment, most appreciated when you lack it.

2. The *intellectual*, the ability to think about our problems, and win knowledge and understanding, has truth as its goal.

3. The *moral*, the choice of the right kind of conduct, pursues goodness as its ideal.

4. The *esthetic*, the refinement of taste to enjoy, perhaps even to produce, the artistic things of life, has beauty as its object.

5. The *social* living in most helpful relations with our fellows and human institutions, has justice and mercy as its standards.

6. The *vocational*, producing something or rendering aid of economic value, aims at service and avoids economic dependence.

7. The *spiritual*, the sense of divine companionship in enjoying or producing these other human values, worships God as its fulfillment. —*The Alpha Xi Delta*.

Olga Achtenhagen, national president of Kappa Delta, and a former editor of *The Angelos*, is a poet of real distinction, and her exquisite verses have appeared in many of the foremost magazines. We quote:

CANDLE-BLOOM

*In the yellow candle-bloom
Flickering through the corner room
Live my treasures, loved as old
Fairy tales again retold.*

Bittersweet in scarlet spray
Laughs the shadows far away.
Bayberry in nun-like mien
Hides in carven bowls of green.
Firelight brings a deeper glint
To the kettle's red-gold tint.
Wisps of flame dart here and there
From my bits of copper ware
To the bronze-brown Warrior Maid,
Tall and straight, still unafraid. . . .
Disillusion is a wraith
Blinded by her light of faith.

Clipper ships on yonder wall
Sail with me through many a squall.
Restive with the winds I reel,
They upon an even keel

Hold me to my rendezvous
 With copper inkwell glazed in blue,
 Drop-leaf table, Windsor chair,
 Books that flutter open where
 Lines are marked I love to read.
 If at times I feel the need
 Of a comrade, from your frame
 Shine your eyes in just the same
 Way you smile. Those eyes say more
 Than ever spoken words before.

*Let the yellow candle-bloom
 Flame and flicker through the room!
 Dancing shadows bring no fear . . .
 There is sanctuary here.*

OLGA ACHTENHAGEN

The Oracle

Jessie Belle Rittenhouse, author, critic, lecturer, and poet, recently was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma, since she was an honorary initiated member of the Kappa Epsilon Society which obtained a charter from Kappa Kappa Gamma. Another interesting article in *The Key* tells of the British Isles alumnae who are asking for an alumnae association charter from Kappa Kappa Gamma.

From "Mother Goes Back to College" in *The Eleusis* of Chi Omega, we quote:

The whistle blew and the train came to a stop, as mother, with fast beating heart, stepped off on the old familiar platform. Yes, it was the same old platform, the same depot, the same view in the distance, but where was the old crowd, which she used to see milling around among their trunks and bags?

And then she saw the crowd—all the crowd to her—which consisted of a young girl, skipping down the platform toward her. A young girl, with bright eyes, showing the enthusiasm of youth, and wavy hair creeping out from beneath a saucy beret, "I knew that was you, mother, as soon as you got off," and then laughingly added, "because no one else got off."

Mother was hurried up to a waiting car. It was not the old cab which used to stand at that corner, not even a taxi, but a private car with the "very nicest boy" as chauffeur.

"We must hurry, mother, dear," said daughter, "because Jack has borrowed Dan's car and we are just down here between classes." So mother stepped as quickly as her forty-odd years and high heels would allow her to. As she jumped into the car she thought to herself, "I am now glad that I had all that gym work."

The engine hummed and they were soon passing down the old familiar streets at thirty to forty miles per.

On they went up the hill, the same old hill. "Thank goodness for that," thought mother. The street, however, appeared quite different. "Where is the old watertower?" was the first question. "Oh, it's torn down," answered daughter. "Didn't need it any more," added "the very nicest boy."

"And here is the library," mused mother with a sigh of memories. "Oh, no, mother, not any more, wait until you see the beautiful new library."

So on across the campus they drove. "There is where I went to chapel," exclaimed mother, getting more excited every minute. "Chapel, chapel?" queried daughter, "what do you mean by that, mother?" After explaining that chapel meant a meeting where the chancellor came and talked and there was prayer and they sang and sometimes they listened to celebrities like a state senator or regent, daughter replied—nudging "the very nicest boy"—"Oh, mother means Convocation, Jack, yes, that's what she means," and they both had a good laugh over mother's old-fashioned remarks.

Around a circling flower bed the car whirled and stopped in front of a magnificent house, facing beauty on every side. "Here is my home, mother," said daughter proudly, and mother, seeing the Greek letters above the door, realized that it was her home, too. Even after twenty-one years, with not a familiar face in the house, it was yet *her* home. That was what her sorority meant to her—a bond lasting, not only four years, not only twenty-one years—but always.

"How Can We Satisfy the Conscientious Objectors?" is the subject of a fine and thoughtful discussion of the sorority question by Elizabeth Heywood Wyman in *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi. The reply to anti-fraternity sentiment is as follows:

The first step is the desire to rid ourselves of hypocrisy. If we wish to be social clubs, let us say so. We may not be approved but we shall be respected. If we wish to fulfill our ostensible aims, and it is incredible that we should give them up, we need to do three things: first, revise our ideas in regard to membership; second, come into more truly cordial relations with each other; third, prove to college administrators our sincerity in wishing to co-operate in student adjustment problems.

First, in regard to membership. We know how superficial the reasons for a blackball may be. There is the absurd story of the girl who wore red cherries on her hat. Red cherries as an adjunct to millinery had not become

the vogue in that locality so she was black-balled. Later all hats on the campus took to bearing fruit, but it was too late! The chapter lost a splendid girl and she may have suffered deep humiliation. There is the equally absurd tale of the chapter which would not pledge a fat girl! Because of happenings such as these, Alpha Omicron Pi has abolished the single blackball system. The substitute procedure is generally conceded to be successful.

Less humorous, but not more sensible, bars to membership are lack of poise and social experience or humble origin. When we can give the girl of good character and ambition the training she needs in such matters we should not shut her out. To include her is not charity. She can probably teach equally valuable lessons from her experience. Restrictions of race and creed are in a similar category. The college fraternity cannot go much further than society in general in ignoring such distinctions. As a rule it falls short of the tolerance of those outside. College students should be leaders in progress, yet if society in general developed along the narrow lines of fraternity standards there would be little hope for better international relations or greater religious harmony.

A word for the senior—from the *Quarterly* of Alpha Gamma Delta:

We stand at the crossroads. We look into the distance yonder. We wonder. We turn our eyes and gaze into the other direction. We still wonder. And no matter what our choice may be, there will always be a tinge of regret that we did not pursue the other course because something more interesting, more revealing, and more profitable may have lain before us.

Graduation, or just the end of another college year, approaches. New vistas open up. We look into the distance and wonder. We turn our eyes and gaze in another direction. We still wonder. And no matter what we may choose—doctor, lawyer, beggarman, thief—there is always a tinge of regret that we will never know what might have happened had we donned the robes of another profession.

At the crossroads. Let us choose with vision and wisdom, so our regret will be tinged with curiosity only. For us there can be but one road.

From *The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega:
THE FORTUNATE YOUTH

There was once a freshman. He entered the university as a three-letter man from high school and with the determination to be collegiate. Although the prestige of the former soon wore off, he joyfully accomplished the latter. If he failed actually to enjoy the paddle line, he was pretentious in its memory, and

at least he managed to embroil himself in a maze of athletics, dances, dates, and fraternities.

And then he went the way of all freshmen. He became a sophomore. In this new capacity he continued his practice of being collegiate. By the time he was a junior he had perfected it and there was little else to do except consider the advisability of becoming a senior. Strange to say, this took a year.

But during the period of indecision, a curious thing happened. The boy began to learn something. More than that, he realized he was learning something. He could not escape the fact that an education was being thrust upon him. Marvelously, he began to think. A great fear then possessed him that he was not a true collegian. He discovered that he spent some time every day in the library, that he could be worried about flunking philosophy. He even minded missing a class in literature. When he went home that Christmas he was amazed to find that it was not of football rallies and *College Humor* puns he thought when a friend mentioned college. He even confessed that all he had in his heart for the despised key of Phi Beta Kappa was an honest envy.

The spirit of the true collegian had indeed awakened in self-assertion and nobly dispelled the imposter. When commencement rolled around one fair June day, the boy faced an alarming discovery. He was a student!

Ah, Fortunate Youth!

The *Aglaia* of Phi Mu uses the attractive caption, "Pipes of Panhellenism," to introduce the news of other sororities. A paragraph from this department is quoted:

THIS AND THAT!

Pi Beta Phi's new policy regarding smoking by members is as follows: "There shall be no smoking in chapter houses or at functions of Pi Beta Phi; smoking in public shall be regulated by university rulings."

An alumnae adviser whose dues are paid by the chapter, thus making her an active member, is a new plan of Gamma Phi Beta. The adviser is also co-rushing chairman. Alpha Xi Delta's adviser also votes as an active member, including the vote on new members.

Gamma Phi Beta has given its National Council the right to colonize without consulting the active chapters.

A \$100,000 fund to be completed at the fiftieth anniversary in 1938, has been launched by Delta Delta Delta. The income will be used for scholarships and fellowships to college women. Tri Delta has also launched a national philanthropy.

1932 Gamma Phi Beta Pledges

ALPHA

Betsey Averill, Barbara Blanchard, Jane De-Jarnette, Bertha Dold, Eugenia Eusten, Mary Margaret Farmer, Katherine Gerwig, Rozella Heilman, Miriam Johnson, Florence Judd, Evelyn Martin, Mary Porter, Jane Robertson, Elizabeth Thompson, Lucy Torrance, Virginia Whitney.

BETA

Virginia Allmand, Margaret Beckett, Christine Bradshaw, Ellen Jane Cooley, Adelaide Crowell, Jane Eley, Florence Harper, Christine Kennedy, Julia Edith King, Jand Langenderfer, Elizabeth McCoy, Eloise Moore, Agnes Jean Orr, Mary Savage, Betty Schlucter, Emma Schmid, Margaret Spencer, Irene Stuart, Evelyn Walsh.

GAMMA

Helen Anderson, Milwaukee; Georgiana Atwell, Stevens Point; Barbara Briggs, Milwaukee; Elizabeth Lou Davis, Madison; Abigail Donahue, Sheboygan; Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Northwood, Iowa; Ruth Kaufman, Sheboygan; Elsie Lunde, Oak Park; Eleanor Smith, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Ruth Wiggers, Oak Park; Sara E. Williams, Waukesha; Darlene Dearborn, Milwaukee; Rosemary Brigham, Pittsburg; Margaret Bartran, Green Bay; Josephine Newman, Chicago.

EPSILON

Antoinette Adams, Oak Park, Illinois; Virginia Adams, Oak Park, Illinois; Barbara Baker, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Eugenia Blount, Nacogdoches, Texas; Adelaide Boyd, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; Jane Daniels, Evanston, Illinois; Ernestine Dobler, Freeport, Illinois; Leonora Fite, Jasper, Alabama; Jayne Hardwick, Wilmette, Illinois; Clara Hoffer, Evanston, Illinois; Marie Kirkwood, Wilmette, Illinois; Mary LeCron, Des Moines, Iowa; Isabelle Nelson, Evanston, Illinois; Gwendolyn Powers, Kankakee, Illinois; Margaret Rathbun, Kentland, Indiana; Mary Lou Reardon, La Salle, Illinois; Mary Jane Sheppard, Springfield, Illinois; Marie Skog, Wilmette, Illinois; Virginia Smith, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Sue Sturla, Oak Park, Illinois; Julia Tanner, Waukegan, Illinois; Jane Thomas, Wilmette, Illinois; Jane Topping, Kankakee, Illinois; Marian Walsh, Evanston, Illinois; Anna Marie Wilson, Wilmette, Illinois.

