

The CRESCENT of Gamma Phi Beta

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CHARLOTTE KELLOGG, *Eta*



THE CRESCENT

LINDSEY BARBÉE, *Editor*
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Charlotte Kellogg's Latest Book

IN 1920, Mrs. Vernon Kellogg accompanied her husband to Poland for the purpose of war relief work, and in her contact with the Polish women whose courage and fortitude were so marked she often heard the name, *Jadwiga*. Upon learning the story of the famous queen, Mrs. Kellogg was so fascinated with the possibilities of a biography that she decided to write it; and immediately began a wide research that took her to Buda, to Vienna, to Krakow, that meant the help and interest of archivists, of archaeologists, and of historians, that gave her access to rare and priceless manuscripts. As a result, Mrs. Kellogg has given us a vivid picture of the time with its splendor and its political intrigue, and has drawn most brilliantly and most delightfully the story of the young queen.

The book has been accepted by the Polish Historical Congress, has been used at the University of Warsaw, and is on the recommended list of the Book of the Month Club and of the Catholic Book Club.

In his preface to the book, Ignace Jan Paderewski says:

It is not an easy task to present to English or American readers the biography of a foreign Queen who ruled for a short time in a distant and unknown country, and who lived and died over five hundred years ago.

Frank H. Simonds writes:

The permanent service of Mrs. Kellogg's book lies precisely in the fact that she has not merely provided an authentic portrait of a noble and romantic figure and a fascinating picture of the pageantry of medieval ceremony, but has also seized upon one of the great illuminating events in the history of a people whose liberation was not impossibly the greatest single result of the World War and whose future certainly constitutes the most perplexing and dangerous of all pending problems in post-war Europe.

From the book reviews of the *Washington Star* we append:

Jadwiga: Poland's Great Queen. By Charlotte Kellogg. Preface by Ignaz Jan Paderewski. Introduction by Frank M. Simonds. New York: The Macmillan Company.

Mrs. Vernon Kellogg of Washington and elsewhere offers a great romance to readers, projects a chapter of history that is already more than half a thousand years away from us, in an alien and vanished past.

The familiar historical novel? Not at all. Not a scrap of burial garment clings to this resurrection. No damp mustiness of the tomb upon it. Instead, here is a live thing, at the beginning buoyant with youth and hope. Later a subdued and conforming thing that sacrifices personal life to the life of the people and the nation. That is the story, in substance. Yet that conveys no notion of the vitality of this great

drama that played itself out upon a stage so far away in the background of years.

Jadwiga is a little girl when the story opens. Yet she is the center of the sumptuous wedding ceremonial that joins her to another royal child in what was then known as "the false marriage"—a bit of statecraft, common to the age, which placed a mortgage on cradle and nursery for the security of future blended sovereignties. A happy childhood for these playmates offers a quite idyllic hour to readers. A short hour, after all. For another alliance of deeper significance in the making of new kingdoms or the strengthening of old ones comes the way of this royal Jadwiga. And here is renunciation of purest pattern. It is here that Jadwiga ceases to be the girl, the woman, and becomes the type of patriotic devotion. A heroine. A great figure, an honor to her country, a saint of self-sacrifice for the coming years to adore and, just possibly, to emulate at one small point or another. But, child, girl, woman, savior, and saint, Jadwiga remains vibrantly alive. She does not move

out into a thin atmosphere nor up to some unattainable height of aloof heroism. And that is, in the main, the distinction of *Jadwiga: Poland's Great Queen*. Plenty of writers could have set down the facts of Poland's history at the time. But here is a re-creation that is the result, it seems to me, of intelligent, painstaking, and persistent research on the part of the writer. But, as student alone, Mrs. Kellogg has proved herself. Not only the story demonstrates this, but the co-operation and support of learning and statesmanship indicate the substantial place she is holding.

All said and done, however, it is the artist who wins in a work of this sort. To endow the romance with life, with an effect of current life, with incidents such as are everlasting in the human heart and mind. Then to shape and fashion to roundness and symmetry, to sentiment, harmony, and balance with time—any time, all time—this, I take, is the foundation, is the logic, of this re-creation out of Poland's past. Tribute goes to the author of a new and great historical novel.

In a word, I suggest that you examine yourself. Perhaps you can afford to fool others about yourself, but you cannot afford to fool yourself about yourself. The purpose of the examination is to discover your own strength and weakness. Perhaps I can help you in this self-examination. Will each of you put to yourself five questions, and having discovered your strength or weakness, will you then go on with the great business of developing yourselves. Truly, this is the commencement and not the end of your educational career. These are the questions.

1. Have you enlarged your knowledge of obligations and increased your capacity to perform them?
2. Have you developed your intuitions and made more sensitive your emotions?
3. Have you discovered your mental aptitude?
4. Have you learned enough about the machinery of society and its history to enable you to apply your gifts effectively?
5. Have you acquired adequate skill in communication with others?

Satisfactory results from this self-examination are essential to your success. You cannot fail on any item. However, if one be more important than another, I think they are stated in the order of their importance.

—From a Commencement address given at St. Lawrence University by Owen D. Young, appearing in *The American Scholar* of Phi Beta Kappa.

Outstanding Seniors

BETA

Margaret Seybold

MARGARET SEYBOLD, who has been selected as Beta's most outstanding senior, is the chapter president, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and an acknowledged leader upon the campus.



MARGARET SEYBOLD, *Beta*

GAMMA

Mary Sager

By vote of the chapter we chose Mary Sager as our most outstanding senior member. Mary came to Wisconsin in the fall of 1928 and pledged Gamma Phi Beta at that time. She has been an active member here for all four years and has done much to bring credit



MARY SAGER, *Gamma*

and honor to the name of Gamma Phi. Her campus activities for the four years have been many and varied. She was vice-president of Sophomore Commission, junior adviser of Sophomore Commission, one of the chief workers on the religious convocation last year, and president of Y.W.C.A. in her senior year. Outside of Y.W.C.A. work, Mary has been treasurer of W.S.G.A., member of judicial committee of W.S.G.A. for three years, a member of Crucible (the junior women's honorary organization), member of Mortar Board in her senior year, treasurer of Gamma Chapter last year, and chairman of activities this year.

In the line of sports, Mary won the



ETHEL BECKERT, *Delta*

club championship of the Lincoln Park Golf Club in Chicago two years ago and has been runner-up in several other tournaments. She is also a very good ice skater and does figure skating very well. She is a sweet, fine girl with high ideals and great strength of purpose. Gamma will lose a valuable friend and influence when she graduates this spring.

DELTA

Ethel Beckert

Ethel Beckert, our chapter president and designated our most outstanding senior, is tall, blonde, and blue-eyed, possessing an exceptionally pleasing personality. She has been a leader throughout her college career, was chosen a member of the junior prom committee, was one of the final candidates in the Miss Boston University

contest, and is chairman of the art exhibition at the art school, of which school she is an officer.

EPSILON

Mary Glendon

Epsilon claims Mary Glendon as chapter president. She came to live with us in 1928 and during her first year was freshman social chairman. In the sophomore year the Gamma Phis placed the circus float in Mary's hands, and an office in the sophomore Lantern was likewise bestowed upon her, as well as



MARY GLENDON, *Epsilon*

a place on the W.A.A. hockey team. Entering her third year Mary was made a member of the cabinet of Y.W.C.A., Gamma Phi house president, a member of W.S.G.A., house council, and elected to Mortar Board. This, her last year, finds Mary vice-

president of Y.W.C.A., Epsilon's chapter president, and the recipient of the Evanston Garden Club Scholarship. And now we send her on to CRESCENT as our most prominent senior!

ZETA

Mary Phillips Woolverton

Mary Phillips Woolverton of Birmingham, Alabama, as president of the Students' Organization, holds the highest undergraduate office in Goucher College. The Students' Organization was first formed by a Gamma Phi and has seen many Gamma Phi presidents since that time.

In sophomore year Mary Phillips was her class representative to the executive board of the organization and served as treasurer during her junior year. She has represented Goucher at many intercollegiate conferences and was selected as Goucher's representative to "Junior Month." Each July, twelve prominent eastern women's colleges send twelve juniors to New York to study social problems under the Charity Organization Society of that city. Throughout her collegiate career she has been actively interested in dramatics; in the literary field she made a name for herself by her contributions to the college magazine; and last year she was literary editor of the yearbook. In March she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa—not a surprise to Gamma Phi since she has won the chapter scholarship cup for four years. And Mary Phillips is as popular as she is brilliant and prominent!



CATHERINE CONLISK, *Eta*

ETA

Catherine Conlisk

Eta Chapter presents Catherine Conlisk as its most outstanding senior. Catherine is a French major in the college of letters and science, is scholastically brilliant, is a member of Torch and Shield, and of Senior Women's Honor Society. She has been prominent in many campus activities and has held chapter offices of freshman trainer, secretary, and vice-president. She was last year's delegate to convention.

THETA

Mary Louise Bartlett

Theta Chapter has chosen, as her most outstanding senior, Mary Louise Bartlett. Mary Lou started early in her college career to win honors, both on the campus and in the sorority. As a

MARY LOU BARTLETT, *Theta*

freshman she was secretary of the class and received the freshman scholarship cup. In her sophomore year she was on the yearbook staff, was admitted to the American College Quill Club, became a member of Mu Beta Kappa, the honorary pre-medical fraternity, and also Alpha Sigma Chi, the local honorary chemical fraternity. Now, as a senior, Mary Lou is president of Theta Chapter, vice-president of the Women's Student Council, chairman of the Dean Shuler Fund committee. She also has been initiated into Iota Sigma Pi, the national honorary chemical fraternity, and has been on various university commissions.

As an actress, Mary Lou is very talented. For four years she has had major parts in the Gamma Phi Beta play and recently she was given a part in the senior play. During the summer

Mary Lou has had varied and interesting experiences. As Keeper of the Trading Post at the Lodge of Pines in Ward, Colorado, she came into contact with many fine people, including Clarice Richards and Edna Howard (a Gamma Phi from Gamma Chapter), who owns the Lodge. During a summer in Flagstaff, Arizona, visiting her sister Katherine (of Theta in the class of 1929) who is now curator of anthropology for the museum of northern Arizona, Mary Lou acted as secretary. Mary Lou recently received an assistantship in biochemistry in which she is majoring. She represents for Gamma Phi the four ideals to the highest degree.

KAPPA

Romayne Nicholson

Romayne Nicholson came to the university from Duluth to make herself

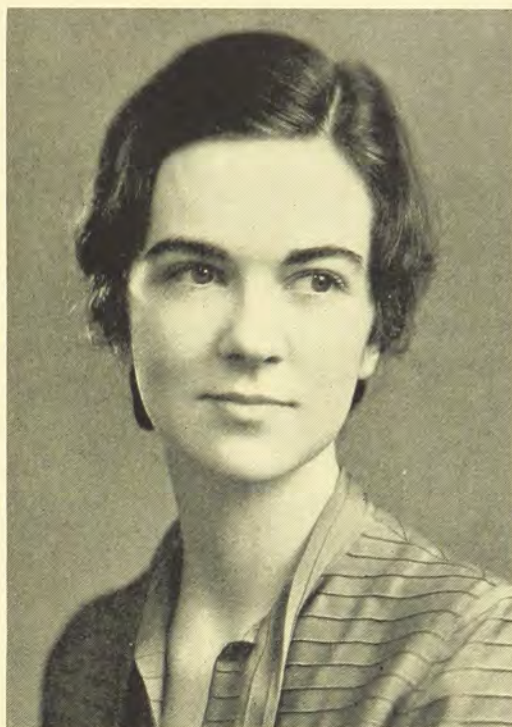
ROMAYNE NICHOLSON, *Kappa*

one of the most prominent students on the campus as well as the unanimously selected outstanding senior of the chapter. She is charming, beautiful and brilliant—truly a delightful combination—and Kappa is justly proud of her. Some of her many offices on the campus include All-University Council (the only woman member, by the way!), Woman's Student Government Board, homecoming committees—and on and on. Nor has she slighted social life to attain these offices. Kappa always can count on Romaine at all important university functions as at the less publicized ones. She has marched twice in line at the military ball. In chapter affairs she has served as house president and as pledge trainer. The high scholarship which she has maintained during her four years at the university won for her the coveted Marion Jones pin which is presented at the Founders Day banquet to the senior with the highest scholastic average.

LAMBDA

Helen Moldstad

Lambda voted Helen Moldstad its most outstanding senior. Ever since Helen came down from Mount Vernon four years ago, she has worked unceasingly for Gamma Phi. Helen is the most "all-round" girl one could expect to find: campus activities, athletics, social life, and chapter activity have all been made a part of her college life. She was president of the Associated Women Students, the highest office a girl can attain on the campus; at the same time she was chapter president; and she did both jobs beautifully. Helen won her "W" for her participation in women's athletics; and her honoraries include Mortar Board and Omicron Nu. "Molie" is a "home-ec" major and



ALEXIS LYLE, *Nu*

plans on studying for five years. We are all very glad that we don't have to lose her this year.

NU

Alexis Lyle

Nu's outstanding senior member is Alexis Lyle; for her pleasing personality has made her many friends, and has helped her win her place on the campus.

During her freshman year she was a member of the freshman debate squad, and during her first two years she served on numerous committees for the Associated Women Students. As a junior she served on the A.W.S. council in charge of the infirmary fund and was chairman for the A.W.S. "mum" sales for the football games. She was secretary for the junior week-end directorate, and was in charge of the



LINN DUNCAN COWGILL, Xi

Mothers' Day banquet. During her senior year she has been vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., chairman of the homecoming luncheon, and has been the woman representative on the student-faculty relations committee. She is a member of Mortar Board and of Phi Chi Theta, national business administration honorary, of which she was president last year.

XI

Linn Duncan Cowgill

In four years of college, Linn Cowgill has won for herself the name of being not only one of our most outstanding seniors but one of the most outstanding girls on the entire campus. While yet an underclassman, she received the honor of presidency of Spur. She was a very successful rushing chairman for the beginning of her jun-

ior year and is this year an equally fine house president. She is a member of Theta Sigma, journalism honorary, and of the Women's "I" Club. She has played tennis for four years and won the cup for singles.

OMICRON

Bertha Enger

There is no doubt that Bertha Enger of Urbana, Illinois, is by far Omicron's most outstanding senior. From her first days in college she has been extremely active on the campus, especially in the



BERTHA ENGER, Omicron

field of journalism. For four years she has worked on the *Daily Illini*, our college newspaper, holding various positions; and at present she is feature editor, this being the first time that the position has ever been given to a woman. She is president of Pi Chapter

of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, serving as toastmistress at the Matrix Table banquet. She is also a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, scholastic honorary for men and women in journalism, and Journalism Council. The head of the school considers her the most outstanding woman member of that school. Culminating these activities, she is a member of Torch, junior honorary for women based upon both scholarship and activities, and Mortar Board.

Bertha's activities, however, have not in the least interfered with her scholarship, for she has the excellent average of 4.4 (5. is an A, and 4. is a B) for her seven semesters in college. Such a record for a person as busy as she is certainly worthy of praise.

However, perhaps the highest of all her honors is the fact that she was chosen as Gamma Phi's candidate for the New York City Panhellenic Award.

PI

Laverle Herman

We have chosen as the most outstanding senior of Pi Chapter, Laverle Herman. Laverle is majoring in physical education, and has been very prominent in athletic activities. She is a member of the sports board for hockey, is vice-president of the Physical Education Club and was recently elected president of the Women's Athletic Association. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, teacher's honorary, and of the *Cornhusker* staff. Disputing the old adage that intelligent girls are homely, we are proud to say that Laverle was a candidate for Prom Girl.



LAVERLE HERMAN, *Pi*

RHO

Mary Elizabeth Kehoe

Rho has chosen for her most outstanding senior Mary Elizabeth Kehoe, who came to the University of Iowa in 1929 from St. Mary's-of-the-Woods. She is majoring in Romance languages and has made a 3.45 grade average. In 1930, Mary Elizabeth was elected president of the Classical Club, also local president of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin fraternity; in 1931 she became national vice-president of this organization, and was a delegate to the national convention. Mary Elizabeth served as freshman leader for Gamma Phi Beta, and is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta bridge team, playing in the interfraternity and intersorority tournament for three years. She holds an office in Hesperia Literary Society this year.

Her charming personality and cheerful attitude has gained for her a vast number of friends on this campus; and



MARY ELIZABETH KEHOE, *Rho*

she is certainly a loyal and true Gamma Phi.

SIGMA

Anna Marie Sellars

Anna Marie Sellars, Sigma's president, was unanimously chosen as the most outstanding senior in the chapter. She has been in the University of Kansas for three years, having attended the Independence Junior College for a year. During this time she has worked loyally for Gamma Phi Beta, both in the chapter itself and in activities on the hill. Anna Marie was initiated her first semester and her activities confined themselves in the first year to the musical comedy and to being treasurer of her county club. In her second year

she served as chairman of her county club, and this year she was chosen to work on the general county club committee.

Anna Marie has majored in mathematics and for the past three years has been a member of the Mathematics Club. She has worked on the board of the *Sour Owl*, Kansas University's humor publication. This year she was chosen as a hill personality and her picture will appear in that featured section of the 1932 *Jayhawker*.



ANNA MARIE SELLARS, *Sigma*

TAU

Helen Akin

Helen Akin is the outstanding senior in Tau Chapter. She was president of the chapter last year and has served on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Panhellenic Council, debating team, and Associated Women Students council. She is a

member of Pi Kappa Delta and of Chemistry Club, and has been president of Associated Women Students. This year she doubtless will be chosen as a Pacemaker in the yearbook, *Silver Spruce*.

PHI

Marian Davis

It is a chapter byword that Marian or "Mickey," as we all know her, will see that any job is well done, once she takes it over. For four years she has been invariably dependable; and she



HELEN AKIN, *Tau*

has held the place of pledge adviser for three years. So to three generations of freshmen she has been a real "mother," and for many, the habit of going to Mickey with troubles has carried on into upperclass years.

Mickey's level-headedness is well known on the campus, too, and her

friendships are really deep ones. As a freshman, it was her name that was engraved upon the scholarship cup, and



MARIAN DAVIS, *Phi*

her fine scholarship has continued, winning for her election to Phi Beta Kappa.

In college she has been a member of Freshman Commission, the freshman honorary society; of Y.W.C.A.; of Peppers, the women's pep squad; of Tanea, honorary literary society; and of Alpha Zeta Pi, honorary Romance language fraternity. She is associate editor of *Hatchet*, the college yearbook; and she has played on her class hockey, basketball, and baseball teams for two years. Within the last week she has received the highest honor of all—election to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. (Incidentally, Phi has three other Phi Beta Kappas—Ruth

Bedell, Marian Judell, and Adelaide Melville; while Doris Clark of Alpha Sigma and Phi has been elected to Sigma Xi.)



RACHAEL WILLIAMS, *Chi*

CHI

Rachael Williams

Here is the activity list of Chi's most outstanding senior: house manager; house president; secretary of the Co-op Board; secretary of the senior class; homecoming committee; senior ball committee; Phi Chi Theta, national women's commerce honorary.

ALPHA ALPHA

Margaret Willoughby

As soon as the youthful warbler had

On August 14, 1910, "Peg" Willoughby's lyric soprano fell upon the ears of her first audience, and has continued to charm her listeners ever since.

attained sufficient strength to sit up, she turned a speculative, blue-eyed gaze upon the piano, which resulted in "our Peg" walking out of the Toronto Conservatory of Music with an A.T.C.M. at the age of sixteen.

This accomplished, Peg came to varsity, where her ability and "pep" soon made her an outstanding figure on the campus. In "thirty-one" she was president of Panhellenic and national delegate. An all-round girl, Peg plays a splendid game of golf, reads widely, and constantly gives proofs of her executive powers.

A charming friendliness which springs from a real interest in others, combined with great poise and a re-



MARGARET WILLOUGHBY, *Alpha Alpha*

freshing sense of humor, are some of the qualities which make Peg Willoughby a delightful personality, inspiring love and confidence everywhere.

ALPHA BETA

Nellie D. Robertson

Alpha Beta's choice for the most outstanding senior is Nellie D. Robertson, whom you perhaps met at convention. Her activities are numerous, including four years of loyal service to her chapter, during which time she served as treasurer and president. Other important positions include Madrigal Club, Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and big sister committee. She is also a member of French Club and Chemistry Club. The chapter will miss her charming personality, willingness to work, and readiness at all times to co-operate.

NELLIE D. ROBERTSON, *Alpha Beta*

ALPHA GAMMA

Marion Stone

The spotlight of the senior class centers upon the vice-president of Alpha Gamma Chapter—Marion Stone—

whose early life was spent in Santa Barbara, California. In 1923, she came to Reno, where she entered high school and for two years after upon her grad-

MARION STONE, *Alpha Gamma*

uation was employed on the secretarial staff of a local organization.

In the fall of 1928 she entered the University of Nevada and immediately stepped into prominence by being elected vice-president of the freshmen class. Her college career began with a position on the staffs of the *Artemesia*, the *Desert Wolf*, and the *Sagebrush*, of which she is now assistant business manager. She appeared in the campus play *Berkeley Square* and also in the *Wolves Frolic*; and, due to the success of her presentation, she was awarded a place in the Campus Players, honorary dramatic association. She is a member of Chi Delta Phi, an honorary Eng-

lish association and was awarded the Azro Cheney scholarship for her ability in literary work. She was also given an award of merit, the Robert Lewers Scholarship. Finally, Alpha Gamma is most proud of having the first honorary major of the R.O.T.C.—the honor going to Marion Stone!



HELEN HAWKINS, *Alpha Delta*

ALPHA DELTA

Helen Hawkins

Helen Hawkins has had a versatile and interesting career during her four years at Missouri University. Attention was first drawn to her through her ability as a pianist; and during her freshman year she was called upon many times to play at teas and other university functions including the reception given for Richard Halliburton. By spring, she had become well known on the campus, and at the annual May

Fête it was announced that she had been elected to Cwens, honorary sophomore organization. During her sophomore year, she became active in Y.W.C.A. and Junior League, and was a cabinet member in both of these organizations. At the end of her junior year she was elected president of the fine arts college and was also initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority. This year, her senior year, she was elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon; has served on the student council as councilman from the fine arts school; and is also a member of Mortar Board, and L.S.V., a rather rare attainment.

In the chapter she has served as freshman adviser, vice-president, and president; and she is one of the best-known and best-loved girls on the campus.

