

The
CRESCENT
of Gamma Phi Beta

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DECEMBER CONTENTS

In the Public Eye	
I. Books	213
II. Sports	216
III. Romance	218
IV. Magazine	221
V. Genealogy	222
Facts for the Freshmen	226
Publicity Points	229
Founders Day—November 11	231
Camp Department	237
From the College Chapters	243
A Loyal Alumna	249
Panhellenic House Changes Its Name	250
Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial	251
Editorials	258
What the College Chapters Are Doing	260
Gamma Phi Beta Pledges—1934	268
Did You Notice?	272
Gamma Phi Beta Directory	274

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THE CRESCENT

LINDSEY BARBEE, Editor
844 Humboldt Street, Denver, Colorado

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No. 4

In the Public Eye

I. Books

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN ON THE RIVER

(Published by the Macmillan
Company)

COULD there be a more fascinating and more intriguing title for a travel and adventure book? From the moment we meet Jacques with his inheritance of a Croix de Guerre, two rusty keys, the memory of a stolen boat and the name of his father's friend until that happy time in which he fits the key into the lock of the lost barge, *La Belle Oudette*, we have the most delightful of experiences on the romantic Seine with plenty of excitement, a wealth of romance, and a colorful description of the lovely French country through which we pass.

Jacques, a French orphan in his teens, faces life with his few possessions and a great love for the river; and after he has found his father's friend—a gay and friendly maker of boats—he enters upon a career of his own. With the elephantine Lulu, he plans to deliver a new motor boat; and amid the fascinating

river traffic and through the locks they make their way until, through a misadventure, the beautiful new Psyche is stolen and Lulu and Jacques lose their jobs. Things happen from that very moment, for through breathtaking events the lost boat is found, the old family boat so dear a memory to Jacques is discovered and claimed, and Jacques becomes a real business man. And such fine companions he finds—Papa Max, “a man of books and learning” robbed by the war of health and spirit who with his brave and sparkling little Janine and her intelligent terrier has wandered from place to place with a puppet show.

Adventure on all sides; thrills around each corner; romance in all its phases; history delightfully presented—all of this gives the book a never-flagging interest; and mature readers will turn its pages with as much eagerness as young people. For the characters are real people, the incidents are human,



CAROL RYRIE BRINK, Xi 1-69

and the fact that Mrs. Brink and her family have traveled the paths of the story, have walked through the forest of Fontainebleau, and have visited the palace of Napoleon gives an added charm. And Mrs. Brink's dedication is this:

To

the crew of the *Minnehaha*
who traveled the same rivers
and had many of the same ad-
ventures as Jacques and Lulu.

Read the book if you enjoy adventure and a delightful literary style; present it to some young person if you desire to give him a real thrill; and put it on your library shelf as a volume that will have more than a single reading.

CAROL RYRIE BRINK

And now, what of Carol Brink in addition to the important—to us—fact

that she is a member of Xi Chapter and, according to her very charming letter to the editor, once upon a time correspondent for the *CRESCENT*!

She is a graduate of University of California, at present a resident of St. Paul as her husband is on the faculty of the University of Minnesota, has written many short stories, many poems—one of which appeared in the pages of our magazine—and this first book, *Anything Can Happen on the River*. Certain it is that her readers will clamor for more. We'll quote from this same charming letter that came the way of the editor:

I was born in Moscow, Idaho, December 28, 1895. My father was Scotch and my mother of a pioneering New England family which kept moving Westward until there was no more frontier. My parents both died before I was eight leaving me with my grandmother and aunt. I had a tranquil childhood in a large garden, surrounded by pet dogs, cats, chickens, canary birds, and a Shetland pony who carried me all over the beautiful Idaho hills. I attended the University of Idaho for three years and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. I was married in 1918 to Raymond W. Brink and came to live in Minneapolis where my husband is Professor of Mathematics at the University of Minnesota. I have two children, a boy of fourteen and a girl of seven. For about eight years I have been writing short stories for children which have appeared in *Child Life*, *The American Girl*, and various religious publications. I have also published a good deal of verse and a few stories for adults.

We spent one year in Scotland where my husband lectured at the University of Edinburgh, and, besides some shorter visits, we have lived for two years in France. During our stay in France in 1924, we bought a motor boat from a boat builder at Neuilly. We called it the *Minnehaha* partly because we came from Minneapolis, but mostly because it was so much fun to hear the Frenchmen try to pronounce it. For a magical week we travelled from Paris up the Seine and Yonne rivers to Sens. We had intended to go much farther, but it was late in the season and we were delayed by rain and motor trouble. So we left the boat at Sens and returned for it the next spring, walking this time from Paris through the Forest of Fontainebleau to Sens. It is a very beautiful part of France, and, although the trip was not a long one, I felt that it was one of our most interesting experiences. I always wanted

to work it into a story for children which should give some of the color and romance of the life on the river and canal barges of France.

In the fall of 1932 we went back over this same country by car, and out of these journeys grew the adventures of Jacques and Lulu.

Most of the characters and many of the events we knew at first hand. What I wanted to do was to write a story the details of which should be accurate and true to life but which should also have a quality of romance and high adventure that is sometimes lacking in travel books for children.

ONE STAYED AT WELCOME

Maud Hart Lovelace, *Kappa*, one of Gamma Phi Beta's most distinguished members, has led her readers along a most fascinating literary road. First, *The Black Angels*—the story of the Angel Operatic and Concert Group; then, *Early Candlelight*—a charming narrative of frontier life in Minnesota a century ago; next, *Petticoat Court*—a chronicle of love and intrigue in Paris during the Second Empire; and, then, *The Charming Sally*—a delightful mingling of accurate history and romantic adventure. All of these, we trust, are in Gamma Phi libraries—and here comes another volume, *One Stayed At Welcome*, by Maud Lovelace and her author husband, Delos Lovelace, who, also, has won many literary laurels.

One wonders about the interest and fascination of collaboration—the dovetailing of events, the coördination of thought, the correlation of craftsmanship—and, after a perusal of *One Stayed At Welcome*, decides that the combination of idea, expression, plot and character delineation produces a most readable and most memorable result.

The story has as its setting frontier life and colonization in Minnesota—that field which already has been handled with such consummate skill by Mrs. Lovelace and which brings to readers so fresh and compelling a note. The founding of Welcome by two young men who have formed a lasting friendship on their trek from the East—Lar-



MAUD HART LOVELACE

ry of the soft Kentucky drawl and Dan of the green Vermont hillside—begins a real drama of colonization and a detailed picture of life on the middle frontier. The friendship of the two young men severs temporarily on the advent of Lillie whom each loves ardently; but from the quarrel comes a stronger and more lasting comradeship. In and out of the narrative we have the various events of these pioneer days—the Indian outbreak, the ever-present claim jumper, the shyster lawyer, the bully who will not settle in a town until he has fought and conquered the best fight-

er in the community, the prairie fire that brings so dramatic a climax. The many types of settler are cleverly delineated; the daily life is made vivid; the quiet humor is delightful; the beauty of expression is most marked; and the craftsmanship is beyond criticism.

Here are a few glimpses of that Minnesota frontier. "The fragile fragrant web of wild roses in the grass, the arch of June blue sky over swaying miles of prairie." "They were silent again, watching night come down, watching it spread a protecting tent over the rolling miles of prairie. There were clouds upon the tent, and tiny almost indistinguishable stars. One could stare at it indefinitely, for even as one stared, it changed. A star came out; another died away; a cloud shifted." "A trill repeated over and over by red-winged blackbirds swinging on cat-tails on

the lake. Flute-like whistles from the meadow larks. The clear call of robins. The song sparrows' sweet persistent assurance of the coming of spring." "Now and then, from a hilltop higher than the rest, they saw the Minnesota. Glittering in the sunshine, attended in all its many windings by proud rows of gold-clad trees, it made its royal progress through a wide tawny bottomland. Flaming sumac made a border; next came the lemon yellow of the softwood trees; and above, disposed with consummate skill, the coppery pink, claret red, orange and russet of the various hardwood trees, with here and there the green of one which had not yet surrendered its summer cloak."

It's a most readable and delightful book. Send for your own copy—The John Day Company, 386 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

II. Sports

PATTY PUTS IT OVER

is the captivating title of an article in the August 1934 *Golfer and Sportsman* concerning our own Patricia Stephenson of Kappa Chapter. For Patty Stephenson is the new Minnesota Women's State Champion, winning from Mrs. Hayes Dansingburg who had held this Minnesota title five times. And just a word about Patty Stephenson! For some time, the editor with the persistency of her trade has been active in desiring definite facts about the Kappa celebrity, but with becoming modesty, the celebrity has been reticent. However, the Minnesota State Championship makes her very much of a personage in the golfing and sport world, and we are proud to claim her as a Gamma Phi. And seldom does a more friendly,

more gracious note reach the editor than that in response to the request. "I do not pretend to be among the golfing greats," writes Miss Stephenson, "and have no recent string of titles to my name. I just have been knocking at the door for a long time; and this year the Minneapolis or rather Minnesota State Champion door *did* open." And, according to all reports, Patty *did* put it over!

This appended quotation is from an article by Virginia Stafford in the *Golfer and Sportsman*:

About the first time I remember Patty was at the Trans-Mississippi tournament in 1928 when it was played at Minikahda. She was seventeen—had been playing golf for about two years then, starting out when she was a senior at West High School. It was Mrs. Hill who put her out in the semi-final round of that tournament. Patty was young, strong—good-

looking, too, if that has anything to do with it—and already had a fine golf swing. I know of no person who has unselfishly devoted as much of her time to build up interest in the Minnesota women's state golf association as her mother, Mrs. Walter Stephenson. But if she ever had ambitions for Patty to become one of the golfing greats that ambition was never prominently displayed. As a result Patty was allowed to go on her way. "She has lots of other interests," Mrs. Stephenson would say, when I'd ask each spring if Patty had been out for some early practice. And yet, when Mrs. Stephenson turned away from that thirty-second hole on the White Bear course in the afternoon of the finals in this year's eighteenth annual State championship right after Patty had dropped the putt which ended her match with Gertrude Dansingburg, she said to me, "Well, we've waited a long time for this." One couldn't help but feel happy for both of them. No matter how sorry one was that Gertrude had failed in her comeback to win a sixth State championship there did prevail a feeling that Patty deserved every honor she had won. One felt, too, if she wanted them very much, they would come again, yet there was that right sort of wholesomeness about her victory which made you feel that golf should be of a girl's "life apart and not her whole existence."

As I walked back to the club house with Mr. Stephenson he said, "Why, Patty chucked her clubs in the attic last August and proceeded to forget all about her golf until this June." In fact, it was just about the time of the Minneapolis Women's City championship that Patty began to think seriously about her game, but those very few intervening weeks of practice and play put her in the right condition to win the State title.

And from a Minneapolis paper comes this account of the match:

Miss Stephenson, commonly known as Patty, playing in her third state finals, surprised her most ardent followers by her brilliant play in the finals and at no time was down to her Rochester opponent who had won the title five times.



PATRICIA STEPHENSON, *Kappa*

Miss Stephenson, 23-year-old Minneapolis girl, who started her golf about seven years ago, but who did not touch her clubs until early in June this year, however, deserves all the credit in the world for her victory.

The Minneapolis star played beautiful golf the 32 holes of the final match and after she once gained her lead on the tenth hole played such high class golf the Rochester shotmaker could not cope with her.

Gertrude Dansingburg played her wood shots about on a par with Patty Stephenson all during the final match, but the Mill City girl enjoyed an advantage with her irons and held the upper hand in putting.

It was the short holes that won the match for Miss Stephenson. The Interlachen women on the eight par three holes played in the finals, won six of the eight while the best the Rochester women players could do was to halve two.

The medal rounds for the morning round were Miss Stephenson 84 and Mrs. Dansingburg 89.

WINNER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE DIVING TROPHY

There is so much to say of the winner of this signal honor—the British Empire Diving Trophy—that one hardly knows where to commence. Shall we speak first of Judy herself, beautiful, dignified, clever; of her achievements as one of Winnipeg's loveliest young dancers; or of the British Empire Games, in

which she has just so successfully competed?

Perhaps it would be best to deal with the latter first, so the reason for our pride and elation may better be understood. The British Empire Games are held every four years, alternating with the Olympic Games. Indeed they bear



JUDITH MOSS, *Alpha Kappa*

nipeg Winter Club, where Judy won her first triumphs, realized her special ability, and themselves sent her to London. Here she met Indian and Australian athletes from The British Isles, South Africa, and many others, all as eager as the Canadians to win laurels for their respective native lands. And here she took part in the Diving Competition—among others making a PERFECT Tower Dive from a height of 37 feet! Thus did Judy bring honor to Canada, Winnipeg, and incidentally to Gamma Phi Beta.

Judy Moss is just eighteen. She graduated in 1932 from Rupert's Land Ladies College, where her talents in every direction were manifest. She was a Prefect, she won the School Senior Gym Cup, she was a first class student, winning an Adamson History Scholarship. In her freshman year at the University of Manitoba she was a member of the Faculty of Science Students Executive. We have mentioned her dancing. Judy is the epitome of that art, having given up her University course to devote herself entirely to it. For the last two years she has taken the leading part in Winnipeg's premier Dancing Recital. It was in the spare time left her that she perfected her diving! Add to all this that Judy is as popular as talented, and one can quite believe that she has stepped from the land of faërie, where all the heroines, as every one knows, are good and beautiful and clever.

HELEN MAGILL, *Alpha Kappa*

III. Romance

OUR GAMMA PHI COUNTESS

Once in a while we have a bit of romance that reminds us of the days of song and story, that brings us into the

glamorous world where kings and dukes and counts pass in glittering array, where the tradition of thousands of

years still holds, where Queens of Love and Beauty still crown their gallant knights. And Sylvia Anderson, Alpha Zeta, who by this time is wedded to Count Marc Francois Marie Ramond Bighetti de Flogny of Nice, France brings to Gamma Phi Beta a share in her charming romance and a glimpse of that enchanted land beyond the sea. And here is the story of Sylvia—from the very first up to that part of the narrative which declares that they lived happily ever after!

The Andersons are from Finland; and here, not so long ago, Sylvia visited in the homestead still occupied by members of the family. Her father and mother were missionaries to the Dakota territory, but later moved to Arthyde, Minnesota, where Sylvia was born, where her mother still lives, and where her father christened, married and buried many of the parish. Sylvia entered the University of Texas, became a member of Alpha Zeta Chapter, graduated in 1930, and went to Chicago where she secured a position in Y.W.C.A. and conducted classes in French, Spanish and Finnish. 1932-1933 found her at the Sorbonne where she met another student, Count Bighetti de Flogny, a member of the French nobility to whom she became engaged. A letter to Sylvia's mother from the Count's mother, asking that the ceremony take place in the ancestral chapel resulted in Sylvia's sailing on September 1 for LeHavre. Here, the Count and his mother met her, and immediately a round of visits to the relatives followed; and from that time began the period of enchantment! On October 15, the marriage was held in the chapel on the ancestral estate, Villa deThey in Digne—a chapel where have occurred the wedding ceremonies of the family for hundreds of years, where



SYLVIA MAYME ANDERSON, *Alpha Zeta 1-70*

all members of the family are buried. A honeymoon in Corsica followed, and the couple will make their home in Algiers where the Count's regiment is stationed. Sylvia's engagement ring bears the family crest and a crown of nine points signifying the rank of countess.

We quote from a letter of the Count to his fiancée in which he tells of his family not only in France but on the American side:

"My mother's grandfather was the General de Flogny of France. He was the closest friend of Duc d'Orleans of the French royal family. I still have some of the letters from the Duc to General de Flogny. On my mother's mother's side, we have the General Desmichels. He enlisted at the age of fifteen during the Revolution, and at twenty-eight was a general. He fought in Algeria against the great Arabian chief,

Abd-el-Koder. The Desmichels treaty bearing his name was made between the chief and France. General Desmichels' castle which is in the family and where you will go is five kilometers from Digne (a short distance from Nice). It is the castle where Napoleon stopped on coming back from l'Île d'Elbe. We still have the things he gave my relatives bearing his armoires *Beas* on it. All my relatives have been of the nobility.

"As to the American side of the family, my paternal grandfather was a major in the French army. He married a daughter of the first wife of General Erasmus Darwin Keyes who died quite young; and his second wife was a Loughborough, the mother of Frank Keyes. Fanny Wallace, living in Paris now, is a Loughborough and married the grandson of Vanderbilt. Adele Gibson, my great aunt and sister of Frank Keyes, married a Gibson, brother of the

senator of Maryland. Ned Zane is an old colonel in the American army and is now living in Nice. His mother is a Loughborough; and he is a relative of Zane Grey, the western writer. Dr. Keyes, the famous surgeon, lived in New York City; Dr. Chetwood, also a famous surgeon, is the son of one of the Keyes daughters. General Keyes fought in the battle of Bull Run and commanded the fourth Corps in the Peninsula campaign, 1862. At this time a lot of Zouaves came to America under Colonel deTrobian, and he gave these Zouaves to General Keyes, so that they might fight with him. General Keyes and Count de Paris (of French royal family) were the best of friends. There is a large picture of Count de Paris dedicated to General Keyes in my home. General Keyes is buried in the Hall of Fame at West Point where are copies of all the books that he wrote."

And isn't it all interesting?

THE WHITE HOUSE WEDDING

By MARGARET HANDY (*Zeta '11*)

[The recent death of Jessie Wilson Sayre, Zeta, has brought sorrow to many Gamma Phis who knew her in Goucher College where she and her sister Margaret, were loyal members of Zeta. The account of her wedding in the White House is reprinted for younger readers.]

I may be wrong but I imagine that all Gamma Phis must have been interested in the White House wedding. First because Jessie Wilson is such a splendid person and second because you know how near and dear she is to all Zeta girls. It's rather a thrilling thing to go to a White House wedding and I wish that each of you might see it all as it really was.

It was a little after four on a lovely afternoon when we drove into the White House grounds. We thought we

might be a little scared, but as soon as we'd gotten into the long corridor to take off our wraps we saw three Gamma Phis, and from that minute we were quite at our ease and very happy. As we went up to the East Room we met more friends and two more Gamma Phis so we had quite a party.

The East Room is beautiful and with the lilies and ferns and white altar made a fitting setting for the ceremony. On one side of the room stood the diplomatic folk and on the other the relatives and personal friends. Presently the family came in and Mrs. Wilson stopped often to shake hands in an informal way with the people beyond the ribbons.

Then the Marine Band struck up the wedding march. Mr. Sayre and Dr. Grenfell came from one side and the bridesmaids and ushers from the hall. Then came Dr. Wilson and Jessie. Those of you who have seen Jessie know just how beautiful she can look and she was at her loveliest. The ceremony was a double ring one and as you saw in the paper the word "obey" was included. We could hear distinctly every word of the ceremony and see their radiant faces as they left the altar together.

The nicest part was the reception; for only a few people at a time were allowed to go into the Blue Room and so everybody had an opportunity really to see and to talk with them. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson stood near the door and after we had spoken to them, we went across the room to Jessie and Mr. Sayre—no formal line or anything to suggest that it was more than a quiet home wedding. Surely no one except the Wilsons could have done it all in just that way. The others of the wedding party were in the

dining room. We knew nearly all of them too—college and sorority friends—so it was a happy time. Adeline Webb Sibley, Jo Stone, Helen Armor, Nell Watts, Lucile Riley, Jean Thoburn and Margaret Handy were the Gamma Phis who were there.

People have asked us if we saw this diplomat or that important person or the other high official. They may have been there but we didn't see them. We saw our friends and Jessie who was more beautiful than ever before. One always likes to look at her. Her yellow hair, her regular features and her happy smile make her very lovely but that afternoon she was simply radiant. Everyone who saw her smiled too and felt confident that she and Mr. Sayre were going to have wonderful happy years together.

It was just six when we drove away having decided that it was the nicest, most informal and happiest wedding we'd ever attended.

(Reprinted from a former CRESCENT)

IV. Magazine

A NEW MAGAZINE MAKES ITS BOW

And now we have the editor of a magazine of real literary fame; for *Direction*, a magazine of contemporary literature, published in Peoria, Illinois, and printing the best of current short stories, poems and articles whether by celebrated or unknown writers, numbers among its four editors, Rhody Fisher of Rho Chapter.

Rhody Fisher attended Bradley College in Peoria for one year and the University of Iowa for three years; and she was initiated into Rho in the fall of 1930. Among her many activities

aside from those of Gamma Phi Beta, we make note of the fact that she was one of Iowa's first women announcers for radio station WSUI, that she has contributed to the Iowa Anthology with *West of the Great Water*, that in 1934 she was director of the Bradley College Stunt Show, and that she took a prominent part in Peoria Players' spring production. At present, she is assisting with the Children and Youth Theatre Work at the Bradley Conservatory of Bradley College.

The account of the new magazine is

most interesting; and from the Peoria paper, we quote:

On October 15, Peoria will make her first bid for national literary fame. *Direction*, a quarterly magazine rivaling the best New York publications, will be circulated by its Peoria editors that day. Kerker Quinn, Rhody Fisher,



RHODY FISHER, *Rho*

Howard Nutt and Nelson Bittner, as editors, have assembled stories, articles, and poems which will arouse high interest among readers in Peoria and throughout the country.