ETA

Martha Brock, Katherine Colton, Betty DeGolia, Jeanne Prevost, Joan Rapp, Frances Reid, Janet Ronneburg, Jean Smith, Ann Williams, Jane Ward, Aileen Young.

THETA

Betty Baker, Mary Dreyer, Adeline Graves, Helen Harries, Dorothy Hiester, Jean Jolliffe, Frances Knuth, Louise LaBert, Natalie Lute, Barbara Mulvihill, Billie Ream, Jean Shepard, Louise Stegner, Margaret Walling.

LAMBDA

Betty Barry, Katherine Brehm, Mary Ann Burns, Elizabeth Caulkins, Charlotte Cole, Helen Condon, Dorothy Cortelyou, Mary Lee Dowd, Madge Downey, Ann Hutchinson, Peggy Lobdell, Rosemary Lowman, Celia Marion, Dorothy Nesbit, Lee Nicholson, Mary Ann O'Leary, Audrey Olson, Evelyn Opie, Joyce Pfueller, Betty Pratt, Janet Riggs, Marjorie Savidge, Amelia Scruby, Dorothy Spragg, Patricia Strickler.

NU

Jane Bishop, Portland, Oregon; Portia Booth, Portland, Oregon; Betty Bretscher, Jennings Lodge, Oregon; Nancy Lou Cullers, Portland, Oregon; Barbara Henkle, Portland, Oregon; Jean Luckel, Portland, Oregon; Roberta Moody, Eugene, Oregon; Kathleen Newell, Portland, Oregon; Dorothy Paley, Medford, Oregon; Dorothy Peterson, Portland, Oregon; Bernice Priest, Portland, Oregon; Dorothy Russell, Redmond, Oregon.

XI

Mary D. Beamer, Marian L. Bell, Margaret Brodrecht, Lois Davies, Mildred Elliott, Ruth Farley, Jeanne Harrington, Marian Graham, Betty Hatfield, Mary Herrick, Betty Horton, Eileen Kennedy, Helen Lawrence, Margaret King, Helen Moore, Betty Mix, Helen Neely, Phyllis Peterson, Eldrid Thompson, Lois Spedden.

PI

Wanda Crawmer, Bartley, Nebraska; Eloise Crocker, Lincoln, Nebraska; Kathryn Foster, Imperial, Nebraska; Patricia Frisbie, Red Cloud, Nebraska; Esther Gates, Grand Island, Nebraska; Isabel Hossack, Sutherland, Nebraska; Bernice McCall, Red Cloud, Nebraska; Edna McCall, Red Cloud, Nebraska; Helen McFarland, Red Cloud, Nebraska; Gloria Osborne, Omaha, Nebraska; Anne Pickett, Sterling, Nebraska; Carol Raye Robinson, St. Louis, Missouri; Virginia Welsh, Lincoln, Nebraska; Glorine Wiig, Sutherland, Nebraska.

SIGMA

Josephine Cole, Beloit, Kansas; Jean Cowie, Kansas City, Missouri; Ernestine Cox, Kansas City, Missouri; Ruth Davis, Longton, Kansas; Marian Fitzwater, Goff, Kansas; Dorothy Harrington, Elmwood, Kansas; Margaret Kirchhoff, Lawrence, Kansas; Lucile Libel, Wa-

thena, Kansas; Laurene Linville, Kansas City, Missouri; Katherine Noland, Kansas City, Missouri; Helen Opie, Great Bend, Kansas; Sue Schmid, Kansas City, Missouri; Betty Watermulder, Lawrence, Kansas.

TAU

Winifred McBroom, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Lillian Gibb, Juanita, Nebraska; Mary Mumford, Brighton, Colorado; Roberta Tapley, Ft. Collins, Colorado.

PHI

Marion Wind, Georgia Lamke, Zeta Berger, Mae Cella, Vigea Jenkins, Edmee Moellman, Lucille Lundgren, Dode Ruth.

Psi

Helen Coppers, Tulsa; Dorothy Jane Henry, Dorothy Swan, Geneva Taliaferro, Maurice Vaughn, Marjorie Walbert, Dorothy Baird, Margaret Roads, Mary Roach, all of Oklahoma City; Frances Marx, Pawnee; Bernice Smith, Lawton; Elizabeth Campbell, Miami; Helen Hoffman, Muskogee; Mary Ruth McDonald, Longview, Texas; Elizabeth McCaleb, Norman.

OMEGA

Barbara Apple, Ames; Nelle Corbett, State Center; Mary Gillispie, Des Moines; Maxine Higgins, Hedrick; Ruth Mellem, Northwood; Marie Monson, St. Cloud, Minnesota; Catherine Morris, Virginia, Minnesota; Helen Pallas, Ames; Margaret Quaiffe, Ames; Eleanor Richie, Nevada; Virginia Schutter, Pleasant Valley; Wilma Wanek, Aurora, Nebraska; and Harriet Wilson, Greenfield.

ALPHA BETA

Bernice Anderson, Larimore, North Dakota; Dorothy Bangert, Enderlin, North Dakota; Norma Black, East Grand Forks, Minnesota; Janice Breitwieser, Grand Forks, North Dakota; Helene Chapman, East Grand Forks, Minnesota; Louise Copenhaver, Devils Lake, North Dakota; Louise Hagen, Ray, North Dakota; Dorothy Petron, Bismarck, North Dakota; Lillian Torgerson, Hillsboro, North Dakota; Catherine Vassau, Larimore, North Dakota.

ALPHA GAMMA

Eleanor Bateman, Muriel Bikker, Arlene Boerlin, Mary Correcco, Eleanor Doane, Alice Boland, Inez McGillivray, Jean Monaghan, Margaret Piercy, Marianne Severne, Roberta Gregory.

ALPHA DELTA

Polly Barber, Harryet Bergh, Julia Berry, Barbara Bridges, Jean Blackford, Margaret Comstock, Marjorie Dougherty, Mary Ellen Herndon, Virginia Anne Hicks, Kathryn Johnson, Adele Kroenlein, Martha Mae Marquis, Maryanna Meyers, Eleanor Phipps, Gertrude Powell, Jane Rankin, Rosine Saxe, Jane Schalch, Jesintha Thomas, Adelyne Terwileger, Dorothy Ward, Wilma Wilkerson.

ALPHA EPSILON

Billie Henning, Holbrook, Ariz.; Catherine Huffman, Wilcox, Ariz.; Ellen Fuqua, Parker, Ariz.; Mary Jo Kingsbury, Bisbee, Ariz.; Hallie Jane Leavitt, Mercer, Wis.; Eleanor Malotte, Jeanette Malotte, Globe, Ariz.; Gwendolyn McNary, McNary, Ariz.; Colleen Quinn, Winslow, Ariz.; Bernith Montgomery, Phoenix, Ariz.

ALPHA THETA

Ann Barker, Sue Ellen Bacot, Pollyanna Calhoun, May Heron, Dorothy Hutchison, Corralyn Leavell, Clata Ree Martin, Catherine Moore, Helen Sterling, Mary Catherine Wallace, Margaret Wright.

ALPHA IOTA

Mary Kay Williams, Dale Ruble, Ellen Reed, Kathleen MacLaren, Mary Whitney, Mary Francis Croft, Lillian Petersen, Alice Kenyon, Peggy Porter, Maxine Sorensen, Florence Cooper, Diane Wild.

ALPHA LAMBDA

Mildred Fraser, Vera Locke, Evelyn Maguire, Margaret McKee, Juanita Miller, Leona Nelson, Hilda Wood, Margor Greene.

ALPHA NU

Betty Brown, Hannah May Cooper, Fern Buchholtz, Roseville; Jane Ditzel, Dayton; Mildred Schonfeldt, Dayton; Virginia Hines, Baltimore, Maryland; Annajane Hoyer, Lakewood; Betty Hunt, Francis Johnson, Mary Lu Kissell, Janet McKenzie, Martha Morris, Springfield; Janie Kuhn, Mansfield; Ivabelle Messerschmidt, Detroit, Mich.; Elizabeth Redding, Zanesville; Pauline Short, West Unity; and Rhea Yeazell, Lockland.

ALPHA OMICRON

Mary Elise Bibow, Fargo; Ellen Blair, Fargo; Helen Borgeson, Fargo; Courtney Cannon, Fargo; Gertrude Powers, Fargo; Lois Presler, Fargo; Jean Simonson, Fargo; Catherine Williams, Fargo; Gynell Powell, Valier, Mont.

ALPHA PI

Mary Garner, New Martinsville, West Virginia; Elenor Garner, New Martinsville, West Virginia; Hazel Tice, Morgantown, West Virginia; Marie Swisher, Clarksburg, West Virginia; Mary Kathryn Smoyer, Pittsburgh.

ALPHA RHO

Velma Arnold, Louise Blow, Mary Friel Brown, Theresa Davenport, Selma Dale Durham, Roberta Farrar, Evelyn Harrison, Katrina Howell, Mildred Long, Margaret Smith, Mary Riley, Helen Tate, Mildred Turner, Mary Jo Zuber.

ALPHA SIGMA

Elizabeth Bradshaw, Augusta Church, Helen Siegmund, Florence Crow, Beryl Kroeger, Alice Matthieson, Dorothy Kraemer, Janet Stimson, Louise Winn, Carlotta DeLong, Alice Holmes, Elizabeth Lawson, Catherine Eason.



Chapter Letters



ALPHA Syracuse

Alpha is now in the midst of her rushing season. We feel sure that we are to have a splendid delegation this year as there are some wonderful girls coming to Syracuse. Last week we had three parties and all of them were very successful. The last one on Friday night was a Political Party in charge of Betty Folsom. The programs were in the form of an official ballot saying, "Vote for Gamma Phi Beta"; the skit was a conversation between Mrs. Republican and Mrs. Democrat; the refreshments were cider and pretzels. The party was quite informal and that helped to make the rushees feel more at home. Next week we are to have two affairs, the last one to come on Thursday night. This is the formal and the most important one of all. The theme of this is to be a wedding—the marriage of a Syracuse co-ed to Gamma Phi Beta. At the formal we are allowed to give favors, so we are having the bride's bouquet made up of small corsages to be given out to the rushees.

Registration for campus election is taking place. Lucy Hoyt is running for secretary of the sophomore class; Eleanor Vincent, secretary of the junior class; Barbara Kelly, who is our rushing chairman, is a candidate for secretary of the senior class. Election isn't until next week but we certainly wish our candidates the best of luck at that time. At present, Gamma Phi holds fourteen offices on campus and among them are the highest positions that Syracuse offers. We are exceedingly proud of all of that.

Our house looked so lovely when we came back this fall. The walls and floors downstairs had all been done over; the two front bedrooms had been redecorated and remodeled for us. The Alumnae furnished one room and the Mothers' Club the other. The furniture is antique Stickley and is beautiful.

We are looking forward to a very happy and successful year for Alpha and Gamma Phi!

DOROTHY DONNELLY

BETA Michigan

This year the period of intensive rushing was much more extended than was last year's. During the first two weeks of college, Beta experienced concentrated planning and as a result, some very delightful parties. After the two initial teas, there were dinners every night

until the second week-end, when Saturday was celebrated by a breakfast, a luncheon, and a dinner, and Sunday by a breakfast and a tea. Many alumnae returned for the festivities, adding greatly to the cordiality which prevailed. Beta had the good fortune to find herself next to the highest in number of girls pledged, that number being eighteen. We have increased it to nineteen lately by pledging Margaret Beckett.