ALPHA EPSILON

Ruth Steele

From the very day that Ruth Steele entered college until today she has been one of the most popular of the co-eds at Arizona. She won her "A" sweater at the beginning of her sophomore year, while most girls need three years at the least to acquire this. At the beginning of her senior year she won the coveted "A" blanket, given only to those few girls who make 1600 athletic points. When a sophomore, Ruth was presented with the Sophomore Mortar Board Cup, awarded each year to the girl whom the members of this organization think is the outstanding sophomore. She is a member of F.S.T., honorary organization of junior women, and this year is president of the Women's Athletic Association, one of the highest offices a woman can hold on this campus. She is vice-president of the physical education majors' club, secre-

tary of the Girls' "A" Club, and a member of Orchesis, honorary dancing society. All-around athletically as well as in other ways is even inadequate to describe Ruthie. She was swimming sport leader her junior year, was elected to the honor hockey team all four years, being captain the fourth; and to the honor baseball team her last three years. Ruth is interested in music too, and was in the annual oratorio her junior year. She was Alpha Epsilon's official delegate to national convention in 1931 and to Province VII conference in 1932.

Ruth is an ideal girl. Her personality is one to be admired and loved. She is full of fun, never finds fault, is popular with the "eds" as well as with the co-eds, and is the idol of every Gamma



RUTH STEELE, *Alpha Epsilon*

Phi Beta. Indeed she's "personality plus." She's Alpha Epsilon's pride and joy; and because of her friendliness,

sincerity, loyalty, interest, and pleasing manner, she is a most worthy wearer of the crescent.



JEAN FRULL, *Alpha Zeta*

ALPHA ZETA

Jean Frull

Jean Frull of Alpha Zeta has many honors to her credit, such as Cap and Gown, Present Day Club, chairmanship of the organization committee for the Annual Round-up, to say nothing of being a candidate for the Beauty Section of the yearbook! And she is outstanding not only on account of her campus prominence and popularity but because she is a valuable and devoted member of Gamma Phi Beta.

ALPHA ETA

Elisebeth Lee Curtiss

When I think of an ideal Gamma Phi, I think of a girl who is cultured,



ELISEBETH LEE CURTISS, *Alpha Eta*

idealistic, loyal, friendly to everyone, and who maintains a high average of scholarship. "Lib" Curtiss is an ideal Gamma Phi. In this year, as president of the sorority, she has shown us all how a true follower of the standards of our order should live. Through her wise guidance we have been able to discover the real significance of sorority life. Not that "Lib" is an overly serious, "cranky" mentor, preaching morals at us continually; far from that! She is the possessor of the chapter's most infectious smile and has an enviable sense of humor to go with her grin. Life can never rob "Lib" of this characteristic, for she has learned that most valuable of all lessons, to think not of herself always, but of others. She seeks and finds the best in life; and she is never too busy or preoccupied with her own worries to listen to others.

On the campus "Lib" has won an out-

standing place. The latest honor was the winning of the Mortar Board scholarship which is given annually to the most deserving senior. She is the secretary-treasurer of the sorority president's council, is a representative of the Panhellenic Council, and claims membership in National Story League and Wesleyan Players Reserve. This year the Co-operative House elected her as its president; and she has served on the student chest and chapel committees. In her sophomore and junior years she had dancing leads in the Monnett Day pageant, and has also danced in two French operettas. Nor has she neglected athletics, having won her baseball numerals in her sophomore year, during which time she was manager of that sport.

ALPHA THETA

Mary Elizabeth Dale

Anyone who attended convention at Bemidji last summer will certainly remember Mary Elizabeth Dale. Although she is an ardent southerner, as shown by interest in southern expansion, her energy in working for the *Crescent Moon* belies the usual conception of southern laziness. And that is not the end of her literary activity: she wrote the "Do You Remember?" column for the convention number of THE CRESCENT. Several times her poetry has been included within its pages.

Since her home has always been in middle Tennessee, it was quite the natural thing for her to come to Vanderbilt, and during her four years on the campus she has been one of the most outstanding students. As for activities, they are entirely too numerous to list in full. Some of the more important include: co-ed editor of the student weekly and a contributor to the *Masquerader*; member of the Student

Council and honor committee; representative of the Vanderbilt Y.W.C.A. at the Blue Ridge conference for two years and at the national student-faculty conference at Detroit. This year, as president of the Y.W.C.A., her personality and interest have put new meaning into the association. With all the activities you may wonder as to her grades. She made Phi Beta Kappa in three years.

In coming to phrase in so many words just what Mary Elizabeth has meant to Gamma Phi, we find it a difficult thing to do for it is one of those intangible services that can not be ad-

her college life." The active chapter feels that it will lose a valuable member at her graduation but the energy and interest of her vibrant personality will continue to be felt as an alumna.

In case you have not seen her and wonder what she could possibly be like from such a description, she is not very tall, actually only five feet, has twinkling brown eyes, and a perpetual smile. Her friendly disposition and contagious happiness have won for her a wide circle of friends, who impose on her good nature with a multiplicity of nicknames. Really, there is no one of whom we are quite so fond as our own "Mary E."



MARY ELIZABETH DALE, *Alpha Theta*

equately described. She has served as CRESCENT correspondent, as recording secretary, corresponding secretary, convention delegate, and has been on executive council for two years. In spite of her varied activities, her sorority has been "one of the dearest interests of



FRANCIS RODGERS, *Alpha Iota*

ALPHA IOTA

Francis Rodgers

Francis Rodgers, president of Alpha Iota Chapter, is a member of the honorary history fraternity and is secretary of A.S.U.C.—a most important office.



BETTY HAIG, *Alpha Kappa*

ALPHA KAPPA

Betty Haig

The position that Betty Haig has occupied during the past seven years has culminated in the office of Lady Stick, the highest position that can be awarded to any woman in the faculty of arts. For her last two years of high school she was president of her class, and on entering university she was elected secretary of the Co-Ed Executive, the most important position in first year.

In her second year, Betty played on the girls hockey team and has been very active in curling during her four years at college. Last year she was elected vice-president of the Co-Ed Executive, and as a proof of further popularity became Lady Stick this year, a position which she has filled most capably.

Betty is popular with members of all years and with girls of every sorority.

She is always willing to help out and always ready to undertake any work that has to be done. She is one of the chapter's most active members, filling the position of freshman trainer this year.

ALPHA LAMBDA

Jean Cameron

Alpha Lambda has chosen Jean Cameron as the most outstanding senior. In her freshman year she won the P.E.O. scholarship for the woman attaining the highest marks in English during the first year. As a sophomore,



JEAN CAMERON, *Alpha Lambda*

she was vice-president of the year, fulfilling the duties efficiently and well. As a junior she was elected to the Letters Club, the literary group of highest rank on the campus; and as a member of this club she has been awarded a book prize for general excellence. Vice-presidency

of the Women's Undergraduate Society, coupled with an English honors course, have made us very proud of her. Jean has left her mark not only on the sorority but on the university as a whole; and valedictorian of the graduating class is her final achievement for the year.

ALPHA NU

Margaret McKenzie

Alpha Nu's most outstanding senior is Margaret McKenzie.

Margie entered Wittenberg College in the autumn of 1928 and then began her



MARGARET MCKENZIE, *Alpha Nu*

unselfish work for the sorority. During her four years in college, Margaret has captained our sorority basketball, baseball, volleyball, and swimming teams. Her junior year she acted as rush captain and freshman trainer.

On the campus, her honors are many.



EULALIA THOMAS, *Alpha Xi*

For four years she has been a member of Y.W.C.A.; and was elected to membership in Wittenberg Women's League and Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity. At the present time she is president of the Panhellenic Council. Along the journalistic line, Margaret has written for the *Witt*, humorous publication, and edited a column in the *Torch*, weekly journal. But that's not all. She was secretary of the junior class, co-chairman of all-college dances, and chairman of properties for the Alma Mater Fête.

Alpha Nu will lose a priceless member by graduation but the alumnae will gain a faithful and never-tiring worker.

ALPHA XI

Eulalia Thomas

Alpha Xi's outstanding senior is Eulalia Thomas. She is a native Texan,

attended school in Dallas, and was valedictorian of her class. She was pledged to Alpha Xi in 1930 and was initiated soon after. In the past year she has been our vice-president and social chairman; and she helped to carry us through a successful rush season by assuming rushing during the summer months while the rush captain was out of town. Eulalia is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, of which she is correspondent. She has been on the honor roll ever since she entered college.

ALPHA OMICRON

Grace Hunkins

Designated by the dean of women as "head and shoulders above any other woman on the campus," Alpha Omicron presents Grace Hunkins as its most outstanding senior. Piling honor upon honor, the *Bison*, college yearbook, has



GRACE HUNKINS, *Alpha Omicron*

selected Grace as one of the eight "Representative Dakotans" chosen annually from the senior class.

As a Gamma Phi, Grace has officially represented Alpha Omicron at two conventions, in Iowa City and again at Bemidji. In April she completed her year as chapter president, an office which she held after conducting a most successful season as rushing chairman. In her three years of Panhellenic membership, she acted as treasurer during her senior year and so this year was third in line at the annual charity ball sponsored by the organization.

In her junior year Grace was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society, ranking with Phi Beta Kappa. Senior Staff, our local Mortar Board, elected her last spring. She is also a member and vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity; a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity; Guidon; Sigma Delta, national discussion club; and is an R.O.T.C. sponsor.

Combining intelligence, good looks, and much personal charm, Grace lends distinction to our chapter.

ALPHA PI

Frances Fisher

Frances Fisher, before she transferred to University of West Virginia, attended Blackstone College in Virginia. She pledged Gamma Phi in 1930; in her junior year was chosen junior representative in Panhellenic and corresponding secretary in Alpha Pi and a member of Women Students' Government Association board. In her senior year she has been a leader of the social service groups in Y.W.C.A. and a member of the Kappa Phi sorority.

ALPHA RHO

Gladys Turner

There was no doubt in anybody's mind about Gladys' outstanding characteristics. At present, she is one of four senior representatives on the Co-ed Council (which is the woman's governing body on the campus); treasurer of the local Panhellenic; treasurer of the Y.W.C.A.; sorority editor for the annual, *La Revue*; a member of Scroll, local honorary scholastic sorority; of Sigma Sigma Kappa, honorary educational group; of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology fraternity; and has served for two years as historian of this group. She belongs also to the Amazons, a social club composed of three representatives from each sorority. She was junior and senior representative on the Girls' Athletic Council, a member for two years of La Sociedad Castellana, has served on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet since her sophomore year, has been Art Club treasurer and was also secretary of Kappa Pi, national art fraternity, to which she has belonged since her sophomore year. The distinctive characteristic of Gladys Turner is her versa-

GLADYS TURNER, *Alpha Rho*

tility, for everything that she does is done with a finish that only she can produce. She has been rush captain and freshman trainer in the chapter, and her artistic ability has served Gamma Phi many a good turn.

Scholarship, like poetry, is thought touched with fire. Its flame is the zeal for truth. The real scholar cannot pursue thought or investigation apart from the eagerness of desire, the feeling of service to the world which differentiates the scholar from the mere pedant. It is not learning, but the love of learning, that is the guide of life.

Whatever the character of his adventures, the scholar is a knight errant, always on the quest for service. It is to him that the words of the poet, first spoken on this platform, may be applied:

Up! Boot and Saddle! Humanity calls!
Life's not a dream in the clover!
On to the walls! On to the walls!
On to the walls and over!

—From Joseph H. Beale's "The World and the Scholar,"
in *The American Scholar of Phi Beta Kappa*

From Undergraduate Pens

A REQUEST from the editor for literary achievements of college members resulted in a number of poems, book reviews, editorials, and essays. Due to lack of space, only the poems can be printed; but the editor is grateful for the interest and response and hopes at some future date to include some things that have been omitted. Book reviews were well done; editorials in the college papers included *Social Amenities* by Marjory Archer of Alpha Omicron and *Sorority Friendships* by Frances Johnson of Epsilon. Katherine Hansen of Alpha Gamma has written a charming little story, *Looking Back*, which appears in the Nevada *Desert Wolf*. Frances Ambruster of Alpha Gamma, in order to evolve a feature article, toured the hobo camps to learn how the wanderers lived. Her story appeared in a Nevada newspaper, also another article upon the feeding of Reno's unemployed. Mershon Kessler of Lambda closes a toast to the founders with these lines:

For out of the youthful hearts of you,
Out of your ideals high,
You fashioned a union of hearts and souls
In the circle of Gamma Phi.
You may have been only mortal flesh
But once you touched the sky.

Freida Eaton of Delta has written a character sketch of a college professor entitled *Rain* which appeared in the *Beacon*. The editor regrets that it cannot be printed in entirety as the theme is cleverly handled and presents a clear cut picture with a compelling bit of pathos.

MY HEART WILL GO ROAMING

My heart will go roaming and yearning,
For I cannot keep it home-loving
When a voice is calling from over the bounds
Of the world, insistently calling,
And luring me on to pursue it,
To whatever end it may lead me,
I may be eternally seeking
And blindly following only an echo
Of the loneliness that so pervades me.

My heart will go roaming and yearning,
For something I have not,
Nor had, but in part, long ago;
Nor will have completely
While every finding is slow
And, once possessed, ever so fleetly,
The charm that it held for me
Vanishes wholly and leaves only dust
From which to make memories and dreams.

My heart will go roaming and yearning
And never find end to its seeking
In realms of pure fancy beyond the horizon;
Nor can it recapture, eternize a memory—
Such poignancy is not eternal.
Sometime it may lose its way home
And roam like the ghost of a Roman forever
unburied.
Or perhaps in the heart of another, where love
is,
Its questing will end.

MARY ELIZABETH DALE
Alpha Theta

ASHES

I looked into your eyes fresh-washed with
tears
And saw a soul's eternal longing there.
Round about your feet there was a pile of
broken things—
Of lovely things that were and are no more:
Are nothing but a heap of ashes whose last
ember is forgot.
There lies the admiration
Of the world that belonged to you a year ago;
Its cold, still ashes betray the character it al-
ways had
But never let its worshippers divine.
Here is a film of happiness which grew
From earthly love. But it has dried
And turned to powder long ago.
Its giver has recalled its substance. A faint
breeze
Of autumn wind blows over it—and it is gone.
And love is now no more.

MARY ELIZABETH DALE
Alpha Theta

HALF-MEMORY

The little, half-remembered things are best—
The veiled recalling of an afternoon,
A lonesome poplar, silver-blown and soon
The crimson sky and night—and for the rest—
Stilled voices. Or the hill's grim jagged crest
Against a cowering cloud: the wind's shrill
tune:

A light washed sky where hangs a silver moon;
Or copper-coloured butterflies at rest.
There is no joy in keen remembering
Where sadness intermingles with delight
But let half-memory, like a blue twilight
Cover the ugly scars of sorrowing
And may the arc seem dim and incomplete
And soft clouds hide a frail god's crumbling
feet.

LOIS TEDMAN, *Alpha Alpha*
(*University College Magazine*)

RETROSPECT

I dream of alabaster cities,
Of beauty pure and fine;
I live whole eternity
Within an hour's time.

I haunt the lonely roads at night,
No shadows by my side;
I build ideals great and tall
That vanish with the tide.

I have no passion in my soul,
All mankind is a friend;
The only love that I can give
Is love that I can lend.

I went my way in this old world
Unseen by all I meet;
I search for victory everywhere
But only find defeat.

HELEN DEHAVEN, *Omicron*

WHEN WILD FLOWERS LAUGH

You have seen the wild flowers dancing in the
merry, mad March weather,
And inhaled the dewy fragrance blown by wind
and rain together;
You have touched their tender petals, bent a
slender stem in half.
On an early springtime morning, have you ever
heard them laugh?

There are those who see no fairies, who still
will not believe
That the wee folk are around us and go frisk-
ing in the eve;
But mortals born to understand what foolish
men call chaff
May watch the fays and elves at play and hear
the wild flowers laugh.

JEAN CAMERON, *Alpha Lambda*

(Published in the *Chap-book*, a volume of
verses compiled by members of the Letters
Club.)

OUT OF THE NIGHT

Out of the night
Like a speeding car,
Mounted on chassis
Of lustre and black,
With a swank bright
Body, and blinding
Lights,
I saw love coming down the road.
I jumped away,
But he side-swiped me,
And I fell to the ground
From the shock and jar.
Then I staggered along
In the thick, dull night,
Bruised and weary,
Watching the fading glow
Of the lights;
And the dust that
Flew from the
Spinning wheels.
I groped my way
To my door, at last.

* * *

Now I keep out of the road.

FRANCES JOHNSON
Epsilon, '33

(Published in *Daily Northwestern*.)

I WISH I WERE

We sit and think
"I wish I were"
This or that—anything else,
We bemoan our fate
And try to feel
Pity and deep sympathy
For that poor thing, ourselves.
Yet, do we ever honestly
Admit our faults and failures,
And try to remodel them,
Even slightly, so that they
Would give us no reason
To say "I wish I were"
Or would it take from us
A certain enjoyment?
I'm sure that it would.

MARIE PENLAND, *Eta*

ON IMPROVEMENT

Advice of muse and man I humbly seek,
But muse has fled to some secluded spot
Where 'tis forbidden to follow, so I turn
To those who'll tell me what I beg to know—
How may I thrill mankind with what I write?
The masters answer quickly,

"Read
Think
Write."

One said to me, "Above all, learn to think,
And write your thoughts according to yourself.
Be accurate, be brief, and make each word
Say all it should—no more, and yet no less.
He who would be a master learns to say
Much in a little and in simple form.

Say what you mean exactly, nor let fault
Of sluggish speech be yours. Beauty and grace
Are in the sudden flow of sparkling thought.
Think not on how the end shall be, for then
You'll lose the freshness of the bubbling spring.
Look out on all you see with vision clear,
Then tell in a word, if possible.

A sentence is a knave when one or two
Well chosen words express the thought you
have.

Your mind should be a bank to you," he said,
"In which are words in myriad colors gay.

Increase deposits, draw the interest, too,
And be not miser; rather, learn to spend."

Another said, "Commandments three I give.
Thou shalt not spare thy labor nor thy care.

Thou shalt rewrite until thy work is such
That more improvement seems impossible,

And then thou shalt rewrite thy work again.
Thou shalt regard verbosity the most

Degrading sin of those thou canst commit."
Three others then I asked, who were agreed

That if one wished to write, one also read.
He practiced, copied, wearied not of it,

Although the goal seemed far and failure near.
Full many were their ways of practicing.

One imitated books considered fine;

One played the parts of many, gaining thus
An aptitude for witty dialogue.

One copied notes of all sorts—some from
books,

And some from papers in a printing shop,

Then tried improvements on them—often
failed,

But not too seldom found reward for pains.

All five repeated warnings gave.

That I should not become verbose, and so,

In words instead of sentences, they said,

"For your improvement,

Read,

Think

Write."

LUCILE WAGNER, *Sigma*

(Published in the *Bulletin* of the Kansas
Association of Teachers of English, February,
1931.)

PLOWING

Early morning and a meadow lark,
Fresh scents and a cool green dawn,
Crunch of the plow and a snatch of song.

Mid-day and a blazing sun,
A grazing horse and smooth, brown field,
A dream of autumn's harvest yield.

An evening sky lit by stars,
An idle plow and dusty hedges,
A field with rows of ruffled edges.

DORIS ARMSTRONG, *Xi*

TO A FROST-COVERED BIRCH

Slim column
from which
soft sprays of silver white
fall gently
downward
catching all
the coldest gleams—
a fountain
whose spray
forgot
to fall.

DORIS ARMSTRONG, *Xi*

FUTILITY

Blind humans,
Frail instruments
Of fate,
Groping
For Truth.
Vainly attempting
To mould
Your destinies
Poking
Inquisitive fingers
Into the Unknown,
Seeking to probe
The unfathomable
Mystery
Of Life.

DORIS ARMSTRONG, *Xi*

(These three poems by Doris Armstrong
have been published in the University of Idaho
Blue Bucket.)

THE LAUGHTER OF THE LOONS

Demoniac laughter crashes in the calm—
Twin laughter echoes, mocks, from low'ring
cliffs.

What is their secret—kept since dawn of life?
What makes them laugh so madly and so sadly,
Just like a clown with broken heart concealed?

Perhaps it is a punishment; for sin

Committed by the father of all loons:

Perhaps he laughed at someone else's pain,

And ever laughed and so could never weep—
The call reveals the dormant sobs within.

They wear a mournful garb of black and white,
The wreathed bier of dead sincere delight

Borne by self-mourners with their hidden grief.
And still the eerie, weird refrain goes on.

MARY LILE LOVE
Alpha Kappa

Theta's Traditional Play

ONCE upon a time, when Theta was new and young and inexperienced, when, like the west of which it was a part, it was about to make its own history and to establish its own prestige, one of the chapter members said, "We must have a tradition." And, after much consideration and pondering, another member ventured, "Let's have a play—an annual play." "Agreed—if you'll write it," was the answer. And so the Theta play—at present, not only a chapter tradition but a college tradition and a Denver tradition—came into being and has flourished duly and waxed strong. From a simple beginning in the college chapel it has stepped to the stage of the Broadway Theater and has made its bow before a large audience of the city's most prominent and representative people. Incidentally, it has had the approval and commendation of those who are versed in things dramatic.

Far back in 1905 the first play was given, *After the Game*, with an all-girl cast, coached by a resident actor and presented for the benefit of athletics. So enthusiastically was the play received that it was repeated at the Woman's Club, and from the proceeds of this performance all the trees on the north campus were purchased. In 1906, a more pretentious venture, *Minerva versus Venus*, including masculine characters, was staged at the Woman's Club to a capacity audience, and in 1907, *A Trial of Hearts* broke previous records in matter of attendance and proceeds. The plays of 1906 and 1907 were directed by a chapter member, Beulah

Hood, a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory; and in 1908, Edna Mae Sprague directed the production. Since then she has coached and staged each year's play, and much of the success of each effort is due to her ability and interest.

First of all, the play or a part of it is read to the girls only; later on, to the college men who have been invited to try out for parts and, incidentally, it is counted a great honor to be one of those invited; and finally, before three disinterested judges, all read out for the various characters. The management of the play means much work, a painstaking regard for details, and an unruffled temper. For the manager and her assistants not only look after printing, advertising, and soliciting, but plan the setting of each act, are responsible for the necessary properties, and are always on hand to settle difficulties and to announce time and place of rehearsals. No expense is spared in the production, the finest music is secured, and the audience is most responsive and most appreciative. Through these plays, a thousand dollars has been given to college athletics, a thousand to the Endowment Fund of the University of Denver, five hundred to the proposed Woman's Building, in addition to the substantial sums that have been bestowed upon local charities. The plays themselves have been sold to well-known dramatic firms and have been presented from coast to coast. Dr. Heber R. Harper, former chancellor of the University of Denver, declared that in his investigation, and knowledge of col-

leges he had heard of no similar tradition and that as regards sorority endeavor and continuity, it is unique.