A canvass of important American and British authors brought an amazing response, which assures *Direction* subscribers of the finest of

current literature.

Among the celebrities scheduled to appear in *Direction* the first year are: H. L. Mencken, Hugh Walpole, Theodore Dreiser, Robert Frost, Paul Green, Louis Bromfield, Manuel Komroff, Roark Bradford, Edwin Arlington Robinson, George Jean Nathan, Archibald MacLeish, John Dos Passos, Julia Peterkin, Richard Aldington, Kay Boyle, Elmer Rice, James Branch Cabell, Conrad Aiken, Paul Horgan, Virginia Woolf, and Harriet Monroe.

Robert Frost, internationally known poet and twice winner of the Pulitzer prize, is but one of the seven popular poets in the initial issue of *Direction*. Conrad Aiken is another Pulitzer prize winner represented.

One of the best short stories is by Paul Horgan, whose "Fault of the Angels" won the Harper prize in 1933.

James Branch Cabell, dean of American novelists, author of "Jurgen," "The Cream of the Jest," and other masterpieces, contributes an essay which later this fall will be incorporated in his volume of prose published by Robert McBride and Co.

Kay Boyle, who with Hemingway leads American short story writers, has given *Direction* one of her best. A distinguished London editor and critic, Herbert Read, whose work has seldom been secured by American periodicals, will grow in popularity because of his brilliant essay. Ezra Pound, Wallace Stevens, Emmanuel Carnevali, and William Carlos Williams are other contributors to the first issue who will attract national attention.

Richard Aldington, author of the famous novel "All Men Are Enemies," sends from England an especially timely article, together with a letter which encouraged the editors greatly in their desire to print young, unknown writers as well as celebrated ones. He said in part: "I hope you will have real success with *Direction*. We badly need something to take the place of *Dial* at its best. Naturally one wants to write better than one's best, but that isn't achieved by cultivating the critical faculties at the expense of the creative. I hope that *Direction* will work to restore the balance—which has tipped far too much toward mere criticism—and give attention to creative work, particularly by younger writers."

V. Genealogy

THE QUEST OF A FAMILY TREE

By GLADYS WILKINSON LAWRENCE, *Pi*

Have you gone genealogically minded—or are you interested in your family history?—Do you crave knowledge of who your forefathers were, from whence they came and why? Do you yearn to delve into the past to learn

their secret problems—and ideals? Did you spring from ancient Kings—or pirates who were quite legitimate in their day—or perhaps from outlaw slavers of the early American period?

You have heard it said that it takes

three hundred years of breeding to make a gentleman. You also have a vague recollection of some one saying that it is just three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves. First the pioneer, then the builder, and then the spender, and then it's time to begin all over again.

Well, if you are still with me, lend me your patient attention, and I will relate the methods to employ in this pursuit of information as to how to find out whether or not you too have a family skeleton or whether your family almost inherited one of those estates that were in litigation for—oh you know—the stories vary.

First, you annoy your parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and they refer you from one to another. Then, Success—you learn that the old Family Bible and other records belong to one of your great aunts, or some remote relative from whom you probably stole jam or broke her rare china in an early day. She will no doubt refuse to part with it, and can't find time to write down the names of the individuals listed in it, with their birth, marriage, death dates and places.

Finally, after being mentally taunted with the sudden realization that you don't know who you are, that as far as you are concerned, you might be of any race—that you couldn't prove anything, you wend your way to one of the famous genealogical libraries, and spend hours searching through bound volumes of your family names; but your branch never seems to be listed. You are mortified—there is Mrs. Jones who belongs to the Mayflower Society—and Mr. Smith who is a proud member of the Baronial Order of Runnymede—and you can't even prove that you were

even born. But usually the darkest period is just before something breaks in your favor—the Librarian to whom you have very sensibly confided your predicament of not having a family tree, has discovered one for you, or else the remote relative relents and is happy to know that you want to know about your glorious forebears, and sends you all the data that you want. It usually comes in great gobs when it does come, so take heart for you can never tell what ancestor is just around the corner.

Of course you may belong to the sort of family who for generations have religiously kept up the family records, and can prove your lineage for generations back. It is amusing, however, after you get into this sort of thing to realize how many people bluff about their ancestors. Not once—but many times, I have heard people say, "Oh, I am descended from President _____ or General _____" and either you know or else you learn later that such a line mentioned is either extinct, or more often that the said President or General died without issue.

Practically all of our famous men of today have their charts worked out and it is usually discovered that they descend from one or two lines of merit. Blood usually tells.

Take even our motion picture stars, and those of the theatre—there are many who rightfully lay claim to distinguished heritage, and who are members of our most honored and ancient patriotic lineage societies. Jack Holt, long a favorite with certain fans is a direct descendent of Chief Justice John Marshall and is a member in good standing of the Society of Colonial Wars. Richard Dix is a descendent of the distinguished Wiltsie line of colonial

days, and he is a member of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution. Mr. McLean, who plays the lead in the perennial Mission Play in California is another member of the same society. Others in the movie colony who are among those who know their ancestors are Lewis Stone, Edmund Lowe, the Talmadge sisters, Bryant Washburn. Bebe Daniels is supposed to be a person with an ancient lineage as well as rather modern prominent ancestors. Her parents were Doctor Daniels, and Phyllis Griffin Daniels, granddaughter of General Plaza, Governor of Colombia, with his castle at Bogota, and daughter of George Butler De Forest Griffin, American minister at Colombia, whose grandfather endowed the Yale De Forest art gallery, where there has been a scholarship for years for De Forest descendents.

Ex-President Coolidge, and the late William Howard Taft were interested in family history, and both were members of prominent genealogical societies. Most all of the presidents have had their lines worked out, as far back as it has been possible to go. One of our most recent ones went only three generations.

In most of the genealogical libraries where I have tried to gather data on me and mine,—I have always noticed that there are more men than women doing the research work. And contrary to general opinion they haven't one foot in the grave,—many of them are still in their twenties.

Personally, I think that genealogy is a builder of character. I am willing to gamble that the person who is deeply enough interested to study and learn his origin, will be a better citizen than the one who slurs ancestry.

Study of my own lineage was flamed into activity by a chance rebuke from a distant cousin of my father. I was berating the old fashioned buildings, quaint customs, ancient traditions of a little fishing village in Ireland, that belonged to part of an estate inherited by my father. I was an American, partially educated in America, but finished in Continental Europe, and to me the Irish of that part seemed quite incapable.

Father's tall, slender and haughty cousin said, "How shallow you are not to appreciate what your father's people stood for. His uncles were court physicians and naval officers. His direct line were military officers who fought for principles that they considered just. In return for their services to the crown, they were awarded these lands so that they might lead and guide these people. Some feel that your family have slighted their inherited responsibilities by going to America. Lineage often brings wealth, but that carries with it obligations." Well maybe she was right.

You pick up an old picture album, and see a picture of yourself taken ten or more years ago, in the fashion of that day. It brings memories, and memories bring back forgotten dreams. You look back in your family history to great, great-grandfather's day, when he served in the Revolution. You put yourself in his place, and find yourself thinking his thoughts, and on—on—back. Fascinating.

Nearly all of the public libraries have genealogical departments, and if you live in a town of any size at all, there is bound to be one or more genealogical societies with their own private libraries. Many of the national historical or biographical societies, have circulating libraries for the use of their members,

and for a nominal membership fee, plus postage on the books, you can get books on your lines as well as many helpful suggestions from the librarians of such societies.

Old and rare book stores have proved an aid to me, and the larger stores are only too happy to keep an eye open for the books that you want. Genealogical books aren't nearly as expensive as first editions, and what have you.

Just to encourage you if you find that you are not eligible to certain societies that you happen to know about, here are a few of the most important ones, and if you are energetic in your search you certainly ought to be able to join one of them: Sons of the Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Mayflower Society, Society of the Colonial Wars,

Lafayette Society, Baronial Order of Runnymede, Huguenot Society of America, Der Deutsche Roland of Berlin, Germany, Founders and Patriots of America, New England Women, Women of the Golden West, Native Daughters, Daughters of American Colonists, Noble Order of the Garter, Daughters of 1812, National Society of Magna Charta, Military Order of Foreign Wars, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and a lot more.

Don't join too many though in your exuberance, because they all have an overhead, and have officers, publish magazines, and dues, and—well you'll find out.

It's a hobby that get's you just like collecting antiques,—but maybe you never had that one.



MILLICENT LEES HOFFMAN
Grand President

1-71



ALICE CAMERER
Secretary-Treasurer



Facts for the Freshmen

I. BEGINNINGS

FOUNDED November 11, 1874, by Frances E. Haven, Helen M. Dodge, E. Adeline Curtis, and Mary A. Bingham.

2. Motto given by Dr. Erastus O. Haven, chancellor of Syracuse University.

3. Constitution written by Helen M. Dodge and adopted January 7, 1875.

4. Badge drawn by Charles M. Moss and Mr. Cobb. Hebrew suggested by brother of Helen M. Dodge, a divinity student. Original size—an inch in diameter with monogram not raised above the crescent's surface. (For twenty years, a guard pin consisting of the letter S was attached by a chain to each pin.)

5. Clara Worden, first initiated. (Also first mother and grandmother.)

6. First initiation, March 19, 1875.

7. First reunion, June 15, 1875.

8. Colors changed on October 1, 1875, from light blue to double brown in honor of Dr. J. J. Brown, a close friend in whose study all meetings were held.

9. First anniversary banquet, November 11, 1875.

10. First song, "List, the Watchword," by Helen M. Dodge. Blessing written by Dr. Moss.

11. First graduate (1876), Helen M. Dodge.

12. Roll call of all members at meeting (March 13, 1876); systematic order of business (March 10, 1876).

13. Membership in 1882—fifty-eight.

14. Term *sorority* bestowed by Dr. Smalley (June, 1882).

II. LEGISLATION FROM TIME TO TIME

1884: Password and test, and signature adopted.

1886: Provision for withdrawal of charter. (A provision for which there has been no need.)

1890: Officially called sixteenth annual convention (Syracuse). Carnation adopted as flower. Friendship grip originated.

1892: First alumnae charter granted (Chicago).

1893: Advisory Board and Executive Committee appointed. Alumnae chapters first represented by delegates.

1894: First election of officers and Executive Board.

1900: Supreme government vested in Executive Board. First issue of magazine. Lillian Thompson chosen Panhellenic delegate.

1901: Committee appointed to formulate ritual based upon ritual of Theta Chapter.

1902: First convention of any college society west of Rocky Mountains, and second west of Mississippi. (Eta as hostess.)

1903: Revision of constitution. Publication of *THE CRESCENT*

1907: Thirty-third convention at Syracuse graced by the four founders—the only convention which all attended

and their first visit together since 1898. (They were never together again.)

1909: First biennial convention (Boston).

1913: Visiting delegate appointed. Election of officers from same district. First chairman of scholarship appointed.

1915: Social service work adopted. Endowment Fund started.

1918: Milk Bottle Campaign inaugurated. (\$10,000 to Belgian babies.)

1919: Office of alumnae secretary created. Four visiting delegates assigned to four different territories. Scholarship urn first presented.

1920: First international chapter. (Alpha Alpha.)

1921: Songbook issued. Publication of Story of Gamma Phi Beta (History).

1924: Fiftieth anniversary at Lake Placid Club. Creation of office of Executive Secretary. Raising of \$50,000 Endowment Fund. Naming of Lindsey Barbee Fellowship. First display of chapter trophies and scrapbooks.

1925: The first Denver Camp for underprivileged children.

1926: First province conference (Minneapolis).

1928: Adoption of Gamma Phi Beta policies. Appointment of chairman of music.

1929: Denver camp adopted as national social service. Authorization of Central Office in public building. Authorization of committee upon publications. Prize for best singing first awarded.

1930: Appointment of national chairman of rushing. Appointment of chairman of ritual. Directory issued.

1931: Colonization of new chapters authorized by convention. Opening of

new camp in Vancouver. Creation of Finance Statistical Bureau. Adoption of plan to send co-organizers to new and needy chapters. Songbook and new Pledge Manual published.

1932: International life alumnae membership given with initiation fee and offered to alumnae for \$5.00. Eighth province added.

1933: New CRESCENT life subscription rates for alumnae, based on longevity statistics, offered. Gamma Phi Beta's own bookkeeping system is evolved by the Finance Statistical Bureau. A manual for housemothers, compiled by Sara Finley, issued.

1934: Endowment principal protected and income is to be used entirely to benefit the sorority. Revolving scholarship loan fund started. Manual for Province Directors, compiled by Sara Finley, issued. Camp Endowment Fund started. Drastic methods to improve scholarship adopted.

III. THE PRESENT

1. The magazine had a balance in its treasury at the end of the college year.

2. Rho, Sigma, Theta, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Milwaukee, and Minneapolis had insurance policies that matured last year thus contributing eight thousand dollars to the Endowment Fund.

3. In 1933-34, fifteen hundred dollars was spent by the sorority to help old and new chapters.

4. The Camp Fund also has a balance.

5. Epsilon Chapter is the first to contribute to the Camp Endowment Fund. (One hundred dollars.)

6. The Camp Fund has a thousand dollar bond.

7. The CRESCENT reserve fund has passed sixty thousand dollars.

8. The Endowment Fund has gone over sixty-three thousand dollars.

9. Gamma Phi Beta had more active members and as many initiates in 1933-34 as in 1929-30, a pre-depression year.

10. Gamma Phi Beta has survived the depression with no loss of chapters and a substantial balance in its treasury.

(The editor is indebted to Alice Camerer for these items.)

IV. INFORMATORY SUMMARY

Growth: Forty-five college chapters.

Forty alumnæ chapters. Twenty-nine alumnæ associations.

Altruistic effort: Camps for underprivileged children. (Colorado and British Columbia.)

Membership: Approximately 13,000.

Main objects: Loyalty, friendship, culture and service.

Award: National trophy for scholarship.

Property value: Approximately two million dollars.

Historical background: One of the oldest and most conservative of Greek-letter organizations for women.

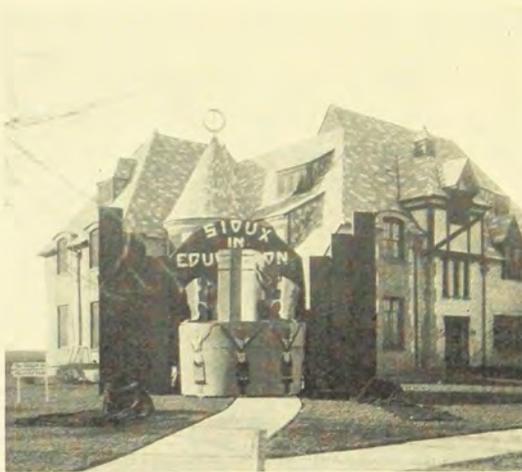
Internationalism: Four Canadian chapters.

Belgian war work: Approximately \$10,000.

Endowment Fund: Used for scholarship loans and internal development.

Thousand dollars: Lindsey Barbee Fellowship presented through American Association of University Women.

Administration: Grand Council and province directors.



Alpha Beta's Chapter House, with Homecoming Decorations which Won First Prize.

Publicity Points

(At convention, chapter delegates were asked to contribute any items of interest concerning their respective groups. The various contributions are noted in the following compilation; and in this compilation, only chapter publicity has been cited, not individual offices and achievements. Many chapters did not respond.)

ALPHA received a congratulatory letter from the Dean of Women in recognition of the high scholastic achievements of the freshmen; and this letter was one of three sent to three sororities out of the twenty-two on the Syracuse campus.

The Woman's League of the University of Michigan was founded in 1904 by BETA members; and the Class of 1894 (Lillian Thompson's class) originated the traditional and hilarious Washington birthday party which is given each year. Out of twenty-one sororities and four dormitories, Beta held third place in campus activities of 1933-34; and with Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi, was the only sorority to have members on the executive committees of both sophomore and junior classes, and was alone in having members on the committees for both class dances. Ann Arbor alumnae presented a twenty-five dollar award to the Beta member most outstanding in scholarship with background of sorority spirit and campus activities, and in 1934 gave an additional award for outstanding activities combined with sorority spirit and fine scholarship. The senior with highest average for junior year wears the Mary Harned scholarship pin, and the freshman scholarship pin is awarded the sophomore with highest standing for the first year. The Althea Parker pin is traditionally worn by the chapter

president during her term of office. Beta rose in 1932-33 from twelfth to fifth place in scholarship.

ZETA contributes the following interesting facts: 1. Since the founding of the student organization in 1896, one-fourth of the presidents have been Gamma Phis. 2. Zeta girls have claimed one class president in every four years since the founding of the college. 3. In the past five years there have been two beauty queens and four members in the May Court. 4. A Gamma Phi has held the honored position as delegate to Junior Month for the last three years. In fact, seventy-five per cent of all the delegates have been from Zeta. 5. On an average, one-third of the yearly delegation to Silver Bay are from Gamma Phi. One member has been elected for the past two years. 6. The blazer award which is an extra-curricular award given to the most all-around girl on the campus was given this year to a Zeta girl. 7. There is always at least one Phi Beta Kappa in the chapter. 8. Zeta always has been active in athletics and always has members on the board of the Athletic Association. 9. One-fourth of all the college spirit chairmen have been from Zeta. 10. Zeta holds a tea every other week for friends.

THETA'S traditional play has been the means of contributing large sums to the University of Denver, of adorning the campus, and, lately, of presenting

rare prints to the new library. The scholastic fraternity was founded by a Gamma Phi; the college name, *Pioneers*, was given by a Gamma Phi; the two women editors of the college paper have been Gamma Phis. Theta Chapter had the first sorority house in Colorado; the national pledge service was written by a Theta member and used for years in the chapter; and the present ritual is based upon that used for years by Theta.

NU in 1933 had four Phi Beta Kappas—the largest number ever to be chosen from one organization; for the last two years has claimed the most beautiful girl on the campus; and is rated by the Dean of Women as “most hospitable.” The Mothers Club was the first to be organized in the United States; and the chapter originated at Oregon the tea given for all pledges.

PI last year won the Kosmet Klub award for the best skit in a performance in which all sororities and fraternities participated. The chapter gives an annual waffle breakfast and claimed the 1934 May queen.

SIGMA initiated every pledge of 1934-35; and out of eight seniors, half made Phi Beta Kappa or similar organizations of their respective schools. A Sigma girl was the only one at Kansas to be elected to the honorary business fraternity.

One of OMEGA'S seniors received the highest average of any senior; she also received three awards—one, a silver tea set from the Story County Alumni Association, one from Chi Omega, and one from Industrial Science Council.

ALPHA ETA rose in scholarship in two years from twelfth to third place; has a traditional breakfast on Mothers Day and a traditional senior banquet.

There are two scholarship cups—one for the freshman with the highest grades, one for the senior with the highest average for four years.

ALPHA LAMBDA holds a camp immediately after Commencement before the members return to their homes. Two of the members have won scholarships.

ALPHA NU took second place in the singing contest, won the swimming meet, won first place for homecoming decorations, had three members on the varsity debate squad, claimed two beauty queens and had three members in the campus play—all in 1934; while in 1932-33, a member was chosen to give the Commencement Day address for her class, while two members graduated *cum laude*. The chapter won the athletic cup, the cup for the sorority sing, and claimed not only two beauty queens but the Homecoming Queen.

ALPHA OMICRON last year had the highest scholastic average on the campus and out of five representative senior women, three were Gamma Phis. One of the members of the chapter was the first woman to receive Phi Kappa Phi, a scholarship award to the senior most likely to succeed.

ALPHA RHO claims a member who has won a scholarship to the University of Paris and one who has won a scholarship to Yale. The highest honor bestowed upon a co-ed came to an Alpha Rho member; and the chapter received a cup for having the prettiest float in the Homecoming parade.

ALPHA SIGMA for two succeeding years has held the presidency of Student Government Association at Randolph-Macon, claims the presidency of the 1933 Athletic Association, had two seniors who did honor work in mathe-

(Continued on page 235)

Founders Day—November 11

A Message

The sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta has come and gone and proved a most delightful occasion.

The flowers, telegrams and letters came pouring in during Saturday, Sunday and Monday and it was grand to receive and enjoy them while living.

In the evening of Monday came the lovely banquet at Omicron's house, followed by the clever little skit where the toastmistress questions the four founders, represented by four active girls arrayed in old time costumes, as to the founding of the sorority, thus adding a fitting climax to a most enjoyable occasion.

I felt entirely overcome and wanted to exclaim what have I done to be so honored! And I want to return my sincere thanks to each one who remembered me and to assure them all the attention was most deeply appreciated.

Sincerely yours in Π K E.

FRANCES E. HAVEN MOSS

FOUNDERS DAY brought many celebrations all over the land, and because it is always a joy to read the words of our founders, and because we feel that the entering members should be brought immediately into touch with them, we print again the articles written years ago by Mary A. Bingham Willoughby and Eunice Adeline Curtis, also the recent messages of Helen M. Dodge Ferguson and Frances E. Haven Moss. The clipping from a Syracuse newspaper is of interest, because Dr. Haven is the father of a founder, Dr. Smalley declared us a sorority, Dr. Brown inspired our colors, and Ella French was a member of Alpha chapter.