Earlier in the season Beta held her first initiation at which Lois Altman and Jane McCreedy became regular members. This took place on September 29.

Several rushing parties subsequent to the intensive season have been held, at which from two to four girls have been rushed each time.

ELIZABETH McOMBER

GAMMA Wisconsin

We all came back this fall expecting to find our numbers greatly diminished, but to our great joy, nearly everyone who hadn't graduated was back, so we had a goodly number of girls for rushing.

Our rushing was a huge success. We worked very hard to make it so because of the smaller number of rushees and greater competition from other sororities this fall. Our alums had charge of the opening tea and they made the house, and especially the dining room, even lovelier than last year. Large vases of flowers, some standing on the floor, some on the tables, gave the necessary touch of color, and the adornment of the dining-room table actually made us gasp when we first beheld it! It was a punch bowl made of ice with clusters of red grapes frozen into it and orange ice and gingerale in the hollowed out top. The candlelight mellowed the whole atmosphere and our newly decorated hall and living-room put the finishing touch to the elegance of the whole scene!

We had our same ship party, cabaret, and hotel luncheon that were all so successful last year. One of our seniors who had been away for a semester came back and danced for several of our entertainments. Then, too, a favorite alum, Elna Mary Clausen, returned to charm our rushees with her rich, deep voice.

Some changes have been made in our officers and for the second time this year, we have had a Prom Queen—this time a Summer Prom Queen!

VIRGINIA A. GRADY

DELTA Boston

Delta is starting off the year with great activity. Although we're rather small in number, we're all very enthusiastic and we're looking forward to a very successful year. We've moved since last year, and now we are established in a beautiful old house on historic Beacon Hill. The very first week of college, even before rushing started, we pledged a new girl—Peggy Moore, a sophomore at the College of Liberal Arts.

Rushing started the first of October, and Gamma Phi was first in the scrimmage line. In spite of the fact that there are over fifteen sororities at our university, and a freshman class of only about eighty-five girls from which to choose, we have had very good luck to date, and we have a little group of five or six girls who eat lunch with us daily.

On the afternoon of October 11 we held a tea for the girls at the College of Business Administration whom we are rushing. Our hostesses were Mrs. Charles E. Bellatty, wife of Professor Bellatty of the College of Business Administration, and her daughters Ruth and Betty, both Delta alumnae, and Barbara. Five rushees were present at the tea, all very attractive and lovely girls. When we came into the house each was presented with a little card on one end of which was a strip of brown paint and the letters $\Gamma \Phi B$ in brown. We wrote our names on the cards and thus proceeded to get acquainted. The entertainment for the afternoon was furnished by the sister of one of our members, Kay Manquer, who gave several fine dramatic readings. We played a few games and then had our tea, winding up the party by dancing to the radio. When the girls left we presented each one with the proverbial pink carnation; and all consider our tea a tremendous success.

On the eighteenth of October we are to have our big rush party and now our plans are beginning to materialize. We have already sent out our poetical invitations to twenty-seven girls, and we are all planning to meet by half after four at college. Then we are going by automobile to Beach Bluff where we will have dinner at a dear little colonial house known as General Glover's Tea House in a separate room known as the Zoo Room. The floor of the room is made of slates painted different colors, and around the sides of the room are regular cages like those at a zoo in which are funny cardboard animals. Over the tops of the cages are big signs "Do Not Feed the Animals." For place cards we are having little tin animals. After dinner we go to the home at Marblehead of a friend of a chapter member. It's a gorgeous and unusual place, for its designer was an artist and an architect, and a continuous world traveler, and the house is consequently filled with all sorts of strange things. The room which we are to use is approached from a balcony. The floor is of tile and has on it a map. The panes of glass in the windows

have painted on them various motives, on one a ship, perhaps, on another a moon, or a bit of ocean, or a sea gull. There is a huge fireplace, and in front of the fireplace, strange as it may seem, is a little pool with two little frogs shooting water into it. Doesn't it sound strange and interesting? Our only hope is that our rushees will like it and will get to like us so much that they will be anxious to join us in Gamma Phi Beta.

ESTHER COLEMAN

Marriages

On August 26, 1932, at Winchester, Massachusetts, Pauline Smith Sawyer (Delta, '28), to Mr. Eldo Eugene Umland. Mr. and Mrs. Umland are at home at 1213 Beacon Street, Brookline, Massachusetts.

On July 9, 1932, at Roslindale, Massachusetts, Christine Louise Baker (Delta, '30) to Mr. Warren Brackett Lamtre. Mr. and Mrs. Lamtre will be at home in Roslindale at the bride's former home.

On June 15, 1932, at Worcester, Massachusetts, Cynthia Crosby, '34, to Dr. Edwin Ronald Miller of Ridgeway, Newport, Monmouthshire, England. Dr. and Mrs. Miller will sail August 11 for England, where they will make their home.

EPSILON Northwestern

Since rushing is the major fall activity of a sorority, I shall begin by announcing that we pledged twenty-five girls, and we could not have a better pledge group! These girls have already begun to make names for themselves on campus. Adelaide Boyd was elected social chairman of the freshman dormitory; Jane Topping, Jane Daniels, Julia Tanner and Gwendolyn Powers are working on the *Northwestern Daily*.

Epsilon made a startling rise in scholarship this last semester. The chapter average advanced from nineteenth to sixth place in the Northwestern sorority standing—a jump of thirteen places. This was by far the most outstanding rise to be recorded.

Geraldine Benthey, Helen Harlan, and Laura Louise Smith, sophomores in the School of Liberal Arts, were publicly honored in a convocation service October 11, for their high scholarship records. June Patton has been appointed to a position on the business staff of the yearbook—the *Syllabus*; Virginia Stone has been appointed chairman of the Pep Session Committee for the Northwestern Homecoming in November and also is co-chairman of this year's W.A.A. M.U. Show, the annual college musical comedy.

Bernice O'Pizzi is head of the golf team, and June Patton is captain of the junior soccer team in W.A.A.

Epsilon entertained our grand president, Mrs. Hoffman, in October, at a tea at the chapter house.

DOROTHY E. BOYS

ETA California

Panhellenic has decided to do away with the customary Friday teas so our pledges are not able to make their customary bows. Sigma Chi showed them to the Campus at six o'clock on the foggy morning of August the twenty-fourth at the famous Channing Way Derby. Better to say showed them off, for Sigma Chi's stunt was a Baby Clinic. We introduced our acquaintances to our pledges at our September Sunday Night Supper, and the best of all, our formal, was held in this very week-end, with Margaret Yoerk in charge.

We are seven who were initiated into Gamma Phi Beta this term: Patty Bahls, Mary Dovel, Josephine Scally, Morna Scott, Ora Thelen, Dorothy Tuck, and Barbara Watts. Shortly after the pleasures of rushing and initiation, Mrs. Morrison, our dear housemother for seven years, asked us to relieve her of her duties so that she might rest. We have with us now Mrs. Jessie Smith, a delightful Berkeleyan. You will be sure to meet her, if you come on the first Wednesday of each month for our alumnae luncheon or for open house before the California-Stanford Big Game. Many Gamma Phis have been visiting us this autumn, and so our house seems always hospitable, though we all wish for more freedom from classes so we might spend more time with these guests.

California is engaged in some handsome construction of athletic fields. Perhaps you have heard of Col. Edwards Track Stadium where the ICC4A and an Olympic Preliminary were held? Then there is nearly completed a gymnasium to replace the time-honored Harmon Gym. Golf is being taught now to the women, although the present course is by the Haviland Hall. With its wide expanses of lawn added to our beautifully landscaped grounds, our campus is unbelievably beautiful. Gamma Phis, especially the freshmen, show promise in the Intra-Mural Tennis matches. Honors have come this semester to Jeanne Prevost, freshman class secretary; to Morna Scott, mistress of the wardrobe for Little Theater productions; to Norma Powell, sub-chairman of Junior Day; and to Barbara Mount, who returned from a trip around the world to be a senior honor student.

ORA THELEN

THETA Denver

With rushing season over, we are now established in college routine studying hard to uphold the scholarship which won for Theta the trophy for the highest average on the campus during the year of 1931-32.

Another prize in our possession is fourteen charming pledges. During the summer we entertained with several personal parties for the rushees. The alumnae gave a lovely garden party, and the Mothers' Club was hostess at a delightful mother and daughter tea, giving us an opportunity to meet the rushees and their

mothers. In anticipation of rush week Theta had the annual house party near Estes Park. Our activities for rush week were attractively presented in the date books written by Lindsey Barbee. The Olympics provided us with the theme for several of our parties, and the last one, a progressive dinner took us to the countries of the Olympic contestants.

We had no sooner recovered from the excitement of rush week, when Mary Mizer, president of the Y.W.C.A., announced her engagement to Raymond Wagner. Instead of the traditional candy, Raymond sent the chapter beautiful red roses.

Two Theta girls are studying away from home this year. Ruth Phillips is in Paris mastering French, while Dorothy Dawson is in Evanston attending Northwestern University.

Our president, Marion Findlater, officiated at the pledging of the sixteen girls of Zetaethian Club at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, who formed the nucleus of our newest chapter. On October 15, Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta was formally installed. Many members of Theta attended the installation ceremonies. We are very fortunate in having this new chapter added to our province.

EDITH F. KENNEDY

Engagements

Mary Louise Bartlett, '32, to Mr. Edwin Robinson, Beta Theta Pi.

Barbara Bayliss, '32, to Mr. Richard Simon, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Marriages

On October 12, 1929, Gertrude Winne to Mr. Robert Palmer, Sigma Chi. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will make their home in Denver.

In June, 1931, Marion Dowson to Mr. Harry Siple, Beta Theta Pi. Mr. and Mrs. Siple will reside in Denver.

On June 8, 1932, Beth McKeown to Dr. Robert Clark Smedley. Dr. and Mrs. Smedley are residing in Los Angeles.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Richard Wimer (Honora Warren, Theta) on August 20, a daughter, Penelope Jane.

KAPPA Minnesota

The good ship Kappa of Gamma Phi Beta set sail for its annual voyage on October second, after entertaining all its passengers at a bon voyage tea. All flags were flying high and captain Marjorie Gray, predicted a favorable trip. On October 4, tea was served to the passengers on board the ship. It was a glorious day and the sea gulls could still be seen from the decks. The ship made its first stop at Monte Carlo for tea on October 5. The travelers played roulette, keno, and backgammon, in the room hung with black velvet. No large fortunes were lost or made.

The guests hurried back to the boat for they were scheduled to have dinner in Italy. This

was an outstanding dinner which was served in a dining room hung with rich black velvet drapes on which were pinned many white carnations. The letters of Gamma Phi Beta, formed of dominos, were used as a center piece.

The travelers then boarded the train for Paris. Luncheon was served en route, the guests receiving the bill o'fare de luxe. Jovial colored waiters were kept busy bringing in important telegrams to the passengers.

The train reached Paris in time to have dinner at the Cafe de la Paix, which proved to be a most delightful spot. Can't you just imagine a quaint little place with green window blinds and the windows a riot of color? The petite French maids found it difficult to understand some of the American tourists, but they saw that each guest received a darling nose-gay from their gardens.

The guests took a train to the coast and they boarded an under sea ship which was to take them to England. Never had they seen such sea weed, such brightly colored fish or such mermaids. They hated to leave the ship but they had a dinner engagement in England which could not be broken and they were glad they kept the date since the dinner proved to be far more interesting than they had anticipated. Each guest was given a compact whose powder had been scented with lovely English lavender.