The play is Theta's best-loved tradition. More than any other activity of the chapter, it has served to bring Gamma Phi Beta into closer touch with Denver people. It gives a training to the undeveloped and self-conscious freshman which means poise and self-confidence; it sees the beginning of many a college romance that ends in wedding bells; it teaches generosity and sweetness of spirit—for not everyone can have the lead; it creates in every embryo actress a desire to do her best for Gamma Phi and to be an honor to the sorority whose pin she wears; and it gives to the chapter the happy inward glow of evolving an artistic whole and of giving assistance to some worthy cause.

THIS YEAR'S PLAY

Theta Chapter's annual play is presented in one of the most historic theaters in the west, the Broadway Theater which has seen many stars and many first nights; but no stars more radiant and youthful than the Gamma Phis, and no first night more gay or colorful than the presentation of *Reach for the Moon*. While the Gamma Phi play is one of the leading social events of the University of Denver, it attracts a most cosmopolitan audience, an audience of culture, charm and distinction.

Glancing about the theater a few moments before curtain time, the chancellor and other university officials are seen in front boxes. Others are occupied by leading church dignitaries, prominent state legislators, and city officials. In still another sits an illustrious judge and a leading attorney. On the floor of the theater, collegians sit next to well-

known club women, society leaders touch shoulders with sorority girls. And not all the evening gowns and smart frocks, sandwiched between black tuxedos, are adorned by the Gamma Phi crescent; many other Greek-letter pins are to be seen.

Groups large and small are chatting, bows and waves are exchanged on all sides. There appears to be no stranger. The murmur of voices and laughter mingle with the music. A late dinner party arrives, and the last seats in the house are filled. The lights in the orchestra pit blink the music to an abrupt end, and neighbors terminate their chats in the failing light. With the soft hiss of the rising curtain, a slight sigh, as of keen anticipation, ripples over the house.

Between the acts, coffee is served in the Crystal Room of the theater, and a jolly and informal crowd gathers. The intermission passes too quickly, and the warning bell sends them scurrying back into the darkened house and its brilliant stage.

Reach for the Moon is a delightful comedy of mystery, mistaken identity, and many romances. Opening with a charming society wedding, where the bride fails to appear, the scene shifts to a western dude ranch. There against a background of towering mountains, singing cowboys, and Navajo Indians, the plots and counterplots are unfolded, the mystery solved, and all ends happily.

The play is Lindsey Barbee at her best. It is skillfully plotted, full of sparkling dialogue, unusual situations, and clever characterizations. It was attractively staged, and capably and charmingly interpreted by a cast of lovely Gamma Phis and handsome men.

JANE BUTCHART, *Theta and Denver*

Chapter Contributions

Gamma

LIFE AT THE HOUSE OF GAMMA

THE most memorable part of one's college career undoubtedly is one's personal contacts. It is only a restating of the obvious to say that among the most valuable of these are associations with one's sorority sisters. Those precious overcrowded spare moments will be cherished in after years when other memories have long since faded. For this reason, Saturday was the red-letter day of each week. If one had classes, a hurried cigarette would invariably precede the "daily round, the common task," and the discussion (it then being 8:15 A.M. at the latest) would soar from state politics to the relative height of the hair parting this year.

But those of us who didn't have to wake with the sun, and so managed to miss breakfast, would "order in" and have a mid-morning brunch to the accompaniment of every kind of game of solitaire ever invented. Almost too soon it was time for lunch which we dashed through, because when twenty girls are competing for two bridge tables it is

only a question of the "survival of the fittest."

Dinner was a more leisurely affair, at which we frequently played games of question and answer, acting out a character, or even sending a whisper round the table to see what the final result would be. Between the courses we went through as many of the Gamma Phi songs as could be tucked into those few minutes.

The evening was whiled away with one or another of the chosen, but even when dates had come to an end, our day was not yet over. Much of the pleasure of the evening consisted in telling each other what kind of a time we had had. Of course the most memorable of these occasions was that at which we fêted Louise Dvorak, the Prom Queen, with a feast which lasted far into the wee small hours.

And at length we proceeded to our hard-learned rest, while possibly a few Don Juans serenaded up and down Langdon Street.

MARGARET COOLIDGE

Delta

UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

One event of the university year which does more, I think, to give the undergraduate a feeling of true college spirit, or may we say to give him "collegiate consciousness," is convocation. To many, the formal gathering of all the departments with its academic pro-

cession of professors and its strictly serious atmosphere, with eulogies for the earnest founders of the college, is a perennial bugbear. When the trivial passing discomforts of the moment are pushed aside, however, there is much of lasting worth left. There assembled

are men and women of all races, nationalities, and religions. There are present all types of personalities—yet all are alike and are bound together in one purpose, the search for truth and light. As we are told of the dreams and ideals of those who established our college and of those who have passed through where we are now, we catch a glimpse of what they wanted for us.

When we stop to realize it, we see

each other as a part of the same institution with the same ambitions that many before have had. The finer ideals which we strive to reach stand clearer and the cloud of daily routine, which so often obscures them, is for a moment taken away. All personal prejudices and petty cares seem for a while to disappear and all that is left is a sense of glorified union and fellowship.

(Unsigned)

Epsilon

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS AT NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Cries of triumph rend the air as the fallen foe bites the earth. Instruments of death trip nimbly over the grass in pursuit of the coveted prize, and injured appendages shriek in their mortal punishment. The Siege of Troy or the Battle of Hastings? No! A soccer game in progress on the meadow.

Tired feet stumble to rise again, and rising, strive to further the spirit of conflict by giving the ball one more hard sock. The defense guards send it back again and the opposite forwards wearily attempt to put it across the goal line.

One puffing maiden lunges at the ball mightily and receives for her efforts a speedy contact with old Mother Earth. Undaunted, she staggers to her feet and mentally decides that sorority activities shall not be lacking on her record,

though perhaps she will be slightly the worse for wear.

Lounging at the foot of a spreading oak tree is the inevitable feminine critical team. Sundry remarks are passed as to the color harmony of Dorothy's outfit; which by the way, consists of the regulation items enhanced by an orange waist and a scarlet tam. Another spectator sportswoman comments on the disarray of one of her sisters and calmly proceeds to powder her nose.

The whistle blows. Twenty-two aspirants for the favor of the great king, soccer, rest momentarily and then re-enter the game with all the vim and vigor they possess.

BETTY FORNOF

Eta

SOLVING THE SPRING PROBLEM

Just now it is springtime west of the Rockies, and springtime west of the Rockies deserves to have something done about it. Of course if one is gifted, she can compose music, or write poetry, or paint pictures about it, but what are

we poor students smothered in textbooks to do?

In Eta Chapter we solve this problem by casting all smothering textbooks aside for three days and driving so far away from our college consciences that

we can feel free to do nothing but bask in the glory of spring.

This is what we did the week-end of March 11 when we packed bathing suits and riding boots into crevices of cars already well filled with Gamma Phis and left our college consciences a hundred miles behind us as we sped off to Carmel-by-the-Sea. As its name suggests, Carmel-by-the-Sea is one of the most ideal places to lead a carefree existence that one could imagine. Dazzling white beaches and rugged shores along which purple-blue water that shades into turquoise shatters itself into sparkling spray; grotesque wind, deformed trees; velvety fields of light green grass set off in contrast to dark wooded hills beyond—in such a setting we rode and bathed and lolled and played, enjoying ourselves immensely.

Holiday Inn and a cottage built for

eleven sufficed to provide shelter for too-little-used beds. In the dining room of the inn we gathered around a copiously provisioned board and entertained each other with songs and accounts of our various experiences during the day. After nightfall the living room of the cottage built for eleven satisfied the demand for a rendezvous where ghost stories could be told to the light of a flickering fire and games of murder could be made realistic by hysterical shrieks and clammy fingers gripping throats. Perhaps you think such commotions would be very nerve-shattering, but the lazy days compensated for the hilarious evenings, and we all returned feeling greatly refreshed and enthusiastic about this phase of our sorority life in Eta of Gamma Phi Beta.

BARBARA LEET

Theta

WOMEN'S PART IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS

The girls who do not care for, or are not able to take an active part in college athletics, fail to experience an enjoyment in college which others have found. Because we are part of a large city we miss many of the advantages that other universities have; and sports furnish our best opportunities to mix on an equal footing with the girls of the college. It is impossible to co-operate with other groups, having the goal of a victory, without learning the meaning of good sportsmanship and unselfish friendship.

In the fall, when the first heavy snow falls, the members of our University Ski Club take skis and head for the mountains. As we belong to the United States Western Ski Association, our

members may enter any tournament in any state. Gamma Phi Beta takes her share of honors in these tournaments each year.

Swimming and riding receive regular university credit. Competition is the thread of excitement in the tennis tournaments, basketball, baseball, soccer and volleyball. Games are played between sororities and classes.

Mabel Rilling, a Gamma Phi and for many years the instructor of women's athletics, founded the Rilling Athletic Club twelve years ago. To be eligible for this organization, a girl must not only have an average of "B," but also must be accepted by the faculty as a fine example of womanhood, and must have earned recognition in various athletic

events. We are proud that Alice Peck and Marion Findlater were recently pledged. Miss Rilling has constantly in-

spired the girls to a fuller life through her world of sports.

LETA HAWKINS

Nu

"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF COLLEGE?"

"What do you thing of college?" I asked. "I think it's swell! Why?," the freshman burst forth enthusiastically as she took a last glimpse in the mirror before rushing off to a dance.

"I think there's something in it—but —," the graduating senior left the thought suspended; I had interrupted her with the same query as she was reading Honors.

The freshman is looking forward to four years of frolic and fun. The senior is looking back upon four years, regretting perhaps that she had not set definite aims when she was a freshman—aims which she would have realized now.

Four years from now you freshmen will be seniors. At that time will you have realized from college what you have set out to accomplish? Perhaps you have come for no particular reason; don't let that deter you from actually accomplishing something. These four years are all-important—they will have a determining application upon your whole future life. Don't be led along in the wake of the majority; don't saunter through college. Set an accomplishment for yourself. Then, no matter what it is,—education, friends, position, or marriage,—seek it until you have accomplished that desired result!

CATHERINE MCGOWAN

Xi

SOME TRADITIONS AT XI

During the college year, our social life at Xi is greatly enriched by several traditional festivities.

The first event is the Halloween party, given by the pledges. They make this party just as "Halloweenish" as possible, managing to scare everyone thoroughly—themselves included.

At the first snowfall, the Sigma Nu frosh are challenged to a snow fight by the Gamma Phi frosh. Naturally, the boys win, even though their hands are tied. Before the holidays, the freshmen entertain at a Christmas frolic. We all give an afternoon party for some of the poor kiddies of the town. During the

year, we have a fireside for our Gamma Phi mothers, a formal dinner for the dean of women, our patrons and patronesses, and a dinner for Gamma Phi sons and brothers.

The Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi freshmen have an annual spring dance which is a lovely affair. On Easter, the upperclassmen give a breakfast for the new Gamma Phis and their favorite beaus.

At the banquet honoring the seniors, the freshmen present their *Sights at Xi*, a news bulletin which refreshes our happy memories of the year.

VIRGINIA EVANS

Omicron

THE SORORITY AS AN IDENTIFICATION

Why do we have sororities? Everybody has a different answer to this question. On every campus there are different reasons for the existence of sororities—in fact, at times for their non-existence. On a campus as large as that of the University of Illinois, however, it seems to me that the most important thing which the sorority does is to identify its members, to give them something which keeps them from getting lost in the mass.

How often we hear a conversation something like this: "Who is she?" "Well, she's a Gamma Phi (Kappa, Theta, or what have you)." "Oh, that's fine. I know so-and-so at her house. I can find out more from her." On the other hand, the answer to the first question may be: "Well, I hardly know what to say about her. She's a nice girl, but she isn't organized." And often that is as far as it goes.

If we don't consider our sororities as identifications, why do we wear our pin every day? Do we pick them for their

beauty, or wear them for purposes of utility? To be sure, we like to think that our crescent is the prettiest symbol of all, but if we are honest, we must admit that the Pi Phi arrow is fascinating, the Theta kite is aristocratic, and the Kappa key is distinctive. We wear our crescent pins to show that we are Gamma Phis, that we belong to what we consider the best sorority on campus, and that we are ready to do everything in our power to make it the best.

On as large a campus as this one of ours, it is often quite a problem where the people whom we want to find may be located. She wears a crescent pin? Well, that settles it. She lives at the Gamma Phi house, or if she does not live in the house, the members can tell us there where to find her.

Identification may not mean much to those of you who attend small colleges, but it is most important in large universities, and there is nothing quite like a sorority to establish it for its members.

MADGE SPARKS

Pi

COLLEGE LIFE AS SEEN BY A SENIOR

College days will soon be over and the thoughts of commencement are so varied that I hardly know how I feel about it. College has been an interesting four years, with glad times and sad times mixed together. Eight o'clocks, caking at the Moon, and picnics will soon be things of the past, and as this sudden realization comes, one begins to wonder how life outside of college is going to seem. These four years have meant a great deal to me and I would

not give them up for anything. Life has been a marvelous experience, even more marvelous through the eyes of Gamma Phi.

I hope this cross-section of life has better prepared me for the larger things that are to come. Valuable lessons in co-operation, harmony, and friendship have helped me to gain a true estimate of what college and sorority life can and will do if one will but let them lead and influence. Gamma Phi has taught

me to cherish the fine and beautiful aspects of life, and to blend with them the necessary material aspects into a synthesized whole of unity gained through "a love that passeth understanding." (Unsigned)

Sigma

A GLORIFIED RECREATION CENTER

Where all campus activities are discussed pro and con, where hopeful freshmen seek a few moments of leisure, where prospective Phi Beta Kappas snatch their learning, and where attention is attracted to subjects of worldwide interest by the radio—such a center of recreation and knowledge should be known by a more stately name than the "dump." It is doubtful where this term originated, yet if one may liberally construe the word to mean a gathering of odds and ends, no title is more appropriate.

At any hour reasonably near 12:30 or 6:00 may be seen as well as heard (decidedly the latter) a table of overly-

enthusiastic bridge sharks, a solitaire fiend viciously pursuing elusive black and red patterns, three or four inveterate smokers, and one ambitious student earnestly searching for a simplified edition of Chaucer. "American warships to the aid of China"—"No clues as yet in the Lindbergh case"—"O.K. New York!"—"Bing Crosby will now sing—'It's every woman's duty to preserve her girlish beauty' " (featuring Reducoids)—such bits of radio phrasing distract and entertain habitués of the "dump." And though it seems a picture of confusion and turmoil, yet it is held close to the heart of every K.U. Gamma Phi.

ARLETTE WARD

Chi

MOTHER HAYES

It is a commonplace, two-room affair located on a side street in the manufacturing district of Los Angeles. A sign above the door reads "Mother's"; and most of the front room is taken up by a three-sided counter lined with stools. No white-collared sophisticate glances disdainfully at greasy hands shoveling roast beef and potatoes into smacking lips, competing with the clang of the steel and iron works.

To a casual passer-by it is merely an eating house and not an extra good looking one at that, but when the whistle blows down by the railroad tracks on the east side, it is *the* place. From now until two in the afternoon

the streets are lined with model-T Fords, Mack trucks, and Buick fours.

An overalled arm pushes in the swinging door and sings out, "Hello, Mother. How's the girl?" A little lady with crinkly gray hair and a brisk manner nods a cheery reply. The years have left their mark by lining her face, while her back is slightly stooped from work. A rosy hue colors her cheeks as though she were still standing over her stove baking one of her apple pies. Like her surroundings, she is just an ordinary appearing, elderly lady. When she smiles, however, two dimples show, tiny laugh-wrinkles circle her eyes, and you feel warm and comfortable, as though

you had entered a cozy, bright room after a journey through a cold night. If you are quarrelsome and irritable without apparent cause, those eyes harden until they are two slits of blue ice, while the lips tighten in disapproval.

Men have told her of their hopes and disappointments, of the rotten breaks they have had. They have borrowed money from her and remembered it by boxes of candy which they ate, and in huge bouquets of flowers which quickly withered in the heated room. They tease her and joke with her. They ask her advice about girls, and what is the best color for an all-the-year-round suit. She is a pal and a guardian. She is Mother.

Bill, an ornamental-iron worker, lost his job last fall. His wife was tubercular. His six dollars a day had been paying their expenses and adding to that heart-breakingly necessary savings account which was to put her back on the road to health. On his last day at work he came into Mother's for his usual meal. Trying to be game, he, laughing ruefully, told her that it was his farewell meal. In a few minutes Mother had the story from him. Her knowledge of character kept her from offering him charity; but instead, she told him that the work in the shop was too much for her, and that she needed help to relieve

her during the rush hours. Suspicious at first, he refused, but was finally persuaded into taking the job.

Mother spent the afternoons of the next few weeks in interviewing all persons she thought might help Bill. At last she learned of a job with an oil company. "Bill, go get that job. You have the grit and the need to work harder than most men." For the first time since he had been out of work, Bill dashed out with a smile on his face, only to return in a few hours with the smile twisted into a grim sardonic sneer. The job demanded a bond. Without a word Mother left the shop, returning later with the bond. Bill got the job.

I could tell you enough stories about Mother to fill a book. She has put shaky marriages on a firm basis of mutual understanding. Wives have seen the error of their habit of reckless spending. Men have been humiliated and made to realize their egotistical selfishness by her plain talk. More than one booze hound has gone on the water wagon for good.

Mother Hayes runs a second-rate café. She is just like your mother and mine with less polish, but the same overflowing generosity. Try her roast-beef and "spuds" someday and let her mother you.

BETTY FIELD

Alpha Gamma

PUBLICITY

Publicity, essential to any organization which has anything to sell, is just as important to a sorority which advertises its reputation, activities, and other assets belonging to its individual members through the age-old medium of conversation, but more recently through more modern and widespread methods.

It is one of the chapter's biggest problems—that of keeping before the public, particularly before possible future pledges, in a dignified, yet interesting and lively way. Publicity chairmen in other chapters have probably found, as I have, that there are many ideas which can be successfully carried

out if we take the required trouble and time. Even though it sometimes does not seem worth the effort, we cannot afford to let any opportunities for publicity, even minor ones, slip by.

Naturally, members elected to honorary positions in R.O.T.C. units, named to preside over college festivities, or those outstanding in campus affairs, are sure-fire reasons for well-deserved publicity—but it is a tragedy indeed when the honor is quickly snuffed out and forgotten because it never goes any farther than the campus newspaper. You must have friendly contacts with news services and like organizations to be successful in plastering your latest “scoop” over publications.

Aside from such material, there is always the society column in local dailies; and I cannot over-emphasize the necessity of friendliness and acquaint-

ance with the editors of that feature. Although conditions may be different in larger cities, I have found that friendly relations with the society editors bring good returns, and that they appreciate tips on other events they might overlook. Constant appearance in the society columns is particularly necessary in the case of this university, as the Reno papers have circulation through the entire state of Nevada, and prospective university students in all parts of the state are very interested in the social side of college life.

There is only one sure preventive from appearing disadvantageously in the “dirt” columns of the campus newspaper and that is to be very discreet in actions. If this is true, then one may be sure that whatever is read is only another way of showing what the sorority means.

FRANCES ARMBRUSTER

Alpha Delta

JOURNALISM LIFE

“Where you going?”

“Over to Givan’s.”

It is almost a password around the journalism school. Profs and students alike find this delicatessen run by “Pop” and “Mom” a convenient place to eat or jelly the hours away.

“Jellying” is probably peculiar to Missouri. At least, the term may be. It is the delightful pastime of drinking a coke and solving all the problems of life, or maybe—just sitting. But it is not all a matter of jellying at Givan’s, for the students publish a daily paper as well as help with several other publications.

A student’s work is varied. Beginning with fundamental courses in journalism, he soon finds himself re-

porting the news of the city and showing the down-town merchants the best way to promote their stock. The model home, Journalism Week at which time notable newspaper men from all over the country come to Columbia, and an annual cooking school are projects worked out by students which they take as only part of the day’s routine.

Saturday is just another workday instead of the beginning of the week-end. The paper must go to press and it is the students’ job to see that it does. Fun goes with it, too. The Scoop Dance, an annual affair, brings all the “newsies” out in their most tattered costumes. A “yellow sheet,” distributed at intermission, yields strange stories of wild deeds performed by various students. Every-

one knows everyone else and razzing is the order of the day.

There is much more to tell, but a

reporter must be brief; so we will write the end mark and call it a day.

FRANCES RUSH

Alpha Epsilon

THE SENIOR MEMBER AND HER PLEDGE SISTER

To have been a pledge and a member of Gamma Phi Beta, one of the very best international sororities, has been one of the finest incidents in my life.

Considering all the phases of my sorority life, I think most often of the pledge class. Not until recently have I realized the necessity of careful pledge-training. Freshmen come to us, young, unaccustomed to college life and to living with girls, and they naturally look to us senior members for help and advice. Then is the time for us to put away all thoughts of self and to lend a helping hand to someone younger and more inexperienced than ourselves.

In dealing with freshmen, we must help them with their college activities, so that they can become accustomed to the new routine of college work. Then

we help them socially by giving advice—and most often by setting a fine example. There are many ways that we can help the pledge if we will—and let us not forget to guide her in her ideals. Freshmen are very idealistic, and it is our duty to cultivate their ideals and prevent them from becoming disillusioned. Ideals are those things that put the smile on your lips, the shine in your eyes, the grace in your manners, and the sweetness in your personality.

To have fame and fortune is one thing, but to help someone over a rough spot, to encourage someone who is dissatisfied, and to make someone smile who is sad—to do these things for your freshmen, seniors, is to have done much for Gamma Phi Beta.

RUTH STEELE

Alpha Zeta

"ON WITH THE PINS!"

The other day I happened to remember that I would soon be leaving college with my roll of sheepskin under my arm, a couple of capital letters annexed to my name, and a crescent pin just over my heart. I asked myself just what the meaning of these long worked-for and much sought-after possessions really was. After having spent four years of my young life—every one a strain on beauty as well as brains—and having invested several of Dad's nickles, I began to worry about

the booty I was taking home. I sighed and moaned, "What price education?" First, is that well-known scroll with a signature, that they call a degree. I must confess I am rather proud of it. (Oh! The sleep I lost over French I.) But after adding and multiplying hours, credits, and grades, I realized what a dull experience college would have been without my crescent pin and all that it implies. Of course, some may say "A pin is only a pin." But those who wear it know that a pin is some-

thing more. It isn't just a bit of twisted gold, but rather friendships, happy memories, hours of work and play with girls we know and enjoy. What can take the place of those youthful companionships of our college days, some of

which last through the years. Now that I have had my serious moment of reverie, I can laugh and heartily say, "On with the pins, my girls, to make your college life complete."