I

A MESSAGE TO THE FRESHMEN

My dear freshman girls, you are coming into Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the most impressionable period of your

life. Do try to make a good start. Be kind, be courteous, be studious. Forget yourselves in making those around you comfortable and happy, and try never to do anything of which you will be ashamed later; for regrets and remorse are hard to live with.

There are many things you cannot do in a sorority that you might do if under the protection of your parents; so strive to be true to yourselves, and cherish the good standing of the sorority.

In the days to come may you be broader, nobler, more useful women because of belonging to Gamma Phi Beta, and not in spite of the fact. So I bid you all welcome and wish you all true success.

FRANCES E. HAVEN MOSS

II

Dear Gamma Phi Beta Sisters: Cordial greeting to each, on this, the birthday of our sorority.

May the mystic panorama of each life for the coming year be full of fair pictures, touched by the crimson of His blood who redeemeth, white with the beauty of His holiness, and golden with the light from His own eternal home—the city of our God.

Let us “covet earnestly the best gifts” and may “the beauty of Christ be seen” day by day in the life of each.

Very sincerely yours,
HELEN DODGE FERGUSON

III

WHAT OUR PLEDGE PIN SHOULD MEAN TO US

By MARY A. BINGHAM WILLOUGHBY
(Reprinted from CRESCENT of October, 1912)

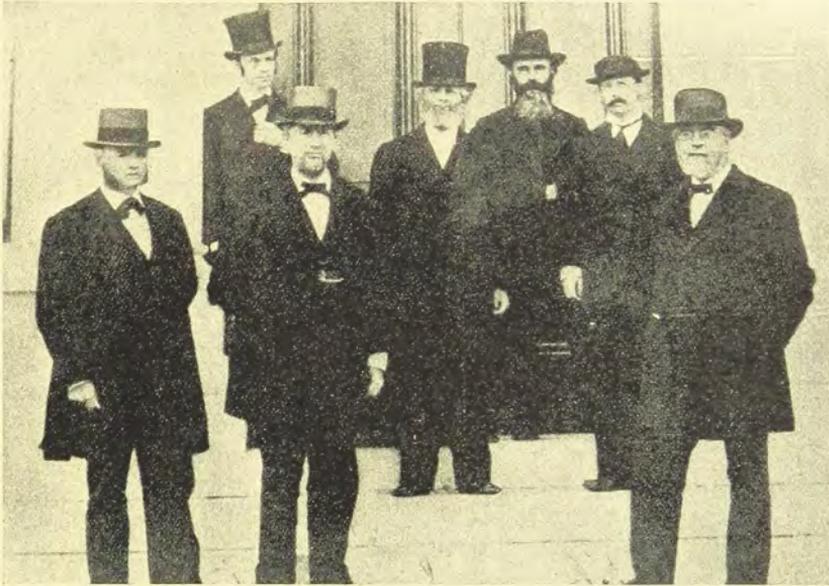
It is more important for us, as a sorority, to realize just what ideals our pledge represents at the present time and the influence of these ideals on the individual members, than it is for us to read a somewhat imaginary explanation of what the pin should mean to us, as conceived by one of the founders whose opinion would be colored by the hopes and ambitions which influenced the Four to lay the foundations of Gamma Phi Beta. The changed conditions of college life, the many avenues opened to young women, and their greater efficiency in all lines of thought and action, have without doubt, tended to strengthen the hopes and broaden the ideals which are Gamma Phi's by tradition.

There was no Gamma Phi Beta sorority to pledge the founders. The honor of wearing the little symbol of loyalty was never theirs, but they possessed something which they would not have exchanged for it—the priceless jewel of sincere friendship and true sisterhood, to which thirty-eight years of loyalty have added beauty and perfection.

The pledge pin should not be accepted as symbolizing only the relation of a pledge member to the sorority, for its significance is two-fold. Rightly conceived, it is the symbol of a reciprocal promise, given and received between a chapter and a member-elect, and its meaning is determined by the sincerity of the pledge with a full understanding of all for which the emblem stands. To the freshman just matriculated, it may mean little more than pride and ambition gratified with expectation of jolly times and “spreads,” when the awesome initiation ceremony is safely over. With each successive year of college life, the pledge pin should mean far more to each true Gamma Phi. Its deeper meaning is possibly not revealed until commencement draws near, and the seniors, in retrospect, appreciate what the pledge has meant to them. They then realize that there is a reverse to the emblem, that it represents more than a trusty shield for protection; that, hidden within this meaning is another, which like a mysterious key has opened to them almost infinite opportunities for both giving and receiving all that is really highest and best in life—loyal friendship, courage, sympathy, self-sacrifice, joy and sorrow, recreation and work, all uniting to develop a true and fine type of cultured and intelligent womanhood.

Contradictory as it may appear, these gifts which Gamma Phi offers cannot be accepted and selfishly held individually; for like a grain of sand, they will surely slip from our grasp the more tightly we try to hold them. If we would make them our own—a part of our life—we must give them back generously to our sorority.

To receive graciously the fidelity and friendly counsel of the sisterhood, and to give the best of ourselves and talents, loyally and faithfully, to Gamma Phi



SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Standing on the steps of the College of Liberal Arts, left to right: Prof. C. W. Bennett, Instructor Frank Smalley, now Vice-chancellor emeritus; Prof. J. R. French; Chancellor E. O. Haven, second chancellor of the university from 1874 to 1880; Prof. George F. Comfort, who founded the College of Liberal Arts; Prof. J. H. Durston and Prof. J. J. Brown. Faculty members not in the photograph were Prof. W. P. Coddington, Prof. H. H. Sanford, and Instructor W. L. Richardson.

Beta, is the fulfillment of our pledge, and enriches our pledge pin with ever truer and higher meaning.

IV

FOUNDED ON A ROCK

(Our open motto)

By EUNICE ADELINE CURTIS

(Reprinted from CRESCENT of October, 1912)

Since the rock is the firmest and most enduring substance, able to withstand the ravages of time, and offering the strongest protection, it seemed fitting that Gamma Phi Beta should be thus founded.

Have you ever in your rambles on a sultry day in midsummer, footsore and weary, come to the shadow of a rock? How grateful the shade to your weary eyes, how quiet and restful, how firm the foundation! How little matters the storm without when thus enfolded!

Thus may Gamma Phi Beta, imitating these characteristics, be ever strong for the right; firm against all that would hurt us, enduring in all that would help us to be better women and so help others to be better because we have lived.

Protecting like the rock those who enter our fold, a sure help in time of need, enduring to the end of time—this is the wish for Gamma Phi Beta of one of the founders.

V

DEAN SMALLEY RECALLS BIRTH OF UNIVERSITY

Is Only Official Survivor Who Saw Cornerstone Laid in 1871

Will Be Eighty-four on December 10 Finishing Third Alumni Record for Publication; Remains Active

Dean Frank Smalley of 607 University Avenue, who served Syracuse Uni-

versity nearly half a century as instructor, professor, dean, acting chancellor, postmaster, and dean emeritus, enjoys in his rustication of latter-day life the unshared distinction of being the only official survivor of the birthday of the university.

Not only is he the only man of university connection who was present at the cornerstone laying of the Hall of Languages, August 31, 1871, the cradle-place of the university, but he is believed to be the only man alive who attended that ceremony, the laying of the cornerstone of the University Methodist Episcopal Church the same day, and the inauguration of the faculty of the infant educational institution.

He has preserved among his tokens of the early days a photograph published in the *Herald* rotogravure section today showing the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, after a picture taken in 1875 at a faculty meeting, when Chancellor E. O. Haven, Professors C. W. Bennett, J. R. French, George F. Comfort, J. J. Brown, Adjunct Professor J. H. Durston, and Instructor Smalley, himself, gathered on the steps outside the building.

The faculty then included additionally Prof. W. P. Coddington, Prof. H. H. Sanford, and Instructor W. L. Richardson.

The Hall of Languages was a building of different appearance in those times, according to Dean Smalley. It had a central tower, figuring in earlier photographs of the campus.

When the cornerstone of the beginning Syracuse institution was laid the faculty comprised four men, as compared with more than 400 on the instructing staff today.

It was thirteen years before the first woman shared faculty honors with the

pioneer professors. She was Miss Ella French, joining the staff in 1884.

There are now more than 100 women following the trail she blazed. The first woman student, Dean Smalley recalled, was Miss Mary Lydia Huntley, who received a B.S. degree in 1872.

Women have contributed their sprightly part to the growth of the university tradition in other respects or disrespects, Dean Smalley remembers, as when Haven and Winchell Halls were new, the former taking its name from that of Chancellor Haven.

Alumni viewing the new buildings were astonished to find one labeled in letters in stone, "Heaven" and the other "Hell." Ingenious and enterprising conspirators had puttied in an "e" in Haven and puttied up the "Winc" in Winchell to obtain the desired effects.

Mellowed professors as well as mellowed alumni cherish such enlivening memories of the good old days and the nights that used to be.

The first day of the university, that of the cornerstone laying, the same crowd attended both functions, the first on the campus and the other at the church site a few blocks north.

The inauguration of the faculty was conducted downtown in old Shakespeare Hall, the four original members of the faculty, Dean French, Professors Coddington, Brown, and Bennett, remaining standing while the Reverend Dr. Peck, president of the board of trustees, delivered the charge.

"An institution devoted to the diffusion of knowledge among men," was commended to their efforts in that charge, "the promotion of Christian learning, literature and science, and the knowledge of the learned professions."

Andrew D. White, of Syracuse boyhood memories, American ambassador,

and first president of Cornell University, was at the first sessions here, Dean Smalley recalled, and Jacob Gould Schurman, who succeeded him in his post at Ithaca in later years, stood in his place again at the golden anniversary of the occasion here.

Dean Smalley, "the Grand Old Man" of Syracuse University, keeps a clear mind in advancing years and is able to walk to his office on the campus every day from the home he has occupied for

forty-five years. He will be eighty-four on December 10.

Known to thousands of older alumni the veteran can pass almost unrecognized among the students of today, as he goes and comes, a distinctive figure with his cutaway coat and black string tie. He is engaged in the compilation of alumni records, the third volume of which he has about ready for publication.

Publicity Points

(Continued from page 230)

matics, and holds the chairmanship of Senior Prom and the presidency of International Relations. The annual Greek play had a Gamma Phi for leading lady, and the sophomore scholarship, and second place in the playwriting contest, came to Alpha Sigma.

ALPHA CHI lists the following chapter distinctions—May Court attendant, Phi Beta Kappa, senior class historian, two outstanding athletes; and has a pretty custom of serenading a resident Gamma Phi on one night each year

when there is a crescent moon.

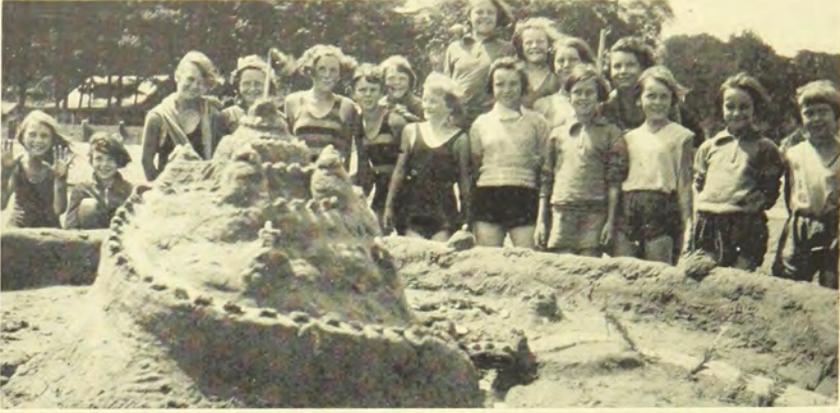
SEATTLE has held the presidency of the Women's University Club for three consecutive years.

BERKELEY claims three members in the San Francisco Junior League, several members in the exclusive Spinsters Club and in the Spinsters and Dames organization of the East Bay. Other activities are Children's Hospital, Berkeley Health Center, and Community Chest.

By merely wiping out institutions you do not reform the individuals that make those systems what they are. Man is a gregarious animal and whenever groups of men or women gather together groups and cliques are bound to form. Banishing fraternities from our campuses will not alter this. It is my firm belief that groups formed about high ideals and with national unity and supervision contribute more to their members and to the university in which they exist than any clique springing up without planned ideals or guidance. I believe equally strongly that any fault which exists in fraternity life will exist in these other groupings in a more pronounced form.

Anchors of Delta Gamma

(From a symposium, *Anti-Fraternity Agitation* presented at Delta Gamma's 1934 convention.)



Above: "Windsor Castle" a la Gamma Phi.

Center: Gene Carter, Psi, and her group.

Below: Councilors. Front row, left to right: Alice Peck, Theta; Gerry Whitaker, Alpha; Kate Peck, Theta. Middle row: Martha Lee Moore, Theta; Molly Lock, Alpha Lambda. Back row: Gene Carter, Psi; Margaret Buchanan, Ruth Whitbeck, Alpha Lambda.

Camp Department

1934 Camps

THE TWO camps opened as usual with twenty children apiece. The Denver camp opened a week earlier so that any one wishing to be a councilor and also attend convention might do so without too much intervening time. The Vancouver season carried on as usual and cared for forty little girls. The reports from there were very gratifying and judging from the letters which the children wrote upon their return they must have had a marvelous time. The Denver camp was not so fortunate, for just before the end of the first period one child developed scarlet fever. However, due to the quick thinking and efficient management of the councilor-in-chief, this child as well as all the others were returned to their homes before the camp was quarantined; needless to say this saved us a great deal of worry and expense. However the councilors had to remain in quarantine for the regulation period after which everything was thoroughly fumigated. During this time the camp board investigated the possible causes of the one case and the serious illness of another child whose case was never definitely diagnosed; they also consulted with a number of local physicians as well as with the authorities at the city charities, through whom the majority of the children are obtained. The feeling was unanimous that the season was quite unusual causing several epidemics and a greater prevalence of children's diseases in Denver than ever before recorded for the time of year, also affecting the condition and quantity of

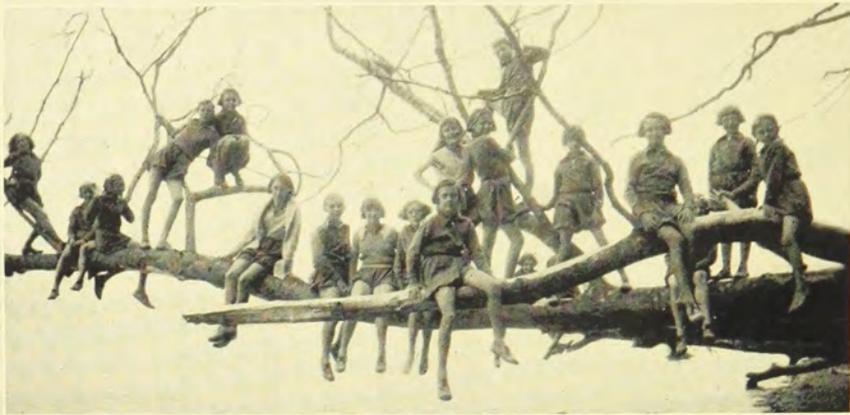
the water supply throughout the state. For all these reasons it seemed wiser to close the camp than to continue and so expose our councilors further or to take unnecessary risks with more children. The hardest task that has fallen to me since becoming camp chairman was to issue the order for the final closing of camp.

We will endeavor to make up the quota of children cared for by taking extras next year so that at the close of 1935 we will have provided a vacation for the entire number. The little ones who were expecting to go either the second or third periods were promised first place on next year's list.

The councilors for Denver were Doris Shorney, Alpha Lambda, chief councilor; Mary Baker, Patty Weld, Grace Stowe, Kappa; Helen Harries and Barbara Mulvihill, Theta. At Vancouver, Gerry Whitaker, Alpha Lambda, was in charge and her councilors were Alice and Kate Peck, Theta; Gene Carter, Psi; Mildred Fraser, Myrtle Beatty, Margaret Buchanan, Ruth Whitbeck, Molly Lock, Alpha Lambda. Both Doris and Gerry have worked with the Vancouver camp ever since it was established and so were perfectly qualified to be leaders. Several of the other girls had attended one camp or the other in previous years.

As usual the camp mothers at Vancouver were members of their Mother's Club.

We have never had lovelier gifts sent to the camps and it would take pages to describe them all. The quilts



Above: Gamma Phi Bet Monkeys.

Center: "Are we proud of our dresses."

Below: Physical jerks. Oh!

were gorgeous, the afghans perhaps the most colorful, and oh! so comfortable. The most unique gift was the box sent to each camp as a result of a camp shower and it is a question where the greatest fun prevailed at the packing or unpacking. You have already heard about the \$100.00 sent to establish a camp endowment and the \$18.00 received from the sale of plaques which was added at the close of convention. Besides these there were several other cash donations which were used to buy little extras for camp. Toronto sent \$25.00 which was spent for sweat shirts and teaspoons. Vancouver also spent \$50.00, their share of San Diego's 1933 gift for a number of luxuries, the most important one being comfortable cots. These are just a few of the splendid gifts contributed by the following chapters and individuals in 1934:

Boston, Dayton, Columbus, Berkeley, So. Shore Chicago, Buffalo, North Eastern New Jersey, Dallas Mother's Club, Cleveland, Iowa City, Dallas Alumnæ, Denver, Denver Alumnæ of Tau, Champaign-Urbana, Moscow, Madison, Springfield, Toronto, Ft. Collins, Tulsa, Colorado Springs, Milwaukee, Montreal, Vancouver Mother's Club, Vancouver Alumnæ, Ottawa, Alpha Kappa, Theta, Gamma, Mrs. H. G. Coddinton, Miss M. J. Wellington, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman (in the name of the Grand Council), Mrs. R. C. France.

The children's letters and one from the Peck sisters, Theta, tell the actual story of camp far better than I can and so they are quoted below:

DEAR GRAMMA PHIS:

I thank you for the lovely Material to make are dresses. Now are dresses are finished they are beautiful. At Gramma Phis it would be nice place to live. I hope all the Gramma Phis are well.
Dora W.

DEAR GAMMA PHIS:

Thank you very much for the lovely cutout dresses you have sent us. The dress I have is blue plaid. We have all finished our dresses and had a motion picture taken of us in them. I can hardly wait until I have mine on and I will never be able to thank you enough. And I hope one of these days to join your groups.

Yours truly,

May N.

DEAR MRS. HOFFMAN:

This is a letter of thank you for the help you have given me and the other children of the camp. Without your help I would not have been here.

Our camp mother is Mrs. Whitbeck who is very nice Miss Whitaker is our leader.

Yours truly,

Mary F.

DEAR MRS. CLARKE:

Thank you for sending me to the camp. We have a bonfire every night. We sing every night before we go to bed. Mrs. Corington makes buns. We have a orange for are braahfast. Monday we have sport, I came three.

Eileen T.

DEAR MRS. CLARKE:

Thank you for sending me to camp. We are having a lovely time here. In the morning we get up about 8 o'clock and have breakfast at 9. Then we do house duties, after that we play games till lunch time. After lunch we have rest period. then we go for a swim. After that we have sewing then dinner. Now you know about camp. At night we have a bonfire and we sing.
Love Lillian

DEAR MRS. HOFFMAN:

I think you are a very nice lady too help pay for this camp. It is a very nice camp. Miss Whitaker is looking after us and she is very nice. We go in the water every day. And have a bone-fire every night too. If you did not help us we would not be at this camp I hope you are not sick and I hope your family is felling well. All the Councilers are very nice too. If you go sam were I hope you have a good trip. The food is very nice we have I hope you come up here when I'm here sometime I will have too close now with good luck Your friend.

Rose B.

Letters from two parents:

DEAR MISS WHITAKER:

I am taking this opportunity of conveying my gratitude to you for presenting the chance to Eva of a vacation. She returned home much benefited and has gained in weight. The first night home she was all excited telling us of the wonderful time she had while at Boundary Bay. Your sorority is doing a very wonderful

work in making it possible for children to holiday at Boundary Bay. We will always be very grateful to you. Sincerely yours,
Mrs. J. P. B.

DEAR MISS WHITAKER:

Allow me to tender my most heartfelt thanks to yourself and sister Councillors, and the members of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, for the very happy holiday, that my two girls, Eileen and Doreen, enjoyed at your camp at

Boundary Bay. I am sure that it is something that they and myself will remember for a very long time.

To me it is a bright spot in my life, that in these troublous times of depression you young ladies give of your time and substance for the benefit of our less fortunate children.

Again thanking you most sincerely, I remain,
Stanley T.

(Children's letters are uncorrected.)

Preparations for 1935 Camps

Several names have already come in asking for positions as councilors and a number of chapters have written to inquire about our needs and some have promised articles they know are always needed. I hope these will be an example to others because we will need even more councilors this year if we are to take extra children, and the clothing and household list will be as great as ever.

By the time this reaches you many will have had their last meeting before

the holidays so I would like to suggest that as one of your New Year resolutions you plan to sew for the camps or to spend part of your vacation with us.

For any information regarding the sewing please write to Mrs. Walter E. Clarke, 776 Vine St., Denver, Colo.

For any information regarding the councilors kindly fill in the blank found at the end of this department (it will in no way obligate you) or merely send in your questions.