At last it was time for the travelers to think about returning to their native land, and we are proud to say that twenty eight of them chose Gamma Phi Beta as their residence for the next four years. We will give you a list of these tired but enthusiastic wanderers. Patricia Weld, Anne La Joie, Muriel McKay, Virginia Robinson, Margaret Jean Lalone, Ellen Bache-wiig, Georgiana Adams, Jean Crocker, Arlene Miller, Mary Shaw, Virginia Porter, Irene Morris, Madelyn Johnson, Katherine Hall, Marjorie Vance and Laura Lee Von Kuster all of Minneapolis; Katherine Green, Jean Dakin, Jean Giere, Betty Christofferson and Lois Quast all of St. Paul; Myra Beatty, Kansas City; Katherine Lemon, Rochester; Bess Barrett, Buhl; Doris Boxrud, Red Wing; Virginia Sparks, Billings, Mont; Virginia Tinch, Owatonna; Margaret Nelson, Fergus Falls.

Kappa Chapter is happy to have four other new members this year. They are Helen Jane Behlke, Bemidji, who came to us from Northwestern; Margaret Briggs of St. Paul and Susan Robertson of Minneapolis who came from Rollins to be with us; and Helen Stinett of St. Paul who left Goucher to join her Kappa sisters.

The girls were all excited the other night when they received a five pound box of candy from Helen Page and Harold Gray. They expect to be married some time before Christmas, while there has been a rumor that Virginia Miller and John Hines will be married the first of the year.

Marian Jones, director of Gamma Phi's camp at Denver, and her assistant Florence Weld

have come back full of news about camp life. We are proud of them and their work.

Elaine Hovde had the honor of being Campus Sister chairman and officiated at the Campus Sister tea held in Minnesota Union.

When the girls came back to college they found that the house had been newly papered and decorated and after all had checked in they found that there were no extra beds to be had. So, what with twenty eight new pledges and a house full of enthusiastic girls there is no telling what can be expected from Kappa Chapter!

ELIZABETH SARGENT

Marriages

On October 15, 1932, at Minneapolis, Mary Fish, (Kappa '34) to Mr. James Addy. On October 22, 1932, at Minneapolis, Martha Shute (Kappa) to Mr. William S. Sandison (Beta Theta Pi, Minnesota).

LAMBDA Washington

All our pledges are hard at work in the various campus activities, six having made the Glee Club, four the Dramatic Club, while the others are busy working on various Associated Women Students committees, on the *Tyee* and *Daily* staffs, and in the Y.W.C.A. Another pledge, Charlotte Cole, is a candidate for treasurer of the freshman class, while Evelyn Opie, our champion saleswoman, won us a prize for selling the most yearly subscriptions to the *Columns*, our campus magazine. Other members who have won distinction are Jane Hinckley, treasurer of the Associated Women Students for this year; Virginia Lambert, president of Phi Mu Gamma, a dramatic honorary, Virginia Brock, treasurer of the same organization; Jean Foster, president of a bacteriology honorary, and Marcella Crabtree, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association. In scholarship for this year Gamma Phi ranked third among the national sororities for which we receive fifty dollars from the "alums." The date for our fall informal, which will be at the chapter house, has been set for November 12. With this and with our exchange dinners every week-end, until Thanksgiving, it looks as if we have a very busy and exciting year before us.

ELEANOR KERNS

NU Oregon

Inspired by an unusually fine pledge class, Nu Chapter started on her fall course of study, social affairs and campus activity with a great amount of enthusiasm.

Rushing procedure was somewhat changed this year at the University of Oregon with the aim to reduce expenses. Panhellenic decreed simple decorations and a much smaller amount of money to be spent on the week's affairs, but this did not decrease the intensity of rushing. In fact, due to a smaller freshman registration at the university, rushing was more competitive than usual. Gamma Phi was in splendid

financial condition, and this fact undoubtedly helped us in securing the very choice selection of girls who make up our pledge class.

We entertained with a pledge dance October 22 at our chapter house on the Mill-race, always a delightful location for social affairs, even in winter weather! A pirate dance it was—appropriately blood-thirsty and mysterious.

The freshmen show a great interest in campus affairs and promise to keep up the record of Gamma Phi in this line.

Louise Webber, senior, has culminated a long career of campus activity by becoming president of the Associated Women Students of the University of Oregon. Each year of her college life she reaches new and higher positions of honor and responsibility, and with this new achievement we feel even greater pride in her.

Lucile Kraus, another strong activity girl, occupies the office of vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. this year. Lucile, in addition, serves on many campus financial committees, for she is reputed to be unusually competent, responsible and enthusiastic. "Lucile Kraus" is a watchword for success on a committee.

At the Gamma Phi Vancouver B.C. camp for under-privileged children, Barbara Leiter, an active girl, served as a counsellor this summer. Consequently she has many interesting tales to tell us of the splendid accomplishments of this Gamma Phi institution.

MIRIAM HENDERSON

XI Xi is very happy and proud to be able to send you the list of her pledges.
Idaho Our rushing was very successful this year.

Our high standing on the campus will certainly continue with these valuable additions to our house. There are more girls living in the house this year than during any previous year, and this is very remarkable considering the financial conditions.

The activities are not at their peak so there are no special contributions for this issue.

ALBERTA BERGH

PI Rush week could not be more appropriately named! We had a rushing scheme which was, really, the talk of the campus; the same decorations were used throughout the week. They consisted of a false wall in one of the rooms made up to represent five different countries with a large ship looming up in the background. Puns, cartoons and clever take-offs constituted the country make up, and at each party a gang-plank led the guests to the ship.

Of our five functions, one was given in France, one in Spain, one in Germany, one in Italy and one in Japan. Each one was carried out with favors to match. Our girls proved to be quite versatile for one would be the dainty Dutch lady one day, only to be transformed into the monkey for the organ grinder on the next. We had a bar, too, but I assure you we served only root beer!

Our girls are as busy in activities this year as they were last year with a few new ones added. Genevieve Boslough was elected chairman of the Advisory Board of Panhellenic; Eileen Nyberg is on the *Awgwan*, humor magazine, and *Cornhusker* year book. Laverle Herman, our president, is sponsor of athletics in the new dormitory, Carrie-Belle Raymond Hall.

We are pleased with our pledges and find that depression isn't so bad after all.

EILEEN M. NYBERG

RHO With the beginning of this new year, Rho is well on her way toward an enjoyable and successful year.

Rushing was quite successful and Rho has twelve fine, enthusiastic new pledges of whom we are very proud. They have already shown their loyalty to Gamma Phi by their many activities. Two of our pledges are especially talented in music—Vera Louise Weiss in voice and Phyllis Pace on the violin so we are expecting big things of them. Both are members of the University Chorus. Another of our pledges, Wilma Jessen, who was editor of the *Grail* at Stephens College last year, has an excellent chance to be elected to *Frivol* and *Hawkeye* staff as have several members of our active chapter. Jeanette Lee, a freshman, has been placed in the honor section of both English and French. The following officers were elected in the pledge chapter: Mariette Born, president; Margaret Lee, vice-president; Frances Ringena, secretary-treasurer.

Honors are also coming to the members of the active chapter. Cherie McElhinney has been elected vice-president of Erodolphian Literary Society; Dorothy Whitmore has been elected to University Players; Cherie and Margaret Farrish are candidates for election to the Union Board; Margaret Farrish is secretary in Seals Club.

We recently held election of officers. Nelly Rae Thompson was elected president; Mary Orr Olmsted, vice-president; Emily Herman, recording secretary; Margaret Farrish, treasurer; Dorothy Durian, corresponding secretary; Elaine Campbell, pledge trainer; Mary Jane Soechtig, publicity chairman; and Cherie McElhinney, rushing chairman.

Rho recently held initiation for the following girls: Mary Rost, Alice Berger, Wynona Prettyman, Dorothy Whitmore, and Rose Marie Beck.

Our alumnae Chapter is entertaining in honor of Rho at a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Gibson. We are looking forward to Homecoming, October 22 and the return of all our alumnae.

We are very proud and happy to have had the new director of Province Four chosen from our alumnae chapter.

Under the guidance of our new officers and with the combined efforts of our active and pledge chapters, Rho expects to keep the name of Gamma Phi Beta in the foreground of honorary achievement.

DOROTHY DURIAN

SIGMA Kansas

Now that college has started, the details of rush week seem to recede into the dim background. Parties, new faces, new names—all a merry jamboree of the mad whirl of rush week at Sigma. The second afternoon tea was so beautiful that I'm certain you would like to hear about it. We called it our Garden Party. All of the girls were dressed in beautiful pastel afternoon dresses; flowers were abundant, and at the entrance to the dining room there was a white lattice-work fence with artificial grass forming the pathways to the tables which were covered with pastel organdy and which held small vases filled with zinnias. The French doors, in the dining room had striped awnings, at one end of the room there were two lawn chairs. Our refreshments were carried out in the pastel shades too, as we served grape ice in small paper cups surrounded by a frill of green lacy doilies, and yellow cocoanut balls. The party was a tremendous success, and we felt that we had accomplished our purpose. As a result of this and other teas and formal dinners we pledged thirteen charming girls.

Sigma also announces the initiation of: Maurine Hoadley, Virginia Kistler, Elizabeth Millington, Elizabeth Post, Maxine Van Pelt.

HARRIETTE L. NEWCOMER

TAU Colorado State

Having completed a most interesting rush season Tau has cozily settled in her chapter house. Our rushees this year were entertained at various types of teas: political, Japanese, outdoor garden, band box and a newspaper tea displaying a Final Extra. Our formal dinner was of Eskimo motif featuring an aurora-borealis, icicles hanging from the ceilings, and the walls covered with white crepe paper. A cold blue light predominated over the rooms.

Our pledges are already distinguishing themselves in the activities of the campus. Winifred McBroom has been elected to the Dramatic Club, and Roberta Tapley into Spur, national pep organization. Roberta Herring, active member, has also been elected to Spur.

Initiation services were held at the chapter house on Sunday, November 9. We are now proud of two new initiates: Zelma Shook and Dorothy Cooper.

At present everyone is busy preparing for installation services to be held in Colorado Springs on October 14, 15, and 16. The following girls from Tau will officiate at the installation: Katherine Eaton, Mary Bliss, Leona Taylor, Ruth Stone, Ardis Tilton, and Jean Showalter.

LOUISE SMALL

PHI Washington

With the new college year comes the greeting of old friends and the making of new and cherished acquaintances. Phi was extremely fortunate in getting some exceedingly worth-while freshmen—girls who are assets to both sorority and college.

With almost all of the upper classman back many of whom hold prominent offices on the campus, the year promises big things.

We are so happy to be favored with a visit from Mrs. Hoffman on October 24. We do hope she enjoys being with us, as much as we enjoy having her.

We are very happy with our new pledges and we only hope that Gamma Phi will mean as much to them as it already does to us.

MARGARET KAMP

PSI Oklahoma

The combined activities of the alumnae and the active chapter of Psi with the help of our province director, Lulu Bryan, and our rush captain, Georgia Reeves, have succeeded in making this fall rushing season both interesting and successful. We now point with that well known pride of members to our sixteen new pledges and exclaim the usual "Aren't they the finest group we've ever had?" Their social debut on the campus was made this fall at a *dansant* we gave in their honor, and everyone agreed it was quite a success.

Another big success on our calendar for the first month was the Gamma Phi Beta Style Show given at the Biltmore Hotel in Oklahoma City. A unique skit, portraying the latest fall fashions and entitled *A Day in College*, was presented by the members and pledges.