MARY MILLER

Alpha Eta

RUSHING

Second-year rushing, the bane of the Ohio Wesleyan sorority women! Of course, we can't pass fair judgment on it with only a year's trial. Perhaps next year's rushing and pledging will show whether it has been a success or not.

There are really many good points about it. The freshmen especially get to know the girls and the groups much better. When they finally do pledge, the university hopes that they will be more sure that they are in the right group. Perhaps disappointment and incompatibility among sisters will be avoided.

However good it may be for the freshman, it certainly keeps the sororities on their toes, and Gamma Phi is no exception. Life for us is one round of bringing freshmen to dinner at the respective halls, taking them to university functions, or sitting with them in the library. No personal dating, in

which sorority girls spend money on the rushees, is permitted. Even our new rooms, right across from the new freshman dorm, are studiously avoided. The rest of us enjoy ourselves so much there, especially since we have the new radio, that we would like to share our good times with them, but it is of no avail.

How long this plan will be continued here is hard to say. Whatever happens, we have made some firm friends in the freshman class, and that speaks for itself. We have been able to look them all over, take our time about deciding what kind of girls they are, so that next semester we shall not be pledging without knowing much about the girls. This, as I have said, is the strongest argument for second-year rushing, but it certainly looks hopeless to us now.

NANCY ARBOGAST

Alpha Theta

IS THE COLLEGE RESPONSIBLE?

The world is probably worse off than it was twenty-five years ago. All of us, especially we of "the younger generation," may as well stop playing the ostrich and look around us. No one before us has grown up into such a world, "so pregnant with awful menace as well as with gracious promise"; no one has been so privileged in the control of the

physical world because of the advanced knowledge of science and invention; no one has been confronted with such thorough-going abandon in the world of the mind and the spirit. Mankind seems to have been jostled from the saddle and intangible social forces have taken the bridle, while mankind looks on, fearing a runaway. Just the other

day one of the most popular young men I know—one whose brilliant mind holds remarkable knowledge of world affairs—surprised a middle-aged dean by stating as his belief that civilization was nearing a total collapse, I wonder why this was surprising

Such is the condition, despite the fact that we are much nearer 100 per cent in literacy; despite the fact that the ideal of popular education which our forefathers held has been practically realized; despite the fact that more people hold college degrees now than at any time in history. Of course, no one would be so foolish as to say that education is the cause of our present dilemma. Education has not been the cause of the economic maze we are now threading, nor is it the fault of the college that gangdom has to be invoked to aid the executive branch of our government. Education is not the cause of the Far Eastern crisis nor does it furnish the motivation for our permanent crime wave. No one believes that such is the case; but those who are wondering why man with his professed wisdom does not do something to help the situation are seeing that a heavy responsibility for our helplessness in the face of it must be laid to the door of education.

Can it be true that our colleges are so occupied on the one hand with technical training and on the other with irrelevant cultural subjects that they have

divorced their curricula from the real life-needs of those whom they profess to educate? Is it no longer possible to develop a *creative* mind to take up where the scientific mind has come to the extremity of its resources? It seems to me that if education is going to justify its existence in the years immediately ahead of us, it must develop such a mind. This mind must be *critical*, aware of the faults and failures of the present social order; it must be *imaginative*, able to put old ideas together in a new way, to find a solution for the difficulty, cognizant of what *may* be as well as of what *is*, mindful that spiritual force may be as effective as material force; it must be dynamic, sufficiently convinced of the validity of its ideas to see the thing through, having, in plain words, the "courage of its convictions"; and it must be *productive*, making effective in living the conclusions which it has reached.

Fearing the epithets of "zealot" and "reformer," we have gone too far in the direction of scientific detachment. Permanent skepticism has made our minds flaccid and powerless. It is time for education to help us to develop minds capable of more than knowledge of facts and theories. The time for action again has come to human history and the college is responsible for a share in whatever is to be done.

MARY ELIZABETH DALE

Alpha Iota

THE ACTIVITIES PHASE OF COLLEGE LIFE

As graduation draws near, I find myself summing up events of the last three and a half years. "What have I given and received during my four

years at the University of California at Los Angeles? How should I advise a pledge or freshman on the campus?"

First of all, I should stress that there

should be no delay in making contacts. The best way to accomplish this is to check upon high-school achievements and thus realize one's capabilities. Then, with a definite objective in mind, any feeling of inferiority should be eliminated by sheer nerve and diligence of purpose. I have known girls to make activities but to shirk their duty in supporting them. Any kind of activity calls for self-sacrifice that many fail to give.

It has been most difficult at times to divide my support among three sororities, for all have their benefits. Not only have I made life long friends in

each organization, but I have a desire to develop further any musical or dramatic talent through association with others of similar ability.

My junior year was most active—so much so that my social life with its particular contacts suffered. Since I have developed gradually in my activity aspirations, I decided that this last semester should be the culmination of all my college dreams. I hope to keep a balance between scholarship, activities, and social life received while living at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

MARTHA SELLEMAYER

Alpha Lambda

SORORITIES WITHOUT HOUSES

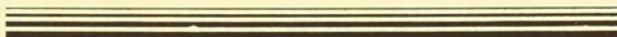
Does it seem strange to you, our American sisters, that Alpha Lambda is homeless? Yes, we as well as the other sororities on our campus have no house at which to point with the pride of ownership. Though we of Alpha Lambda meet only every other week in a little chapter room about two miles from the university, still we have a group spirit that welds us into one, and a bond of sisterhood in Gamma Phi that is strong.

All the life and activity that usually centers on fraternity and sorority houses or dormitories buzzes in our cafeteria every noon hour. There, at

a special table, all we Gamma Phis gather each day as Gamma Phis have gathered in the years gone by, to joke and gossip, plan and discuss. Our table serves as everything from locker to meeting place. We troop down before lectures at nine to deposit our lunches or books, zippers or umbrellas, and from there in little bebies we set out to lectures. At noon we crowd around our table, squeeze chairs together and sit on half a one or a crack or most anything! At one o'clock we disperse again for the lecture or library, cheered by the spirit of fellowship that hovers around our sorority table! JEAN WITBECK

Gamma Phi Beta

P i c t o r i a l



HIGHEST OFFICE ON CAMPUS

goes to Jean Telford of Alpha Lambda, who is president of Woman's Undergraduate Society and at the same time vice-president not only of Alma Mater Society but of the Education Class!

MOST POPULAR OF ALL COLLEGE GIRLS!

This distinction belongs to Margaret Lowrie of Lambda, after a contest held in connection with the yearbook; and it is interesting to note that Margaret's cause was championed by the fraternities. And why the popularity? Because she is not only attractive and a fine worker but because she is quite perfect in making campus contacts. It is rumored that her inclination for politics elected the president and the vice-president of the associated students of the University of Washington!

ONLY A SOPHOMORE

and yet already in the Campus Personalities section of the *Jayhawker* on account of her outstanding ability in college activities. Election to vice-presidency of her class has given her a place on the Woman's Self-government Association Council; as president of Panhellenic Council she represented Kansas University at the National Panhellenic Congress in St. Louis; and was the only underclassman to speak in the Campus Leaders Speaking Contest.—Marie Wachter.

ANOTHER PHI BETE FOR ALPHA THETA!

This time, Rebecca Culbreth. Alpha Theta, in its short span of existence, has had so many wearers of the coveted golden key that the effect is bewildering!

MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN COLLEGE!

Greta Bergquist of Alpha Nu acquired this honor in a popularity contest; and also is counted one of the Big Ten in Wittenberg College. Incidentally, Mary Augustine of the same chapter was fifth in the contest and the only freshman mentioned.

CHAMPION SPELLER

is Ruth Chryst of Alpha Nu! In the annual spelling bee at Wittenberg, she overpowered twenty-two contestants, captured a silver loving cup, and emerged triumphant in the battle of words! The first woman to accomplish this feat—and, as you know, the woman has the last word!

LADY STICK!

Doesn't the term intrigue one? Well, Alpha Kappa always has had a monopoly on the of-

fice—highest on the campus!—and here is a picture of the Lady Herself—Betsy Farr!

YELL QUEEN!

What is it? Evidently a high campus honor, for Bertha Free Moore of Xi claims it. Also, the Yell Queen was leading lady in the college production of *Death Takes a Holiday*!

DELTA CLAIMS

the president of the Art School of Boston University—Virginia White! Here she is.

FIRST WOMAN EDITOR

of the official semi-weekly newspaper of North Dakota State College is Marjory Archer of Alpha Omicron—one of the few juniors ever elected to this position. Together with the editor of the publication of the University of North Dakota, she inaugurated the first editors' exchange in the world! Which means that the editor from the University of North Dakota came to Fargo to supervise one issue of the *Spectrum* while Marjory went to Grand Forks to perform a similar duty.

PRESIDENT OF KEDROS

is Barbara Bayliss of Theta. And to the uninitiated, Kedros is the honor society of the University of Denver which recognizes scholarship only in the upper third of the class and requires a high campus standing. Barbara has had so many campus honors and campus positions that the magazine couldn't spare the space to chronicle them. Incidentally, she is a superfine musician, as those who have attended convention can testify!

SPONSOR OF THIRD BATTALION

at the Military Ball of University of Nebraska—Margaret MacKecknie of Pi. Apart from her military achievements, she possesses a lovely soprano voice and recently gave the first recital of the season.

THE "DESERT WOLF"

comments upon Margaret Walts of Alpha Gamma as follows: "Margaret Rebecca Walts, vice-president of the A.S.U.N., president of the Associated Women Students, *Artemisia* staff, and calls the members of Gamma Phi Beta her sisters."

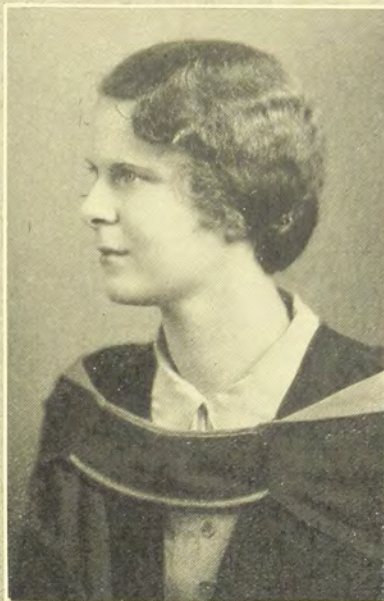
MACKAY DAY QUEEN

was Donnie Sullivan of Alpha Gamma!

LOIS TEDMAN

is a real literary light in Alpha Alpha, a member of the honorary literary circle, and the president of the chapter!

Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial



MARGARET LOWRIE
Kappa

MARIE WACHTER
Sigma

JEAN TELFORD
Alpha Lambda

REBECCA CULBRETH
Alpha Theta

Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial



MARJORY ARCHER
Alpha Omicron

BARBARA BAYLISS
Theta

Xi
BERTHA FREE MOORE

VIRGINIA WHITE
Delta

Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial



MARGARET WALTS
Alpha Gamma

DONNIE SULLIVAN
Alpha Gamma

MARGARET MACKECKNIE
Pi

LOIS TEDMAN
Alpha Alpha

Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial



GRETA BERGQUIST
Alpha Nu

BETSY FARR
Alpha Kappa

MARY AUGUSTINE
Alpha Nu

RUTH CHRYST
Alpha Nu

Charlotte Kellogg Addresses Panhellenic Luncheon

ON JANUARY 28, a Panhellenic luncheon was held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington—the first after a period of ten years. Mrs. Nesbitt of Pi Beta Phi presided, and she introduced Mrs. Vernon Kellogg of Gamma Phi Beta who, in turn, introduced the speaker of the occasion, President Marvin of George Washington University.

As we all know, Mrs. Vernon Kellogg is Charlotte Kellogg of Eta Chapter, and during the World War she was the only woman appointed by President Wilson on the Committee for Belgian Relief. Her work in that capacity is known internationally. In addition, she is the author of many magazine articles and a number of books and has done much public work. In another part of the magazine is found a review of her latest book, *Jadwiga, Poland's Great Queen*.

Mrs. Kellogg's address and introductory speech at the Panhellenic luncheon is quoted in entirety.

Since your chairman has referred to Queen Jadwiga, I should like to answer again a question asked me now almost daily, because it bears on what I want briefly to say. "How did you, an American woman, become interested in this person of a remote country and a remote past?" Or as a certain statesman put it succinctly, "Why did you write about a dead woman?" "Because, sir," I replied, "I find her the most alive woman in Poland today."

In women's work in Belgium and France during the war, I thought I had seen the whole story of sacrifice and devotion. But when, a little later, I moved on to the typhus-ridden regions of southeastern Poland, I added another chapter to that story. I found women, skin and bone, on foot, three months from a home base, traveling from desolate village to

village, accomplishing very miracles of service. I knew that religion, patriotism, spurred them on, but I soon felt a very special influence active there. And pressing my questions, I came face to face with Queen Jadwiga, even whose name I had never heard before. She had cared for the sick, had been the mother of orphans, the dispenser of justice. She had given up her country, her family, her lover, for the Polish people—could they do less than they were doing? They pictured her very concretely. She seemed to be working close beside them. And I said, surely this is one of the most interesting happenings in what we call history. If without external aid, without the help of sainthood, a woman who died five hundred years ago, has thus lived, she must be worth knowing.

In other words, Jadwiga had set in motion a spiritual force, which, during five hundred years, had replenished the springs of national idealism. And I thought how interesting it would be to write history differently, to draw, for instance, a graph showing the evolution of such a spiritual force, and its impact, its action, at successive points, on those events which we do see and record. We haven't yet the spiritual vision which can see as it should such action. Some day we may have.

We are living in a time of heightened social unrest when failure to be aware of spiritual forces at work beneath the appearance of things means destruction. The effort of the sorority must flow with these forces. If it is to develop, if indeed it is to survive, in the different world of tomorrow, it will do so because of a new leadership which recognizes this truth. Such sorority leadership would naturally emanate from the Panhellenic organization, and it ought in an especial degree to develop in the Washington unit. Why? There is one reason. This capital is a lookout station. Through it flows a tide of picked groups who come here to review the past and take their directions for the future, to try to penetrate beneath the appearance of things. We, living here, can often have the benefit of direct participation in this reviewing, in these appraisals and determinings. Just as I have benefited from the discussions, just ended, of women met to consider the cause and cure of war. Just as we will, in an especial way, share in the coming review and interpretation of the life of this nation's founder, of whom President Marvin will speak to you today. This advantage of position sets a responsibility upon Washington's Panhellenic unit.

I have, during this week, been greatly im-

pressed by the difference of approach to a problem by the women of the Cause and Cure of War Congress, and that of women gathered in similar meetings, ten, even five years ago.

The change is in the growth of realism. Women have made amazing progress in developing a realistic technique. While abandoning none of their idealism, they are increasingly implementing that idealism with a knowledge of facts—of facts which make for the defeat of the very ends they seek, as well as of the hope-bearing ones.

When the organization I have just mentioned rightly picked the question of the Polish Corridor as one which threatens the development of the machinery of peaceful settlement of world disputes—what did they do? They chose the best woman they could find, sent her to the Corridor for five months in order that they could add a first-hand report to all the other information they might gather. The result was a remarkable presentation of this worrying situation—a balanced, judicial presentation which, along with its reception and proposed use, sets a new mark in the realistic technique of women's handling of a problem.

Women, because of their relation to man and to the next generation, have always been the reservoir of the emotion of the ideal. In the past this emotion of the ideal has been carried into action almost entirely by man. It is increasingly being carried into action by woman. Here is a new force, woman's idealism becoming more and more powerfully implemented by knowledge of fact. This equipping is laborious.

Someone has said that the trouble with facts is that there are so many of them. Every day sees millions of happenings—each with an infinite series of antecedents and consequences. Zoölogists tell us of the awful catastrophe which would impend if all eggs reached maturity! Happily they do not. Happily all facts are not created equal. This ties back to my earlier point, that Washington is a great reviewing place—a discarding and stressing place, and that we can especially profit from this.

Robert Louis Stevenson said, "The most obscure period of history is always one's own." This is true. But we are living in the midst of a revolution of such magnitude that we cannot escape realizing, however dimly, something of the pattern of it.

Now all the reviewing—and in this 1932 we are beginning to get far enough away from 1920-30 to get some proper perspective—in all analysis of the past revolutionary decade, one thing stands clear. It is that human beings are pushing, either through a violent tearing down of barriers or through more peaceful adjustments, toward a new spiritual frontier. Behind the screen of political rivalries and conflicts is something vastly more important. A spiritual force is at work, breaking up an old order, moving toward a new goal. How the conflicts engendered will end—how they will end in our own country—we cannot know.

What seems to be the meaning of the new "spiritual objective"? First, it means something as seemingly simple as this—a better division of food, of clothing, of shelter. And above such a base, increased freedom in work and in leisure, such increased happiness, as will admit a flowering of the human spirit. It means progress toward spiritual unity, it means finding a common denominator of service and devotion. Behind the challenge of communism and fascism to our parliamentary system and democratic institutions, lies this. Behind this week's *stupendous* legislative program pressed by President Hoover, lies this.

Now, as part of the social and economic revolution we are living through, comes the serious questioning of the right of the sorority to exist. It is an outgrowth of privilege and selfishness—it belongs to the past order. As I listen to this charge, I am always amused to set against it my own mental picture of a sorority. I remember a sorority as a place where somebody without position, somebody without money, somebody living in a small third floor room, cooking her breakfast there (and often her supper) after an afternoon of teaching science in order to be able to cram university work into the mornings—a place where such a person found a healthily run home, needed books, music—a meeting spot for friends, a place whose influence extended to those marginal flowerings which drew parties into the "working-one's-way-through" day. . . . A sudden invitation—widths of white organdie quickly purchased—Lillian—a machine humming from 3 till 7—Virginia—an American beauty rose—the beau—the dance—enough thrill to carry science teaching for weeks! In other words, the term sorority in my mind connotes those very things—food, shelter, clothing, happiness, which are the goal of present seeking.

In my own mind the sorority is more akin to the Salvation Army than to institutions of selfishness and privilege! I am convinced that it is only along lines suggested by this memory of mine that the sorority will live, in the world now in the making. I believe that the distinguished president of George Washington University, whom you have invited to address you today, agrees with me. I know of no person on whom a present task of leadership has fallen, who has a clearer vision of the direction in which we are moving, or who is putting more determined effort and devotion into aiding the advance. In his work, with very unusual power, idealism and realism combine.

President Marvin, fortunately for him and for all of us, passed the formative period of life in the California hills. It was not long before he took a conspicuous place in the field of economics and business administration. Working both inside and outside universities—and in other countries as well as in his own.

I remember well my husband's sympathetic concern when President Marvin was called from the University of Arizona to George

Washington University. He was glad for this university—glad, in a sense, for his friend—but he saw him facing a stupendous job. For while George Washington had a long past, it had yet no great past. That great past was to be made for the future.

I do not need to review, in Washington, what has happened in the four years since Dr. Marvin came here—the realistic technique which began with a paint brush and soap—the improvement first of the physical part of the university—the buildings—the air spaces—the doubling of grounds till they include seven

and one-half acres—then the doubling of the teaching staff—the increased number of students, the building up of standards of scholarship and of recognition in the educational world.

This outstanding accomplishment has been possible only under a leadership which combines realism with idealism as they are combined in President Marvin, and both with an unmeasured devotion.

I have great pleasure in introducing your speaker.

Camp in Brief

DENVER CAMP, located in Indian Hills, Colorado, will be open from July 6, to August 17, 1932. Vancouver Camp, located at Boundry Bay, Washington, will be open throughout July, 1932.

Councilors are comprised of both active and alumnae members and will come this summer from the following chapters: Beta, Gamma, Theta, Kappa, Nu, Omicron, Pi, Rho, Sigma, Tau, Phi, Alpha Theta, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Nu, Alpha Xi, Alpha Omicron, and Alpha Zeta.

In Vancouver the Mothers' Club will supply a chaperon for each week. In Denver the appointment has not been made, but the honor will go this year either to one of the older alumnae or to a Gamma Phi mother.

The beautiful quilts are being finished rapidly and the beds will be far too pretty to sleep in. The warm blankets that some chapters have substituted for the quilt will be most acceptable on the cool nights.

One hundred dresses have been promised. Many nightgowns, towels, aprons, and wash cloths will also be sent to the camps by the chapters. The interest shown in equipping the camps has been most gratifying and if all these workers could visit camp for a day they would surely feel well repaid.

Chapters contributing to this work are: Alpha Iota, Baltimore, Colorado Springs, Champaign-Urbana, Columbus, Birmingham, Davenport, Dayton, Des Moines, Detroit, Denver, Denver Alumnae of Tau, Everett, Fargo, Lawrence, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Northeastern, New Jersey, Nu, Omega, Portland, Psi, Reno, Seattle, Springfield, St. Paul, Theta, Tucson, Vancouver, Wichita, and Zeta.

Visitors at camp are always welcome and all Gamma Phis, their families, and friends should include a day at camp in their itinerary, if they are summering in either Colorado or the northwest. It will be a day well spent and the little children truly love "company."

Margaret Fishback, Zeta

FROM the page in *Time* entitled "Business and Finance" comes an article of special interest to Gamma Phi Beta, since Margaret Fishback is a member of Zeta Chapter. Appended to the article are a few of her recent



COPYWRITER FISHBACK

*"I wish my frank and open face
Held just one tiny little trace
Of something that approaches guile.
I'd like an enigmatic smile
And heavy-lidded eyes instead
Of just a regulation head."*

verses which are read by so many and quoted in so many magazines:

BETTER NOW

*The cows destined for Macy's kit bags are
not contented. They are thrilled.
Honeydew melons get all balled up and think
they're marbles after coming in contact with
our fruit and potato baller. Butter likewise.*

*Six pieces of imported German Lebkuchen
(that's cake, in case your education has been
neglected) come in lovely decorated German
tins.*

*Our fruit cake smells so good that the artist
who sketched it had to have his hands slapped
twice to keep him from nibbling.*

*A bird's nest fryer is an imposing contrap-
tion used for frying Julienne potatoes into the
shape of a brown derby. Nobody knows why,
so don't ask.*

Chatter like this in the advertising columns of New York newspapers is one reason why Macy's sold \$99,000,000 worth of goods in 1930. Dating from 1927, this particular brand of chatter helped revolutionize that vast peculiar world known as the department store business. Its heroine is a chic, young spinster named Margaret ("Marne") Fishback who last week celebrated the fifth anniversary of her Macy employment by publishing a book of poems.