*If You Wish to be a Councilor in the 1935 Camps—
Let Gamma Phi Beta Know of It.*

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

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

Other blanks upon application to the above.

Name

Address—home College

Chapter Class Age

Experience

.....

.....

Signature of Chapter president

(Greek Letter or Alumna)

Signature of parent or guardian

(If still in college)

Signature of employer, pastor, or similar if connected with no chapter

Dates: July.....August

Check ones preferred. No counselor signed for longer than four weeks. Two weeks preferable when possible.

Check preference: Denver CampVancouver Camp

Camp Endowment Fund

The endowment fund which was established at convention, started with the \$100.00 gift from Epsilon House, \$18.00 from Chicago's sale of the plaques was added, this sum will be increased continually as the fund is to receive 50% from all sales. This week I received \$51.00 to be added to the fund. This is the balance left with Denver

from the old \$.50 earning plan, which originally financed the camp. This balance has been held in reserve for an emergency ever since the camp became an international project. Now Denver feels that this is a most fitting use for money raised to promote the camp and is very happy to be able to add to the endowment for camp.

Film

Please plan a movie party for one meeting. There are still plenty of open dates after February first. Write at your earliest convenience and select two

dates if possible and so avoid disappointments.

KITTIE LEE CLARKE

DEAR KITTIE LEE:

We have been reviewing in our minds our month's stay at Vancouver last summer, and are writing you some of our impressions. The hospitality of the Canadian chapter as a whole is the most vivid and pleasant memory of our entire stay. From the moment we entered Vancouver until the day we left, we were entertained by the active and alumnae girls, and treated like royalty.

The camp at Boundary Bay seems to be one of the main interests of the active chapter. Every girl takes a personal interest in it, even if she is not councilor, and several times a week carloads of actives and alums as well as mothers would come down to visit us. The alumnae chapter, of course, lends its staunch support, and the Mother's Club does a lion's share of the work which makes the camp a success. Each week a mother of one of the alumna girls acts as house-mother. And who could ever forget the alumna adviser, Florence Brown, who was always there with a helping hand,

and lots of pep and enthusiasm? Since the girls do not have a chapter house to decorate and care for, double attention can be given the camp by themselves and their mothers.

The camp itself is located about thirty miles from the city of Vancouver in a summer colony called Boundary Bay. The girls rent a large cottage. The housemother and the cook have rooms downstairs, and the main floor also contains a large living room, kitchen, bathroom, and spacious front porch. Upstairs are two large bedrooms, one of which contains beds for the twenty little girls, while the other serves as a bedroom for the seven or eight councilors. Every bed is covered with a colorful quilt made by the various chapters all over the country and sent to the camp. The beach is only about one city block away, and makes an ideal playground for the children. Here they can play games and dance when the tide is out, or take a plunge in the warm salt water when the sand-bars are covered.

An especially fine feature of the daily program was that the children were almost never left alone to amuse themselves. They had no time to become homesick or discontented, because there was always something interesting to do. Hiking through the woods, letter-writing, sewing on their dresses, swimming, folk dancing, were included in the daily routine. The little girls washed dishes and did many other chores around the house, each group having a certain duty each day. Every day, during the two-hour rest period, the councilors as well as the children, welcomed the chance to recuperate from the strenuous morning activities.

After dinner, the whole camp gathered together—sometimes around a grate-fire, and often around a huge bonfire on the beach. The children willingly furnished entertainment, in the form of little plays, songs, and dances until bed-time. It was interesting to note that these little Canadians offered quaint old English folk-songs they had learned in school, instead of the latest jazz numbers we used to hear at the Denver camp. In fact, we thought the Vancouver children were much superior to the type received at Denver. They are chosen largely through recommendation of the school nurses (and every home is visited first) rather than through social service workers, which may explain this difference.

After we councilors had tucked the children in bed and serenaded them from the foot of the stairs until hoarse, we would poke up the fire and sit in

front of it knitting, reading out loud, and—eating. (Sometimes there would be a midnight swim when the tide was in, and always there would be lots to talk about and discuss, between the Canadian girls and the girls from the States.) The quiet evenings thus spent served to form lasting friendships among us. We would so much like to tell you about each individual girl we met, but we have probably written too much already. However, we can't help saying one word about Gerry Whitaker, the councilor-in-chief. No other person could have managed things as easily and efficiently as she did, and it was a constant source of amazement to us that never once during the whole month did she lose her temper or raise her voice.

We were blessed with a perfect cook, Mrs. Covington, who took a personal interest in each of us, and helped make the month one of complete happiness.

We believe part of the success of the camp was due to the award system used to encourage the children. Red and gold stars were given for good attitudes and work well done. So much enthusiasm was created in this way, that very few scoldings had to be given, and the spirit was one of co-operation and friendly competition throughout the camp.

In closing we might say that anyone who is thinking of attending the Vancouver camp should snap up the chance right now. The contacts one makes, the real friends, and the happy, carefree life one leads, combine in making a perfect experience, long remembered.

ALICE AND KATIE PECK, *Theta*

From the College Chapters

What Do Your Pledges Know?

WHAT does your average pledge know about Gamma Phi? What does she know about her campus, other sororities and fraternities? Has she been able to survive the whirlpool of college life and to find just the place where she best fits in? These are a few of the questions which must be answered by every chapter when the time for initiation rolls around and when each pledge is voted on for the last time. Have they turned out to be the sort of girls that should wear the crescent, or are they still stumbling and groping to find where they fit into the complexity of your campus? Such problems and responsibilities face every pledge trainer; her pledges must (1) make good grades, (2) be well-established in activities and campus society, (3) know Gamma Phi both as a local chapter and as a national organization, and (4) have the well-known "proper attitude." The entire question of pledge training was discussed in great detail at convention by a group of enthusiastic delegates, and their suggestions will undoubtedly prove useful to every chapter.

First of all, the pledge must make grades high enough to meet the initiation requirements. Study halls and enforced rules may prove useful in this respect, but they are apt to create antagonism. If the pledge trainer can arouse an interest in college work, if she can get the pledges to talk about their courses and their instructors, she will be approaching the problem from a more positive angle. Part of the pledge meeting can easily be turned over to an

informal discussion on interesting professors, good courses, where and when to study, etc. The trainer can so lead these discussions that the conversation stays on the subject, but she should let the pledges do as much of the talking as possible. If they are anxious to talk in meeting about their classes, the discussions will continue outside, and a gradual interest in college work will arise. In the long run, such discussions should be more effective than required study hours where little actual work is done.

Secondly, the pledge must find a place for herself in campus activities. So often a chapter forces its pledges to go out for every activity offered by the college, with the disastrous result that the freshmen never become interested in any of them. It is the pledge trainer's privilege to help these girls get into the organizations where they belong. She should explain to the pledges the entire set-up on their campus, which organizations are most important, what each one does, etc. Thereafter, each pledge must be regarded individually, her special talents and interests should be considered, and she should be urged to participate in those activities which will give her the best chance for development.

In helping the pledge to orientate herself on the campus, there are other points to be considered. The trainer should help the girls to learn about other sororities, fraternities, and campuses, and Gamma Phi should be considered as a part of the Panhellenic



EMILY WOOD, ALPHA SIGMA, '34, IN "PROMETHEUS BOUND"

world. It is a good thing for them to know which sororities are the oldest, which are the largest, which ones Gamma Phi rushes against. They should know prominent members of the various organizations as well as of their own. They should have some idea of other college campuses, important faculty members, and college traditions. By understanding these phases of the whole collegiate world, the pledge will see her sorority in the proper perspective and will appreciate its true value to a fuller extent.

Thirdly, a pledge trainer must present Gamma Phi as a national organization, not as a local chapter. This can be accomplished not by committing to memory a meaningless chapter roll but by learning interesting facts about each chapter, how many Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, or beauty queens they have. Reading the CRESCENT is very useful in bringing about a national feeling. Personal letters between chapters and visits to other campuses build up strong bonds of mutual interest. A good way to learn the chapter roll is to locate the various chapters on a large map to be hung permanently in some part of the house. Convention delegates can influence the others to feel Gamma Phi a national organization simply by talking about the outstanding alumnae and actives whom they have met.

And lastly, the pledge must have an attitude of co-operation and amiability

toward the chapter she is about to join. Her little daily duties such as answering phones and standing for actives should not be regarded personally, but she should understand that she is working for Gamma Phi. When she stands, she does it not for the active, but for the pin she is wearing. When she is asked to perform certain tasks, she does them for the chapter. Judiciaries or courts for the offending pledges may be useful if their purposes are clearly understood and if the results are not too drastic. Mentor's reports written by the pledges should be a part of each meeting, for self-criticism is more effective than outside nagging. Sorority mothers can be beneficial in helping to solve individual problems, providing the mothers and daughters are carefully and thoughtfully matched. Courtesy week can give the pledges a last opportunity to show their earnestness and desire to be Gamma Phis. Instead of creating an atmosphere of meaningless hilarity, it leaves them with a favorable impression if the week is conducted in a dignified manner. It is a good idea to ask them to write short essays on "The Place of a Sorority on the College Campus," "What I Intend to Give to Gamma Phi," etc., instead of performing foolish tasks. With this last impression of co-operation and helpfulness, the pledge should make a good Gamma Phi, one whom we are proud to initiate.

Laura Louise Smith, *Epsilon*

The Greeks Had Several Words for It

America prides itself upon certain innovations that are unknown in England, but in one admirable practice England far exceeds us. I am referring now to the practice of presenting in the col-

leges Greek plays in the original. For many years they have been produced by the English scholars, but only here and there and at irregular intervals have they been presented by American stu-

dents. In December of 1930, *Hippolytus* was given at Vassar, and last spring *The Trojan Women* was presented at Wellesley.

Randolph-Macon, however, is the possessor of the longest unbroken tradition of Greek plays presented in the original in this country. Since 1909, every year except six has seen one of these ambitious presentations. During the first years, the plays were given indoors on a raised stage, but soon it was discovered that a great deal of atmosphere could be gained from an outdoor staging. In the spring, Lynchburg, Virginia, is an ideal setting, and especially the Randolph-Macon campus since it boasts a natural amphitheatre where acoustics are good and seating capacity is excellent.

Some of the longer plays must be cut in order to make each performance a thousand lines or less; this reduction, however, is made for the sake of the audience and not for the actors. The leading character usually learns from three hundred and fifty to five hundred lines with little difficulty. Students take all the parts, and one play usually requires many girls because of the remarkable singing and dancing choruses that are used. This group receives all its training from a member of the physical education department. Likewise the music—for the past five performances—has been composed by a member of the faculty from the music department.

The entire production is planned and executed by Dr. Mabel K. Whiteside, head of the Randolph-Macon Greek department and a graduate of the University of Chicago. Great praise is due her for the remarkable service which for so long she has rendered the college. When

asked why the plays are presented in Greek, she gives two excellent reasons. First of all, she says, it gives the students something definite to work for, making the subject very much alive and the study well worth their while. Secondly, she firmly believes that amateurs are able to give a much better interpretation in the Greek than they ever could give in the English translation.

This latter theory is well borne out by the audience. With absolutely no knowledge of Greek, they are well able to understand the play. The result, of course, is to a great extent brought about by the excellent programmes which give a résumé of the story; but the meaning of the drama, its true significance, is conveyed through the admirable acting. From Florida to Ohio come the visitors with the express purpose of attending the play; and often the list of guests rises over the hundred mark.

Among the words of praise most cherished by the college are those of the late Professor Shorey who, for many years, was the head of the Greek department of the University of Chicago. "I was amazed to see a production put on with such dignity and sympathy."

The Alpha Sigma Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta takes great pride in the part that it has played in making these presentations a success. A Gamma Phi has had the leading rôle for two consecutive years, with Emily Wood's excellent performance of Prometheus in *Prometheus Bound* last year, and Malissa Rives' in *Ion* this year. In addition to these two, the names of our girls are always included in the cast.

MARY LOU KLAUER, *Alpha Sigma*

The Job of Woman's Editor

When one speaks of Woman's Editor one might think that a co-ed was actually editor of the whole paper, and so I must explain the position of Woman's Editor and later justify it. As Woman's Editor I have the job of editing a page expressly devoted to women and their activities, and this comes out every Thursday. Most likely you are going to think, what can women do to take up one whole page a week? I have discovered in nearly a year of editorship that they can do plenty. Society is the main thing included on this page—and after all who are more responsible for society than women? Who would hold tea parties, or who could even get married if there wasn't a woman around somewhere?

There certainly is a humorous side to newspaper writing and this is evident when conducting the social column of the week called *Off Campus* written by the *Innocent Bystander*. In this column one may give full expression of opinion. Dances of the past week-end are discussed, who was seen with whom, and the Grove, the Biltmore, and Beverly Wilshire are given consideration. If a new romance is started we are about the first to hear of it—and then the whole college knows it. The style of *Off Campus* is illustrated by the following excerpts from the write-up of the Freshman Dance:

"We devoted the greater part of our energy this week toward checking up on the people who were smart enough to jaunt down to the Uplifters Club last Friday night, and pay their respects to the younger generation—meaning of course, the Frosh.

"Our first fling on the floor threw us into our 'Boss' who was as usual, with

Mary Jane Thatcher, and all set to censor any remarks which were passed around about our friend, two-gun Marr who came escorted by a couple of big shots. Other people seen wandering around were——.

"Now to the more mediocre things of life—you know, just everyday happening—we espied 'Dugie' with Johnson again—Ellen Reed and Fred Flette. Carl Skinner (the poet, you know) just wandering around in a stupor composing simple sonnets more than likely."

And so the *Innocent Bystander* raves on. Although the whole idea is rather senseless, the style was copied and is now being used by the leading papers in Los Angeles to make society interesting.

Fashions are the next thing to be considered. Styles are usually discussed under the head of *Fashion Flares*. The large stores are interviewed and the latest nautical creations are discussed. Pictures of co-eds posing in pretty frocks are usually placed near the article to attract attention.

Then society—teas, engagements, marriages, and coming dances are discussed in a more formal manner. The society editor takes charge of this. Perhaps you are wondering how we get all this news. Knowing that there are thirty-six sororities on this campus, most of them national, and nearly as many fraternities, one person would be in a dither if she even attempted to keep track of campus social life. So I will reveal a secret that not even many of the students themselves know. For each house there is a freshman reporter. Those freshmen who have ambition are assigned to gather news and once a week each house is contacted and asked

by some young thing "Have you any society news? Have you given any dances, or has anyone passed the candy?" Of course this way is not always safe and accurate. Some fraternity man is apt to take advantage of a freshman's innocence and say, "We had a tea party last week where one of the football fellows poured the tea; and then afterwards we had an egg rolling contest—a grand time was had." And painstakingly this is handed in word for word.

A column is run on *Famous Women of the World*, by Mary-Kay Williams. This was her original idea and in it the important women of the world are discussed. We hope that this may encourage other women students to follow noted women's example. It might be of interest to know that Margaret Fishback was in the column of last week.

Then to fill up the rest of the space, new items are inserted. One of the hardest articles that was contributed, but finally was never inserted was the fact that two sets of twins were born to a woman in one year. The head, or heading over each news item was so limited that the title "Two Sets of Twins" contained too many words—"Four Children" was at last decided upon, although it was misleading.

Then there is, of course, the more technical side of newspaper editing; the

arrangement of the page, the correcting of the articles and their headings.

Twice a year a style edition is edited which covers eight pages, and this is one time that my position becomes one of the most difficult. Styles and every angle of them are discussed from hats to shoes, even men are taken into consideration. The large department stores of Los Angeles send in pictures and articles, reporters are sent to ransack shops and bring back every bit of material on what will be the coming fashions. The last time it was edited we stayed till midnight to see it go to press.

Many people have asked me if it were worth my while to be giving up so much of my college time to newspaper work, and I will answer that it certainly has been. I get a check which is very little, but just the same it is a grand sensation to feel as if you are actually earning something. But the check is the most insignificant part of it all, for I feel like a part of the university. I must keep on my toes and know what the college is doing in a social way. I have gained a great many friends and have found a field in which the pledges can be put into activities to the advantage of themselves and of the sorority.

ELEANOR DAY, *Alpha Iota*
 Woman's Editor of U. C. L. A.
Daily Bruin.

Alpha's Sophomore Donation Party

Syracuse University saw, in the fall of 1892, the opening of the first chapter house on "the Hill," for Alpha of Gamma Phi Beta had rented a new brown house. It was here that one of the most outstanding of Alpha's traditions was born—that of the Sophomore Donation Party. A very dear friend of

the Gamma Phi girls, Dean French of the College of Fine Arts, led others equally interested in their welfare in arrangements for a surprise party for the chapter. With all sorts of large interesting looking parcels in their arms, these friends marched in one by one, each carrying some sort of gift or dona-

tion for use in the house. From this beginning came the party which is given by the sophomores for the chapter, and which has become a definite part of their activity program.

The donation party became a most elaborate affair, for invitations were issued to all the alumnae, programs were made for distribution among the guests, and a pageant or skit was written, cast, and presented by the second year class. Actives and alumnae paid an admission fee, which was collected in order to buy something new for the house. Each one also brought some sort of gift—running from pottery and canned fruit

to small rugs. Refreshments were served for which the guests also paid a small sum to add to the money collected from admissions.

It gradually became traditional for the sophomores to take off the members of the senior class—caricaturing each senior's own outstanding features. These takeoffs were presented in addition to the skit mentioned above.

So it is that every spring much excitement and mystery reign in Alpha's house in anticipation of our own tradition—the Sophomore Donation Party.

JANE ROBERTSON, *Alpha '36*

A Loyal Alumna

THE May CRESCENT's appeal to scattered alumnae to contribute their share toward the maintenance of the sorority, brought only one response. The loyal alumna of Gamma Phi Beta who paid her dues and camp tax and renewed her CRESCENT subscription was Verla Oare, Alpha Epsilon, of Winslow, Arizona. In response to the acknowledgement of her check, Miss Oare writes: "I want to thank you for your kind letter concerning my sending in the contribution last spring. I'm sure there are others who would have responded had they only thought. Since I can't work with an alumnae group because of my isolation, I always try to do a little bit here and there.

You may be sure that whenever it is possible, I shall continue to do 'my bit' for the sorority." Gamma Phi Beta is grateful to Miss Oare for her interest and loyalty.

Won't you do "your bit" for Gamma Phi Beta also? We wear our badges of membership because we are proud of being Gamma Phis; but, unless we share alike in our responsibilities, Gamma Phi Beta cannot maintain the high prestige which makes this pride possible. If you cannot contribute in every way, won't you send what you can afford? Please make your check or money order payable to Alice Camerer, but send it with the following information to Central Office:

Enclosed check for \$. is in payment of annual dues \$1.00. . . . , life alumnae dues \$5.00. . . . , camp tax \$1.00. . . . , CRESCENT \$1.50. . . . , (*check those you are paying*) for:

Maiden name Married name
 Address chapter

Panhellenic House Changes Its Name

ANNOUNCEMENT of a change in name of the Panhellenic House, New York City, which in the future will be known as Beekman Tower (Panhellenic), is now being made by the Board of Directors of the Panhellenic House Association to fraternity groups throughout the country. Mrs. W. W. Hines, representing Gamma Phi Beta on the Board of the Panhellenic House Association, is taking an active part in shaping plans involved in the change of name.

According to the announcement of the Board of Directors, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, president, one of the prime reasons for making the change is the necessity for increasing local patronage which should result in a future financial return to the fraternities whose original support made the House possible.

It has become increasingly evident, the announcement continues, that Panhellenic House, originally intended as a hotel exclusively for women, would function better, if it could enjoy general patronage. Two years ago the first definite step was taken in this direction by making Panhellenic hospitality available both to men and women.

Because of the impression on the part of the public, resulting directly from the name Panhellenic, that the House was restricted to members of Panhellenic fraternities, the Board of Directors has faced many unforeseen problems during the past two years.

Primarily, the Board of Directors believes, the Panhellenic House Association is engaged in a real estate project in which national fraternities have participated and which must compensate the stock owning groups.

With this end in view on July 17, 1934, the Board of Directors voted to change the name of the Panhellenic to the name "Beekman Tower, (Panhellenic)," with the understanding that the name Panhellenic be retained with the new name.

This step was taken after each individual director had taken the matter up with her re-

spective fraternity group, each of which considered the matter carefully before the change was made. It was not without a pang of regret that those who built the Panhellenic House and worked so unceasingly for its success finally voted that the new name was for the best interest of the House and of the participating groups.

The announcement of the Board of Directors adds, however, that the policy of the Panhellenic will not be changed, that the same high standards which always have prevailed will continue as before, and that the status of the Panhellenic's relationship to the fraternity groups will remain the same. The Beekman Tower (Panhellenic) will continue to be the recognized fraternity headquarters in New York City for the accommodation of and service to fraternity members throughout the country. In addition, it will continue its functions as a center and meeting place for alumnae groups and for all active chapters in the vicinity of New York.

The New York City Panhellenic Club also will continue to maintain its headquarters at the Beekman Tower (Panhellenic), and the annual Founders Day luncheons, banquets, regular monthly meetings, bridge parties, teas, and other functions sponsored by fraternities active and alumnae will continue to be held at the House.