Della Brunsteader, who was studying in Europe last year is back on the campus assisting Faye Chatman as our new scholarship chairman. After two years away Maxine Williams is with us again, taking her usual place in activities by making the University Quartet the very first week. Speaking of fine arts, one of our pledges, Frances Marx, already has made quite a reputation with her violin, as she is in the University String Quintet, the Miniature Symphony, is first violin in the University Symphony, and broadcasts over WNAD, our local station.

Maxine Williams is one of the Sooner candidates for Homecoming Queen and we all hope she will be "it."

At the present time several of the girls are taking part in the big Sooner Birthday Pageant that is to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of Oklahoma University.

This year Psi has her first lawyer-president, Frances Madison, who is quite a well known member of the Freshman Law Class, and we can all testify that she rules the house in the well known legal manner.

This week we received an announcement of the installation of Alpha Phi Chapter and we are very happy that there is now a Gamma Phi Beta chapter at Colorado Springs.

MARY E. MILLER

OMEGA Iowa State

Omega felt grateful to be able to welcome back a full house this quarter. Many houses on our campus are faring poorly, but we have no complaint to make. Due to

"the price of corn here in Iowa" the school officials announced a scheme whereby pre-school rushing was eliminated; and in its stead, installed a system of deferred rushing different from anything we have had before. In this way our rushing season seemed to drag on interminably; three long weeks there were during which our every move seemed hampered by Panhellenic rulings. The parties were extremely simple, as all favors, decorations, and entertainment were prohibited. Nevertheless, we have finally emerged with thirteen of the finest freshmen on the campus, and now that the strain has been replaced by a feeling of extreme relief, everyone is wondering just how long it will take to return to a sensible routine.

We had our annual summer house-party on the week-end of August twenty-third at Lake Okoboji. Twenty girls attended, and had a glorious three days comparing "summer notes," as well as planning our modus of action whereby we would again take the college by storm, and keep Gamma Phi in its firm position of importance. Now that college has started again, we feel well established with all our old girls back and in their former outstanding activities and offices about the campus. And what is more, by the way, the news is out that Gamma Phi Beta is again first among the sororities scholastically, for the second consecutive quarter.

As our president, Donna Burtis, was unable to return this quarter, Virginia Garberson has taken over the duties of the office, with the subsequent change of Sally Melhus' filling Virginia's former position of rushing chairman.

Homecoming was a great success this year, in that it brought back great numbers of our alumnae; and the chapter house was fairly bulging with the crowds within. As usual it denoted a busy time, with the constant groups chattering gaily about "Do you know that . . ." and "You will be surprised to hear. . . ." It was jolly having so many of our old friends back with us, if only for a brief visit.

Initiation was held October 30, for Marian Wilton and Gretchen Duncan; and so we had two brand new actives to initiate further in the mazes of rushing. It is with deepest sorrow that the chapter publishes the passing of our beloved sister, Mary Kraetch, during the summer. Mary lived in Des Moines, and was in college last year. Our sincere sympathy goes to the family, and our everlasting love to Mrs. Kraetch, who is also our sister in Gamma Phi Beta.

RUTH HORNUNG

Engagements

Beatrice Brown, '32, to Mr. Dan Cherry, Chi Phi, Iowa State College, '31.

Helen Hill, '32, to Mr. Wilbur Grant, Delta Upsilon, Iowa State College, '32.

Darlene Nelson, '33, to Mr. Everett Garrouette, Iowa State College, '33.

Donna Burtis, '33, to Mr. William Hershe, Phi Delta Theta, Iowa State College, '32.

Marriages

Kathryn Bell, '30, to Mr. William Tate, Phi Sigma Kappa. At home at La Crosse, Wisconsin.

ALPHA ALPHA Toronto

Rushing season is in full swing at Toronto, but owing to the new restrictions which have been placed on sororities by the Caput, we have no pledges to report as yet. Pledging is to take place in January. We may invite the "rushies" to tearooms for lunch or tea, and there is to be one large tea in the sorority apartment. That is all.

Last week Lois Tedman, Pegg Willoughby, Betty Doran, Marg McMartin, and Caroline Tucker went down to Montreal to assist our new chapter at McGill with its rushing. They came back very enthusiastic about Alpha Tau and Montreal. Mary Westbye, Alpha Alpha, is in Montreal this year, on a scholarship, and is doing good work for Gamma Phi Beta.

The wedding of Nora Henry took place on October 8, and was attended by a large number of the sorority. This is the precedent of a marriage of an Ontario Premier's daughter while in office. The new president of the University of Toronto, Canon Cody, took part in the ceremony; there were special pews for the girls, marked with the sorority colours; the bridesmaids, in marigold velvet, with brown velvet hats and bronze and yellow chrysanthemums formed a colour scheme which was particularly appropriate for a Gamma Phi bride.

Two weeks of college life does not supply very much news; however we trust that by the next letter there may be many interesting incidents of campus life to record and also the names of many new pledges.

MARGARET HUSTON

ALPHA BETA North Dakota

The gong scarcely had time to echo before we had ten clever pledges to send to their first college classes. They may be "green little freshmen just come to town," but it didn't take long for these girls to make overtures to different campus activities. Dorothy Petron is captain of the Freshmen Hockey team and is also a member of the University orchestra; Dorothy Bangert and Janice Breitwieser are on the Dakota Student staff; on the freshman hockey team are Bernice Anderson, Dorothy Bangert, Helene Chapman, and Louis Hagen; while Catherine Vassau and Louise Copenhaver are in the Glee Club. A majority of the pledges are trying out for active Playmakers, the University dramatic club.

Friday night, September 23, we had a radio party at the chapter house with four charming Alpha Kappa girls who had helped us during rush week as the honor guests. And the new pledges were fêted at a slumber party on September 30.

Never have we had such an entertaining time as in "scum" week. Eleanor Booth starred as

an extemporaneous speaker on a variety of topics; the whole group gave the traditional "Shooting of Dan McGrew" as it has never been given before. The poor dears had to present it before the members of Sigma Chi who were guests at an open house. Anyway, they endured it all and received their pins on Monday night, October 10. Our new initiates are: Eleanor Booth and Loretta Hoult of Grand Forks, Rosalie Foogman of Hillsboro, Genevieve Iverson, Jane Mann, Ruth Pillsbury, and Barbara Rapp of Devil's Lake, and Melba Moum of Poplar, Montana.

Just from one thing to another—at Homecoming, October 15, the Gamma Phis will chug through with an engine as their float and the theme for the house decorations will be the station "Victory."

We've been hoping to have a tri-chapter party here at Alpha Beta with the Alpha Kappa and Alpha Omicron girls, but plans are still indefinite. If these plans do not materialize we will have the regular informal party honoring our new pledges and initiates.

MAMIE LUND

Marriages

September 24, Barbara Schmidt, Fargo, to Captain Withney, Washington, D.C.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith (Edna Mares), a son, Vincent Spaulding.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice T. Johnson (Marie Lysing), a son, Reynold.

ALPHA GAMMA Nevada

With the past year crowded full of honors, scholarships and student activities, not to mention a few weddings scattered here and there, the members of Alpha Gamma eagerly are looking forward to the future. And it can be said that we have already dealt well with one part of the future—namely, rushing, for we believe that we have pledged a very exceptional group of girls this semester. Each one is truly individual and talented in some respect, and we are certain that you will hear more of them later.

In addition to our eleven pledges, we have six new full-fledged Gamma Phis. On September 19 we held initiation for Margaret Walker, Dorothy Nason, Caryl Carman, Nevada Solari, Stella Vucovitch, Wanda Morrill.

This semester our rushing parties consisted of a Pink Carnation Tea, a Brown and Mode Tea, a Kiddies Party, and a formal bid dinner which differed in that it was a progressive dinner. It was real fun to scoot from the house of one kind alum to that of another for each course, and good for the digestion, too. With an unusually gala dance on the last day of September, we introduced our pledges to the campus.

To look back into the past for a moment we captured three important scholarships last year. Margaret Rawson and Nevada Solari won

scholarships for the attainment of the highest scholastic averages in their respective classes, and Vera Zadow won the Marye Williams Butler Mathematical scholarship. This semester another honor has already fallen to Margaret Rawson—she has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Margaret is also the secretary of our Associated Women Students organization.

Other Gamma Phis active on the campus are Neva Shaw, member of the Publications Board; Margaret Walker, secretary of the sophomore class; Marcelle Barkley, treasurer of Omega Mu Iota; Esther Ronzone, treasurer of the Home Economics Club; and Lois Hutchinson, treasurer of Chi Delta Phi.

Now we are anticipating, in the immediate future, our Homecoming, which falls this year in the middle of October. To us, Homecoming is synonymous with—Float, spelled in capital letters. This year with what we fondly believe to be the one original idea left of recreating a part of the campus, we intend to recapture an honor which has in the past so often been ours.

LOIS HUTCHINSON

Marriages

Marion Stone to Mr. Robert Merriman.

Lucie King to Mr. Marvin Humphrey.

Barbara Schmidt to Captain Paul Whitney.

Beatrice Ott to Mr. R. Hoage.

ALPHA DELTA Missouri

Alpha Delta, after four days of strenuous rushing, is proud to write that she has pledged twenty-three girls. Competition was great this year and we feel very elated over our success. Pledging came on Saturday, September 10, and the pledges were entertained by a formal dinner at the chapter house.

Formal initiation was held on September 5 for Rowena Bass, Isabel Davis, Mary Lou Renard, Grace Schowe, and Freeda Thomas.

Polly Barber and Marie Anderson were recently pledged to Gamma Alpha Chi, national journalism sorority; Virginia Babb has been elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon, and president of the School of Fine Arts; Harriette Flint and Beth Graves are initiates of Cwens, national sophomore honorary organization, of which Beth Graves is president and Gertrude Walker adviser. Our pledges are taking an active interest in activities of the campus, and are working hard to attain honors for Alpha Delta.

Along the lines of dramatics we are thrilled to write that Dorothy Lee Bird has a prominent part in the major Workshop production, *Berkeley Square*, to be presented soon. Jane Rankin recently had the lead in a one-act play, *Leap Year Bride*.

Margaret Zener who was graduated last June with distinction in psychology is back in college assisting in the psychology department.

Alpha Delta's prospects are very splendid, and we are looking forward to a most successful year.

BETH GRAVES

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Owens (Dorothy Boehme '31), a son, Kenneth Jr.

ALPHA EPSILON Arizona

Rush week for Alpha Epsilon is over and once more Gamma Phi pledged the best of the Arizona rushees. We are proud of our ten new pledges, for they are all not only good students but show exceptional interest in campus activities.

The first of the rush parties was the formal tea on Sunday; the traditional Spanish Luncheon and the Plantation Dinner were successfully carried out on Tuesday; the Post-Olympic Luncheon and the Powder Puff Dinner on Wednesday; the Brown and Mode Luncheon and the Black and White Dinner on Friday; and on Saturday the Circus Luncheon and the Crescent Dinner. At each party the title was carried out in decorations, food, and costumes.

Evelyn Hayse and Maxine Blackman were initiated September 16. Margaret Davis was repledged.

Mrs. Violet Keith, Director of Province Seven, was one of the greatest incentives for the beginning of a successful year for Alpha Epsilon. She was with us for a month, and the chapter's only wish is that she could be with us always.

Homecoming saw the joyful return of many of the alumnae of Alpha Epsilon. The chapter house was cleverly decorated in honor of their return, and the atmosphere was one of genuine welcome.

Helen Leland has been elected to Rattlers, a new honorary sophomore woman's organization. Verona Merrill was presented with a set of matched arrows for winning the archery tournament; and she and Martha Yount were awarded first, second, and third class archery honors.