Light and liltish, the Fishback verses are concerned with Manhattanmania's battle between nonchalance and sentiment. They differ from, quite as much as they resemble, the clickings of Ogden Nash or the bickerings of Dorothy Parker. Advertising experience flashes out in catchy titles ("No Traffic Tower to Guide Her," "Quake Well Before Losing"). The Macy influence is plainly visible in "The Fashion Copywriter Turns Nature Lover":

*"Gunmetal swallows
Flying here and there,
Honey-beige trees
And sunglo air,
Bronze-nude grass
And silversheen rain—
Beckon me down
A fragrant grege lane."*

When Kenneth Collins, one year out of college, quit teaching freshman composition at the University of Idaho, he almost entered the Episcopal ministry but decided to do graduate work at Harvard instead. Passing through Manhattan he saw a five-inch, two-column Macy advertisement: "EXECUTIVE POSITION OPEN IN OUR ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT. We require a man of high caliber to supervise and direct a staff of copy-writers in the preparation of advertising. This is a key position which offers a creative opportunity and carries with it much responsibility."

Mr. Collins saw to Macy's, bluffed boldly about "wide experience," got the job and found it a truly creative opportunity. A year ago he was thought to be the world's highest paid advertising manager (estimated salary: \$200,000). Women read advertisements, reasoned Mr. Collins, so why could not the best advertisements be written by women? His department hired

many a feminine copy-writer, including Miss Fishback.

The pre-chatter advertisements were simple: *Marchioness Boneless Step-In Combination \$9.24 or More Splendid Values in Macy's Great Annual Towel Sale*. Essentially the difference was that the chatter advertisements contained a consciously attained feminine informality.

Among clever Fishback advertisements was one which poked a not-too-gentle finger at rival Saks Fifth Avenue which gladly carries charge accounts. Right across the Avenue from Saks was a wooden fence, hiding Radio City's excavation. On it Miss Fishback saw the familiar slogan: "POST NO BILLS." Out of her observation came an advertisement headed "Macy Propaganda invades Fifth Avenue." A cartoon made the scene of the invasion unmistakable.

Success has made Miss Fishback less demure and quiet. She talks shop out of shop, also over the radio and from the lecture platform. Wide-awake, observant, she is a normal person with only a few such quaint fancies as Coca-Cola for breakfast. Unashamed of her age, she has on her stationery: "Established 1904." She likes cheap vaudeville as much as she dislikes tennis, bridge, and other games. A graduate of Goucher College in Baltimore, she greets Manhattan moods with rapturous surprise, is convinced:

*Anything can happen in
This delightful sink of sin.
Anything at all in this
Asinine metropolis. . . .*

PROTEST OF A MAN ABOUT TOWN

Are you ready to accept
every formal invitation
of a big social season?
A Chesterfield
A 'Tuck'
(with new dull lapels)
Full Dress
will be needed
—*Sign in a window at Best's*

Must I, Best's, accept them all?
Can't I, Best's, oh can't I please
Stay at home some time this fall?
Look, how wobbly are my knees!
See, how doubtful my digestive

Juices! Best's, your program spells
Disaster. Must I be so restive?
Can't I keep my dull lapels
In the closet now and then?
Won't you ever let me creep
Home, and so to bed at ten?
Don't I rate a little sleep?

—MARGARET FISHBACK

STANDING ROOM ONLY

General Sherman, move up.
I am ready to drop
With fatigue, and there's plenty
Of room at the top
Of that nag, so move up
That I, too, may embark
For a rest and a view
Of the Plaza and Park.

—MARGARET FISHBACK

TRIOLET ON A VOLSTEAD ACT

I went to tea at Elizabeth's
house,
And what did she serve but tea!
I sat as still as a well-bred
mouse
When I went to tea at
Elizabeth's house.
I didn't snarl and I didn't
grouse
Though I was distressed to see
That tea at my friend
Elizabeth's house
Meant absolutely tea.

—MARGARET FISHBACK

THE SWIFT COMPLETION OF THEIR APPOINTED ROUND

In spite of chilblains, colds, and croup,
In spite of fogs as thick as soup,
In spite of rain and snow and sleet,
A postman must propel his feet
Innumerable distances
Throughout the winter, though I guess
That more than half of every pound
Of all the bilge he lugs around
Might well be filed sooner than later
In some remote incinerator.

—MARGARET FISHBACK

(Verses from *The New Yorker*.)

Studying in London

By Julia Jonah, Phi

(Julia Jonah of Phi and St. Louis has written many clever things for leading magazines; and is—as one may infer—a real student.)

THE American who thinks at all of an English college visualizes a place with rickety stairways, pipe-smoking tutors, "digs" where one has tea, and empty lecture rooms—a picture probably true enough of Oxford and Cambridge but one into which the newer foreign universities refuse to fit.

When I enrolled at King's College of the University of London last winter, I discovered there an interesting compromise between the English and American systems. Being a comparatively new place (for only recently did it celebrate its centenary, which makes it a mere fledgling among European universities), it has gone in for a modification of the old system: a sort of half-and-half between lectures and tutorials. In this important particular it differs from the typical English system, and in many minor ways it probably differs as well.

But even though it does not vary so radically from an American college as some other institutions might, King's made one graduate of a middle western university realize that she had come a "fur piece," both educationally and geographically. For one thing, it was a college where alarm clocks were superfluous. To one inured to the rigors of seven-thirtys, there is something Utopian about having a first lecture at

eleven. Of course, a few less fortunate souls held rendezvous with education at ten—and how they grumbled!

One went to very few lectures a week—about six in all. They were bunched between the hours of eleven and four, with the interval of one to two off for a sort of cafeteria lunch in the refectory. And, naturally, at four educational proceedings stopped altogether for the important rite of tea.

The lectures were extremely formal affairs. Gowned professors lectured to attentive groups of students who only infrequently jotted down a line or two in those cunning English notebooks which look for all the world like volumes of the poets. The lectures were unified, excellently organized—finished studies of some phase of the work. I found that they presupposed a good deal of information on the part of the listener—who was, generally, a rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed youngster suggesting anything except the academic. So easily were references from other fields of work brought in that one had a disconcerting sense of inadequacy; these casual, fresh-faced lads and girls knew, in their jaunty way, so much about numbers of things and were, very obviously, so happy about it that our grind-it-out-and-be-grim-as-death-about-it system seemed stupid by comparison.

Slips of paper to serve as "the roll" circulated among the students. No attempt apparently is ever made to check up the number of students present with the number of names on the roll; yet in all the months I was at King's, I never saw one student sign for another or attempt to doctor the roll in any way. An illuminating commentary, that, on British honesty! For at King's only two cuts a term are permitted.

The lectures and tutorials are supplemented by reading in the library. Here again, the honesty of the student is assumed, and the "open shelves" rule prevails. Valuable books which would be on the strictest sort of reserve with us are out in plain view, inviting someone to walk off with them—yet no one ever does, without the preliminary formalities. These formalities, by the way, are reduced to the minimum—a general rule for formalities in England, it seems. Registration, for example, is as casual and haphazard as such a process could well be; interviews with deans are chatty and agreeable visits; reading lists

and essay assignments are vagueness itself. At least one foreign student found all this informality very delightful.

I think one might say that the English college is formal at just the right times: at the lecture, or at the "convocation," for example. The latter is our "commencement," and the University of London holds its ceremony in the Royal Albert Hall, in a dazzle of academic splendor. The show and pomp of education has its inning then—and it is show and pomp with all the trimmings.

To the people who ask me whether I enjoyed going to college abroad more than I had done here, I return an evasive answer. Frankly, I don't know. I suspect that an undergraduate would have terrific problems of adjustment abroad. But if this bewildering business of transferring credits could be managed, I wonder whether about two years of study in England wouldn't do more in the way of educating an American student than anything else in the world could do.



Gamma Phi's Literary Corner



I

HELEN RHODA HOOPES is known to many Gamma Phis and is especially dear to Sigma; while those who attended convention at Kansas City will remember most delightfully her humor, her friendliness, and her cleverness.

Graduating in 1913 with A.B. and in 1914 with A.M., and on the faculty of the University of Kansas since 1914 in the position of assistant professor of English, Miss Hoopes has studied at the University of Chicago and at Harvard and has traveled abroad and extensively in this country. During her student days she had a share in organizing the Kansas University chapter of Theta Sigma Phi (journalistic fraternity); American College Quill Club (at present, the editor of the magazine, *The Parchment*); Pi Lambda Theta (teachers' organization of which she was first national president); and is a charter member of Sigma of Gamma Phi Beta. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, of the Kansas Author's Club, has recently helped to organize the Poetry Society of Kansas of which she was first president, and in May of 1931 helped to organize the College Poetry Society of America, of which she is national treasurer.

In 1927, she edited a volume called *Contemporary Kansas Poetry*; at present writes light verse in the "Star-



beams" column of the *Kansas City Star*; and her work has appeared in many of the poetry magazines, *The Harp*, *Lyric West*, *Contemporary Verse*, *Kaleidoscope*, etc., and she is listed in these anthologies: *Braithwaite*, *Principal Poets of the World*, *The Mitre Press*, Harrison's forthcoming volume of *Kansas Poetry*, and Davis' *Anthology of Newspaper Verse* for 1928 and for 1930. Last year and this year she has appeared in a weekly program over KFKU, featuring the Campus Calendar, a report of the campus doings done in column style, and a serious presentation of poetry. Also, she lectures on poetry in Kansas and in Kansas City; and will be listed in this year's *Jayhawker* among the campus characters.

DANGER—DRIVE SLOW

Why does a lady
Who wants to order groceries
Wait until five minutes
Before the last delivery
Of the day?
Then she begins to inquire
The price of carrots
And are the grapefruit fresh,
And do you have any more of those
Nice little cakes
In the awfully cunning box?

And some sugar—oh, ten pounds,
 She supposed—and ten bars
 Of that soap you advertised
 Last Tuesday,
 Or perhaps it was Wednesday,
 And the grocer's clerk
 Keeps saying
 Yes, ma'am,
 Very politely,
 All the time thinking
 He'd like to disguise his voice
 And call her up at five o'clock
 Every morning for a week
 To tell her
 Her house was on fire.
 That would fix
 The silly old
 Cuckoo.
 Yes, ma'am, it'll be right
 Out.

(*Starbeams* and *The Literary Digest*.)

A FIFTY-FIFTY COUPLE VISITS THE DELICATESSEN

She speaks:
 What shall we buy?
 Oil dressing, or the French?
 Ripe Spanish olives? Bitter marmalade?
 Or caviar? Biscuits in tins?
 Or jars of honey from the slopes of Helicon?
 Tea cakes or macaroons? Or currant buns?
 Or those crisp rolls? Or bread?
 No: English muffins, to be toasted to a turn,
 This afternoon for tea.
 A bit of bacon, for our breakfast
 After 9 o'clock? Or little fish?
 Or shall we have some cheese?
 Roquefort, perhaps,
 Or Camembert, or a thin wedge
 Of that Norwegian kind
 That looks like graham soap?

What shall we buy?
 And have you money in your purse
 To pay for it?

I asked you first.

—Reprinted from *Starbeams*

FUTILITY AT 8 A.M.

The cloth is white,
 The china pretty,
 The coffee urn sings
 A morning ditty.
 The silver sparkles,
 The glassware glows;
 In the center of the table
 Is one pink rose.
 The orange juice just
 Hits the spot,
 The bacon is crisp and the
 Toast is hot.
 But why should the spirit
 Of mortal be proud?
 Listen to the little girl
 Saying out loud:
 "More toast, honey?—

Dearie, Jam?—
 Maybe, honey, you'd
 Rather have ham!—
 Dearie, let me
 Fill your cup.
 You've drunk that other
 Coffee up.—
 Sugar, honey?—
 Dearie, cream?—
 Aren't you hungry?
 It doesn't seem
 As if this morning
 Your appetite
 Is as good—more
 Toast? All righty."
 Words like these a
 Damsel uttered
 As she served me
 Toast well buttered.
 Why talk, child, like
 That to me?
 Though I listen
 Patiently,
 Let me whisper, "It's
 A waste of time
 To 'dearie' a spinster whose
 Big tip's a dime."

—Reprinted from *Starbeams*

CONTENTED QUESTIONING ON THE MODE

Remember when feathers
 Were always out of curl?
 Remember when you couldn't
 Be a really nice girl
 If your stocking showed the least
 Little black cotton bit
 Above your high-laced boot? When
 There wasn't any "It,"
 And the most a girl could hope for
 Was to have a "quiet charm"?
 When kissing was considered a disgrace
 And a harm?
 When the pompadour rolled high
 Over wool or wire rats,
 On which perilously perched
 Wobbly flower-laden hats;
 When you pulled your belt down
 To a deep, deep V,
 And you wore cotton batting where
 Curves ought to be?
 When you sewed brush braid on the
 Hem of a dress,
 Where cable-grease and dust made a
 Terrible mess?
 When a boned lace collar gouged
 Into your neck
 And the weight of your skirts
 Made you feel like a wreck?
 And when you got home, you
 Took off everything tight,
 And put on a wrapper, and your hair
 Was a sight;
 But you opened the baseburner
 And lit the reading lamp
 And shut out the night air
 Because it was damp,

And you made some soda biscuit
 And fried a slice of ham,
 And supper was late and your
 Husband said, "Damn,"
 And you cried and you gave yourself
 A purple-mottled face,
 And you sniffed as you worked
 On your Battenberg lace—
 And at last you went to bed
 In an air-tight room,
 And you woke in the morning
 Overwhelmed with gloom—
 If you can remember when things
 Were like this,
 You will know that the present
 Day's an era of Bliss.
 —Reprinted from *Starbeams*

II

Harriet Mills McKay, a charter member of Alpha Beta Chapter, has written a number of poems that have been accepted by *Fantasy*, *Westward*, *The Lantern*, and *Troubadour*. Two of these poems—"Adytum" from *Fantasy*, and "Symbol" from *Westward*, are appended. At present, Mrs. McKay is living in Reno, and writes "I happen to live less than a block from the Gamma Phi Beta house of the University of Nevada chapter, and I am becoming acquainted with the girls and enjoy them very much."

SYMBOL

Waving wheat on the prairies
 Whispers a tranquil hymn,
 Glimmering gold in the sunlight
 To the far horizon's rim.
 Misty gold in the morning
 Freshened with gentle dew;
 Comrade of summer breezes,
 Yielding, responsive and true.
 Molten gold at noontime
 In the high tide of the year;
 Bowing in stately surrender
 As harvest time draws near.
 Shadow and sunlight passing,
 Darkening, brightening again;
 Life with sorrow and pleasure
 Is symbolized by the grain.
 —Published in *Westward*

ADYTUM

A little secret garden lies
 Deep in the heart of me;

And only those who know my love
 May find the golden key.

I keep within this garden fair
 Treasures both rare and fine—
 But only very, very few
 Have found my sacred shrine.

Some have wished to enter there
 Who could not find the way—
 And others not aware of it
 I've welcomed in to stay.

—Published in *Fantasy*

III

Another of Idaho's alumnæ is making a name for herself in the outside world. This time it is in America's film center, Hollywood.

In two short years Gladys Lehman—formerly Gladys Collins—has won for herself this reputation of one of the screen's foremost feminine scenarists.

After writing a number of original stories and four scenarios for Columbia, Mrs. Lehman joined the Universal staff in 1929. Early last season she won attention with her adaption and continuity for *The Little Accident*. John M. Stahl's production of *A Lady Surrenders*, which introduced to the screen Genevieve Tobin and Rose Hobart, added to her laurels, and *The Cat Creeps* and *Free Love* followed.

Then Mrs. Lehman translated *Seed* to the screen resulting in one of the biggest hits of the past two years. She worked with John M. Stahl on *A Lady Surrenders* and *Seed*. Carl Laemmle, Jr., assigned Mrs. Lehman to write the screen plays for *Strictly Dishonorable* and *Back Street*.

Mrs. Lehman's adaption of *Seed* is regarded as one of the outstanding pieces of screen writing, an accomplishment which won the compliments of the author Charles G. Norris, as well as the commendation of critics the world around, is the statement found in a re-

cent issue of *The Hollywood Herald*.

Mrs. Lehman was a graduate of the class of 1914. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta and active on the campus.—From *Argonaut* of University of Idaho

IV

Mrs. Paul William Lawrence of Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkinson of Lincoln, Nebraska, is the author of *The Family Register*, a history and compilation concerning the ancestors and descendants and the allied families of her young son's family tree. Several thousand names are recorded, giving such information as colleges attended and membership in organizations, and po-

litical honors. Mrs. Lawrence is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Omicron. The book is in honor of her mother who is a Kappa Delta, and her father, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on April 25, 1932. *The Family Register* covers a period of two hundred years of family history.

The book has been done in a most charming manner, and its several hundred pages are exquisitely bound in hand-tooled leather. It contains numerous photographs, reproductions of old parchment wills and documents, and etchings of old family homes, as well as modern homes, which have been etched by Nell Brooker Mayhew, noted artist and originator of colored etchings.



Announcements



COLLEGE GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP

This tour will be of especial interest to Gamma Phi Beta since it is to be conducted by our treasurer, Alice Camerer, and a professor of geography from Holland. The following points in connection with the trip are noted:

1. Leave New York, June 18.
2. Lands at Boulogne, France.
3. Tour of France, Italian Riviera, Switzerland, Rhine, Holland.
4. College credit of six hours given in the colleges of Detroit. Credit transferable to any college, undergraduate, and graduate.
5. Open to any college student who has had one course in geography.
6. Any communication can be addressed to Miss Camerer.

SAN FRANCISCO PANHELLENIC

A chapter of national Panhellenic recently has been organized in San Francisco. We wish to get in touch with all fraternity women, especially newcomers, with the idea of putting them in touch with their local chapters and alumnae organizations.

We are asking each national organization to publish a notice in its magazine giving publicity to the new organization and calling attention to the Bureau of Registration organized for this purpose. Headquarters are at the Women's City Club, 465 Post Street, San Francisco.

Very truly yours,
EDNA M. REEVES

1770 Pine St.
San Francisco

WASHINGTON PANHELLENIC

During the Bicentennial it is planned to have, in Washington, D.C., Panhellenic headquarters in the Willard Hotel. Any visiting fraternity woman can obtain from the headquarters the name, address, and telephone number of any friend living in the city. In cases of married names, there will be two cards, one giving the married name and the other the maiden name, furnishing a valuable cross reference.

SAN ANTONIO ASSOCIATION

A very flourishing association in San Antonio, Texas, is announced, with Elsa Erler of Alpha Zeta as president and Mrs. Edmund P. Williams of Alpha Zeta as CRESCENT correspondent. And the editor regrets that the fine chapter letter cannot be included in this issue on account of the exclusion of all alumnae letters.

CONFERENCE PROGRAMS

The editor wishes to mention the attractive folder that scheduled the events of each province conference. In double brown, each one quite distinctive as to cover and contents, it is most interesting to note the variety and importance of the topics discussed.

CONCERNING CHAPTER PHOTOGRAPHS

Some pictures of chapter members achieving distinctive campus offices that were sent on for publication in this issue necessarily have been omitted, as space has been restricted, and choice has been limited to the most important honors. Perhaps at some future date these other pictures may be used.



Editorials



A Word to the Seniors

"It's all over," sighed the Bachelor of Arts as she threw aside the cap and gown and sank dejectedly into the nearest chair; and we understood her meaning. For there would be no more carefree life in the chapter house—no more evenings around the fireside—no more feverish days of feverish rushing—no more spring nights on the campus—no more activity in the little circle that she called her own! All over! The despondency of her attitude and the tragic import of her words impressed us all, for we knew just how helpless she must feel. Thereupon, the Alumna spoke briskly, impressively and with a tone of finality. "Nonsense! It's just beginning!"

In the silence that followed, the Alumna saw her chance and took it; for what one of us is indifferent to the opportunity for discussion, for admonition, and for employing the powers of persuasion? Encouraged by the passivity of her audience, she proceeded:

"Everything's just beginning, I tell you. Do you suppose that the endeavor, the loyalty, and the love of Gamma Phi have been given you for four years only? Haven't you stopped to realize that there is a larger life awaiting you? Don't you know that the bond of sisterhood lasts not only through college days but through the years that follow?"

All of which gives us, as *alumnæ*, the subject of our plea to the seniors!

The first year out of college is a trying one for the Bachelor of Arts. Readjustments must be made; problems must be solved; and four years of training and preparation must yield definite results. Further study—teaching—creative work—business—marriage—each is a profession; and one must know toward what goal her college course has directed her. Outside of mastering the contents of her textbooks she may have developed an executive ability; she may have shown efficiency in matters of finance; she may have a gift for leadership, for management; she may have discovered the little spark of genius that guides a pencil or an artist's brush. Whatever her gift or inclination, this is the year to test it—the first year out of college. And she has the satisfaction of knowing that every avenue of occupation is open to her, that there is no gate to bar her progress, that the world is hers!

And what of Gamma Phi Beta? Throughout four years the sorority has been one of the dearest interests of her college life. Is this interest upon graduation to become a passive thing? Is it to be an interest without the accompaniment of endeavor and responsibility? Are the new duties, the new contacts, to overshadow what has been so

vital, so character-molding, so idealistic? Then the pledge, the ritual, the close friendships, the happy life in the chapter house have meant little, since one of the most vital questions to be answered by the graduate is "What is my attitude toward Gamma Phi Beta?"

We grant that distance, busy days, restricted time may prohibit definite activity; but always there can be the vital touch with one's own chapter, the careful reading of the sorority magazine, the immediate affiliation with the nearest alumnae group. There is no need for the tie to be weakened; and determination to be a part of the organization will mean much to the graduate—much to the sorority.

And what of those graduates who will be residents of a city where there is an active, working group of alumnae?

Instantly, automatically, enthusiastically, they should become a part of the chapter or association. For there is much to be gained by the affiliation—friendship with older women whose companionship is worth while, an opportunity to use the talents of college days in further endeavor for Gamma Phi Beta, the opportunity to be again a part of the rushing season, the advantage of being drawn to the organization even more closely. Don't forget your obligations, your responsibilities. Don't become dead timber in your sorority. Don't cease to be a Gamma Phi upon the bestowing of your degree. Balance these *don'ts* by an eager and willing participation in alumnae work and alumnae enthusiasm.

For it isn't "all over," seniors! It's really just begun.