In the announcement which is being sent over Mrs. Hepburn's signature on behalf of the Board of Directors to fraternity groups and officers throughout the country, appreciation is expressed for the support accorded the Panhellenic House Association by the fraternities of the country as follows: "In the spring of this year we appealed to you for the purpose of re-enlisting the support of all fraternity women and undergraduates in the Panhellenic and since then, as shown by the decided improvement in the patronage of the House, we have had a most generous response, so that we now feel much encouraged. Your continued interest and support are of vital importance to us."

YELLOW LEAVES

Winter's stage is set
 With yellow leaves
 And yet
 No one grieves.
 Golden spangles
 Tumbling from the trees,
 One last leaf dangles
 Stirring in the breeze.
 Torn leaves
 In the corners of the wall,
 The last leaves,
 Yellow leaves
 Of fall.

MARGARET TURANO (pledge), *Alpha Gamma*

Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial

CHANNING WAY DERBY

always has interested all of us; and now we're giving it special prominence because Eta Chapter is 1934 winner. This tradition of the University of California is sponsored each year by Sigma Chi—and this is the sixteenth year of the celebration! A silver cup is presented to the sorority claiming the greatest number of pledges; and this cup has found its way to the Eta house. This Derby is held at six-thirty the morning after pledging, and a large crowd attends. The theme of this year's Derby was FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD; and the new pledges were forced to jump into fire nets from a scaffolding erected for the occasion and to run races in toy wagons. Unfortunately, Gamma Phi doesn't appear in the accompanying pictures, but we are delighted to have a glimpse of the famous celebration.

HERE IS A CORNER

of the dining room at the Omicron house decorated for a rushing party. It must have impressed the rushees!

WINNER OF SWIMMING MEET

at convention is Katherine Huffman of Alpha Epsilon who is secretary of F.S.T., assistant Student Body Secretary, member of Social Life Committee, Basketball Sport Leader of W.A.A., and girls' sport editor of *Wildcat*. And, also, captain of the Gamma Phi Beta Swimming Team!

"TINY BUT MIGHTY"

is Helen Leland, formerly member of F.S.T. and Rattlers, associate editor of 1934 *Desert* and member of Mortar Board.

MORTAR BOARD CUP

destined for the most outstanding sophomore woman at the University of Arizona

went to Billie Henning of Alpha Epsilon who is Junior Council Woman, member of F.S.T. and former member of Rattlers. And to the uninitiated, F.S.T. is the junior women's organization and Rattlers, the particular distinction coming to particularly distinctive sophomores!

FRESHMAN QUEEN

and elected by the freshman body—Lillian Knox, Psi. Isn't that a spectacular start to a college career?

MORTAR BOARD

claimed Mozelle Wood of Alpha Epsilon, and other of her honors include: vice-presidency of Associated Women Students, membership in F.S.T. and in Rattlers.

B.A. AND B.S.C.

double course is the college career of Ruth Cheeseman, Alpha Lambda, who headed the graduating class in nursing and won two scholarships, one in second year nursing. She will be with her chapter again in the pursuit of the subject called Public Health!

ONE OF TWELVE CAMPUS BEAUTIES

is Merle Rawlinson of Alpha Xi; and two full pages of the college yearbook were devoted to her. All of which we quite understand!

ONE OF THREE WOMEN

to enter Law School is Mary Edna Bradley, president of Alpha Pi. And here are a few of her activities: Li-Toon-A-Wa, honorary sophomore organization; Rhododendron, honorary junior organization; Del-

Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial

ta Nu Tau, honorary pre-legal society (of which she is secretary); Panhellenic Council (of which she is president); Y.W.C.A. (in which she leads an interest group); Junior Prom Committee and rush captain of her chapter!

THE DEAN'S DAUGHTER

(and isn't this a name for a novel—or a play?) whose name is Margaret Buchanan has been a member of the freshman and sophomore class executives, a very active member of the Players' Club also of the Outdoor Club, and is holder of the Shaw Memorial Scholarship for Latin and English.

PRESIDENT OF SHI-AI

is Peggy Smith of Omicron. Shi-Ai is an inter-sorority organization.

MORTAR BOARD

has chosen Clarice Sloan, one of Sigma's outstanding members who, as rush captain, brought the Ship of State to safe harbor with colors flying and—incidentally—twenty-five pledges.

CAP AND SCROLL

which is an upper class honorary chose Nell Lozano, Alpha Gamma, who is president of Associated Women Students. Also, she belongs to Gothic N which is an athletic honorary.

MAID OF HONOR

to the Desert Queen sounds glamorous; and Francis Davis who was the Maid is also Alpha Epsilon's president and Senior Council Woman of Student Body officers.

ONE OF CONVENTION'S

outstanding delegates was Phae Van Dusen of Alpha Lambda—she of the charming

smile and the story book name! Athletically inclined, she won in her first year at university singles and doubles championships in badminton; while in her second year she was Women's Athletic Representative, a member of Big Block Club, vice-president of Badminton Club, and again winner of badminton singles and doubles. During the past year, she has been a member of Big Block, also of the French Club, and "highest honor of all (to quote her clever biographer) comes to Phae as president of Alpha Lambda!"

ACTIVE IN WOMAN'S LEAGUE

is Omicron's social chairman—Dorothy Reichardt.

XI PLEDGES

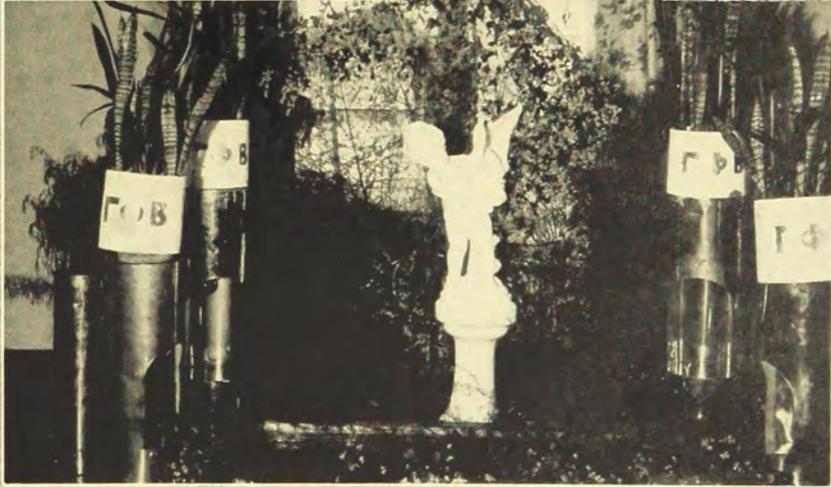
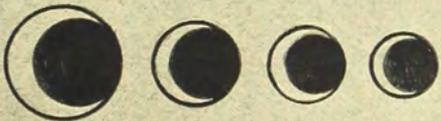
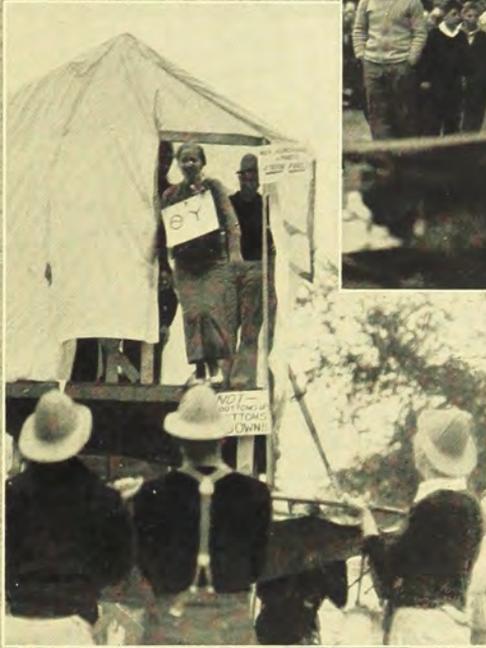
are a most important part of this Pictorial; and in this group there are five sisters and five daughters of Gamma Phis. Isn't that very much of an inspiration in these days when daughters sometimes choose other organizations and sisters are frightfully independent?

HIGHEST EXECUTIVE POSITION

on campus for a woman is held by Claire Brown of Alpha Lambda—namely, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society. The senior honorary literary club also claims her—and only five women are elected each year. Two scholarships also have fallen to "Caemie"—one for general proficiency and one for English and Latin.

TWICE IN SUCCESSION

has Omicron held the presidency of the Woman's League—the highest campus office a woman can hold—for Virginia Hill (Mortar Board) has succeeded Alma Frese of last year. And this is the first time a sorority has claimed two members in succession for that office.



Left: 1934 Channing Way Derby.

Right: 1934 Channing Way Derby.

Below: A corner of the dining room at Omicron, decorated for a rushing dinner.



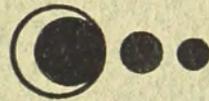
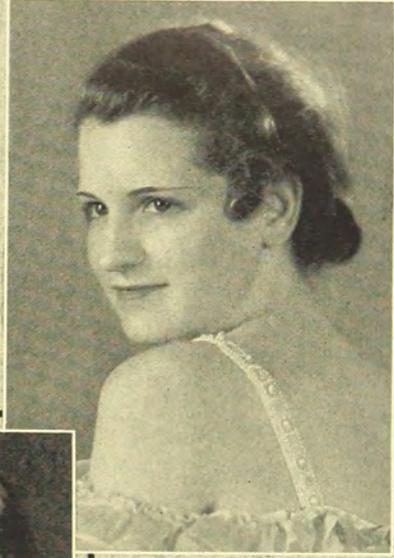
Katherine Huffman, Alpha Epsilon

Helen Leland, Alpha Epsilon

Billie Henning, Alpha Epsilon

Lillian Knox, Psi

Mozelle Wood, Alpha Epsilon



Ruth Cheeseman, Alpha Lambda

Merle Rawlinson, Alpha Xi

Mary Edna Bradley, Alpha Pi

Margaret Buchanan, Alpha Lambda

Peggy Smith, Omicron



Clarice Sloan, Sigma

Nell Lozano, Alpha Gamma

Frances Davis, Alpha Epsilon

Phae Van Dusen, Alpha Lambda

Dorothy Reichardt, Omicron



Above: Pledges of Xi Chapter. Sitting, left to right: Lorene Mellinger, Elizabeth Childs, Spokane Smith, Helen Brodrecht, Eileen Exelton. Standing, first row: Bernice Exelton, Marjorie Gibson, Virginia Helm, Janet Sanders, Dora Baird, Margaret Wycoff. Second row: Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, Jean Dunkle, Sarah Jane Baker, Miriam McFall, Mary Louise Jordan, Mary Wickes, Kathryn Whalen.

Lower left: Claire Brown, Alpha Lambda.

Right: Virginia Hill, Omicron.



Editorials



Founders Day of 1934—and the sixtieth birthday of Gamma Phi Beta! From east and west, from north and south, and from the land across the border have come messages of love and friendship for Helen M. Dodge Ferguson and Frances E. Haven Moss. It is indeed the founders' day, and yet, too, it is the freshmen's day; for then, as in no other way, come the realization of nationalism, the inspiration of membership in the order, and the closeness to the four who made the sorority possible.

It is interesting to read in the chapter letters of various relatives who, unswervingly, enthusiastically and unhesitatingly have chosen Gamma Phi Beta as their desired haven. Alpha boasts a pledge whose mother, grandmother, great-aunt, and two aunts are Gamma Phis. Theta claims two cousins and a niece; Kappa, the daughter of a founder, the daughter of one of the most active alumnæ, and a sister; Xi, five sisters and five daughters; Alpha Eta, two sisters, a cousin and a niece; Alpha Phi, a daughter and a niece. All of which is material enough for a discourse upon the wandering by relatives from the inherited path; since it seems reasonable and proper that a daughter should wear her mother's pin, that a sister should long to share what has meant so much to one who is closely bound by ties of affection; that a relative should feel a

definite inclination toward a well-known symbol. Should other decisions come to pass, one cannot but wonder if the member who first has worn the crescent has been loyal enough to her vow, has been active enough in her membership, has been enthusiastic enough about her choice; for under such conditions membership to an outsider would be something to be won and cherished. And it is very beautiful and very impressive when the family circle also becomes the sorority circle. To those who have chosen the crescent comes the double joy of sharing.

Naturally, oftentimes, good and vital reasons present themselves. The tie may not be a strong one; the Gamma Phi may not be enthusiastic enough to project her privileges and her influence; the college may not contain a chapter of the familiar group; the group may be lacking in standards and prestige; the relative herself may have decided likes and dislikes; and in this age of progression and individuality, the rushee may choose to think and act for herself on the ground that she will be happier in another circle, that she will better develop under other conditions. Without question, her reasons are valid and her argument, sound.

On the other hand, a freshman may come to college with a great love and longing for Gamma Phi Beta; and, as oftentimes happens, membership may

be denied her. Such a case has been argued many times by many people; and there are various opinions. However, unless there is some more vital reason than an unpleasing personality and a supposed lack of congeniality, the circle should open. Doesn't anti-fraternity sentiment declare that a definite hurt to one in the sisterhood, one who has

proved her worth, by a refusal to accept someone who is dear to her, in turn weakens the bond and makes it of little value?

The matter rests. Opinions concerning this condition which exists more and more may be subject for an article from some reader. We trust so.

Announcements

I

TO "CRESCENT" CORRESPONDENTS

The next issue of the CRESCENT will contain only ALUMNÆ LETTERS. These are due JANUARY 1, 1935, and the correspondents are asked to remember the date. Will college chapters keep in mind that contributions to the Pictorial Department are expected, and should be sent by January 1.

II

CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS

Hereafter, in each issue of the magazine there will be a department given over to five-hundred word articles—sometimes from Greek-letter chapters (as in the present number), sometimes from alumnæ chapters. Will the chapter that is asked by the editor for such a contribution respond graciously and promptly?

III

CONTRIBUTIONS LACKING

At convention there was a demand

for a department of humor. The editor is endeavoring to establish just such a column, but as yet—with one exception—requests for contributions from those qualified in that line have been ignored. Accordingly, will every member who has an idea along this subject, who is willing to make an effort in this direction communicate with the editor? And if said editor asks you to send a contribution, won't you at least inform her whether it is possible or impossible to oblige?

IV

WRONG PICTURES

The editor regrets that informal pictures of Mrs. Hoffman and Miss Camerer appeared in the last CRESCENT, when it was her wish and plan to have formal photographs. However, the proper photographs appear in this issue. Also, the substitution of Mrs. Wyatt's name should not have been made until after the council meeting.

What the College Chapters Are Doing

Lorna Coates of PSI reports a very successful rush season with a special tribute to alumnae help, and announces a very distinctive chapter honor in the choice of Lillian Knox as Freshman Queen—an honor bestowed by the entire freshman body. Helen Hough—and we all remember Helen at convention—is continuing her high scholastic record and activity career (she's a Mortar Board, too!); while Mary Martineau (initiated at convention) has an important rôle in the first dramatic production of the year. (Tall, dark, and dreamy—just the type for a leading lady!) Already a formal open house has presented the pledges to fraternities and sororities on the campus.

At the last convention, ALPHA DELTA was cited for efficiency which meant the gift of a coffee table; while province honors—also announced at convention—brought the cup as a trophy. Marie Tiemann designates the two awards as "an incentive to equal our past efforts" and supplements this headliner with the announcement of several high chapter honors—the election of Ruth Hawkins to L.S.V. (highest honor a senior woman may have, for which the university selects the four most outstanding students); the election of Nancy Lupper to Cwens, honorary organization for sophomores; the pledging of Adelaide Youngren, Ernestine Royster and Marie Tiemann to Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising sorority, of which Marianne Blucher is president. A pledge dinner was held for the twenty prize freshmen, and the first chapter dance is scheduled for October 19. On July 21, Mary Gertrude Power became Mrs. Edward Wilkie, Jr. (Mr. Wilkie is a Phi Gam of Kansas City.) Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weber (Eva Russell) announce the birth in July of a son; and Mr. and Mrs. John McLean (Jean Rankin) received a Valentine by the name of Priscilla Ann!

ALPHA BETA opened the college year with initiation services for three Grand Forks girls—Janice Brietweiser, a Dean's daughter and secretary-treasurer of Matrix, journalistic fraternity; Gladys Schumacker, interested in athletics; and Louise Town, a Dean's daughter and outstanding member of Sigma Alpha Iota; and for Phyllis Traynor, a new member of the Dakota Playmakers. Instead of presenting each pledge with the usual big sister, the chapter calls each one of the younger members a Princess and supplies an upperclassman Queen who watches over her charge and helps her in scholarship, social affairs and various problems. Ruth Pillsbury has been admitted into National Collegiate Players and is secretary-treasurer of this organization. Jean Thompson was married on August 4 to Mr. Chauncey Kaldor, Sigma Chi, and graduate of the Law School. They are at

home in Hillsboro, North Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith (Frances Ohnstad) announce the birth of a son in August.

Under the splendid leadership of Leona Nelson, rushing chairman, ALPHA LAMBDA and its loyal alumnae are hoping for the finest freshmen. Marnie McKee tells of the new rushing rules of the year—concentrated rushing with the whole period crowded into a little over two weeks and with each sorority's being limited to three formal parties, an informal tea, an informal evening party, and a formal tea, in addition to the individual parties. The evening affair held at the home of Fredena Anderson was voted a great success, and a Mexican Cabaret was the setting with small tables, candles in empty wine bottles, and Mexican waiters sashed and kerchiefed. Two of the girls in full Mexican costume gave dances; one of the alumnae sang during supper; and, as a finale, everybody went to the home of the president, Phae Van Dusen, where the chapter and the quartette "sang right into the hearts of the girls!" Leona Nelson has been elected a member of the Letters Club, the most prominent literary organization on the campus in which membership is very limited and very coveted. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richard Killam (Kay Hebb '33) announce the birth of a son David Lawrence at Montreal on August 18.

ALPHA NU, through Martha Morris, tells of the formal tea to mothers, faculty wives and women officials of the college in honor of the new housemother, Mrs. Sherman Thomas of Urbana. On October 26 comes the pledge dance; and in January the chapter expects to be in its new home.

Zetta Berger of PHI announces various chapter honors. Clara Tarling is president of Women's Glee Club; Dode Roth is a member of the junior women's honor society, Ternion, and also of Student Council; Elsa Krull is secretary of the pep organization, Peppers; Georgea Flynn, Phi's musical comedy star, has been elected to National Collegiate Players; Virginia Borrenphol and Erdwine Holekamp were members of Freshman Commission. The pledge dance (and, incidentally, the pledges seem to be identified with many campus activities) was held in the Women's Building with a large crescent to supply lighting effects; while the annual house party and homecoming are future events. Several marriages are chronicled: Louise Berger to Mr. Otto Rost, Delta Tau Delta, University of Kansas; Ruth Mundt to Mr. Gilbert Early, Theta Xi, Washington University; Nadine Jaeger to Mr. George Woodruff. To Mr. and Mrs. Schneider (Elizabeth Flynn, Phi and Gamma) a son, Edward, on October 3.

Verla Champagne announces for ALPHA GAMMA four initiates—Dorothy Gordon, Ruby Bliss, Eleanor Doan and Mary Corecco; fifteen pledges, thus winning second place in the pledge derby. Margaret Turano and Lila Stoddard have the distinction of seeing their poems in print, and Betty Simpson, a pledge, has been selected by Sagens, a campus pep society. And here are some other honors: Nell Lozano is president of Associated Women Students (see Pictorial) and, together with Dorothy Gordon and Ruby Bliss, has been made a member of Gothic N, honorary athletic; Inez Mac Gillivray, president of Chi Delta Phi, honorary English society, has received a scholarship in mathematics and is assistant teacher in that department of the university; Mary Corecco is the winner of the Associated Women Students scholarship, and with Madelyn Miller has been nominated for the Nevada Queen contest; Caryl Carman is women's representative to finance control—which sounds appallingly important!; and Eleanor Doan and Inez Mac Gillivray are on the *Sage Brush* staff.

ALPHA PI opened its rushing season with a lavender tea using powder puffs in pastel shades as favors. A style show and a formal Colonial dinner with silhouette placecards made by Rosalie Stewart were other features of the hectic season. An informal tea was held for the new housemother, Miss Flo Hamilton, who, coming from the Wittenberg campus, knows many Gamma Phis. Evah Andrick is secretary-treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society; Mary Edna Bradley is president of Women's Panhellenic Council and, with Mary Hassner, is a leader of an interest group in Y.W.C.A. The chapter mourns the death of a patroness, Mrs. James Winer, wife of the head of the Psychology Department, and announces a future pledge, Joan Orr, who came in August to live with Wendell and Wilma Riggs Orr.