HELEN LELAND

ALPHA ZETA Texas

Alpha Zeta is well-represented in campus activities. Zula Williams is secretary of the Student Assembly, which is the highest political honor that a girl can attain. She is also a member of Mortar Board. We have two members in Orange Jackets, Zula Williams and Sue Correll, and this organization is composed of the twenty most representative girls on the campus. Sue is also a member of Turtle Club. Vera Anne Engdahl is in the Girls' Glee Club, and Mary Katherine Decherd is librarian of the Club. Helen Droomgole is a candidate for representative in the Student Assembly.

MARY KATHERINE DECHERD

ALPHA ETA Ohio Wesleyan

Busy every minute at Wesleyan might well describe the actions of the Gamma Phi Betas. Fall initiation coupled with rushing gives plenty of activity to the members of Alpha Eta. Pledging comes too late to be announced in this issue.

The morning of September 25, found nine happy girls thrilled with the excitements and beauties of initiation. These girls that are new in the circle are most enthusiastic about every activity of the campus but it is more important that you meet them, so may I present—Ruth Burnap, Conneaut; Vivian Oliver, East Palestine; Ann Gross, New Philadelphia; Dorothy Knowlton, Bellefontaine; Esther Mullen, Janet Zimmerman, Cleveland; Julia Rickey, Portsmouth; Helen Watson, Delaware, and Jo Welch, Nelsonville. The scholarship cup awarded to the pledge making the highest marks was presented to Julia Rickey at the initiation banquet held in Hoffman's colonial room Monday night following initiation.

Busy, or it could more truthfully be spoken, planning each time of the day for calling upon freshman maidens, and for evolving parties that will make the hearts of the girls leap with excitement is a part of fall rushing. It is at last decided at Wesleyan to have fall rushing of the first semester abide upon the campus; so not only actives but freshman lassies are undergoing these next few weeks the tribulations of it all. We plan to give our traditional hotel party which makes such an appeal, a studio party that we heard about from Alpha and a political scheme that came to us from Alpha.

Alumnae and homecoming are apparent during this season as on most campuses. It is grand to have the alums back for the parties and the banquet which is planned in their honor for Saturday, October 15. Mrs. Ruth Staten, our sponsor, is in charge of the banquet and is most valuable to us, as well as the other of our town alums, in this most disturbing and trying period of rushing. But we are most enthusiastic with the prospects and with you all wishing us luck we plan to have a long list of girls of real Gamma Phi quality to announce in the next letter.

UNSIGNED

Engagements

Gretchen Jo Hantgen, '33, to Mr. David Culbertson, Tau Kappa Epsilon, '32.

Betty Williams, '33, to Mr. Harold Duncan, '33, Phi Kappa Psi.

Virginia Madden, '33, to Mr. Clifford Cochran, '33, Sigma Chi, Ohio State University.

Mildred Walter, '33, to Mr. Robert Thomas, '34, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Miami.

Marriages

On June 14, 1931 at Troy, Ohio, Lois Shilling, '32, to Mr. Alfred Davies, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ohio State University.

ALPHA THETA Vanderbilt

Alpha Theta has eleven new girls, pledged October 2, 1932, after two weeks of hard and fast rushing. A new system of rushing was installed at Vanderbilt this year, (at the suggestion of Gamma Phis, by the way), and it proved most successful. Instead of having one informal and

one formal party, as has hitherto been the custom, this year our rushing was more like that of the men. Several weeks before college started, the sororities sent date cards to the incoming freshmen. The week preceding the opening of college consisted of breakfast, luncheon, and tea dates, and the second week of formal parties.

We had our formal at Belle Meade Club, and a feature of the evening was the singing of *Lady of the Moon* by Charlotte Caldwell, one of our alums.

We are glad to have Mary Elizabeth Barnholzer from Randolph-Macon affiliate with us.

Gamma Phi has several members already prominent in campus activities. Dorothy Sweeny and Milbry Rogers are on Panhellenic; Elizabeth Beasley is president of Y.W.; one girl is in Co-Editors, a freshman-sophomore literary club, one in Scribblers, and five in Three Arts Club. After fall try-outs we hope to add to this list.

College is in full swing and we are planning on a most successful year in Gamma Phi.

PORTIA SAVAGE WARD

Marriages

Josephine Cooper, Alpha Theta, '31, to Mr. Ben Kingree, Jr., Beta Theta Pi, '31, on August 28, 1932. They are at home at Shelbyville, Tenn.

ALPHA IOTA U.C.L.A.

U.C.L.A. began on October 26, and as it is a campus tradition to have rush week during the first week of college, the chapter immediately started its campaign. We carried out the idea of a trip around the world. Monday night was a Ship Dinner; Tuesday night, a Swiss dinner; Wednesday, a night in Paris dinner; Thursday, an Airplane dinner; and Friday, a night in New York. This motif was very successful and gave a wide range for ideas. On the following Monday we pledged our freshmen.

EDITH CATLIN

ALPHA KAPPA Manitoba

We have not yet heard who our new pledges will be, but at our fall initiation we welcomed Isabel McMillan, Mary Russell, and Barbara Simonds to the sorority.

On October 1 the chapter moved from its flat into a room in the Fort Garry Hotel, where we hope to spend many enjoyable hours. We view sorrowfully the vision of a chapter house fading into the dim future.

But now to come to the foremost subject in all our minds—rushing. Three weeks of it are behind us now and we are anxiously awaiting the results of our efforts. This year rushing is made more difficult by the fact that the senior and junior years are separated, the former being housed in the new University buildings six miles outside the city. Our formal rushing party was a dance with the chapter exquisitely turned out in tuxedos. After the dance

we repaired to a flower-hung "German beer-garden" in another house where from red-checked covered tables we partook of sausages, beer (root) and pretzels in the approved manner. A chorus of neophyte waiters and the none-too-slim hostess, Louise, entertained us adequately.

This year the chapter was puzzled to know just what to do for charity work. We were looking for something that would be really worth while and yet would not take too much time or money. The very thing was brought to our notice—an association has been formed to give assistance to families who have gone "back to the land" this year and who will find it difficult to survive the winter. We are cooperating with other sororities to donate useful articles and clothing, and to help take charge of the clearing house.

A few weeks ago several Alpha Kappas drove down to Alpha Beta for rushing. They enjoyed themselves immensely and were most interested in meeting the Alpha Betas and comparing notes with them. We only wish there were more chapters within visiting reach. We have made a contact with the Vancouver Chapter through two Alpha Lambdas who are now attending Manitoba University.

BEATRICE YOUNG

ALPHA LAMBDA British Columbia

Alpha Lambda is in the throes of Rush Week. During this week, each sorority on campus is assigned a day during which it alone may entertain rushees, and Gamma Phi has drawn the last day before silence. Accordingly, Gamma Phi has the last word! Gamma Phi Beta is well represented by campus executives again this year. Gamma Phi seniors hold two of the three offices open to women on our Students' Council; Helen Lowe, our rushing captain, has recently been elected to the position of vice-president of the Women's Undergraduate Society; Betty Buckland and Olive Norgrove also are members of the Women's Undergraduate Executive as the vice-president of the education and sophomore classes respectively. Helen Thompson, the chapter president was elected secretary of the local Panhellenic; and Myrtle Beatty holds the position of secretary of the junior class. Betty Wilson, another talented Gamma Phi is vice-president of the University Players Club. Marian Casselman and Dorothy Poole are continuing their studies in Home Economics at the University of Manitoba, and Phae Van Dusen is studying in London, England, this year.

ELEANOR KILLAM

ALPHA MU Rollins

If the rushing season for Alpha Mu ends as successfully as it has begun, the Gamma Phis at Rollins will be doing very well. We are sorry that we cannot send the list of pledges to this issue of THE CRESCENT, as pledging is not until October 16.

We have had some very successful affairs for the new girls. The first was a Casino party at which we gave the girls a buffet supper, and then turned their attention to the various gambling games at tables on the porch. They were provided with paper poker chips, and the house might have been mistaken for a second Monte Carlo.

Our second party was a Hill-Billy Round-Up. The girls, in Hill-Billy costumes, were served supper at tables with red checkered cloths and only candles for lights. A great amount of hay and a crate of chickens on the front porch helped to transfer the backwoods of Carolina to the Gamma Phi house.

We had an all-day fishing party on Lake Apoka, and everybody had a very enjoyable time in spite of the fact that only one fish was caught all day,—that by our president, Pete Wood.

Quite a few of our girls were unable to return to college this fall. Those of us who did come back are doing our best with rushing, and on Pledge Day we expect to place our pins on a very fine group of girls.

BARBARA LANZ

ALPHA NU Wittenberg

on September 17.

With Miriam Keller as our rushing chairman, we opened our rushing season with open house, for all the freshman girls, on the first Saturday of the college year. Following that, the house was open to invited guests every Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday afternoon during restricted calling hours. According to Panhellenic rules, each sorority on the campus was allowed one big rush party. At our formal party on October 1, the Maid of Wittenberg was united in sorority bonds to Alpha Nu of Gamma Phi Beta. The wedding party included: Greta Bergquist, the bride; Ruth Timmerman, the groom; and Miriam Keller, the clergyman; the maid-of-honor, Christine Chakeres, and the bridesmaids, Rosemary Sundberg, Mary Augustine, Norma Kauffman, and Sue Nolze; the best man, Emily Swan, and the ushers, Louise Roby, Ruth Patterson, Rachel Snyder, and Martha Todd. The remaining actives, attired in tuxedos, escorted the rushees to and from the party. After the guests had returned to their respective homes, the active chapter serenaded the freshman girls living in the dormitory.

Photograph albums have been started this year for the active chapter and pledge class. Each girl has her picture in one of these books, and the pledges, upon initiation, have their pictures transferred to the active book.

Among the actives, Greta Bergquist is entering her fourth year in varsity debate, Rosemary Sundberg her third year, and Louise Roby her second year.

Margarette Hawk is a reporter on the editorial staff, and Maxine Rossi, a member of the

sport staff, of the *Torch*, a literary weekly, and several of the pledges are on the try-out list of that paper. Sue Nolze has been appointed assistant business manager of *Wittenberger*, the college annual.

In the department of Home Economics, Mary Augustine has been chosen as student assistant. Greta Bergquist is enrolled in an honors course in Public Speaking.

An informal dance was held at the chapter house on October 14, in honor of the new pledges. The house was decorated in autumn leaves, corn stalks, pumpkins, and Halloween trimmings.

SUE NOLZE

ALPHA OMICRON North Dakota State

Alpha Omicron has begun the year auspiciously with ten new pledges and we are beginning to suspect that there is a Powers' tradition regarding Gamma Phi Beta. This year Gertrude Powers was pledged by her sister, Mary, our president, making the seventh Powers sister or cousin to pledge Gamma Phi—and there are still two coming up. Gert, incidentally, is the new pledge president.

Several of our members had exciting vacations. Paula Verne traveled to Yellowstone after winning a popularity contest. Audrey Hougum led the North Dakota American Legion Band to fame in Portland, Oregon at the national convention, meanwhile crashing the headlines of the *Portland Oregonian*, *New York Times*, and the *Seattle* and *Spokane* papers.

Feeling somewhat poverty stricken we gave up our house and now have a lovely newly furnished apartment. We shall be obliged to give our fraternity teas in shifts.

In the immediate future we are looking forward to a luncheon for the members of Alpha Beta Chapter at the University of North Dakota before our Homecoming game with their team. Last spring thirteen girls from Alpha Kappa spent a weekend with us and attended our formal. We still wax enthusiastic about the formal and our guests every time we use the lovely linen that they sent to Alpha Omicron during the summer.

After that, comes our annual party for the pledges who we are sure will make such attractive additions to our chapter. Then there are any number of political puddles in which we may play until the end of the term.