A Gamma Phi Beta Library

At Christmas time, the Mothers' Club of Theta Chapter pondered over the choice of a gift to the Lodge. "A bookcase," suggested an alumna, "A bookcase that will be filled only with volumes by Gamma Phis and by Denver University alumni." The suggestion was accepted, and in due time a charming "grandfather clock" bookcase arrived in the living room and immediately became the pride and interest of the college girls. Slowly but surely the shelves are being filled; and it is hoped that in time a complete "Gamma Phi Library" may be assembled. And isn't it a delightful, intimate, and companionable library with which to live?

Have you paused long enough to ponder just how many Gamma Phi

books are awaiting to be placed in chapter libraries? The many charming stories of Grace Smith Richmond; the recent novels of Maud Hart Lovelace; the well-known writings of Charlotte Kellogg; the poems of Aileen Sinclair and of Margaret Fishback; the clever bits of Helen Le Cron Cowles; the plays of Esther Willard Bates; the studies of Japanese drama by Zoe Kincaid Penlington; the mystery tales of Harriette Ashbrook—and many, many other volumes.

Each college in which there is a chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will claim many alumni who have achieved fame in literary lines. Why not attempt this combination of Gamma Phi authors and alma mater celebrities?

Rushing Season for Alumnæ

Such a group of outstanding seniors! What can we do to transform them into outstanding alumnæ? For, truly, this is the rushing season for alumnæ, and in its way it equals the importance of the same hectic era in the college chapter.

Has the senior been a wise and vital force in chapter life? The canny alumna will find—immediately—a particular task that will turn the energy into the proper channel. Has the “rushee” distinctive ability in any line? Surely there is some one opportunity to exploit this same ability. Has the senior an overwhelming love and loyalty to her organization? It is a poor alumnæ group

that will not capitalize such qualities; and an alumnæ chapter that is not able to secure the affection and to continue the interest of a resident graduate is lacking in some essential factor.

Accordingly—rush the seniors! Be charming enough to prove that the social grace and poise of the chapter house is still with you. Be clever enough to show that any interest and efficiency in chapter activities can be intensified by alumnæ work. Be wise enough to find a responsibility for each new member. Be subtle enough to convince the Bachelor of Arts of the irrefutable fact that the beloved tie of college days means even more in life that follows.



Chapter News

BETA Michigan

On December 6, Beta Chapter threw open its doors to various members of the faculty and to Beta Alumnae. A red and white motif was carried out in the floral decorations, while a great wreath hung above the fireplace. The tea was very well attended.

The chapter had a Washington's Birthday party on the evening of February 23. Everyone came in costume, and after dinner, the freshmen sang the songs which they had composed. The spring formal dance which the pledges gave for the actives was scheduled for February 26, and many were present.

Initiation was held on March 4 and there were seven initiates: Helen Barr, Martha Chapman, Rosalind Eberbach, Helen MacGregor, Mabel Mercer, Elizabeth McOmber, and Dorothy Seens. The banquet followed with Margaret Seybold as toastmistress. Mrs. Henry W. Douglas represented the alumnae; Esther Emory, the senior class; Glad Diehl, the juniors; and Dorothy Seens, the freshmen. In addition, each newly initiated member was called upon for a few words.

This year, Beta will hold its fiftieth anniversary party on April 30 and May 1. Members of the Grand Council will attend, and Beta plans to entertain at a luncheon, a tea, and a dinner in honor of the event.

In April, the Junior Girls' Play will be presented in honor of the senior girls. Elizabeth Dusseau and Betty Hert are to act on the make-up committee and are to be in the chorus. Carol Savery is also in the chorus and is on the costume committee. Margaret Smith, chairman of the ballet, will do a specialty dance; while others in this function are: Martha Chapman, Mary Elizabeth Wagner, Glad Diehl, and Laura Finley. Enid Bush is social chairman of Women's League. The freshman scholarship pin will be awarded to Elizabeth McOmber. Glad Diehl played an important rôle in *The Streets of New York* presented by Comedy Club in November.

ELIZABETH MCCOMBER

Marriages

Ruth Wagner, '30, to Mr. E. R. Latty, Phi Delta Phi.

Engagements

Margaret Seybold, '32, to Mr. Hamilton Wood Smith, Kappa Sigma.

Emma Frances O'Hara to Mr. Leslie Mesinger, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Births

To Lorraine Werner Handley, in November, a son.

DELTA Boston

We have so much to be thankful for, here at Delta—nine charming new members! Six of these new members were initiated in November: Esther Coleman, a member of the Dramatic Club and Party Club at the college of liberal arts; Josephine Lapoint, on the sophomore hop committee at the college of business administration; Anna McPhee, captain of class baseball 1930-31, volleyball manager for 1932, and member of the French Club, History Club, bowling team, swimming team, and Dramatic Club; Jean Parcells, one of the House of Representatives at the college of business administration; Dorothy Schober, in the Chemistry Club and the German Club at the college of liberal arts; and Elizabeth Webber, a member of the bowling team of the W.A.A., and Chemistry Club. A delightful banquet and dance was held in honor of our new members at the Hotel Vendome.

On February 25, three more girls were initiated into Gamma Phi Beta: Scotia Ballard, president of the Southern Club, and president of the dormitory; Elizabeth Butler (daughter of a Gamma Phi), a member of the glee club at the school of education; and Virginia White, one of the social committee at the art school. A dance was held in honor of the initiation of these new members in the Sun Room of the Brunswick Hotel.

The college year is in full swing, and our senior members at the college of liberal arts are taking part in the senior week activities. There are bridge parties, tea dances, athletic meets, and formals on the programs of the Gamma Phi girls at Boston University.

Each week a Gamma Phi receives some coveted new honor. Only a short while ago Fredia Eaton was elected to the literary staff of the *Beacon*, the university literary publication.

EDNA MORIARTY

EPSILON Northwestern

And now, take off your hats to the freshmen! Epsilon presents fifteen new members, initiated on February 28, 1932—Helen Jane Behlke, Dorothy Boys,

Emily Dorgan, Helen Harlan, Katherine Housley, Helen Heim, Marian Kirkland, Patty Lee Malsbury, Helen Manley, Marion McIntyre, Mary Jane Morrow, Peggy Reid, Laura Louise Smith, Louise Timberlake, and Harriet Weatherwax. Fifteen shiny new Gamma Phi pins—fifteen charming and talented new initiates! It is a combination of which we are extremely proud.

The entire chapter is very busy with this semester's work and activities. There are no campus functions in which Gamma Phis are not represented.

Among other things, the Gamma Phis can sing and dance. Seven of our most accomplished members were in the cast of *Step This Way*, the annual collegiate musical comedy sponsored by W.A.A. and Men's Union. Winifred Andrew was business manager for the show and Virginia Stone was in charge of the show book.

Circus days are here again! Under the direction of Dorothy Steiner Laue, we are spending strenuous hours in the process of becoming trained teddy bears for our stunt in the annual N.U. circus. On the circus board this year we have Jean Summers, who is in charge of costumes, and Virginia Stone, who is in charge of outside shows.

After fraternity supper on Monday nights we gather around the piano in the big living room to practice our songs for the intersorority sing which will take place in May. Under the leadership of Mrs. Thayer, the Gamma Phi Sweetheart Song is beginning to have a truer ring.

Laura Louise Smith is president of Freshman Panhellenic; in W.A.A., Margaret Black has been elected vice-president, while Evelyn Von Herrmann is secretary.

JOSEPHINE McCARTY

Marriages

On January 2, 1932, Katherine Peck, '34, to Dr. Robert Church Knight of Sioux City, Iowa.

On Christmas day, 1931, Marjorie Banning, '31, to Mr. Frank Shepard of Chicago.

ZETA Zeta was sorry not to have been able to have a letter in the last **Goucher** CRESCENT, but her rushing season was not completed at that time. This letter will begin with rushing and carry Zeta through the college winter.

Our rushing seemed better than ever; we pledged thirteen girls, and our new freshmen have distinguished themselves to a great degree. Virginia Woolverton is the freshman class president, Marjorie Harden the representative of her class on the Athletic Board, Jeanne Schwinn on the Student Organization, and Janet Feiker on the Goucher College Christian Association Board. Janet also was chairman of her class in our annual "Sing Song" contest. Margaret Harvey played forward on the freshman class basketball team

and Marjorie Harden was the center on the second team. From this brief enumeration you are able to see that Zeta was very successful in her choice of freshmen.

Our upperclassmen are also well known on the campus. From the senior class, Nancy Conklyn, our president, is the College Spirit chairman; Mary P. Woolverton, the president of the student organization; and Gloria Thames, the recorder of points. We have two seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa—Mary P. Woolverton and Betty Johns. Betty Johns is also on the debating team which just debated with the Porto Rican team. Among the "Also Rans," which is the next honor to Phi Beta Kappa, elected from the senior class, we have four—Nancy Conklyn, Lona Hanker, Gloria Thames, and Janet Carnwath. Nancy Conklyn is also to be in the May Court.

Among the juniors, Margaret Carnwath is the president of her class and Jean Shilling is the chairman of the junior-senior banquet.

This year's sophomores have also distinguished themselves and are well known in college. In the hockey season, M. Wollman, D. Lawton, R. Murphy, M. Clay, and F. Ide played on the sophomore class team and F. Ide was the captain. Elected to Army-Navy teams from our class were the following: D. Lawton, R. Murphy, M. Clay, and F. Ide. In the basketball season, M. Clay and F. Ide played on the first team representing the sophomore class and M. Clay is also the captain. H. Taylor made the second and M. Wollman is a sub. F. Ide made the honorary varsity in the guard position. M. Wollman is a member-at-large on the Athletic Board and F. Ide represents the sophomore class. M. Wollman is also the swimming manager of the college and F. Ide the horseback-riding and basketball college manager. M. Clay is the sergeant-at-arms for the sophomore class and F. Ide is the treasurer. A new pledge of Zeta who is a sophomore has just been elected the "Boat Ride" chairman—Mary E. Patrick.

FRANCES IDE

Marriages

On February 20, 1932, Frances Alston Rudolph to Mr. Charles Summers, Delta Phi, Lehigh University.

Births

To Ensign and Mrs. T. K. Wright (Nancy Holcomb), on February 7, 1932, a son, Thomas Kenneth, Jr.

ETA California

Members of Eta Chapter are more than thrilled just now because we have recently bought the "lot next door," a step which we have long been considering. Consequently, Gamma Phi heads are filled with delightfully ambitious plans involving, perhaps, a new chapter house!

After the more than usually strenuous mid-term examinations, the chapter spent an enjoyable week-end at Carmel-by-the-Sea, returning with renewed vigor to a series of social events starting with a tea given in the honor of Mrs.

Hoffman. Other festive occasions on our spring calendar include: a rush dinner, a faculty dinner, our spring formal, a fathers' dinner, and the annual intersorority formal.

Final examinations are looming darkly in the future, but the beautiful spring weather has definitely dissolved the cloud for the present, and we are infinitely more interested in acquiring our first coats of summer tan.

SALLY BYRD

THETA Denver

The most exciting event concerning Theta at this time is the annual play which was written by our editor, Lindsay Barbee, to whom we are very grateful and of whom we are exceedingly proud. The title this year was *Reach for the Moon*. The story was beautifully started by a wedding at which the bride did not appear as she has run away to a dude ranch and has changed her name. The story complicates itself by the arrival of her fiancé; the climax and conclusion are cleverly worked out and, as usual, the play was a great success.

We can strut like peacocks for we obtained the highest scholarship on the campus this year, surpassing all fraternities and sororities. Once more we may have the cup to place on our mantel.

Initiation on January 23 was again a red-letter day for us and sixteen excited initiates who are now truly Gamma Phi Beta sisters.

Our social functions have been exceptionally lovely this year. An informal Christmas dance during the holidays and a Valentine dance given by the initiates at the country club gave the actives something more to remember of the fun Gamma Phi has offered. In April we shall have a dance with the Pi Phis and in May our annual formal dinner dance will take place.

Winter rushing brought forth two suppers at the lodge. We are very encouraged for next fall, when we hope to add many fine girls to the chapter and sorority.

ELIZABETH ANNE BOSWORTH

KAPPA Minnesota

Kappa Chapter is "all agog" with her accomplishments this quarter. We began by pledging twenty-two lovely girls: Dorothy Lang, Harriet Kemp, Laura Bruce, Margaret Bushnell, Dorothy Kennedy, Eunice Gunderson, Helen Manuel, Mary Fish, Harriet Gilkerson, and Margaret Knight, all of Minneapolis; Betty Brown and Elizabeth Hagaman of St. Paul; Mary Baker, Fergus Falls; Lorraine Bohan, Deering, North Dakota; Helen Spittler, Waseca; Marion Pfaender, New Ulm; Nora Dunbar and Audrey Saari, Eveleth; Dorothy Dixon, Rock Valley, Iowa; Catherine Tuohy, Duluth; Laura Lee Lowe, Fairmont, and Elizabeth Sargent, Red Wing.

Our rushing parties were very original and, as you can judge, very effective. The general motif was a world cruise which began with a lovely *bon voyage* tea aboard the good ship *Gamma Phi Beta*. The first step was for the

domino dinner held in Venice. We then journeyed to Switzerland for tea on Wednesday, and Thursday, while traveling from Lucerne to Paris, we had our famous Pullman luncheon. Friday we dined beneath the awnings of the Café de la Paix, where we were served by petite French waitresses and entertained by romantic apaches. The climax of the trip was the Crescent Dinner in London. The decorations for the parties were very beautifully done, under the direction of Margery Gray, by our numerous art students, who also captured first prize for us with their homecoming decorations. The new rust color drapes set off the dining room to advantage, and our modernistic bedroom, which was redecorated by the girls in the chapter, added vim to our rushing spirit.

Formal initiation was held February 7 for Ruth Stevens, Betty Purvis, and Louise Miller of Minneapolis, and Miriam Mullins of Sauk Center. They are all attractive additions to the active chapter.

Our social activities have been many and varied. Old Man Winter brought forth a heavy snowfall which culminated in a toboggan party at which the actives entertained the pledges. The Minneapolis alumnae were also hostesses to them at a tea dance to which fraternity pledges were invited. Our winter formal, held February 12 at the St. Paul University Club, was a grand success.

Ruth Burkhardt represented Gamma Phi Beta in the formal line of March at the junior ball, the outstanding social function of the college year.

Marion Pfaender and Alice Ann Brown are the new initiates of Zeta Alpha Psi, honorary interpretative reading sorority.

The sororities on the campus are intensely interested in whether or not second quarter rushing will be enforced again. Panhellenic has sent a petition to the administration for the reinstatement of fall quarter rushing. As yet no decision has been made.

The campus is making plans for the Y.W.C.A. national convention which is to be held in Minneapolis, May 5-11. We hope that we will see many Gamma Phis there. Let us know if you are planning to come.

BEATRICE M. CASHMAN

LAMBDA Washington

Lambda has just finished a pleasant winter term's work, and is now anticipating with all eagerness Millicent Hoffman's visit in Seattle prior to the province convention in Eugene on the first week-end of April.

We added nine new girls to our list of actives at our January initiation: Barbara Stevenson, Anne Parker, Helen Van Leuven, Eleanor Haggett, Donna Kennet, Marjorie Hoag, Eleanor Kerns, Mary Helen Corbett, and Virginia Cole. Nine new and enthusiastic girls, happy to be members of Gamma Phi.

Socially, we have had a busy winter. Fraternity exchange dinners, a faculty dinner, and,

to top the list our winter formal at the new Edmond S. Meany hotel on February 26.

ANNABELLE MURRAY

NU Oregon

Since Nu Chapter is to be hostess for the province conference, to be held the first week of spring term, April 1-2, our minds are filled with plans to make it one of the most successful gatherings. Let us hope too, that the first two days of the new month will be warm and full of sunshine, so that our guests may enjoy their visit in our house by the mill-race.

The end of winter term finds us with sixteen initiates: Charlotte Brown, San Francisco, California; Peggy Cullers, Portland; Dorothy Dibble, Portland; Cordelia Dodson, Milwaukie; Sibyl Lou King, Portland; Miriam Henderson, Oregon City; Berenice Ingalls, Eugene; Mildred Lawrence, Caldwell; Gail McCredie, Portland; Mary McMahon, Tacoma; Alice Moynahan, Sacramento, California; Margaret Louise Rederich, Vancouver, Washington; Louise Rice, Portland; Helen Stinger, Portland; Mary Gould Parsons, Eugene; Elizabeth Wright, Portland.

In spite of their continued efforts along the scholastic line, the girls have done very well in keeping up their activities. We find: Lucile Kraus treasurer of Associated Women Students, vice-president of Y.W.C.A., finance chairman for A.W.S. Carnival, and finance chairman for *Co-ed Capers*.

Alexis Lyle in charge of programs for Mortar Board ball.

Gretchen Wintermeier—National Collegiate Players, secretary for *Beggar's Opera*, in cast of *Trojan Women*, and *Lady Windermere's Fan*, and associate board of *Ducdame*, newest campus publication.

Barbara Leiter—Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary; Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary.

Louise Webber—National Collegiate Players; cast of *Hamlet*, and *Lady Windermere's Fan*, and *Trojan Women*; committee on costumes for *Beggar's Opera*.

Dorothy Clifford, on *Emerald-Radio* dramatic staff.

Carolyn Hahn—Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising honorary.

Miriam Stafford—Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary; Beta Lambda, science honorary.

Miriam Henderson, Tau Delta Delta, under-class music honorary.

Mary Gould Parsons, on cast of Guild Theater studio play.

Louise Rice, in charge of Gamma Phi Beta booth at Associated Women Students carnival.

Elizabeth Wright, model for Gamma Alpha Chi fashion dance.

Berenice Ingalls, chairman of "Tonqued" dance.

Harriette Hofmann, A.W.S. Foreign Scholar Committee.

Helen Burns—secretary of sophomore class

on the campus; chairman of dance for A.W.S. Carnival; A.W.S. Speakers Committee.

But in addition to their work, the girls of Nu Chapter also know how to play. Proof of that statement may be found in the good times had at the house dances—formal or informal. Won't you visit us sometime, and let us show you?

MIRIAM STAFFORD

XI Idaho

With March winds blowing away winter clouds, our campus is rapidly awakening and activity is increasing every day. The calendar is packed with events and in these, Xi Chapter plays an important part.

Last week we presented, in assembly, a stunt that was received very favorably. On March 13, Sigma Alpha Iota held an inter-group song contest, in which we received second place. "Shining" was our selection, presented by a chorus of twelve girls dressed in organdy, accompanied by piano and xylophone.

Special individual honors recently won are: Martha Jean Rehburg and Katherine Kennard pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, and Frances Du Sault to Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics honorary.

We have had several successful dances. Our upperclassmen held a dinner dance just before the Christmas holidays; and the sophomores, feeling quite slighted at not being able to attend so exclusive an affair, conspired with the Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma sophomores who were in the same predicament and held an informal at the Kappa house in January. In February came our Sweetheart Dance, near Valentine's Day, and now the freshmen are planning for their traditional dance with the Delta Gamma freshmen.

Between semesters, after a week of concentrated and successful rushing, we pledged three lovely girls: Jennie Heap and Joyce Williams of Twin Falls, and Mary Katheryn Riley of Spokane.

And to make this letter a really successful account, we initiated twelve pledges: Miriam Babcock, Evelyn Barnes, Alberta Bergh, Edris Coon, Marjorie Druding, Harriet Dwight, Mary Keating, Katherine Kennard, Lois Rawls, Martha Jean Rehburg, Frederica Smith, and Bertha Mae Wilburn.

Scholarship ratings for the campus show that Gamma Phi Beta leads all sororities and fraternities. Among sororities the chapter has risen from last to first place—all in two years!

JEAN KINGSBURY

Marriages

Katherine Hart to Mr. Gene Conger.

Ralphene Ronald to Mr. Mark Moore, Sigma Chi.

Elizabeth Smith to Mr. Loren Stone.

OMICRON Illinois

How time does fly! So much can happen in a short time that it is hard to know where to begin and what to tell. First and most important to Omicron was ini-

titation held March 6. Eleven new members were ushered through the threshold into the mysteries of Gamma Phi and are now proud bearers of the crescent pin. They are: Roberta Andersen, Sheffield; Elizabeth Billsborrow, Urbana; Elaine Geidell, Villa Park; Louise Hansen, Rock Island; Ruth Havens, Savannah; Virginia Hill, Chicago; Frances Horner, Lafayette, Indiana; Barbara Knipp, Urbana; Virginia Rech, Freeport; Dorothy Reichardt, Webster Groves, Missouri; Miriam Van Buskirk, Villa Park. Frances Haven Moss was present at the initiation service and the part that she took will ever stand out as a most beautiful and wonderful sight, inspiring all to be better Gamma Phis. Afterwards, a lovely formal banquet was held in the chapter house.

Omicron is also boasting of five new pledges: Marie Isherwood, Chicago; Mabel Kirkpatrick, Lone Tree, Iowa; Mary Pruitt, Wellington; Margaret Helen Smith, Allendale; Catherine Callam, Urbana.

As for activities, Omicron is still "holding her own." Most important is the annual Matrix Table banquet which was held March 16, and sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism. Invitations went only to prominent upper-class women on campus, and Gamma Phi was proud to be represented by six girls. They are: Maxine Dry, Madge Sparks, Mary Moore, Marion Irrmann, Evelyn Johnson, and Eleanor Cook. Sherwood Anderson, the noted writer, was the speaker of the evening.

Helen DeHaven has been chosen as co-chairman of the sophomore informal, one of the outstanding social events of the spring term.

Margaret Helen Smith has just been elected to Phi Chi Theta, honorary commerce sorority, and to Gregorian Literary Society. She has also been chosen to serve as chairman of the ticket committee for the Y.W.C.A. stunt show.

Alma Frese served on the publicity committee for *Castles in the Air*, presented by Woman's League, as well as being a member of the cast. Kathryn Sellers danced for the same production.

HELEN CAMPBELL

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William Seymour (Georgia Farthing, '11), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Travis (Margaret Hoskin, '23), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams (Margaret Leach, '30), a daughter.

Deaths

Mrs. W. J. Schlossbauer (Anzolette Alten, '25).

PI Pi Chapter is again going through the stages of the thrill that comes once in a pledge time, that of initiation. Our Gamma Phi week came to a close with formal initia-

tion on Friday night, March 18. Thrilled and happy pledges experienced for the first time that which is always a renewed inspiration to those who have been through it many times before. The initiation banquet was held at the Cornhusker Hotel at seven o'clock on Saturday night, and the decorations were carried out in the mode and brown, with our own flower, the carnation, incorporated in the effect. At this time the *Scum Sheet*, a paper edited by the pledges as their one evidence of "scum" effervescing and brutally condemning the active chapter, was distributed. Original songs of Gamma Phi Beta written by the pledges were presented.