Writes Elizabeth James for ALPHA SIGMA "though it may have been the charm of the grass skirts from far-off Samoa, we like to think that it was through the co-operative efforts of the girls who wore them that we have added twelve new pledges to Gamma Phi," and mentions as chapter festivities a pink carnation tea (a final rush party) and a pledge banquet at which the guest of honor was Dorothy Pratt of Holyoke and Rollins. Campus honors go to Melissa Rives (first vice-president of Student Government and member of Am Sans, secret honorary society); Mary Lou Klauer, chapter president, (president of New Hall and International Relations Club); Janet Stimpson (treasurer of Student Government); Helen Oehlschlager (associate editor of the weekly paper); Helen Siegmann (scholastic honor of Junior Usher); Margaret Long (athletics); and Antoinette Dalton (music). The following marriages are announced: On June 30, at Wilmington, Delaware, Betty Davis, '33, to Mr. Harold Jacobs, Phi Gamma Delta; on June 30, at Lewisburg, West Virginia, Elizabeth DeLong, '31, to Mr. Dennett Guthrie, Virginia

Polytechnic Institution, '26; on October 6, at Norfolk, Virginia, Emily Wood, '34, to Mr. Austin E. Penn of Baltimore; on January 14, at Nashville, Georgia Graves, '33, to Mr. Milton Ross, Kappa Sigma.

ETA (with Frances Miller as correspondent), securing twenty-two pledges—largest group taken by any sorority on campus—was presented with a silver loving cup at the annual Channing Way Derby. (See Pictorial!) Initiation has been held for Dorothy Grennan, Virginia Traynham and Ruth Cornell; and the social calendar has included Open House on September 11, for the introduction of the pledges; fall formal on October 19 at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco; exchange dinner on October 15 with Kappa Kappa Gamma; while the pledges are attending on October 27 a formal dance at the St. Francis Yacht Club given by the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta. Elizabeth Foote, women's editor of the 1935 *Blue and Gold* has been pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honor society, and is a member of Prytanean and Mortar Board and on the Executive Committee. Katherine Goemmer has been initiated in Prytanean and is a member of the Student Affairs Committee as well as being active on the Deputations Committee. Engagements announced are those of Barbara Mount to Mr. J. Windrim Smith, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Frances Field to Mr. William Olmstead; Mary Sperry to Mr. Francis Fredericks. Marriages chronicled are: on September 20, Marion Cheek '32 to Mr. Frederick Loring Windsor, Theta Chi; in June, Mary Cleary ex '35 to Mr. Jack Carpenter Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Windsor are living in San Francisco; and Mr. and Mrs. Smith make their home in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White (Ruth Farley, ex '34) announce the birth of a son, Kennedy, on September 12.

Headliner for EPSILON in Mary Le Cron's letter: "We now stand at the top of all the sororities on campus in scholarship." Added to this triumph are many college honors. Barbara Baker is new president of Y.W.C.A. with Antoinette Adams in her cabinet as head of settlement work; Marguerite Ray and Jane Phelps are in Freshman Commission; Ardis McBroom is social chairman of W.S.G.A., Zaida Hutchins is to be co-chairman of this year's WAA-MU show, Northwestern's musical comedy; Zaida, and also, Mary Jane Morrow, have become members of University Theatre Council; Clay Hoffer is secretary of W. A.A.; Jane Fay was one of the six beauty queens in the 1934 *Syllabus*, and Julia Tanner is now society editor of that publication. At the last May Day program, honorary class medals went to Ardis McBroom, freshman; Barbara Baker and Antoinette Adams, sophomores; Geraldine Benthey and Helen Harlan, juniors; and Gladys Hartenbower, senior. Barbara Baker became a member of Ro-Ku-Va and Shi-Ai, honorary women's sororities; Helen Harlan and Geraldine Benthey are members of Mortar

Board with Helen as president and Geraldine as secretary. Six girls have been initiated: Isabelle Nelson of Evanston, Jane Eleanor Rhodes of Terre Haute, Indiana, Barbara Morgan of Rockford, Illinois, Patty Schall of Chicago, Jeanne Ogle of Waterloo, Iowa, and Betty Duncan of Dallas, Texas. Here are the engagements: Louise McNary '34 to Mr. Jack Hazlehurst of Hubbard Woods, Illinois; Mary Glendon '32 to Mr. John C. Trussel, Cornell and Kent College of Law. And the marriages: On September 15, Marie Kirkwood '34 to Mr. William Covington, S. A. E., Northwestern, at home in Evanston; Elizabeth Pennock '34 to Mr. John Martin, S. A. E.; in June, Mary Lou Reardon to Mr. Edward Otterstrom, Phi Delta Theta, Knox, at home in Evanston; Mildred Leritz '34 to Mr. James Worthy, Northwestern '33, at home in Washington, D. C.; in February, Betty Fornof '33 to Mr. James Long, at home in California; Libby Patton '34 to Mr. Don Brewer, Northwestern '34, Sigma Nu. At home in Chicago. Finally, to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Crocker (Betty Sackett '33) on May 24, a daughter, Elizabeth Shelton. To Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Holland (Virginia Stone '33) on July 18, a daughter, Nancy. To Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Robinson (Ann Hinrichs '33) a son, Donald John.

Mary-Kay Williams, for ALPHA IOTA, sends the following: "News! Flashes! Headlines! Gamma Phi Beta at U. C. L. A. pledges nineteen girls!" Rush week was devoted to a South Sea cruise with the ship of Gamma Phi Beta coming to port at the Hawaiian Islands on the final night. Pledges are rehearsing for a Hi-Jinx skit. (This Hi-Jinx is sponsored by the A. W. S. and sororities give two minute skits.) The theme is historical and the Burning of Rome has been chosen. (The house is having a shortage on sheets!)

"A new policy of rushing has been adopted on Varsity campus this year," writes Mary Christie of ALPHA ALPHA, "that of rushing residence girls at the opening of college, and Toronto girls after Christmas. So, Alpha Alpha members came back and plunged right into the short rushing season—three days. We had tea on two consecutive days, and then a breakfast party." Last spring, the annual house party was held at Big Bay Point. A subscription dance is scheduled for October 27—after the Queen's-Varsity football game—in the crystal ballroom of the Royal York. Helen Carter and Dorothy Haggart are living in the chapter apartment. Joyce Tedman has become society editor of the Toronto *Daily Star*. Dottie McCallum is on the tennis team and Fran Harkness is going out for basketball. Mary Christie is "her year" secretary, and Lenore Fraser is senior representative of Cody House with Audrey Howard very active in S.C.M.

"ALPHA CHI has just finished a very successful rushing season," writes Gretchen Kim-mell. "The rushing rules have been changed considerably, having preferential rushing with no fraternity talk at all. Closed rushing for two weeks, and third week we had open house at

specified hours. We gave two parties, the first one being an old-fashioned one in keeping with colonial Williamsburg, and the second, a Crescent Heaven party." Dorothy Nice, chapter president, is president of the GGG Club. Frances Moreland is secretary of the German Club, as well as managing editor of the college weekly paper, with Mershon Kessler and Marian Trevilian also on the staff. Judy Malory is vice-president of the sophomore class; Helma Malory is secretary of the Art Club; and Marian Trevilian is co-captain of varsity basketball. Elizabeth Burger was selected for All-State Hockey Team—the only representative from William and Mary—and in June she was declared the best all around woman athlete. She is secretary of the Monogram Club with Brougner as secretary and treasurer. Marcia Smith, last year's president, is president of the Norfolk Alumnae Association. In January Elizabeth Burch '33 was married to Mr. William Burwell, Delta Kappa Epsilon; and Ruth Proudman '34 has announced her engagement to Mr. David Bierman of Hampton, Virginia.

After open house for town girls, open house for out-of-town girls, a Candlelight Tea, a Plantation Dinner, a Pink Carnation Tea, a Pirate Luncheon, a Mode and Brown Tea, an Old Heidelberg party, and a Mustang Luncheon, eleven girls were pledged to ALPHA XI according to Rosalind Hilman. Lois Novey, Merle Rawlinson and Verlin May have been initiated and subsequently honored with a banquet at the Dallas Athletic Club at which Marie Anderson of the alumnae was toastmistress. Social affairs include an open house for fraternities, and a buffet supper and casino party in honor of the pledges at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes B. Ownby. Helen Russell from Sigma, a member of Mortar Board and of Mu Phi Epsilon, is on the campus; Cathlyn Jackson is on the executive board of Pan-hellenic, and Rosalind Hilman is treasurer of Mu Phi Epsilon and a member of Rahes Imogue, an inter-sorority association. On April 7, Elise Williams '34 was married at Weatherford, Texas, to Mr. William Thomas Sanders, Lambda Chi Alpha, S. M. U., and on July 7, at Sherman, Texas, Marty Grogan '34 became Mrs. Edward A. Tenison. Mr. and Mrs. Tenison are at home in Cincinnati. Lloyd and Sue Thomas Cregor announce the birth of a son, Lloyd Charles, Jr., on August 16.

Muriel Hess tells of ALPHA PHI'S brilliant rush season culminating with the pledging of fourteen girls after an open house for all new women (where tiny pink paper carnations were favors), a casino party in the home of a patroness, Mrs. C. A. Hibbard, a western luncheon featuring cowboy place cards and a realistic, wild Indian dance given by Boy Scouts, and the formal preference dinner at the home of Cora Lowell Sisam where the decorations were autumn leaves and sparkly crescent moons. "Upon returning home, each rushee found in her own room a crescent-shaped organdie pillow bearing the following verses:

If you saw a crescent moon
Sailing in the sky,
Wouldn't it make you want
To be a Gamma Phi?
If you saw a crescent moon
Lying on your bed,
Wouldn't you leave the other girls
For Gamma Phi, instead?

And all but two who were present at this dinner pledged Gamma Phi! In memory of Janice Greenwood, a member of Alpha Phi, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood have presented the chapter with a loving cup upon which the name of the active member receiving the highest scholarship during the year will be engraved. A tea dance has been given in honor of the pledges; Frances Weber, a pledge, has the distinction of being leading lady in the first Koshare play, *The Crime at Blossoms*; and Gamma Phi representatives to Tiger Club, pep organization are Winifred Vessey, Reba Raney, Mary Fisher, Charline Johnson, Betty Lovitt, Billie Bennett, Elizabeth Richter, Alice Cary, and Harriett Kearney.

Edwine Montague is the new president of MU; and the chapter began the college year with the initiation of Ruth Sawyer, Hastings-on-Hudson, New York; and Louise Elaine Moore of Long Beach, California. Louise Moore, the *CRESCENT* correspondent writes: "Unlike most other colleges, we have no rushing at the beginning of the year. Classroom friendship with new women, however, has been encouraged, a change from previous years when this has not been so clearly stated. Two teas are to be given for new upper classmen, and December 7, 8, and 9 are the dates chosen for thus entertaining freshmen. Formal rushing is not to be held until the start of winter quarter which is the first week in January." Trying out for *Quad* staff are Eleanor Wardlaw, Jane Lemon, and Louise Moore. Interested in Y.W.C.A. are Jane Lemon, Eleanor Wardlaw and Louise Moore. On the *Daily* staff are Ruth Sawyer and Kay Jennings while Marion Roller is working on the *Chaparral*, humor magazine, with Mary White as a member of the staff. Eleanor Wardlaw and Marion Roller are dramatic aspirants. Edwine Montague and Gwenn Hitt are prominent in golf activities, and Edwine is night editor of the *Daily* and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic organization. Edith Catlin, graduate transfer from Alpha Iota and Ann Bacon also are interested in golf. On September 16, Janet Kempenic was married to Mr. Frederick Merrill Kalenborn, Delta Upsilon, '34. Also, Adrienne Hawkins '34 has become Mrs. John Allen. (Mr. Allen is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.) Dorothy Elise Brown '34 has announced her engagement to Mr. Bruce Bryant, Sigma Alpha Epsilon '34; and at Senior Breakfast, Elizabeth MacWood announced her engagement to Mr. John Purcell '34.

ALPHA KAPPA now meets in a room of Beatrice Young's home; and Mary Caudwell writes of a gay rushing period. Incidentally,

rushing at Manitoba continued for four weeks during which three teas were allowed and one evening party. The Mickey Mouse tea proved most popular with rushees, and the formal party came on September 29 when the members had the usual thrill of wearing tuxedos, and of presenting each rushee with a corsage. Dancing was enjoyed at Mary Jane Austin's house, and later all departed for the Pink Elephant Night Club which was held at the home of Isabel Smith. Here Betty Neal, Ippy Arkell and Pat Griffin gave a very graceful dance, while the alumnae quartet sang during supper. The initiation of Pat Griffin has brought the chapter membership to twenty-four. Several marriages are reported: Thelma LeCocq to Mr. Winston McQuillan in June; Betty Andrews to Mr. Kenton Eggleston on October 6; Corinne Irwin to Dr. Donald McEachern, Zeta Psi in October, in London; Betty Rowland to Mr. Crawford Thomson on October 30. Engagements: Betty Love to Mr. Valance Patriarch, Delta Upsilon; Mary Lile Love to Mr. Hugh Benham. Margaret Bartlett has gone to Washington where she will be secretary to the wife of the Norwegian ambassador to the United States.

Nineteen girls were pledged by ALPHA ZETA according to Gladys Matson, and one feature of rush week was a Shipboard Luncheon planned and executed by San Antonio alumnae. Rush parties were held in the new chapter house which was furnished and decorated during the summer by the alumnae. Mrs. D. C. Ernest is the new house mother. Beatrice Kubella is a candidate for woman assemblyman in the College of Arts and Sciences; Fern Petty, a pledge will be "girl of next month" in the *Texas Ranger*, university magazine; Gamma Phis from Alpha Xi will be guests of Alpha Zeta when S.M.U. plays Texas U on November 3.

Cynthia Stark recalls the biennial reunion of BETA on April 30 attended by one hundred and fifty members and culminating with the Seniors and Honors Dinner at which one scholarship was presented to Ellen Jane Cooley (Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi) and another to Marie Murphy (campus activities and high scholarship). Beta rates third in campus activities and is fortunate in being the only sorority on campus to hold more than one position on the central committee of Junior Girls' Play, a most important event. Elizabeth Chapman is assistant chairman (and, incidentally, has been elected to Wyvern, honor society for outstanding junior women); and Florence Harper is publicity chairman. The chapter house has a new house mother, Mrs. H. E. Handy who succeeds Mrs. L. B. Anderson, so well known to Beta graduates; and Mrs. Anderson already has won the love and admiration of all the girls. Marie Murphy—and everybody remembers Marie at convention!—has brought back many suggestions from convention, and already a map of all active and alumnae chapters and a scrap book are well under way. And *Beta Banter*, the clever four page paper issued by the

chapter is to be continued. One marriage is reported—that of Margaret Smith to Mr. Paul Hooker on October 6 at Cleveland, Ohio.

SIGMA'S correspondent, Berneita Brooks, joyfully announces the chapter ranking in campus scholarship—FIRST. Also, the largest pledge group on the campus. Already the freshmen are making their mark; Dorothy Ann Martin is a member of Mu Phi; Marjorie Walker, Helen Wardin, Ruth Keller, and Dorothy Ann Martin are in the Glee Club; Ruth Mary Wilson is in the Dramatic Club; and Ruth Learned is in Quack Club, is a Jay Jane, is on the Chemistry Honor Roll and on the Y.W.C.A. Council. Virginia Taylor and Maxine Laughlin are members of the orchestra. Upperclassmen take pride in two Mortar Board elections—the fortunate ones being Clarice Sloan and Julia Markham; while Anabel Walter is in Quack Club and Berneita Brooks not only has the lead in the opening college play, *Eva the Fifth*, but is the newly elected president of the Dramatic Club and is secretary of National Collegiate Players. Julia and Mary Lou Becker are members of W.S.G.A. Council. The following engagements are announced: Jean Cowie to Mr. John Redmond of McPherson, Kansas; Maxine Yost to Mr. John Campbell of McCracken, Kansas; Dorothy Douglass to Mr. Carl Leidig of Lenora, Kansas.

Fourteen pledges for NU and plenty of chapter honors, according to Marian Johnson. Roberta Moody is vice-president of the junior class, is chairman of the Frosh Counseling System with sixteen Gamma Phis assisting her as Big Sisters; Dorothy Dibble is president of Phi Chi Theta, national Business Administration honorary and is delegate to the next convention at Chicago. Nancy Lou Cullers is secretary and Peggy Cullers, treasurer. Helen Stinger is a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, national Advertising honorary and Peggy Cullers is treasurer of Panhellenic. Thanks to the fine Mothers Club of Portland, the dining room of the house has been completely remodeled. The panes of the French doors have been replaced by mirrors; there are new draperies and Venetian blinds, and three large mirrors have been added as stands for the centerpiece bowls. And, finally, great enthusiasm for football is registered by the chapter!

ALPHA TAU, with the assistance of the Mothers Club has furnished and decorated a new apartment, and at the time of the chapter letter (which is unsigned) was still in the midst of a rush season which has included such events as a Nautical Luncheon, a Rugby Luncheon, a Candlelight Tea, and a formal dance carried out along Hawaiian lines. Elspeth Williams has received a French scholarship which entitles her to study at the Sorbonne; Margaret Loomis is president of Panhellenic; Jean McGoun is president of the Player's Club; Hazel Dynes is third year representative of Le Societé Francaise; Gertrude Cooke is manageress of the Student Co-operative Restaurant—a promising innovation; Olive Dawson is swim-

ming manager in M.W.S.A.A.; Muriel Johnson is representative of the Music Club; and Jean Hunter is cabinet member of the Students' Christian Movement. Two engagements are announced: that of Mureil Kay '32 to Mr. Arthur Watier, and that of Dorothy Cushing '33 to Mr. James Dailey.

XI pledged ten sisters and daughters this fall—a record never equaled in Idaho's Panhellenic history! And the *mothers* all went to Idaho, which is most interesting. A balloon dance welcomed the pledges—brightly-colored balloons in the house and buff and brown balloons for the programs; while Moscow alumnae and their husbands were guests at a fireside dance—a sincere tribute to alumnae help in redecorating and refurbishing the house. "When the actives returned to college," writes Phyllis Peterson, "they found that everything had been done for them except moving in!" Jo Betty Wickes is secretary of the sophomore class; Martha Jane Rehbarg is yell queen of the Associated Women Students; Lois Davies has been chosen junior adviser of Spur, and Jo Betty Wickes and Margaret Murphy have been initiated into this sophomore honorary; and one of the pledges, Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, is the daughter of Dr. J. A. Kostalek, Dean of the College of Letters and Science. On February 10, at Spokane, Helen Neeley '34 was married to Mr. Carl Leithe, Sigma Nu; on August 28, at Spokane, Judith Crites '34 became Mrs. Carlton Wild of Fargo, North Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Leithe are in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; and Mr. and Mrs. Wild are living in Fargo.

Seventeen active members in ZETA, and although rushing doesn't begin until October 14, already chapel dates have been made with freshmen, and new comers have been met at College Spirit parties. And during the summer, Doris Reever had two bridge luncheons at her summer home on the Chesapeake Bay, and Muriel Wollman entertained at her home in Sherwood Forest—so, in this way, the city girls met many attractive Goucher freshmen. Starting with October 14, under the leadership of Annie Linn Henley, open house will be held, and on the following Saturday comes pledging. "Smartest rooms on the campus," declares Sara Stauffer as she relates the achievements of Caroline Monroe, house chairman. As to campus offices, Doris Cherry is business manager of *Donnybrook*, college annual; Sally Stauffer is president of the junior class; initiation has been held for Elizabeth Chesley of Baltimore, Ellen Tickner of Baltimore, and Carol Osgood of Washington, D.C.; Virginia Woolverton is president of the chapter. It has been great fun to hear Doris Cherry tell of her adventures at convention; and Zeta has welcomed and appreciated the suggestions which she brought back.

Ann West, an ALPHA pledge, has two aunts, a great aunt, a grandmother, and a mother all of whom are Gamma Phis! Isn't that a record? "Rushing season discovered new talent within the fold," writes Miriam Johnson. "Barbara Edwards, Janet Lewis and Louis Schaeffer ar-

ranged popular songs for a trio; Elizabeth Thompson planned an old-fashioned party and for entertainment sang *The Girl at the Ironing Board* from the movie *Dames*. The chorus was sung by three of the girls dressed in night-gowns and red flannels and hung from a clothesline." Mary Margaret Farmer and Elizabeth Littlehales, both of '34, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Mildred Acheson '35 ranks highest scholastically in the School of Home Economics; Janet Hawkins is secretary of the senior class. Elizabeth Thompson '36 has been elected by the Silver Bay Conference to a board of seven women to meet in New York during the winter; Bertha Dold, '36 broadcasts over station WSYU, Syracuse University's radio station which is sometimes on national hookup over N.B.C. "We do think it fun that two of our girls have a very small walking part in Walter Hampden's play, *Richard III*. He is playing in Syracuse for two nights and needed eight extras, six boys and two girls."

Five from ALPHA UPSILON attended convention—Anna Strong, Arabel Walter, Naomi McDowell, Marie Prather, and Heloise Fye Brown—and many helpful suggestions were brought back. Heloise Fye Brown has made a scrap book which contains snap shots taken by the girls, pictures of the scenic spots around Colorado Springs and a daily diary of the adventures which accompanied the trip. Frances Nissley tells of four unique rushing parties—a Spanish dinner with Spanish decorations, costumes and food with violin music during the dinner; a pirate luncheon with gaily colored costumes and a treasure hunt as a grand finale; a Hell to Heaven party with Hell in the basement, Earth on the first floor, and Heaven upstairs, and a formal affair which was a bus tour on the Crescent Line. Then, in September, came a dance in honor of the pledges. Emily Koczansky and Christine White are attending the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, as the two outstanding girls in the Home Economics department; the chapter is represented on the campus in five sports, five different clubs, three associations, and campus honorary societies. Marriages: On February 3, Fleda Ziegler '35 to Mr. James Gaiser; on February 3, Clar-Monna Darby '35 to Mr. William Scott; on September 6, Betty Bierly '35 to Mr. Eugene Lee. Birth: To Mr. and Mrs. Seamans (Margaret Stein, Alpha Delta) on September 10, a son, Robert William. Mrs. Seamans is alumnae adviser of the chapter.