MARJORY ARCHER

Engagements

Mary Theresa Donovan, '31, to Mr. Ensley Jones, Phi Delta Theta.

Marriages

On April 2, 1932, at Marshall, Missouri, Virginia Pate, Sigma '33, to Mr. Gerald Hearstmet. Mr. and Mrs. Hearstmet are at home at Wichita, Kansas.

Pauline Christian, Sigma '27, to Mr. Fred Agnew, Phi Gamma Delta.

Lois Moon, Sigma '30, to Mr. Roger Garver.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Muse (Edith Billings, Sigma '26), on July 4, 1932, a daughter, Jean Kathryn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnes (Anna Lois Voigts, Sigma '27), in July 1932, a daughter, Marylin.

ALPHA PI West Virginia

Mrs. Paul Borland, national chairman of rushing, was a guest of Alpha Pi during the last week of rushing, and she gave our chapter many helpful suggestions.

We are delighted to have again as our house-mother, Mrs. Ella Marshall; and this year our Mothers' Club has done many worth while things for the chapter.

Mary Margaret Martin has been elected president of the honorary junior organization, Rhododendron, and also heads the music group of Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. J. L. Hayman and Mrs. Claude Spiker, two of our patronesses, entertained at a delightful dinner for Alpha Pi on October 16.

The Board, newly organized, is composed of alumnae, mothers and patronesses.

RUTH TUCKER

ALPHA RHO Birmingham-Southern

Before I tell you what we Gamma Phi have been doing lately I should like to inform you that we have thirteen (not unlucky) pledges—eleven freshmen, one sophomore and one junior. Already they are making a name for themselves for six were among the ten girls elected to membership on the Y.W.C.A. Freshman Commission.

During the rushing period many attractive parties and teas were given. Among these were a house party at the summer home of one of the members on the beautiful Warrior river, numerous swimming parties, theatre parties; a tea by the alumnae to which mothers of the rushees were invited; and several bridge parties.

On Friday October 14, the chapter entertained the pledges at a progressive dinner followed by a program dance. Since all of our dances have been "break dances," this one seemed especially attractive.

On alternate Tuesdays dinners are given in the Woman's Building, with two members in charge of each affair. The plan was originated this year, and should prove very effective in bringing members and pledges into closer union.

Pledges of all campus sororities were honor guests at a tea given by the Panhellenic Council, and Delta Sigma Phi entertained the pledges of the different sororities and fraternities at a dance.

This year Martha Mays has the very important office of alumnae adviser and the chapter counts itself very fortunate.

At present the freshmen are looking forward to the Co-ed Council election, which is to be held soon. Each sorority is presenting a representative and we should be very happy

if the Gamma Phi Beta candidate were successful.

Alpha Rho lost six of last year's members but twelve members returned to college this year. Our chapter is small but powerful.

MARY VIRGINIA HAWKINS

ALPHA SIGMA Randolph-Macon

Prospects for the year are particularly promising in September and October; but from the interest and enthusiasm which has been manifested, we have every reason to believe that this spirit will continue throughout the year. We are beginning to have a feeling of greater security on campus, and of oneness within the chapter, which increases as our fourth birthday as Gamma Phi approaches.

Miriam Watt Kemp is our new president, and a most capable chapter leader she is proving to be. We are very proud, too, of the fact that the president of Student Government Association, Georgia L. Graves, is also a Gamma Phi. Betty Davis is editor-in-chief of the *Sun-Dial*, the college weekly newspaper. In fact, the entire chapter is "up and doing" in all phases of the social, athletic, and extra-curricular activities of Randolph-Macon.

We are so happy that everything is starting up again; and we send greetings and salutations to Gamma Phis everywhere and wish each chapter the success for which we are hoping.

UNSIGNED

ALPHA TAU McGill

As Alpha Tau Chapter is starting only on its second year, rushing has been a very novel and exciting experience for many of us. The girls showed much enthusiasm and a keen desire to make it a real success. Before college opened, committees were organized and plans made for the parties.

Much of the credit of rushing is due to the help and co-operation we received from the girls sent down from Toronto to help us—Peg Willoughby, Betty Doran, Lois Tedman, Margaret McMartin and Caroline Tucker. Peg and Marg helped us a great deal with the music, and the songs. *Lonesome Sorority Blues* and *You Can Spot a Gamma Phi*—which we featured proved to be a big success with the rushees.

Our rushing opened with a tea at the attractive and spacious home of our president Dot Cushing, and Mrs. Gibb, one of our alumnae, from Northwestern, kindly assisted us. Our other parties consisted of a number of teas, a rugby luncheon, a formal bridge and a novelty party brightened by colorful Halloween decorations. Twenty rushees were present at our formal held in Victoria Hall. The party was extremely successful and the room was attractively decorated with the sorority colors.

Unfortunately as rushing season is not over we cannot announce the names of the new pledges; but judging by the enthusiasm of the rushees, we are confident that there will be

many McGill sophomores wearing Gamma Phi pledge pins.

We have recently moved into a new five-roomed apartment which is much more adequate than our former one. Its most attractive feature is the large living-room with an open fire-place, in front of which we spent many a cosy and enjoyable evening during rush-week.

We are very glad to have Mary Westby, a Gamma Phi from Toronto with us at McGill. We are sure she will be able to help us a great deal in carrying out the plans for the coming year.

GWEN HALPENNY

ALPHA UPSILON Pennsylvania State

With the coming of another fall term, the members of Alpha Upsilon returned to old Penn State to participate in their first rushing season as Gamma Phis. We found ourselves greatly handicapped as to numbers, with several of our actives away doing their practice-teaching and one enjoying a Scholarship at Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit. Despite our handicap, we felt that with the crescent of Gamma Phi to light our way we would surely meet with great success.

Rushing was scarcely under way when we began to sense the strong competition of other sororities, and at times we felt somewhat discouraged. Just at one of these critical times, who should drop in but Frances Nimkoff, a Gamma Phi alumna, now living at Lewisburg, Pa. She was truly heaven-sent and after a few sessions with her we felt fully prepared to go forth into battle and win the whole college if need be. She gave us a grand "rushing line"—inflated our ego and in general worked wonders for us. The season lasted ten days—and *Ten Nights*. And what a season! We had fudge parties and mountain trips—an overnight cabin party—informal fireside dinners—movie parties—and a hike to the woods. All this was termed "informal rushing."

The climax of it all was our formal party to which all rushees were invited. This was in the form of a tour. Silhouettes of cars on which were printed an invitation to "Tour with Gamma Phi Beta on the Crescent Line" were sent to the rushees. The time of the party was given in the form of a bus schedule with three stops indicated. We gathered the rushees in the lobby of Grange Dormitory where Alpha Upsilon has its suite of rooms, and at the appointed time led them out to a real "honest-to-goodness" overland bus waiting at the door. Everybody jumped in and we were off. At the first stop, the home of one of our patronesses, we presented our guests with tiny shoulder corsages and sang several of our Gamma Phi songs. The lovely home of Elizabeth Creelman (Doggett), one of our alumnae, was the scene of our second stop where we served an interesting salad with cunning little crescent-shaped cheese wafers. The last stop was made at the home of

another of our alumnae, Heloise Eyc. There before a fireplace over which hung an illuminated crescent, tucked in among gorgeous colored oak leaves, we served our last course, which was truly Gamma Phi-ish. Then with the strains of *Gamma Phi, I'll Ne'er Forget Thee* still lingering, we once more boarded the bus for home.

Then came "silence period," that time of awful uncertainty, ending with the joyous news that eleven girls had chosen Gamma Phi. As one of our members expressed it in rather mixed metaphor, we had won the "cream of the crop" in competition with eight other "nationals" established long before Alpha Upsilon came into being. The pledges are prominent on the campus and have high scholastic standing.

We were left so thrilled and happy that we haven't yet "come down to earth." We sincerely hope that all our other chapters had just such wonderful success.

RUTH STOVER

ALPHA XI Southern Methodist

Alpha Xi introduced its new pledges to the fraternity men of the campus on Saturday night following rush week. A shining silver crescent and Gamma Phi Greek letters adorned the entrance, and "Greeks" poured in to meet the new "little crescents" within. Eight pledges stood in the receiving line, each one "set off" with a pink corsage and a smiling face.

After open house we all attended a slumber party given for the purpose of "getting acquainted." At 2:00 in the morning, however, formal pledge service was held, and of course it wasn't very hard to "get acquainted" after that.

We are having the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Lulu Bryan, new director of Province V, and all of us are gaining so much from her short visit. We only wish that she could remain here always so that we might be continually in contact with her.

Our meetings are arranged so that pledge meeting comes at six o'clock on Mondays, then actives and pledges enjoy a joint spread from seven o'clock to eight o'clock, after which active meeting takes place. We find this very effective, because it keeps us continually in contact with each other.

Alpha Xi is interested in activities and is well represented on the campus in that way, and we are hoping that our freshmen will keep up our standard—and perhaps raise it.

"Little Brown pins" were pinned on: Ione Dunn, Dallas, Texas; Kathlyn Jackson, Dallas, Texas; Sue Thomas, Dallas, Texas; Virginia Mullaney, Iowa; Mary Ann Cofer, Dallas, Texas; Margaret Little, Dublin, Texas; Rosalind Hilman, Dallas, Texas; Elise Williams, Corsicana, Texas.

A very busy winter is coming with rush parties, date parties, our formal dance, Founders' Day, Thanksgiving, and all the rest—we feel that we have just enough to keep us on the go.

MARTY GROGAN

S O S

If you know where the following Gamma Phis are now living, please notify Central Office. Those marked with an asterisk have been removed from the CRESCENT mailing list since the last issue; the remainder have been removed at some time during the past five years, and this request is just another attempt to secure their correct addresses before the expiration of their subscriptions. Some of these members may have married, joined alumnæ chapters and paid dues, in which case they may be receiving CRESCENTS but, as maiden names were not sent with the married names, there is no way of identifying them which prevents us from giving them the full benefit of the subscriptions given to them at initiation. Home addresses for those girls for whom chapter house addresses are given, have never been sent to Central Office and, as their names do not appear on this year's chapter roll for their chapters, they have been removed from the mailing list.