One of our senior members, Margaret MacKecknie, gave her senior vocal recital in an impressive manner at the Temple Theater. We were indeed proud of her when at four o'clock the lights were lowered, a stringed quartet played softly, and the spotlight sought out Margaret in a blue lace gown amid the flowers on the stage. She gave several selections in Italian, French, German, and English; and was fêted at the University Club at a formal dinner following the recital. Regina Franklin, also a Gamma Phi and pledge of Delta Omicron, accompanied her at the piano. Regina will give her junior piano recital in April.

Two more of our girls have recently been pledged to Delta Omicron. Alice Dawson and Bernice Prouse.

GENEVIEVE BOSLOUGH

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. George Ross Leighton (Josephine Gund), of New York City on March 10, in New York, a son, John Frederick Gund Leighton.

RHO **Iowa**

So very busy have we been at Rho since our last CRESCENT letter that the months have dwindled into days. Every day we are working for some new honor for Gamma Phi Beta.

We held our initiation March 16 for nine pledges who have made Gamma Phi proud of them. Margaret Farrish and Eriel Burnside have made brilliant scholastic records; Cherie McElhinney and Thera Hunter are members of the Y.W.C.A. first cabinet; and these two girls are also candidates for representative freshman woman, to be chosen in April. Ruth Demorist is a member of the *Hawkeye* staff and was second highest in the sales contest for *Hawkeye* this fall. Virginia Hallgren and Mary Jane Siebert are among the first ten girls chosen for the beauty contest this year; Ruth Demorist and Betsy Bonn are among the first five candidates for Pep Queen to be chosen at the Pep Jamboree, an all-university party in April.

Rhody Fisher has gained great praise for the poetry she has written, some of which has been accepted by several magazines.

Many of our girls have been active in dramatics and music. Alice Rist, Winona Pretty-

man, Emily Herman, and Dorothy Durian have had prominent parts in radio plays given each week over station WSUI. Carol Hyndman, Leone McNally and Rose Marie Beck are members of the University Chorus; Barbara Balluff is secretary and treasurer of the sophomore class, and also secretary of Seals Club, honorary swimming organization. Several of our girls have been initiated into literary societies this semester. Members of Hesperia are: Mary Elizabeth Kehoe, Nellie Ray Thompson, Rose Marie Beck, Francis Stearns, Rowena Pyle, Margaret Seibert, Baja Boller. Members of Eurodelphian are: Cherie McElhinney, Mary Traer, Elaine Campbell, Francis Beyers, Emily Herman, Carol Hyndman, Betsey Bonn, Virginia Hallgren, Rhody Fisher. Margaret Farrish has been elected to Seals Club.

Francis Stearns, who has the distinction of being the only girl in the senior pharmacy class, has been elected to Rho Chi, national honorary pharmacy organization. Cherie McElhinney has been elected to Gavel Club, a freshman speech club; Cherie and Alice Rist have won the semi-finals of the intersorority debate series.

Carma Wagner, whose picture appeared in the last CRESCENT, brought us much honor by being chosen honorary cadet colonel by the advanced military students, and was presented at the military ball. She was chosen because of her scholastic record, her activities, and her charming personality. Mary Elizabeth Kehoe, national vice-president of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin fraternity, and one of our most outstanding seniors, is making an excellent scholastic record.

Rose Marie Beck, Thera Hunter, Nellie Rae Thompson, and Mary Traer are on the staff of *Frivol*, humor magazine of the campus.

Rho has four new pledges this semester: Alice Berger, Mary Rost, Dorothy Whitmore, and Winona Prettyman. Mary Orr Olmstead, a transfer from Ohio Wesleyan, has become affiliated with our chapter. Under the guidance of our new officers, and with the combined efforts of our active and pledge chapters, Rho is doing her best to keep Gamma Phi in the foreground of honorary achievements.

(Unsigned)

Marriages

At Ames, Iowa, Dorothy Pasley, '31, to Mr. Dale Matlack, Theta Chi, '31, of Iowa State College of Ames.

SIGMA Kansas

It was late in the evening and the whole house was strangely silent. Small groups of girls stood in the hall and conversed in subdued tones with an air of excited expectancy. It was after the hour when telephone calls are allowed and a loud ring suddenly brought every one to attention. We all crowded around the telephone booth and listened with pounding hearts until we heard Marie say, "Congratu-

lations, Helen!" Such shrieks broke forth as you have never heard, because you see, we had just learned that our own Helen Heaston had been elected president of the Women's Self-Government Association, the most prominent position to be gained by a university woman. What a thrill it was! For the last two days the candidates had been attending teas to meet the university women and this day the election had taken place. Electioneering and campaigning had been ruled out, and the girls, in order to carry the election, must have already made their contacts and become prominent through virtue of their previous services. Helen Heaston had recently been initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, and had done active work in Y.W.C.A.

In a few minutes the telephone rang again and we learned the glad news that La Vern Wright had been elected secretary of the senior class and would serve on the W.S.G.A. council for the coming year. This was truly a red-letter day for Sigma.

The other girls have not been idle. The list of activities is steadily growing, much to our delight. Anna Marie Sellars has been elected president of the House Presidents' Association, is on the *Sour Owl* board, the general County Club Committee, and the "hill personalities" section of the *Jayhawker*. Marie Wachter also made "hill personalities" and was asked to speak in the Campus Leaders' speaking contest. Marie has been serving as president of the Women's Panhellenic Council, and represented K.U. at the national convention which was held in St. Louis recently. Maxine Van Pelt and Elizabeth Post have been initiated into Phi Chi Theta, professional commerce sorority; Elizabeth Millington has been initiated into Theta Sigma Epsilon, national honorary journalistic sorority, and has been made a member of the staff of the *University Daily Kansan*; Frances Ballard will have a place on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet during the coming year, and has been initiated into Rhadamanthi, the national honorary poetry organization; Lucile Wagner is a member of the Dramatic Club and MacDowell Club; Mary Lou Becker is the first violinist in the K.U. symphony orchestra; Lorraine Gregory is on the senior commencement invitation committee; Marjorie Osborn and Frances Ballard made the Spanish club, El Ateneo; Lorene Squire has had an exhibit of her pictures on the campus, and has had them in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and the *Kansas City Star*; and Helen Russell was elected to Jay Janes.

Initiation was an important event and fourteen shiny new pins are proudly worn by the new initiates. We are also glad to announce the affiliation of Harriet Newcomer, Alpha Delta.

Intramural games have been carried on during the past weeks, and Sigma has a new trophy to add to her collection. After some hard fought games, we came out winner of the intramural basketball contest.

Our province director, Dorothy Jennings,

spent a short time with us, and we were very much interested in her news and suggestions.

HELEN RUSSELL

TAU Colorado

Tau has most of the prominent officers on the campus: Associated Women Student president, Helen Akin; Women's Athletic Association president, Elizabeth Hinds; Women's Athletic Association secretary, Doris Bennett. There are eight girls in Spurs, the national pep organization for women; we have a freshman on Student Council, Helen Louise Warner; Ruth Garlick has done much work on the Disarmament Conference and is one of the four leaders; Mary Bliss, a junior, is a cadet sponsor; Josephine Barthomelew, a freshman, has made a name in debate and will probably attend a debating conference this spring.

We were champions of the basketball tournament this year and made a very good showing in volleyball, and we have a string trio and a quartet in the chapter. Also, we have acquired many promising freshmen who, we hope, will fill the places of the girls who will graduate in spring.

JEAN SHOWALTER

PHI Washington St. Louis

Phi Chapter has been having a most successful semester. Nine new initiates swell the chapter—as well as the meetings, so that we overflow on window seats!

We were especially fortunate in being able to entertain Mrs. Hoffman on February 12 and 13; and at a tea on February 12 we were able to meet her individually and talk with her informally—an opportunity which each girl appreciated. The next night the regular annual banquet, commemorating Founders' Day, was held, with Mrs. Hoffman and Miss Jennings, province director, as two special guests of honor.

This month we have had the annual formal dinner-dance—a lovely party, so everyone said. There have been cozies now and then, as well as teas and informal gatherings for luncheon.

At present we are anxiously awaiting the decision for *Hatchet Queen*—Gamma Phi has three of the nominations, and suspense is in the air! Phi Chapter is also hoping to have three seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa—but we aren't allowed to predict these matters, so we cannot tell their names.

RUTH BEDELL

CHI Oregon State

We are all looking forward to the Province Conference to be held in Eugene, Oregon, April 1-2. Each girl is anxious to meet our grand president, Millicent Lees Hoffman.

Our new president is Catherine Davis. Chi Chapter has been very fortunate in campus activities this quarter. Katherine McCrea, Doris Shaver, and Catherine Davis are to ride in the annual horse show at the beginning

of next quarter; Betty Robertson was chosen princess for the queen at the junior prom; Betty Field was appointed to the *Barometer* and *Beaver* staffs; Margaret Ward was chosen chairman of the popularity contest for senior women; Marie Penland has been appointed to the *Beaver* staff.

Chi Chapter started the custom of having formal dinners before formal campus dances. The sophomore cotillion was preceded by a formal Valentine dinner and last week a St. Patrick's dinner was given before the junior prom.

MARGARET WARD

Engagements

Nancy Richard, ex-'35, to Mr. Thomas Cuning, ex-'32, Alpha Chi Rho.

Marriages

Dorothea Cordley, '23, to Dr. Otto Herbert Muth of Corvallis.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Galloway (Marjory Giese, ex-'32), a daughter.

ALPHA ALPHA Toronto

Alpha Alpha will never forget the thrill of having had the Province Conference at Toronto. For a long time our chapters here have hoped for the pleasure of officially entertaining the delegates. Now the dream has been realized, and although the conference is over, "the memory lingers on."

We were sorry that it was so short, for we should have enjoyed becoming better acquainted with the delegates—Mrs. Norman Smith, new Chairman of Expansion, who was the grand council delegate; Miss Bertha M. Schneider, province director; Miss Anna M. Dimmick, Cleveland; Mrs. Ginn, Detroit; Mrs. Paul Borland, Chicago; Ruth Chryst, Alpha Nu; Helen Pyles, Alpha Pi; Gretchen Jo Hantzen, Alpha Eta; Virginia Stone, Epsilon; and Elizabeth Dusseau, Beta.

Alpha Alpha extends deep sympathy to Mrs. J. E. Finley in her recent bereavement and regrets very much that she was unable to attend the conference.

At the banquet on Saturday evening, March 12, in the roof garden of the Royal York Hotel, ninety-two Gamma Phis sat down at long tables decorated with carnations and pink candles. The theme for the speeches was *Velut arbor aevo*, the motto of the University of Toronto, and various new points of view regarding the tree symbol as applied to sorority life were called to our attention. Later, the delegates replied charmingly to requests for speeches.

The beauty and significance of the occasion could not fail to leave a deep impression in the hearts of all present. In that atmosphere of candle-light, animated voices, and merry faces, the presence of our sisters from older chapters raised in us a sense of security and

happiness. We had indeed "joined hands across the border."

Gamma Phi Betas have been very active on the campus this winter. Betty Doran has been showing a great interest in the Commerce Club; Betty Holland appeared in the French play, *L'Habit Vert*, which was presented at Hart House Theater; Beth Bertram took part in a play given by the German Club, of which she and Merle Story and Marg MacMartin are interested members; and Marg Huston had a rôle in Ibsen's *Ghosts* at the Players' Guild.

We are also well represented in the elections. Lois Tedman is up for president of the Women's Undergraduate Association and Betty Dixon for treasurer. Merle Storey and Beth Bertram have been nominated for senior year president, and Kae Ellis for treasurer. Kae is also nominated for Head of Cody House, of Whitney Hall, the women's residence. The junior year nominations include Eleanor Wallace for president, Mary Westby for secretary, and Carol Graham for treasurer.

We are very proud of our six brand-new sisters: Marg Russell, Betty Dixon, Dot Baker, Carolyn Tucker, Jessie Johnson, and Dot Trano. We all enjoyed the initiation, and the banquet and dance following were very jolly.

Speaking of dances, our "at home" this year was an outstanding success. It was just "one of those parties" where everybody has a good time and about which the girls talk for days afterwards.

So altogether, we have had an interesting year, and having the conference come to us has made it perfect.

MARGARET HUSTON

ALPHA BETA North Dakota

'Mid the learning of steps and songs for our annual Gamma Phi Nite Club, we pause to send

our greetings through the CRESCENT.

Last year our Nite Club proved to be such a big success that we decided to repeat the event this year in spite of the depression. It is to be held April 8 and 9 at one of the leading hotels in town and various acts will be presented during the evening's dancing. This is the one time of the year when Alpha Beta aims to bring out the talent of every member. Vivian Vassau is in charge of all arrangements and we are proud of the capable way in which she is handling it, assisted by Alice Schrapps Thompson.

Everyone attended the annual Panhellenic scholarship dinner on March 10, with, shall we say, a doubtful mind? Well, there was no need to be dubious, for Alpha Beta proved her real worth by coming up to third place in sorority averages on the campus. Special honors go to our pledges who were second in sorority pledge groups.

Recently one of our seniors, Alice L. Boyd, was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Alice is also a member of Delta Phi Delta and Sketcher's Club. We, as a chapter, are proud

of the record Alice has made for herself and her chapter during her four years in college.

A great sorrow came to our chapter through the loss of Alvera Anderson, one of our best-loved members. Alvera was murdered at her home in Mandan, North Dakota, on February 24.

MARGARET FALES

Marriages

On December 25, 1931, at Larimore, North Dakota, Lila Marie Hemmingsen to Mr. Raymond L. Stover.

ALPHA GAMMA Nevada

As the sunshine breaks its way through the bleakness of a long winter, Alpha

Gamma comes forth with all the enthusiasm of a loyal Gamma Phi chapter.

After successfully beginning another year with three new pledges, Nevada Solari, Stella Vucovich, and Ellinor Robinson, Alpha Gamma has followed in the steps of tradition by giving an informal tea dance each Friday afternoon for each fraternity.

In the near future we are seeing big things—impressive initiation ceremony for our pledges; a dance on March 11 to be held at the chapter house; then the gala event of the year, our formal dinner dance, which is to be held at the Twentieth Century Club.

To turn from the spice of life to the intellectual side, Alpha Gamma was well represented on the honor roll of the preceding semester. Frances Armbruster was elected to Cap and Scroll, one of the highest honors a woman student can obtain. Lois Hutchinson was admitted to Chi Delta Phi, and we are expressing hopes of having a representative in Phi Beta Kappa when its elections are announced.

The comfort of the chapter house has been enriched by the addition of many things by our housemother, Mrs. Mathews. Through her bridge lessons she has earned the means for such additions, and the members of our chapter are most grateful to her.

Alpha Gamma prides itself upon having among its membership one of the selected Mackay Day queens, Donnie Sullivan.

With the graduation exercises on May 9, we are losing ten girls; success to them as to all other graduating Gamma Phis!

MARGARET RAWSON

ALPHA DELTA Missouri

Alpha Delta is thrilled to announce the pledging of three fine girls from St. Louis—Marie

Tiemann, Ruth Pollock, and Mary Lou Renard. All are freshmen and are working hard to make their grades.

And speaking of grades, Alpha Delta is ever so proud because the chapter has the highest grade average of any national sorority on the campus.

Spring elections are in full swing. Ruth

Hawkins has just been elected president of Panhellenic council for the coming year; Florence Bartlette, an initiate of this year, is also wearing the pin of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority. Margaret Crane has been initiated to Zeta Sigma, intersorority organization. Ruth Pollock has been elected Military Queen, and will be crowned shortly.

Mary Wolf surprised us by becoming Mrs. Wallace Beach on the night of our Christmas party. She and her husband are still attending college.

BETH GRAVES

ALPHA EPSILON Arizona

The high-light of Alpha Epsilon's activities during the last few months was the Conference of Province VII, held here February 27 and 28. For weeks ahead, all the Alpha Epsilon girls were an excited, happy group making plans for the guests and anxiously looking forward to the great honor of being the hostesses, this convention being the first one at Arizona in the history of this chapter. All the delegates were charming, and with the grand president, Millicent Hoffman, present, the conference was perfect. The delegates arrived at ten o'clock Saturday morning, and after a short sight-seeing tour, were taken to the chapter house for luncheon. After luncheon a business meeting was held until three o'clock, when all were off to the Stanford-Arizona polo game, as honorary guests of the Arizona Polo Association. Gamma Phi Beta had indeed great prominence, occupying the center boxes at the polo field. Then came the formal banquet in the Varsity Room of the Pioneer Hotel. All was lovely—the flowers, the speeches, the songs by Alpha Epsilon's treasured trio, and the Indian bracelets for souvenirs. The circle formed after the last course had been served numbered seventy-five! Then the conventioners went to the Fox Theater, where the divan section was reserved for them. The theater featured special slides welcoming Gamma Phi Beta, and one of the Sig Alph boy friends dedicated several Gamma Phi songs to the sorority to the accompaniment of the organ. At midnight the Original Mexican Restaurant was the scene of a supper of Mexican food, and then came the moonlight ride to the San Xavier Mission. The guests couldn't even get a good night's rest because of the interruptions by five fraternity serenades. At the strike of seven in the morning all were leaving for a picnic breakfast out at one of the canyons. The sun was just rising, and Arizona's desert was in all its glory and splendor. The rest of the morning was spent spent in business conferences, and at one o'clock came the black-and-white modernistic dinner, followed by the traditional province song contest. Alpha Epsilon won the cup for the second time, and Alpha Iota won a beautiful pair of silver candelabra for the best rushing display. Again there was a meeting until five-thirty, when the guests were served a

buffet supper. Then came the time for the visitors to leave—tired but happy after two days full of fun and jollity. Until the train pulled out, with the last words of *Goodnight, Little Sister* wafted upon the air, the convention of Province VII was perfect, with its many new-formed friendships and its loyal Gamma Phi spirit.

The night before conference began, the girls were hostesses to both the Stanford and Arizona polo teams at a formal dinner; and the week-end after conference, Alpha Epsilon had the traditional cabaret dance which, with its appropriate decorations, was a great success.

A few weeks later the girls had their annual brother-sweetheart breakfast, which was served in the patio. The guests numbered sixteen.

Oh, yes—initiation! This ceremony was held for six girls the week before conference. The new wearers of the crescent are: Frances Davis, Olive Davies, Lois Gates, Helen Leland, Marjorie Murfee, and Martha Yount. The initiation banquet took place in the private dining room of the Arizona Inn.

Gamma Phi is very proud of having won the silver cup for the intersorority basketball championship. Josephine McDonald and Suddy Donahue are co-chairman of the junior prom committee, while Suddy is also departmental manager of the university circus to be given May 16.

Jean Anderson was recently initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational sorority. Marian Webb and Edna Boyd are both members of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics honorary; while Monica Rodde has been elected to Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary. Betty Brooks was recently initiated into Orchesis, national dancing society.

The Alpha Epsilon girls are now anxiously looking forward to spring rushing season, held each year for the Tucson high school girls.

MONICA RODEE

Engagements

Alice Stillman to Mr. Harold Brooks Rogers, Gamma Eta Gamma.

Marriages

On March 28, Evelyn Smith, '29, to Mr. Frank Henderson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baldwin (Minnie Mae Hudnall, '28), a daughter, Barbara.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krohn (Betty Ruthrauff, ex-'33), a daughter, Mary Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Vialo (Dorothy Attaway, '29), a son, Mitchell Edward.

ALPHA ETA Ohio Wesleyan

Before I tell you what we Gamma Phis have been doing lately, I'd like to introduce to you our new initiates: Mary Jo Stafford, a junior, of Marion; Mildred Walter, also a junior, of Cleve-

land Heights; and Martha Longfellow, a sophomore, of Bellefontaine. On March 5 we held initiation for these very thrilled and happy girls. Following the ceremony, which took place in the afternoon, a formal banquet was held at "Bun's," after which the three entertained us with a very clever skit.

And now for the big news—we have a radio in our rooms! The thanks for this more than welcome gift are due to "Ginny" Hildreth's father and to Gretchen Jo Hantgen's grandfather. Our rooms are more popular than ever as a result, and are the scene of many memorable times. Furthermore, day by day in every way they are looking better and better. We all got together the other afternoon for one of our cozies and made new curtains for the windows.

Several of the sisters have been in the lime-light lately on the Wesleyan Little Theater's stage. Dorothy Nesbitt had a part in *Iolanthe*, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta presented last week-end; and in the last play produced by Wesleyan Players, *The Criminal Code*, Edith Kylin played the lead, and Alice Daugherty was assistant stage manager.

Augusta Watson and Gretchen Jo Hantgen have been recently honored by elections into Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honorary. Gretchen is also a member of the national mathematics honorary, Pi Mu Epsilon. Lois Shilling was one of the debaters representing Wesleyan in a recent debate trip to several eastern colleges. Mary Jo Stafford, the president of Monnett Hall, and Mildred Carlson, secretary-treasurer of the junior class, are Gamma Phis on the Student Council.

The Delaware alumnae have recently entertained the chapter at two most charming teas. The "alums" are such dears, and we do appreciate ever so much their interest in us.

Our spring dance is to be held on April 15, in the Styvasant Hall ballroom. The depression hasn't forgotten Alpha Eta by any means, so we aren't having a very expensive orchestra. But we'll have a good time anyway!

EDITH KYLIN

Engagements

Elizabeth Lee Curtiss, Cleveland, Ohio, to Mr. John Robbins, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Troy, Ohio.

ALPHA THETA Vanderbilt

Vanderbilt campus has been enveloped in an exceedingly thoughtful atmosphere for the past week. We have just finished exams! But that atmosphere will be rapidly dispelled by the three spring dances, sponsored by the Student Union.

The Alpha Theta girls have had a pleasant winter. The alumnae sponsored a leap year dance in January which was a social success as well as the means of adding several dollars to the bank account. We initiated thirteen freshmen February 6, and they have already filled valuable places in the active chapter. Our

formal dance on February 13 carried out the Valentine motif in the decorations. (We seem to be specializing in thirteens, but no bad luck has resulted!) Our Province Conference delegate brought back an interesting account of the proceedings. We were also honored with a one-day visit from Mrs. Hoffman just after conference. Her visit was informal and her entertainment was equally so, but we felt that we really got to know her remarkably well.

We are planning to have another initiation service soon so that all members may elect new officers.

MARTHA STANFILL

ALPHA IOTA U.C.L.A.