CHI, with a charming new house mother, Mrs. Laura Olsen, reports eight freshmen and a splendid start in college activities due in great measure to the untiring efforts and support of Bertha Master Patterson, alumnae adviser. Lorraine Knapp is on the staff of the *Barometer*, daily paper, and is assistant organizations editor on the student directory with Connie Claussen, Helen Halderman, Dorothy Mulholland, Margaret Wasner, Dorothy Trippe, Katherine Carpenter and Marceil Raevis on the editorial staff. Marceil Raevis, also on

Barometer, is sergeant-at-arms of Talons, sophomore honorary; and membership to this group is based on freshman activities with the admission of only outstanding women. Marceil, with Doris Shaver is out for the women's polo team; Connie Claussen and Eleanor Chadwick are Rookess Counselors—big sisters to incoming freshmen; Margaret Simmons is president of the artists' guild, for which organization Eleanor Chadwick has been asked to model; Geraldine Blakesley, with two other college girls, is on the trio which twice a week sings over KOAC, college radio station; Mary Holt-house is again on the honor roll. Wilma Mackenzie is correspondent for the CRESCENT.

OMEGA led all other sororities on the campus with twenty-six pledges! Initiation was held in September for June Beverly, Mary Frances Brewer, Maurine Hobkirk, Vera Joyce Horswell, and Dorothy Ann Nordberg. Mary Gillespie tells of a "grand sweep" in the election of Associated Women Students, obtaining four out of the five offices—president, Virginia Brayer; vice-president, Winifred Mcbeath; secretary, Winifred Moore; treasurer, Barbara Apple. Also, Virginia Brayer, chapter president, is the only sorority woman on Mortar Board. Harriet Wilson is president of the Dramatic Club; June Staman and Vera Joyce Horswell, outstanding tap dancers, are greatly in demand for various campus functions.

Lucy Greene writes of ALPHA MU'S unique rush parties: a mock bus ride to the World's Fair, gathering at the Administration Building—the home of Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of the college; a trip to the Black Forest—the home of Madame V. V. Bowman; and a stay at the Colonial Village in Orlando at the home of Mrs. Raymor Maguire (Zeta) where refreshments were served. Louise Jenkins '34, last year's rush captain, has just sailed for Italy where she will live and study in Florence for a year. And there are interesting facts about some of the freshmen: Catherine Bailey is counted the most talented student in dramatics that ever graduated from Scarborough School; Marita Steuve was designated in her school yearbook "the ideal school girl"; Charlotte Cadman, sister of Janet Cadman Sharp of Alpha Mu, is one of the two freshmen majoring in music.

TAU is FIRST in scholarship; and as a result, Katherine Barkley was a guest at the Denver Women's Panhellenic luncheon and received the scholarship cup for Colorado State College. Dorothy Ruth Akin, in telling of the fine new pledges, mentions that Mary Kreutzer has been elected to Associated Women Students Council as freshman representative and that pledge interests vary from sports, Y.W.C.A., Dramatic Club to reporting for the college newspaper. Frances Lacey, rush captain, is president of Spur, national pep organization for women, and has her name on the Gamma Phi scholarship cup on account of highest average. Four other girls are members of Spur—Marjorie Kirk, Winifred McBroom, Beth Brill and Olive Hoffman. Winifred Mc-

Broom, Roberta Pressey and Julia Reed are in the Dramatic Club with Roberta as the lead in the next play; Marian Gilchrest is secretary of Associated Women Students and is also wearing the highly prized A sweater for her work in Women's Athletic Association; Marjorie Kirk and Mary Hancock are recent initiates. And—last but not least—nine Gamma Phis have been nominated for Military Sponsors, the names of the successful candidates to be announced at the Military Ball in November. The lucky nine are Velma Bigler, Katherine Barkley, Roberta Herring, Dorothy Ruth Akin, Marjorie Kirk, Ida Small, Constance Cramer, Frances Lacey and Winifred McBroom.

Beryl Christy for ALPHA EPSILON announces eight initiates: Mary Alice Aberthal, Carolin Schupp, Wylimine Seidel, Joharrie Cowell, Betty Kline, Billie Fuqua, Margaret Brown and Joyce Miller. A banquet in their honor was held at the Tucson Golf and Country Club; and a tea dance introduced the pledges to the campus. Frances Davis, chapter president, is Senior Council Woman—the first time a woman has been appointed to this office; Billie Henning is Junior Council Woman and a member of F.S.T., junior women's organization. Also, she is the recipient of the Mortar Board cup presented to the most outstanding sophomore woman. Mozelle Wood is vice-president of A.W.S. and a member of Mortar Board; Katharine Huffman is secretary of F.S.T., secretary of Assistant Student Body, member of Social Life Committee, Basketball Sport Leader, girls' sport editor of *Wildcat*, and captain of the Gamma Phi Beta swimming team; Pauline Hickox is secretary of the sophomore class. Wylimine Seidel '35 has announced her engagement to Mr. John Manly, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Helen Leland '35 has announced her engagement to Mr. Bryant Jones, Pi Kappa Alpha.

KAPPA announces a splendid rushing season under the capable chairman, Margaret Bushnell, newly elected member of Mortar Board and president of Y.W.C.A. The chapter has affiliated Eleanore Smith of Gamma, daughter of Louise Durst Smith, chairman of Expansion, and Louise Hagen of Alpha Beta, and at this same time, Betty Clements of Mankato was initiated. And peruse this imposing paragraph (which quite makes up for our having waited to hear the names of those Phi Beta Kappas!); Helen Jane Behlke of Bemidji, Phi Beta Kappa; Marion Pfaender of New Ulm, Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board; Margaret Bushnell, Mortar Board. Two marriages are reported: On October 5 at New Ulm, Marion Pfaender '35 to Mr. George Downs, Sigma Chi; on June 23 at Minneapolis, Gertrude Laughton '34 to Mr. Benjamin Lippincott. Mr. and Mrs. Downs are at home in Cut Bank, Montana, while Mr. and Mrs. Lippincott are residing in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyslop (Katherine Baker '28) announce the birth of a son, Charles Baker, on September 27, 1934.

Ellen Erickson writes of the activities of the

baby chapter, ALPHA PSI. Marion Lane has the lead in the first college play of the year, *Whistling in the Dark*; Janet Ritchey is president of Lois Durand Hall; Elizabeth Leising is president of Garrick Club, the dramatic association; Wilma Westerman is co-editor of the college paper and president of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary literary fraternity; Eleanor Hecker holds highest office in Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary language fraternity. Epsilon helped out on the rushing—one week of open rushing and one week of closed rushing—and the chief affairs were a tea dance with an orchestra, an evening party at *The Crescent Cabaret* where checkered table cloths, candles stuck in liquor bottles, candlelight on the huge gold crescent moons on the walls, a bar with a bar tender, and a cigarette girl gave atmosphere. An old-fashioned melodrama written for the occasion by one of the members made a great impression; and between acts, two "tuxedo" girls sang *There is a Tavern in the Town* in true gay nineties fashion.

"Thirteen may mean bad luck to some, but to PI it has meant a splendid number of girls for the 1934 pledge class," writes Joan Hoag, "and two or three have special talents. Kay Shike is now eligible for her pilot's license in aviation, besides being quite musically minded and possessing an Examiner's certificate in swimming; Hazel Bradstreet is quite a leader in girl's athletics; and Jean Jepsen is a talented tap dancer." At the time of pledging Frances Brune of Chappell was initiated. The chapter received a Panhellenic award for seventh place in social organization standings at the annual banquet. Louise Hossack, chapter president, is national and local president of Phi Sigma Chi, girls' pep club commonly known as Tassels, is a member of Mortar Board and holder of the Bostwick scholarship for outstanding senior women. Anne Pickett is high in Y.W.C.A. work, has charge of the Charm School, is in Big Sister work, is leader of a freshman commission in Y.W. and is on the W.A.A. Sport Board. Wanda Crawmen is vice-president of Pi Lambda Theta, an honorary for Teachers College students; Helen McFarland, Frances Brune and Jean Hoag are on the Cornhusker staff. Beth Brill is with Tau Chapter this year; and eight Gamma Phis from Nebraska had a very pleasant visit with the Minneapolis group while attending the Nebraska-Minnesota game on October 6. "At last we have seen that beautiful town girls' room that we have heard so much about." Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Hicks (Clarice Greene '23) announce the birth of a daughter, Marolyn, on October 4; and on August 30, in Lincoln, Vera Stephenson was married to Mr. Delano Skinner, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Again an OMICRON member has been elected Woman's League president, the highest position on the Illinois campus that a woman can hold; for Virginia Hill—Mortar Board member—succeeds Alma Frese in this position. And this is the first time that any sorority has had two girls in succession in this position. Dorothy Reichardt and Peggy Smith also hold high

offices (see Pictorial); Frances Pride has the junior managership of the *Illio* with Betty Booth on the editorial staff. Mary Jo Scoville is junior editor of the *Illini* with Vivian Johnson and Adelaide Dadant on the business staff. Margaret Scott is golf manager in W.A.A. and is on the inter-activity committee in Woman's League with Vivian Johnson on the standing social committee for that organization. Evelyn Mae Gooding is on the senior staff of the Theatre Guild and is managing the next campus production, *The Mad Hope*. Betty Booth and Jean Robinson (who is on the business staff of the *Illio* and also on Orange and Blue Feathers Council, are members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary. The Chicago Mothers Club presented lovely new drapes for the main floor of the house, and the house itself has had a fresh coat of paint and a refurbishing of the entire second floor. "We are all ready for the dance which the actives are giving for the pledges on October 27," write Mary Keith and Kay Sellers.

Campus activities for RHO include: University Chorus—Mary Mead Gilcrest, Esther Martin, Eleanor Appel, Helen Witte, Mary Virginia Kuhl, Vionetta Schmidt and Catherine Witte with Josephine Bray, Virginia Mapes, and Mary Virginia Kuhl in the University Orchestra. French Club—Jeanette Lee, Jean Campbell, Esther Martin, Jane Miller and Alice Leighton, with Jeanette Lee vice-president and chairman of program committee; dramatics—Catherine Nacke in the lead in a university play, Catherine Nacke and Jean Campbell in radio plays which are broadcast over WSUI every Wednesday night from eight until nine, Jean Campbell in a fifteen minute children's program over the radio every Tuesday at seven P.M. Josephine Bray will head the Hawkeye sales with Elaine Denman and Marceline Gray sharing the work; Cherie McIlhinney, chapter president, is chairman of the Spinsters' Spree Committee with Harriet Merritt as a member of the committee, and, along with Margaret Farrish, has been elected to Mortar Board. Virginia Hintz is president of Home Economics Club and was representative at the convention in New York City; Ruth McCrory is committee chairman for Y.W.C.A.; Jeanette Lee is on Panhellenic; Alice Leighton is a member of Phi Gamma Mu, commerce fraternity; Josephine Bray is on *Friol* staff and *Iowan* staff; Elizabeth Minkel, Barbara Balluff, and Dorothy Manhard have been chosen for Seals. Jean Campbell in her chapter letter tells of the buying of new furniture and silverware for the house—with china in the near future—and mentions the chapter reception for members of the faculty, and presidents and chaperons of the various Greek-letter organizations. Scholarship has risen from twelfth to fifth place. On September 9, at Joplin, Missouri, Polly Thompson was married to Mr. Sherrill Weaver White.

ALPHA ETA is one of the five sororities at Ohio Wesleyan to fill the quota of fourteen freshman pledges (and there's a sophomore transfer!); and the success of the rushing sea-

son is due in great measure to the efforts of Gladys Borland. Also, lovely new rooms newly decorated and furnished by Delaware alumnae (new chairs and davenport with tables and lamps to match, new floors, a secretary and a large circular mirror); while bake sales and rummage sales are future events. At the pledge banquet, Ruth Slaten (alumna), Julia Rickey, (active) and Jean Stephens (pledge) were the speakers; while Janet Zimmerman, chapter president, acted as toastmistress, according to the chronicle of the chapter correspondent, Marian Carmony.

"Scholastically, the chapter ranked seventh on the campus, and led the Big Six sororities with the highest average," is the splendid news that comes from GAMMA (letter unsigned). Katherine Smith was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and along with Elise Bossart and Margaret Baker, was graduated with high honors. Marybelle Lawton and Elsie Lunde were elected to Crucible (honorary junior), while Mary Lois Purdy was chosen for Mortar Board. Katherine Smith was president of the Spanish Club, Elsie Lunde, of the Norse Club, and Mary Bossart, of the French Club. Joan Buchholz was chairman of Senior Swingout and vice-president of Women's Self Government Association; Marybelle Lawton was chairman of Banquet Committee for Mothers' and Fathers' Week-end; Mary Bossart was chairman of the Judicial Committee of W.S.G.A.; Ruth Powers was secretary of Panhellenic; and Jessie Lou Davis was president of Theta Sigma Phi.

"The picture of Jim Smith and the Broadmoor doorman certainly awakened fond memories in those of us lucky enough to get to convention," writes the ALPHA OMICRON correspondent—letter unsigned. Campus positions are listed as follows: Amy Glaser, chapter vice-president and social chairman, is president of the Art Club and Women's Senate, social chairman of Y.W.C.A., officer of Phi Upsilon Omicron and on the Senior Staff; Cecil Olson is vice-president of Phi Upsilon Omicron and treasurer of Guidon, auxiliary military sorority; Margaret Tronnes is president of Guidon; Constance Heilman, chapter president, is on Student Commission; Ellen Blair was chairman of Campus Sisters, is vice-president of Y.W.C.A., president of Home Economics Club and social chairman of Art Club. Open House after Homecoming game, teas for patronesses, and a dance in honor of the pledges are on the social calendar.

Three awards for THETA on Homecoming Day—a cup for a hundred per cent representation and the most accurate Pioneer period clothes on the day that all students wore costumes, a cup for first place in the competitive decoration of sorority houses, and a trophy for the largest per cent of alumnae attending rally before the game. In the election of campus officers, Kate Peck, chapter president, became senior secretary; Jean Jolliffe was elected junior vice-president; and Emmy Lou Bulkley,

(Continued on page 271)

Gamma Phi Beta Pledges—1934

ALPHA

Mary Lee Bettinger, Middlesex, Mass.; Jane DeJarnette, Binghamton, N. Y.; Vivian Cheetam, Williamson, N. Y.; Ruth Delamater, Elmira, N. Y.; Mary McChesney, Cynwyd, Pa.; Ruth Giffin, Dorset, Vt.; Jean Merrill, Syracuse; Frances Martin, New Martinsville, W. Va.; Geraldine Crane, Buffalo, N. Y.; Elizabeth Neeley, Syracuse; Ann West, Baldwinsvill, N. Y.; Marjorie Northridge, Malone, N. Y.; Dorothy Roe, Syracuse; Barbara Zinsmeister, Fayetteville, N. Y.; Norma Tompkins, Lansdowne, Pa.; Marion Meyers, Syracuse; and Maxine McDonald.

BETA

Betty Ebersbach, Pomeroy, O.; Elizabeth Furbeck, Houghton, Wis.; Mary Garvin, Marquette; Virginia Handyside, Wayne; Pamela Hooker, New York City; Mary Lambie, Detroit; Lorraine Lenhart, Rochester, N. Y.; Mary Perkins, Marquette; Mary Reed, New York City; Betty Robertson, Detroit; Melene Tuttle, Hornell, N. Y.; Virginia Weidlein, Shaker Heights, O.; Catherine McNerney, Grand Rapids; Charlotte Horton, Albany, N. Y.; and Shirl Crossman, Buffalo.

GAMMA

Janet Moore, Jane Briggs, Ruth Monter, Jean Skagno, Barbara Nordberg, all of Milwaukee; Beatrice and Barbara Nicoll (twins) from Honolulu; Betty Olsen, River Forest, Ill.; Kathleen Browning, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Ann Jeffries, Chicago; Marjorie Green, Mason City, Iowa; Winifred Bodwin, Oak Park, Ill.; La Von Beck, Lancaster, Wis.; Marjorie Frost, Stevens Point, Wis.; Eloise Pooch, Dayton, Ohio; Margaret Kilbourn, Sterling, Kan.; Marianne Grieves, Lacon, Ill.

EPSILON

Jane Albritton, Evanston; Antoinette Birch, Fargo, N. D.; Lorraine Aberg, River Forest, Ill.; Barbara Barnes, Chicago; May Bernice Boomer, Carbondale, Ill.; Margaret Belt, Cleveland; Marjorie Conley, Gassaway, W. Va.; Janet Fairbairn, Evanston; Betsy Garrison, Evanston; Marjorie Huhn, Chicago; Virginia Hunter, Muskegon, Mich.; Alice Anne Jones, Evanston; Virginia Lee, Terre Haute, Ind.; Phyllis Lambert, Kankakee, Ill.; Peggy McCabe, Wilmette, Ill.; Virginia McManus, Muskogee, Okla.; Marian Mansfield, Harvey, Ill.; Roberta Stewart, Ripon, Wis.; Jane Thomas, Glencoe, Ill.; Jean Winter, Chicago.

ETA

Peggy Gilhouser, Barbara Spear, Barbara Penticost, Phyllis Goemmer, Margaret Mattison, Jane Caldwell, Priscilla Reed, Jane Powell, Jean McCorrison, Virginia Foulds, Mary Houwers, Doris McCann, Betty Gadsden, Bea Palmer, Jean Seville, Jean Voorhies, Julieta

Arias, Ruth Jones, Eleanor Reinhart, Helen Nielson, Florence Earnest, Marion Talbot.

THETA

Mary Barnes, Charlotte Bliss, Emma Lou Bulkley, Jane Calvert, Jane Duval of Kansas City; Jeannette Edwards, Allene Eliot of Trinidad, Colo.; Nancy McCallum, Jane McGriere, Jean Omahundro, Helen Phillips (transfer from Scripps College), Shirley Prey, Jane Robinson, Betty Rockfield, Ann Rouse, Betty Strawn, Peggy Thompson (a graduate of Wells College), Margaret Vickers.

KAPPA

Cynthia Keyes from Minneapolis, daughter of one of the founders of Kappa chapter; Ruth Hovde also from Minneapolis and sister of Elaine Hovde, erstwhile representative Minnesotan; Barbara Lewis of St. Paul and daughter of one of our most active alumnae; Marjory Bruce from Minneapolis and sister of Laura B. Bruce of the active chapter who is acting as the Art Editor for the "Gopher" this year; Naomi Briggs of St. Paul; Kate Lajoie of Minneapolis; Helen Miller of La Crosse, Minnesota; Betty Vance of Minneapolis; Mary Margaret McPhail of Minneapolis; Clare Clements of Mankato, Minnesota; Caroline Cashman of Owatona, Minnesota; Mary Jane Gillis of Mitchell, South Dakota; Elizabeth Field of Wyzata, Minnesota; Louise Youngs of Minneapolis; Mary Swenson of Fergus Falls, Minnesota; Marie Teucher of Minneapolis; Kay Barton of Waterloo, Iowa; Mabeth Skogmo of Fergus Falls, Minnesota; Verla Clossen of Devils Lake, South Dakota; Marion Renshaw of Minneapolis and Jane Scherick of La Crosse, Wisconsin.

LAMBDA

Margaret Arneson, Seattle; Jane Cortelyou, Tacoma; Ruth Dainton, Seattle; Judith Green, San Francisco; Heloise Wakefield, Aberdeen; Helen Laucks, Seattle; Jean de Grandpre, Seattle; Helen Mulvehill, Seattle; Jean Hauser, Seattle; Frances Chessher, Seattle; Katherine Welch, Port Townsend; Margaret Featherstone, Wallace, Idaho; Lucia McAusland, Seattle; Margaret McDonald, Seattle; Lois Griggs, Olympia; Helen Poe, Tacoma; Harriet Ricker-son, Bellingham; Janet Sumner, Wenatchee; Inez May Crabtree, Mt. Vernon.

NU

Marion Lucas, San Francisco, Calif.; Marie Collier, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Iris Schmit, Portland, Ore.; Doris Drager, Salem, Ore.; Jane Brewster, Portland, Ore.; Margaret Bell, Salem, Ore.; Justine Miller, Medford, Ore.; Maliss Sardam, Portland, Ore.; Jeanne Quisenberry, Medford, Ore.; Frances Johnston, Portland, Ore.; Jane Bogue, Hollywood, Calif.;

Eleanor Edlefsen, Portland, Ore.; Jane Myers, Portland Ore.; Jeanette Jones Portland, Ore.

XI

The sisters are Helen Brodrecht, Mary Wickes, and Lorene Mellinger, all of Spokane, Wash.; Marjorie Gibson, Lewiston, Ida.; and Virginia Helm, Boise, Ida. The first two have active sisters here, and the sisters of the other three were all members of Xi chapter.