<i>Alpha</i>		<i>Subscription Expires</i>
*Crouch, Helen, 2126 Connecticut St., Washington, D.C.		May 1933
France, Mrs. Robert, 18 Chapel St., Cobleskill, N.Y.		Life
Ross, Mrs. George, Albany, N.Y.		Feb. 1934
Orr, Mary, 1821 Woodland Ave., Canton, Ohio		Life
<i>Beta</i>		
Gray, Margaret, 1520 S. University, Ann Arbor, Mich.		Life
Malory, Ruth, 428 Adams St., Decatur, Ga.		Feb. 1933
Morrison, Elizabeth, Cleveland House, Murrett-Muskoko, Canada		Feb. 1933
Duncan, Elizabeth, Detroit, Mich.		Life
<i>Gamma</i>		
Hogue, Margaret, 729 Fairview, Jackson, Miss.		Feb. 1933
Temple, Ruth, Sevon St., Terre Haute, Ind.		May 1934
<i>Delta</i>		
Graham, Marian, Boston, Mass.		Feb. 1933
Graham, Miriam, Wareham, Mass.		Feb. 1933
Johnstone, Katherine, 9 Dunstable Rd., Cambridge, Mass.		Life
Peckham, Jessamine, 11 Attleby St., Newport, R.I.		Feb. 1933
<i>Epsilon</i>		
Byler, Mrs. H. H., 305 N. 21st, Albuquerque, N.M.		May 1933
Horton, Mrs. Gerald, 2238 Sherman, Evanston, Ill.		Dec. 1933
<i>Zeta</i>		
Colestock, Mrs. Edw., 507 7th St., Coronado, Calif.		Feb. 1933
Slease, Virginia, Pittsburgh, Pa.		Life
Summers, Mrs. Chas., Birmingham, Ala.		Life
Vickrey, Mrs. L. A., San Antonio Air School, San Antonio, Tex.		Feb. 1933
<i>Eta</i>		
*Hincks, Mrs. P. T., 240 Tunnel Rd., Berkeley, Calif.		Life
Whitmore, Mary E., 403 S. Hobart St., Los Angeles, Calif.		Life
<i>Theta</i>		
Rose, Mrs. Harold, 1639 Widgner Pl., Philadelphia, Pa.		Feb. 1933

*Subscription
Expires**Kappa*

*Barsness, Katherine, 1318 S.E. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.	Life
Dilling, Rose, 516 University S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.	Dec. 1932
Jaehning, Marian, 3300 Girard St., Minneapolis, Minn.	Life
Nash, Marjorie, Pipestone, Minn.	Dec. 1932

Lambda

Dickerson, Jane, 4529 17th St. N.E., Seattle, Wash.	Feb. 1933
Livingstone, Margaret, 3213 37th St. S., Seattle, Wash.	Life
Stuart, Patty, 423 S. San Marino St., Pasadena, Calif.	Feb. 1933

Mu

*Nye, Mrs. Stafford, 2327 Ramona St., Palo Alto, Calif.	May 1933
*West, Mildred, 829 Crescent, Burlingame, Calif.	Life

Nu

Allen, May Belle, 1245 Halsey, Portland, Ore.	Feb. 1933
Bell, Dorothy, Royal Court Apt., Salem, Ore.	Feb. 1934
Chessman, Louise, 1030 Manzanita, Los Angeles, Calif.	May 1934
Pierce, Louise, 1913 Potter St., Eugene, Ore.	Feb. 1933
*Sheeley, Eleanor, 572 Spring St., Portland, Ore.	Life
Shipley, Elizabeth, 620 Bush St., Portland, Ore.	May 1934
Van Horn, Amy, 767 Clackamas, Portland, Ore.	Feb. 1933
Vaughan, Virginia, 435 E. 14th N., Portland, Ore.	Feb. 1934

Xi

McMahon, Margaret, Nampa, Idaho	Feb. 1934
Morrow, Marguerite, 1038 Blake St., Moscow, Idaho	Life

Omicron

*Harbarger, Sada, 375 W. 8th St., Columbus, Ohio	May 1933
*McCutcheon, Evelyn, Ida Grove, Iowa.	Sept. 1933
*Roy, Florence, 806 S. 3rd St., Champaign, Ill.	Sept. 1933
Shimmin, Mona, 307 E. Culver St., Phoenix, Ariz.	Feb. 1933

Pi

*Byllesby, Marjorie, c/o R. W. McHale, Fairbury, Neb.	May 1933
Carpentier, Burdette, Chadron, Neb.	Life
Duncan, Dorothy, Bladen, Neb.	May 1933
*Klose, Hildegard, 2328 A St., Lincoln, Neb.	Dec. 1932
Lawrence, Mrs. Paul, 10266 Kilkenny St., Cheviot Hills, Los Angeles, Calif.	Life
Lentz, Charlotte, 202 S. 37th St., Omaha, Neb.	May 1934
Sweeney, Clarona, 1635 Pennsylvania Ave., Denver, Colo.	Sept. 1933

Rho

*Bickel, Gretchen, Box 443, Milaca, Minn.	Sept. 1933
Slater, Geneva, 1085 Grand St., Des Moines, Iowa	Feb. 1933

Sigma

Graves, Mrs. Louis, 1343 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan. (CRESCENTS also returned from Hutchinson and Atwood)	Feb. 1933
*Kay, Mrs. Ella May Garvin, Scott City, Kan.	Life

Tau

Cash, Hazel, 1345 S. College, Ft. Collins, Colo.	Life
Sager, Louise, 1405 S. College, Ft. Collins, Colo.	Sept. 1934
Woods, Dorothy, Box 244, Hood River, Ore.	Feb. 1933

Upsilon

Carroll, Mrs. John, 1008 Keith Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio	Life
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Phi

McCarthy, Virginia, 27 E. 11th St., New York City	Dec. 1933
Peters, Mary Virginia, 3015 Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.	Feb. 1934

*Subscription
Expires**Chi*

Fletcher, Jean, 974 E. 19th N., Portland, Ore.	Feb. 1933
Gardinier, Doris, Baker, Ore.	Life
*McWilliams, Lola, 380 10th St., Portland, Ore.	Life
Musgrave, Thaye, 228 N. 22nd, Portland, Ore.	Life
Quinn, Barbara, Klamath Falls, Ore.	Sept. 1934
Ripley, Ione, 1117 76th St., Portland, Ore.	Life

Psi

*Douglas, Mrs. Dorsey, 2512 N. Robinson, Oklahoma City, Okla.	Feb. 1933
*Grant, Stella, Pauls Valley, Okla.	Life
Raupe, Mrs. Floyd, Ardmore, Okla.	Feb. 1934
*Tripodi, Mary, 108 W. 38th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.	Feb. 1933
Weinrich, Margaret, 1009 E. 6th, Winfield, Kan.	Feb. 1933

Omega

Davison, Eloise, 280 W. 48th St., New York City	Feb. 1933
*Feroe, Mrs. Jerrold, Ames, Iowa	Life
Kingaman, Mrs. Chas., Springfield, Ill.	May 1933
Mitchell, Marjorie, 804 Pennsylvania, Mason City, Iowa	Sept. 1933
Murphy, Mrs. E. J., Auburn, Ala.	May 1933
Poston, Mrs. Henry, Moline, Ill.	May 1933

Alpha Alpha

Ellis, Katherine, 4 Queens Park, Toronto, Canada	Life
McMartin, Margaret, 7 Queens Park, Toronto, Canada	Life
Tolmie, Jean, 329 Huron St., Toronto, Canada (Alpha Lambda)	Feb. 1933
Westby, Mary, 113 St. George St., Toronto, Canada	Life

Alpha Beta

*Becker, Vivienne, University Station, Grand Forks, N.D.	Life
*Hagness, Glenna, 3300 University, Grand Forks, N.D.	Life
*Hansaker, Gretchen, 3300 University, Grand Forks, N.D.	Life
Mertz, Jean, Wahpeton, N.D.	Feb. 1934

Alpha Gamma

*Wittwer, Fern, 126 N. 2nd St., Las Vegas, Nev.	Life
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Alpha Delta

Brown, Mary, Horton, Kan.	May 1933
*Childress, Elsie Mae, 112 S. Spring St., La Grange, Ill.	Life
McCue, Virginia, Trenton, Mo.	Life
Leola Miller, 1217 Moreland, Jefferson City, Mo.	Life
Rushton, Mrs. Bert, 87 33rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.	May 1933
White, Lillian, 5431 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.	Life

Alpha Epsilon

Ash, Mrs. J. H., 432 S. Burlington, Los Angeles, Calif.	May 1934
*Brooks, Betty, 1535 E. 1st St., Tucson, Ariz.	Life
Cloud, Mary, 1535 E. 1st St., Tucson, Ariz.	Life
Conger, Mrs. Dorsey, Tucson, Ariz.	May 1934
*Lindenfeld, Hortense, 1535 E. 1st St., Tucson, Ariz.	Life
Loring, Jean, 1832 Front St., San Diego, Calif.	May 1934
*Rupkey, Winona, 1535 E. 1st St., Tucson, Ariz.	Life
Smith, Adona, 1535 E. 1st St., Tucson, Ariz.	Life
Smith, Lora, 105 E. Speedway, Tucson, Ariz.	Life
Walker, Chrystine, 1535 E. 1st St., Tucson, Ariz.	Life

Alpha Zeta

Allison, Mrs. A. P., 2207 Nueces St., Austin, Tex.	Feb. 1933
Carter, Janet, 2902 Oak Lawn, Dallas, Tex.	Feb. 1933
Charlton, Magdalene, Houston, Tex.	Feb. 1933
Donald, Emma Jean, Hereford, Tex.	Feb. 1933
*McKamey, Lurline, Port Arthur, Tex.	Life

*Subscription
Expires*

Nester, Margaret, Palacios, Tex.
 Wilson, Mrs. Glenn, 813 Fulton St., San Antonio, Tex.

Feb. 1934
 Feb. 1933

Alpha Eta

Gescheider, Marie, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Feb. 1934

Alpha Theta

Olsen, Mrs. Wm., Davenport, Iowa
 *Waters, Dorothy, Vanderbilt Nurses Home, Nashville, Tenn.

Dec. 1933
 Dec. 1933

Alpha Iota

Crist, Dorothy, 1070 West Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Graddon, Alice, 239 LaPere Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
 Stokes, Catherine, 616 Hilgard St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Sept. 1933
 Feb. 1933
 Life

Alpha Kappa

Doupe, Clare, 118 Middle Gate, Winnipeg, Canada
 Duncan, Margaret, 113 Sherbrooke, Winnipeg, Canada

Life
 Life

Alpha Lambda

Allen, Maude, Courtney, B.C., Canada
 Brown, Dorothy, 1575 Filbert St., San Francisco, Calif.
 Campbell, Mildred, 2615 Ash St., Vancouver, Canada
 Dyer, Eleanor, 85 St. George St., Toronto, Canada
 Grant, Margaret, 85 St. George St., Toronto, Canada
 Middleton, Mrs. F., Kamloops, B.C., Canada
 Smith, Gertrude, 2643 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.
 Ross, Lucy, 217 College St., Toronto, Canada
 Tolmie, Jean, 329 Huron St., Toronto, Canada

Feb. 1933
 Feb. 1933
 Feb. 1933
 Feb. 1933
 Dec. 1933
 Feb. 1933
 Feb. 1933
 Feb. 1933
 Feb. 1933

Alpha Mu

*Robertson, Susan, 377 Comstock St., Winter Park, Fla.
 Silva, Mrs. Willard, Sarasota, Fla.

Life
 Life

Alpha Nu

Swingle, Virginia, 628 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio

Life

Alpha Omicron

Lindquist, Helen, 1359 Hudson St., Chicago, Ill.
 McDonald, Elizabeth, Hawley, Minn.
 Rudser, Minda, 328 56th E., New York City

Life
 Life
 Life

Alpha Pi

Campbell, Dorothy, Wheeling, W.Va.

Life

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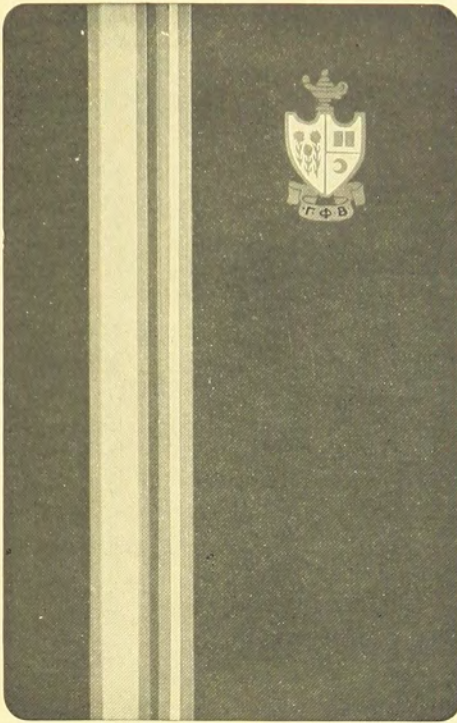
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