The formal rush season of Alpha Iota was particularly successful this spring, and many new and clever ideas were incorporated in this one week of intensive rushing. Two of the most successful parties were what we called "Old-fashioned Night" and "Modes of Today and Yesterday."

Old-fashioned Night consisted of an old-fashioned dinner with nosegays instead of corsages. After dinner, an old-fashioned theater party was held with a funny, silent Charlie Chaplin movie and the usual stops for change of reels. The Modes of Today and Yesterday was a fitting ending for a week of interesting and successful parties. After a formal dinner, the girls modeled the latest styles for spring, and in contrast they also modeled the fashionable dresses of years ago. The old-fashioned dresses were very entertaining, and the rushees were thrilled with the display of new spring styles.

Rush week ended with the pledging of nine girls—Jean Cox, Monette McClure, Katherine Geortz, Marion Ellson, Marion Shutt, Elverdeen Wharton, Helen Barclay, Ella Mae Reidy, Edith Bannister.

Because the chapter believed that the rush season was particularly successful, three of the girls made up a clever rush booklet in which each party was fully described. Betty Hupp and Katherine Beaton wrote the booklet while Cora Louise Vincent illustrated it. This booklet was taken to Province Conference at Tucson, and were were awarded the rushing trophy for Province VII.

Alpha Iota has been fortunate in having Mrs. Hoffman as a guest. During her visit with us, she was kind enough to initiate our old pledges—Betty Benson, Isabel Barrows, Helen Ward, Eleanor Day. These new initiates will have the unusual privilege of an initiation by a grand president which few of us are so fortunate as to experience.

The conference was attended by Betty Hupp and Edith Catlin of Alpha Iota, and the gathering proved educational as well as enjoyable. The delightful hospitality of Alpha Epsilon will not soon be forgotten by delegates.

EDITH CATLIN

ALPHA KAPPA Manitoba

There is nothing so important in a story as the beginning and the ending. Alpha Kappa's story has not fallen down in this respect; we ended 1931 quite successfully with a party for our new pledges, and started 1932 with a bang at our New Year's Day reception.

One of the first things we did was to entertain our mothers and sisters at tea. The tea this year we felt surpassed all previous ones, and furnished an opportunity for the pledges' mothers to meet the girls with whom they would be in contact during their four years at college. One of our New Year's resolutions was to purchase some new things for the suite; so we had the bright idea of holding a shower. Elsa Lehmann, one of our pledges, offered her house for the occasion.

The shower proved a good beginning to an eventful week. On the following Monday night we initiated seven of our pledges and on Tuesday we had our Founders' Day banquet. The banquet had been postponed, due to the crowding of events around the actual date, and we felt this was an appropriate time to celebrate with our new members.

This year for the first time an intersorority song contest was arranged by Delta Delta Delta, and a musical hop was given at which the contest took place. Each sorority was represented by four of its members who sang two of their own songs; two musical critics in the city acted as judges, and a cup was presented the winner. The girls who entered the contest from our sorority were Vivian Kyle, Frances Arnett, Betty Tod, Frances Tisdale, and the accompanist Betty Tarr. Alpha Kappa is now the proud possessor of that cup.

Our thoughts are now centered around the Province Conference. We already have our committees, and plans are being made for the three days the delegates will be here. We were fortunate in finding rather a novel and easy way of raising the necessary money. The T. Eaton Company, one of our large departmental stores, is putting on a fashion show which we, as a sorority, are sponsoring. Twelve of our girls are acting as models, displaying clothes for university girls. If we sell six hundred tickets we receive \$150, which is good money for a very little work and a lot of fun!

MARJORIE GORDON

ALPHA LAMBDA British Columbia

There has been great excitement on our campus these past few days because the elections of the students to positions on the governing body, the Students' Council, for the term beginning October have just been held. You may imagine how proud we feel since both of our candidates have been elected! Dorothy Thompson is the president of the Women's Undergraduate Society—the most responsible position and the highest honor on this campus a woman can receive. Ruth Wit-

beck is the president of the Women's Athletic Association; and both Dorothy and Ruth sit and vote on Council. Rosemary Winslow, an Alpha Delta Pi, and a very capable girl, has been chosen for secretary of the Alma Mater Society. These three are the only women's positions on the Student Council.

The spring production of the Players Club was given a short time ago, *Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire*, by Barrie. Betty Wilson, one of our prettiest and most talented girls, took a leading part as Amy and gave a most remarkable performance, sharing the laurels with Midge Ellis, a Kappa, who played Alice. Another Gamma Phi, Betty Jack, filled a minor rôle very admirably.

In athletics we distinguished ourselves this term when Phae Van Dusen won the badminton championship—three cups, the ladies' singles, the ladies doubles, and the mixed doubles. Last year, Phae won the same honors and received her Big Black award. Ruth Witbeck is the junior tennis champion of British Columbia.

One of our pledges, Olive Norgrove, is greatly honored in election to membership in the Letters Club, a very exclusive society in which usually only English honor students participate. The Literary Forum is a club for aspiring members to the Letters Club; and Isabella Arthur, the secretary of our chapter, is the president of this organization.

At the end of our final examinations in April, we are holding our traditional senior banquet, and we all anticipate the event very much, although it marks the close of the college term and the passing of seven valuable actives into the alumnae chapter.

BETTY CREIGHTON

ALPHA NU Wittenberg

Formal initiation ceremonies on March 19 added seven splendid women to the Gamma Phi ranks. The new sisters sporting the crescents are: Sue Kunkle, Martha Todd, Christine Chakeres, and Katharine Trout, all of Springfield; Mary Augustine, Covington; Sue Nolze, Lancaster; and Betty Killenger, Marion, Virginia. A banquet was held that evening in their honor at the Urbana Country Club at which time Sue Nolze was presented the freshman award, a crested bracelet, as the most outstanding freshman.

Alpha Nu wishes to announce the pledging of Mary Shelton, Springfield, on Wednesday, March 9. Mary came to us this semester from Oberlin College.

Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Ruth Chryst, president; Louise Roby, vice-president; Greta Bergquist, treasurer; Ruth Timmerman, recording secretary; Margaret Southard, corresponding secretary; and Miriam Keller, historian. These new officers will assume their duties in April.

In the recent Wittenberg popularity contest, Greta Bergquist was adjudged the most beautiful girl in the college. Mary Augustine polled

fifth in the contest—the only freshman to be mentioned. Greta, too, was named on the Big Ten. Sue Nolze placed second as the cutest co-ed.

Ruth Chryst was the victor over twenty-two other contestants in the annual *Witt-Torch* spelling bee and to her goes the honor of being the first woman to emerge victorious in the battle of words. She was presented with a silver loving cup as a result of her triumph.

Margaret Southard was invited to membership in Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical fraternity. Margarette Hawk is a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. On the *Torch*, literary weekly, Mary Augustine occupies a berth in the circulation department while Margarette Hawk acts in the capacity of reporter. Ruth Cryst is associate literary editor of the *Wittenberger*, yearbook published by the junior class. Sue Nolze and Katharine Trout have positions on the *Wittenberger* staff.

JEANNE TROUT

Engagements

Eleanore Poole, Alpha Nu, '32, to Mr. Harold Smith, Beta Theta Pi, Wittenberg College, '32.

ALPHA XI S.M.U.

As a result of the mid-term rushing, we announce the pledging of Agnes Rather, of Temple, Texas. Our most effective rush party was a formal Valentine dinner at which the decorations were carried out in red and white with Valentine greetings at each plate.

Alpha Xi has been honored this year by a visit from Millicent Lees Hoffman. All the girls fell quite in love with her, and were inspired to greater things in Gamma Phi by her short stay with us. During her pause in Dallas we entertained her with a formal tea for Gamma Phis and representatives from other sororities and an informal dinner for Gamma Phi only.

Every Monday during college, all actives and pledges have luncheon at near-by tea-rooms. Sometimes we have rushees, too. This enables us to see more of each other. These luncheons are very informal and we have lots of fun.

Kathryn Young, one of our members, is vice-president of W.A.A. and is to be president next year. Beth McCallon and Frances Jacobs are members of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Frances is also a member of Beta Pi Theta, French fraternity. Eulalia Thomas and Elizabeth Wood are members of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin fraternity. Dorothy Guillot, one of our pledges, belongs to Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity; and Marty Grogan is a member of Alpha Rho Tau, honorary art fraternity. Dorothy Carvey and Beth McCallon are members of Home Economics Club.

Plans are being made for a mothers' tea

to be given on Mothers' Day. All members, pledges, and their mothers, rushees and their mothers will attend.

The officers elected for next year are as follows: Kathryn Young, president; Frances Jacobs, vice-president; Dorothy Carvey, recording secretary; Beth McCallon, corresponding secretary; Kathryn Leeper, treasurer. Marty Grogan was elected rushing chairman.

Alpha Xi proudly announces the first baby of the chapter. Pledge ribbons have been sent to little Martha Ann Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hill. Mrs. Hill formerly was Mildred Tatum of Alpha Xi.

As to athletics, last year we won the inter-sorority baseball cup and are hoping that we may again this year.

Initiation for Agnes Fowler, Ada Bell Evans, Vera Ann Engdahl, Elizabeth Dunn, Aileen Nesmith, and Dorothy Guillot will be held March 19.

MARTY GROGAN

ALPHA OMICRON North Dakota State College

Alpha Omicron is now on the eve of term examinations, closing the second term. These two terms have brought an inspection visit from Mrs. Hoffman, a baby Spitz to the house, a party from the pledges, and have seen the inauguration of Sunday open houses for fraternities on the campus.

Our international grand president arrived just as we were preparing to enter the co-ed milking contest and the dog show, features of the Little International, an exposition held on the campus annually. Surviving this, she was honored at a tea to which fraternity men were not only invited but were delighted to come, much to our surprise.

"Gamma Phido" a baby Spitz, is the newest acquisition of the house girls, who are rather anxiously waiting for him to grow up and for spring to come that they may parade his charms.

The pledges entertained the actives at a successful jail party in January and now we are already making plans for our spring formal, May 28, with Phylliss Trichtler in charge.

On April 3 we entertained the members of Theta Chi Fraternity at the last of a series of Sunday open houses for fraternity men. Officially they are termed teas, but coffee and "sinkers" are sometimes served to as many as seventy men.

Mrs. Hoffman complimented us highly on our newly elected rushing chairman, Abbie Porter, who has successfully trained eighteen pledges in preparation for their initiation this spring. Abbie was recently elected president of Sigma Delta, national discussion club, and is active in journalistic pursuits, conducting a column, "Griping Gertie," for the *Spectrum*, official college semi-weekly.

Alpha Omicron, with four seniors, has the distinction of having two of them, Grace Hun-

kins and Lois Minard, chosen as two of the eight "Representative Dakotans" in the *Bison*, the yearbook. Three of these four seniors are members of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic similar to Phi Beta Kappa. These include Mary Hassell, Grace Hunkins, and Lois Minard.

Mary Powers, only woman member of the Student Commission, was recently elected president of the Women's Senate, women's governing body.

Margaret Fleming was initiated into Delta Psi Kappa, national physical education sorority, this term, and Paula Verne and Elva Eklund were pledged at the time of her initiation.

The Art Club chose Eula Miller, Katherine Lindley, Jean Pote, Paula Verne, Sally Hunkins, and Helen Lee for membership. Helen Lee is also president of the Home Economics Club.

Sigma Alpha Iota pledged Constance Heilman, who is also a member of Sigma Delta, as are Grace Hunkins, Myrl Hoar, Paula Verne, Abbie Porter, and Marjory Archer.

Dorothy Holes and Elva Eklund are members of the women's rifle squad and Frances Loomis is a member of the women's varsity basketball team and was captain of the sophomore team.

Province Conference at Winnipeg, the spring formal, the junior prom, and term exams are in the focus now—and then another year shall have passed.

MARJORY ARCHER

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Omar Watson (Marjean Crites, Alpha Omicron), a daughter.

ALPHA PI West Virginia

Another spring has come to celebrate Alpha Pi's second anniversary as a chapter of Gamma Phi Beta; and we feel that the chapter has made a great advancement in social and scholastic standing.

At the beginning of the semester seven girls were pledged—Mary Edna Bradley, Maxine Garrison, Ruth Tibbs, Ruth Tucker, Virginia Heckert, and Mary Louise Hartman. At the last of the semester, special pledging and initiation was held for Ruth Tibbs, while Irene Door, Camilla Hancock, Mary Christine Cook, Lucille Davis were pledged. At the beginning of the second semester, Evah Andrick, Mary Ellen Hays, Virginia Sampsull, and Catherine Ruble were pledged; also five were initiated—Irene Door, Ruth Tucker, Mae McDonald, Mary Edna Bradley, and Unis Lintermann. Alpha Pi now has twenty-five members in the chapter, including the pledges.

Several of our girls have become members of honorary organizations on the campus. Helen Pyles belongs to the Dramatic Club; Maxine Garrison to Matrix and Press Club and is social editor of the college paper; Wilma Riggs, Virginia Sampsull, and Mary Doolittle are members of Orchesis; while Frances Fisher, Ruth Tibbs, Ruth Tucker, Marie Mil-

ler, and Irene Door recently were initiated into Kappa Phi. Alpha Pi also has taken an active part in all intramural activities and was entered in the campus bridge tournament.

Another successful experiment was carried out in that the girls decided to have Courtesy Week, and the chapter was well pleased with the results.

The Mothers' Club of Alpha Pi, the only organization of its kind on the West Virginia campus, has become a great asset to the sorority and has created a great deal of interest among the other groups. Also, the chapter is beginning a series of cozies. Every Sunday from five to six, a sorority is invited to the house.

Alpha Pi finds that this year has been highly successful and that much credit should be given our housemother, Mrs. Marshall, and our co-organizer, Barbara Schmidt, who has been sent to us by national.

MAE McDONALD

ALPHA RHO Birmingham Southern

At mid-semester pledging, Alpha Rho "pinned" three girls, and we are very proud of our new sisters, Mildred Long, Mary Riley, and Margaret Smith. Not long after pledging came initiation and there were five initiates: Christine Zeiger, Helene Cook, Mary Virginia Hawkins, Inez Mason, and Annie Lou Fitch.

We've had two most welcome visitors this year. Mrs. Hoffman came to us the second week in February and we enjoyed having her so much, especially as we had heard so much about her. She came in time for pledging and the alumnae gave a dinner party for her while we had a tea on the next day.

But Miss Jennings' visit was the one we had feared for it was our first inspection visit. What would she be like? Would she be exacting? All kinds of questions were asked and their answers conjectured. Finally she came. She was little and most of us are taller. That was one asset at least! But she wasn't at all domineering and actually laughed and enjoyed herself and us. We offered to open our initiation trunk for her inspection, but Miss Jennings said she "knew" it was all right. As a matter of fact it was, having been fixed especially for the occasion. We really hated to see her leave but as she departed, someone was brave enough to ask her the secret of her success. The answer was, "I used to dread the coming of province inspector myself!"

As soon as the first semester was over, Mamie Lowe Walker was called to be head of the English department in the county high school. (We really have a *depression*, even though securing a job that quickly doesn't sound like it!) So Gladys Turner was elected to take Lowe's place as freshman trainer. Both of these girls were recently elected to Scroll, our local honorary scholastic group, which has the same requirements as Mortar Board.

Loulie Jean Norman says there's nothing

better than a Province Conference and she also insists that the girls of Alpha Delta cannot be surpassed! Loulie represented us at the conference and still talks about it.

It always rains when we have a steak-fry, so several weeks ago we chose a night which had been predicted for rain, thinking we might break the hoo-doo. It didn't work. And what was more, we were forced to go through several swollen "brooks" on our way to the lodge where we were to hold forth. Some of the cars got mired; most of us got wet; but the food was good, except there was no salt.

But on March 17 we gave a dance. We didn't include any girls but Gamma Phis and there were about a hundred and fifty men. As one of the girls said, we did have a grand time but wouldn't it have been fun to have danced! The only real dancing that was done was during the no-breaks.

Oh, we could go on and on about the doings of Alpha Rho, but blessing you for your patience so far, we shall close, wishing you all a happy and profitable summer.

SARAH FRANCES TOTTEN

ALPHA TAU McGill

being Gamma Phis!

This fall, shortly after pledging, we held a mothers' tea which was quite a success and which we intend to repeat next year. Our pledges also entertained at tea the pledges of the other sororities on the campus.

We started to have supper meetings with the pledges, after which they would wash the dishes and go home while we held our regular chapter meeting. Then came the Christmas

holidays with all their excitement, and back to college again into a brand new apartment ever so much nicer than the old one, and with lovely flying fish painted on the bathroom walls!

Exams, of course, to take all the joy out of life, and then at last initiation for Dorothy Cushing, Peggy Doran, Priscilla Lee, and Shirley Nowlan. The ceremony was held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Margaret Irving, and the banquet that same evening. Jean McElroy came down from Ottawa, and Toronto was represented by Olive Snider. Although there were thirteen at the table, everyone had a good time. Speeches were made by Dot Cushing, for the new initiates; Gwen Nicholson, on new interests; Connie Hobbs, on enthusiasm; and Natalie Kyser, who spoke on the future. Nan came up from Alpha Chapter as co-organizer at the beginning of February, and has been a wonderful help to us. We have pledged three new girls since Christmas—Gwen Halpenny, Muriel Kaay, and Elsbeth Williams. We also have one girl informally pledged.

Our delegate to Province Conference, Velma McVey, came back from New York brimming over with enthusiasm and ideas. The chapter was very glad to welcome Mrs. Smith as national inspector. She cleared up our difficulties beautifully during her two days' stay, while Panhellenic and the chapter both gave teas in her honor.

The finals are earlier than usual this year—maybe on account of the depression—and so everybody is getting that concentrated look that heralds these joys of spring. And thus, with the end of this college year, also comes the end of our first year in Gamma Phi Beta.

CONSTANCE ANN HOBBS

S O S

If you know where the following Gamma Phis are now living, please notify Central Office:

	<i>Subscription Expires</i>
Mary Ault, 415 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.	Sept., 1934
Catherine Bace, 612 W. 22nd St., Austin, Tex.	Life
Kathleen Baird, 1174 11th Ave. W., Vancouver, Canada.	Feb., 1933
Mrs. H. S. Bennell, 248 Southwestern Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.	May, 1933
Margaret Bousch, Harvard Blvd., Dayton, Ohio.	May, 1934
Magdalene Charleton, 612 W. 22nd St., Austin, Tex.	Feb., 1933
Betty Chatfield, 616 Hilgard St., West Los Angeles, Calif.	Life
Mrs. R. L. Clark, 117 S. Broadway, Cleveland, Ohio.	May, 1932
Elizabeth Demarest, N. 4th and G St., Tacoma, Wash.	May, 1932
Georgia Dobson, 1918-16th St., Columbus, Neb.	Life
Louise Dorr, 314-24th Ave., Nashville, Tenn.	Life
Clare Doupe, 118 Middlegate, Winnipeg, Canada.	Life
Elizabeth Duncan, 417 N. Macomb St., Detroit, Mich.	Life
Margaret Duncan, 113 Sherbrooke St., Winnipeg, Canada.	Life
Mrs. A. L. Eastin, 2419 Hartland Ave., Overland, Mo.	Dec., 1933
Liberty Ewing, Box 147, Western College, Oxford, Ohio.	Feb., 1934
Irma Frick, Denison, Iowa.	Life
Mrs. Louis Graves, 1343 Tennessee St., Lawrence, Kan.	Feb., 1933
Martha Hart, Box 465, University Station, Tucson, Ariz.	May, 1934
Geraldine Hayes, 500 W. 20th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.	Life
Wilma Hibbs, Cameron, Mo.	Life
Sally Holloway, Jennings Lodge, Ore.	Life
Sigrid Hystad, 117 Thompson St., Portland, Ore.	Life
Virginia Klinger, Kensington Apts., Ft. Collins, Colo.	Life
Annie McLaurine, 2230 Ridge Park Ave., Birmingham, Ala.	Life
Jean Mertz, Wahpeton, N.D.	Feb., 1934
Yvonne Moore, 2701-20th St., Birmingham, Ala.	Life
Evelyn Otte, 415 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.	Life
Thelma Patton, 1603 French St., Santa Clara, Calif.	May, 1933
Elizabeth Purcell, 5613 Virginia Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.	Sept., 1934
Sara Ridlehoover, 2219 Garland St., Nashville, Tenn.	Dec., 1932
Ione Riley, 1117-76th St., Portland, Ore.	Life
Doris Shorney, 2356-5th Ave. W., Vancouver, Canada.	Feb., 1933
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Catherine Stokes, 616 Hilgard St., West Los Angeles, Calif.	Life
Frances Stowell, Aurora, Neb.	Sept., 1933
Margaret Sturm, 616 Hilgard St., West Los Angeles, Calif.	Sept., 1933
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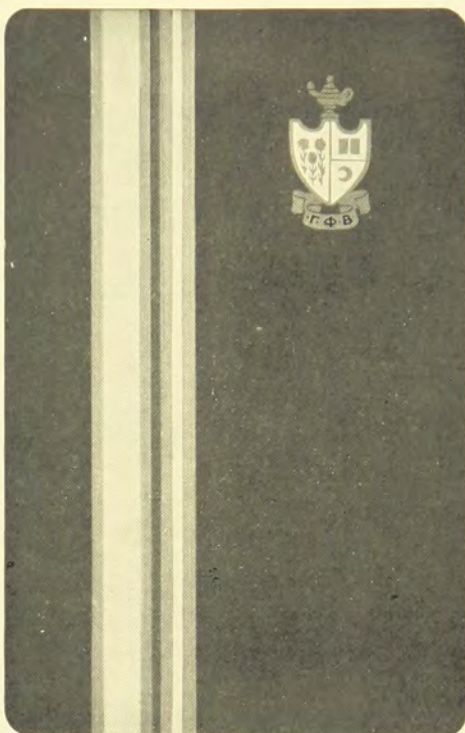
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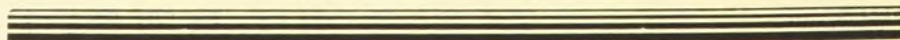
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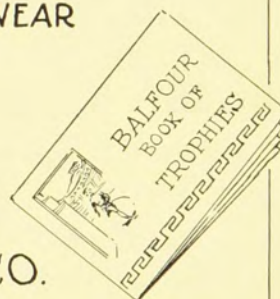
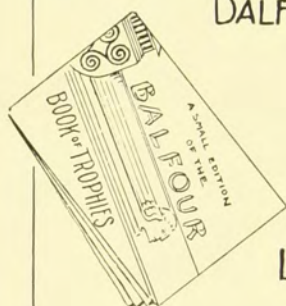
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