Daughters include Elizabeth Childs, Huntington Park, Calif.; Mary Louise Jordan, Downey, Calif.; Jean Dunkle, Kellogg, Ida.; Miriam McFall, Twin Falls, Ida.; and Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, Moscow, Ida. All their mothers went to college at Idaho; the mothers of Elizabeth Childs and Miriam McFall are charter members of this chapter.

Our other new pledges are Dora Baird, Boise; Janet Sanders, Wallace, Ida.; Kathryn Whalen, Payette, Ida.; Spokane Smith and Margaret Wycoff, Spokane; and Eleanor Callahan, Sarah Jane Baker, Bernice Exelton, and Eileen Exelton, all of Moscow.

OMICRON

Dorothy Flanegin, '37, Louise Flora, '37, Bonnie Mae Kurtz, '38, Roberta Wessell, '36, all of Peoria; Jean Leslie, '38, Boston, Mass.; Shirley Wallace, '38, Marion Korsmo, '38, Hazel Herzog, '38, all of Chicago; Margery Green, '38, Freeport; Katherine Simpson, '36, Lawrenceville; Mickey Petru, '38, Cicero; Phyllis Way, '38, Elmhurst; Eloise Poorman, '38, Fairfield; June Scott, '38, Champaign; Harriet Hart, '38, and Peggy Merriam, '36, Auburn, Ill.; Marion Kaeser, '37, Highland.

PI

Isabel Haney, Omaha; Grace Miller, Omaha; Kay Shike, Gering; Ruth Reames, Red Cloud; Mercedes Drath, Herndon, Kans.; Hazel Bradstreet, Grand Island; Jean Jepsen, Omaha; Ruth Slater, Columbus; Margaret Russell, Fullerton; Theresa Stava, Lincoln; Mary Lien, Lincoln; Dorothy Aldrich, Lincoln; Ellen Macy, Lincoln.

RHO

Mary Mead Gilchrest, Davenport; Esther Martin, Cedar Falls; Esther Noreen, Marshalltown; Mary Ellen Lohse, Schleswig; Elizabeth Minkel, Fort Dodge; Carole Edgington, Sioux City; Eleanor Appel, Dubuque, Helen Witte, Burlington, Josephine Bray, Oskaloosa; Letty Sarvis, Avoca; Mary Virginia Kuhl, Davenport; Vienetta Schmidt, Avoca; Gretchen Saam, Lansing; Catherine Nacke, Marshalltown, Margaret Ennis, Baltimore, Md.; Florence Hobstetter, Tipton; Harriet Merritt, Fort Dodge; Ruth McDermott, Milwaukee, Wis.; Jane Miller, Cedar Rapids; Elinor Maloney, Fonda; Laura Knight, Iowa City; Betty Lou Voight, Iowa City, and Alice Leighton, Iowa City.

SIGMA

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TAU

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CHI

Geraldine Blakesley, Helen Jenkins, Dorothy Mullholland, Dorothy Trippe, and Margaret Wasner all of Portland; Katherine Carpenter of Long Beach, Calif., Jean Thompson, of Glendale, Calif., and Lorraine Knapp of Corvallis.

PSI

Grace Marie Pitchford, Marjorie Smelage, Retta Patton, Lillian Knox, Betty Bradburn, Elfreda Babcock, Betty Lou Rice, Mary O'Neal Clifford, Margaret Long, Margaret Jane Swift, Ruth Forney, Ruth Killbrew, Blanche Beamer, Lucille Hicks.

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Eleanor Wakefield, Sioux City, Iowa; Mary Sue Welker, St. Louis, Mo.; Beverly Wertz, Sioux City, Iowa; and Betty Whittacre, Duluth, Minn.

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Catherine Helen Bailey, Elmsford, N.Y.; Marita Stueve, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Charlotte Cadman, Orlando, Fla.; Penrose Davis, Shirley, Mass.; and Sarah Dean, Andover, Mass.

ALPHA XI

Mary Jo Crampton, Margaret Keagy, Martha Stewart, L'Nore Thompson, Virginia Singleton, Sue Smith, Lila McIntyre, Howardine Duncan and Dorothy Clawson—all of Dallas, Niski Britain of Wichita Falls, and Edith Clark of Tyler. We had one re-pledge, Ann Fisher.

ALPHA OMICRON

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* Repledged

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Mary Bausman, Springfield, Mass.; Betty Browse, Charleston, W.Va.; Frances Burger, Farmville, Va.; Greta Grason, Towson, Md.; Nita Ligon, Richmond, Va.; Carolyn Maher, Lynchburg, Va.; Marynetta Moore, Deltaville, Va.; Martha Moreland, Hampton, Va.; Frances Walker, Richmond, Va.; Sudie Jones, Newport News, Va.

ALPHA PSI

Hazel and Virginia White, Glencoe, Ill.; Elizabeth Ann Clendenin, Lake Forest, Ill.; Bernice Best, Chicago, Ill.; Dorothy Stein, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Elizabeth Hitchcock, Wilmette, Ill.

What the College Chapters Are Doing

(Continued from page 267)

a pledge, has been chosen secretary of Chappell School of Art. Ruamie Hill is representative on Interscholastic Council and president of Kedros, women's honorary organization, while other Gamma Phis in Kedron are Ione Law and Marjorie Stephenson; Martha Lee Moore has been tapped for Parrakeet, women's pep club; Gail Applegate, Helen Harries and Ruamie Hill are on a committee of nine students responsible for the continuity and program for the weekly radio broadcast of the university; Helen Harries has been elected to National Collegiate Players. The engagement is announced of Dorothy Knauss '33 to Mr. Frederick Reid, Chi Psi, University of Colorado; and that of Virginia Aicher to Mr. David Greene, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Delta Chi. The chapter correspondent is Barbara Hitchings, a convention initiate.

Mary Friel Brown writes that ALPHA THETA has held a successful and widely attended open house for the pledges; that a Hallowe'en dance, chapter tradition, is in process of planning; that Louise Jackson is a new initiate and that the correspondent, herself, is a transfer from Alpha Rho; and that Dorothy Dale was married on Columbus Day to Mr. Robert McDonald Gray Jr. of Charlotte, North Carolina.

LAMBDA'S unsigned letter reports great activity on the part of the pledges and comments upon their varied and various talents. Lambda House has been "done over" with new, very good-looking furniture, bright rugs and checkered curtains in the bedrooms; while the front hall has new curtains, carpeting and window seat cushions. To say nothing of the new coat of green paint in the kitchen! A monthly fire-side at which some prominent alumna talks of Gamma Phi, of college interests and ideals, and of other pertinent topics is a pleasant innovation. Janet Riggs and Laurien Winn are president and secretary respectively of Phi Mu Gamma, honorary drama society; Janet Riggs has been pledged to Women's Athletic Association, and Margaret Hurd has been pledged to Lambda Rho, art honorary. Four marriages are announced: Gladys Schuh '33 to Lieutenant William Part, West Point '31 in September at Tacoma, Washington; Evelyn Wallace Opie (pledge) to Lieutenant Hugh Willard Riley, West Point '31, on October 13, at Tacoma. (At home, Scofield Barracks, Hawaii); Mary Katherine Hearne '31 to Mr. Gordon Findlay on October 14 at Seattle; Ruth Myers '35 to Mr. Philip Johnson, Beta Theta Pi, University of Washington, on October 19 at Seattle.

Did You Notice

In the Chapter News, That—

- Alpha boasts a pledge who has two aunts, a great aunt, a grandmother and a mother—all of Gamma Phi?
- Beta issues a paper, *Beta Banter*?
- Gamma led the Big Six in scholarship?
- Delta had no letter?
- Epsilon is first in scholarship and at Commencement was presented with six medals?
- Zeta has "the smartest rooms on the campus"?
- Eta won the Derby and has a charming custom of exchange dinners?
- Theta received three awards on Homecoming Day?
- Kappa has an imposing list of Phi Beta Kappas and Mortar Boards?
- Lambda's house has been "done over"?
- Mu has no rushing at the first of the college year?
- Nu has a new dining room—as regards accessories?
- Xi reports ten Gamma Phi sisters and daughters?
- Omicron has a gift from the Chicago Mothers Club?
- Pi holds the Panhellenic award?
- Rho has raised scholarship from twelfth to fifth place?
- Sigma is not only first in scholarship on campus but has the largest pledge group?
- Tau is first in scholarship?
- Phi has all pledges identified with campus activities?
- Chi is capturing campus honors?
- Psi boasts a Freshman Queen?
- Omega has twenty-six pledges?
- Alpha Alpha has a charming apartment with two Gamma Phis as residents?
- Alpha Beta claims daughters of two Deans?
- Alpha Gamma won second place in Pledge Derby?
- Alpha Delta has two trophies—a coffee table for efficiency, and the province honor cup?
- Alpha Epsilon claims the first Senior Council Woman?
- Alpha Zeta has a new chapter house?
- Alpha Eta has beautiful new rooms?
- Alpha Theta had a phenomenal open house?
- Alpha Iota reports nineteen pledges?
- Alpha Kappa has four weeks of rushing?
- Alpha Lambda praises its "loyal alumnae"?
- Alpha Mu held a rush stunt at the home of the college president?
- Alpha Nu has a new Home?
- Alpha Xi has eleven pledges?
- Alpha Omicron has many campus positions?
- Alpha Pi introduces a housemother who knows many Gamma Phis?
- Alpha Rho has no letter?
- Alpha Sigma has important campus offices?
- Alpha Tau has a new apartment?
- Alpha Upsilon sent five to convention?
- Alpha Phi has a cup for highest scholarship?
- Alpha Chi has preferential rushing with no fraternity talk?
- Alpha Psi has held its first rushing season—and has come off with flying colors?

Also That—

Some of the highest campus honors have come to Gamma Phi Beta: L.S.V. (one of for which the four outstanding students are chosen)—Ruth Hawkins, *Alpha Delta*, president of Associated Women Students—Nell Lozano, *Alpha Gamma*; president of Y.W.C.A.—Barbara Baker, *Epsilon*; highest rank in School of Home Economics—Mildred Acheson, *Alpha*; two outstanding students in Home Economics—Emily Koczansky and Christine White, *Alpha Upsilon*; president of Associated Women Students—Virginia Brayer, *Omega*; Senior Council Woman—Frances Davis, *Alpha Epsilon*; president of Y.W.C.A.—Margaret Bushnell, *Kappa*; national and local president of Phi Sigma Chi (pep club)—Louise Hossack, *Pi*; president of Women's League—Virginia Hill, *Omicron*; president of Mentors—Virginia Shannon, *Theta*.

Mortar Board has elected Elizabeth Foote, *Eta*; Helen Harlan and Geraldine Benthey, *Epsilon*; Marie Murphy, *Beta*; Clarice Sloan and Julia Markham, *Sigma*; Virginia Brayer, *Omega*; Mozelle Wood, *Alpha Epsilon*; Marion Pfaender and Margaret Bushnell, *Kappa*; Virginia Hill, *Omicron*; Mary Lois Purdy, *Gamma*; Helen Russell, *Sigma* and *Alpha Xi*; Louise Hossack, *Pi*; Cherie McIlhinney and Margaret Farris, *Rho*; Helen Hough, *Psi*.

Phi Beta Kappas are Ellen Jane Cooley, *Beta*; Mary Margaret Farmer and Elizabeth Little Hales, *Alpha*; Helen Jane Behlke and Maria Pfaender, *Kappa*; Katherine Smith, *Gamma*.

National Collegiate Players include Ruth Pillsbury, *Alpha Beta*; Georgea Flynn, *Phi*; Berneita Brooks, *Sigma*; and Helen Harries, *Theta*.

Other Interesting Facts—Are

Alpha Lambda's hundred per cent initiation record of pledges. This record was found at convention time to be unequalled; and in British Columbia it is considered unpardonable for a pledge not to be initiated except for financial reasons. Another outstanding characteristic of this chapter is the fact that—without exception—every graduating member of the sorority joins the alumnae chapter and at once takes an active part in sorority affairs. "It is due to this marvelous interest in Gamma Phi on the part of our grads that the active chapter keeps up its high standard

among its active members."

Chapter response. According to statistics of the central office, Alpha Delta is the first chapter to send required information to headquarters; Alpha Nu has paid its first semester dues a hundred per cent; and Peoria is the first alumnae group to send dues for 1934-35. Norfolk, Virginia, has organized an alumnae association. One hundred and five alumnae have paid their life alumnae dues of five dollars. Seattle has the largest number of life members—twenty-one. Boston is second with fifteen.

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

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FOUNDED

November 11, 1874, Syracuse University

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CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
<p style="text-align: center;">BETA UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (June 7, 1882)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EPSILON NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (Oct. 13, 1888)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALPHA ALPHA UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (Oct. 20, 1918)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALPHA ETA OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (Nov. 10, 1923)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALPHA NU WITTENBERG COLLEGE (May 24, 1929)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALPHA PI UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA (April 19, 1930)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALPHA PSI LAKE FOREST COLLEGE (May 19, 1934)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHICAGO (1891)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DETROIT (1913)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TORONTO (1923)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CLEVELAND (1924)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ANN ARBOR (1926)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COLUMBUS (1926)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SPRINGFIELD (1929)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DELAWARE (1931)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CYNTHIA STARK 1520 S. University Ann Arbor, Mich.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MARY LE CRON 640 Emerson St. Evanston, Ill.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MARY CHRISTIE 3 Beatty Ave. Toronto, Ont., Can.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MARION CARMONY Monnett Hall Delaware, Ohio</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MARTHA MORRIS 430 N. Fountain St. Springfield, Ohio</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MARGARET HASSNER 664 Spruce St. Morgantown, W.Va.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ELLEN ERICKSON Lake Forest College Lake Forest, Ill.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MRS. E. O. KRUEGER 7639 Eastlake Terrace Chicago, Ill.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DELPHINE JOHNSTON 19450 Gloucester Dr. Detroit, Mich.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WILMA INGRAM 145 Dunegan Rd. Toronto, Ontario, Canada</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BETTY WILLIAMS 3392 Scarborough Rd. Cleveland, Ohio</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GRACE ANDERSON 715 Forest Ave. Ann Arbor, Mich.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SADA HARBARGER 375 W. 8th St. Columbus, Ohio</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JEANNETTE ALEXANDER 917 N. Fountain Ave. Springfield, Ohio</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MRS. BEVERLEY KELLEY 209 N. Liberty St. Delaware, Ohio</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MARY SAVAGE 1520 S. University Ann Arbor, Mich.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GERALDINE BENTHEY 640 Emerson St. Evanston, Ill.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MARY WESTBYE 85 St. George St. Toronto, Ontario, Canada</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JANET ZIMMERMAN Austin Hall Delaware, Ohio</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHRISTINE CHAKERES 430 N. Fountain St. Springfield, Ohio</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EVAH ANDRICK 664 Spruce St. Morgantown, W.Va.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">AUDREY MEYER Lake Forest College Lake Forest, Ill.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MRS. HAROLD BROWN 1229 Lake St. Wilmette, Ill.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MRS. F. G. HAAS 5512 Webb Ave. Detroit, Mich.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MARXINE WRIGLEY 14 Kingsway Cresc. Toronto, Ontario, Canada</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MRS. JOHN DAVIS 3722 Winchell Rd. Cleveland, Ohio</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MRS. EDWARD L. ADAMS 1850 Washtenaw Ave. Ann Arbor, Mich.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MRS. E. W. NOLEN 1616 Andover Rd. Columbus, Ohio</p> <p style="text-align: center;">RUTH TIMMERMAN 1515 N. Fountain Blvd. Springfield, Ohio</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GRETCHEN JO HANTGEN Austin Hall Delaware, Ohio</p>
ASSOCIATION	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
<p style="text-align: center;">MORGANTOWN (1930)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAYTON (1931)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">DOROTHY O'ROKE Hyndman, Pa.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MARTHA VINSON 959 Harvard Ave. Dayton, Ohio</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">HELEN BLODGETT 428 Beverly Ave. Morgantown, W.Va.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MRS. N. K. BRUMBAUGH 47 Hillcrest Ave. Dayton, Ohio</p>

PROVINCE III

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CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
<p style="text-align: center;">OMICRON UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (May 24, 1913)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PI UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA (June 20, 1914)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SIGMA UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (Oct. 9, 1915)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PHI WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Feb. 23, 1917)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALPHA DELTA UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI (May 20, 1921)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MARY KEITH 1110 W. Nevada St. Urbana, Ill.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JOAN HOAG 415 N. 16th St. Lincoln, Neb.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BERNEITA BROOKS 1339 W. Campus Rd. Lawrence, Kan.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ZETTA BERGER 740 Eastgate St. Louis, Mo.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MARIE TIEMANN 808 Richmond St. Columbia, Mo.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">KATHRYN SELLERS 1110 W. Nevada St. Urbana, Ill.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LOUISE HOSSACK 415 N. 16th St. Lincoln, Neb.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JULIA MARKHAM 1339 W. Campus Rd. Lawrence, Kan.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MARY HELEN HENBY 7215 Greenway Ave. University City, Mo.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HARRIETT FLINT 808 Richmond St. Columbia, Mo.</p>

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ALPHA THETA VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY (June 25, 1924)	MARY FRIEL BROWN 2417 Kensington Pl. Nashville, Tenn.	BEATRICE BEASLEY 2417 Kensington Pl. Nashville, Tenn.
ST. LOUIS (1920)	ALICE BROKAW 5581a Enright Ave. St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. H. V. HOWES 909 Oleta Dr. Clayton, Mo.
KANSAS CITY (1926)	DOROTHY LEE BIRD 5805 Rockhill Rd. Kansas City, Mo.	Mrs. J. H. CROUCH 3400 Benton Blvd. Kansas City, Mo.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA (1929)	NINA GRESHAM 404 W. Hill St. Champaign, Ill.	RUTH HIBBS 504 W. John St. Champaign, Ill.
NASHVILLE (1929)	EVELYN EWING Deer Pk. Dr. Nashville, Tenn.	ELIZABETH ALEXANDER Newstead Apts. Nashville, Tenn.
OMAHA (1931)	Mrs. G. H. STRIBLING 79th & Q St. Omaha, Neb.	Mrs. Ross McGLASSON 5831 William St. Omaha, Neb.
WICHITA (1934)	LUCILE HILDINGER 327 N. Topeka Ave. Wichita, Kan.	Mrs. G. C. SPRADLING 4143 E. English St. Wichita, Kan.
ASSOCIATIONS	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
LAWRENCE (1921)	HARRIETT GILBERT HUTTON Rm. 2 Administration Bldg. Lawrence, Kan.	DOROTHY KINNEY 1430 Louisiana Ave. Lawrence, Kan.
LINCOLN (1921)	NANKI FIELD 1234 K St. A-4 Lincoln, Neb.	Mrs. E. T. HOFFMAN 623 S. 33rd St. Lincoln, Neb.
TOPEKA (1933)	ELEANOR HAGGETT 1409 Campbell Blvd. Topeka, Kan.	Mrs. DeVERE ALLEN 3000 Sowers Ct. Topeka, Kan.
PEORIA (1933)	EMILY HERMAN 216 N. Douglas St. Peoria, Ill.	ELAINE McCADDON 303 Linden Lane Peoria, Ill.

PROVINCE IV

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Secretary—Mrs. L. M. MORTON.....2030 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.

CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
GAMMA	CLEO BERGER	MARY-BELLE LAWTON
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN (Nov. 14, 1885)	270 Langdon St. Madison, Wis.	270 Langdon St. Madison, Wis.
KAPPA	HELEN PITMAN	MARY BAKER
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (May 29, 1902)	311-10th St. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.	311-10th Ave. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
RHO	JEAN CAMPBELL	CHERIE McELHINNEY
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (June 15, 1915)	328 N. Clinton St. Iowa City, Iowa	328 N. Clinton St. Iowa City, Iowa
OMEGA	MARY GILLESPIE	HARRIET WILSON
IOWA STATE COLLEGE (Dec. 20, 1918)	318 Pearson St. Ames, Iowa	318 Pearson St. Ames, Iowa
ALPHA BETA	MELBA MOUM	ROSALIE FOOGMAN
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA (June 16, 1920)	3300 University Grand Forks, N.D.	3300 University Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA KAPPA	MARY CAUDWELL	BEATRICE YOUNG
UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA (June 5, 1925)	192 Yale Ave. Winnipeg, Canada	588 Stradbrook Winnipeg, Canada
ALPHA OMICRON	ELLEN BLAIR	CONSTANCE HELLMAN
NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE (Feb. 1, 1930)	1033-12th St. N. Fargo, N.D.	1017 12th St. N. Fargo, N.D.
MILWAUKEE (1902)	Mrs. PETER MCKOWN 2754 N. Hackett Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.	Mrs. FELIX RICE 4098 N. Lake Dr. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS (1904)	MARGARET SPENCE Osseo, Minn.	REWEY BELLE INGLIS 2436 Bryant Ave. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
DES MOINES (1918)	MARY BELLE NETHERCUTT 1220 31st St. Des Moines, Iowa	Mrs. CLYDE DOOLITTLE 5831 Mulberry Rd. Des Moines, Iowa
MADISON (1925)	Mrs. HARLEY A. SMITH Grove Street Evansville, Wis.	Mrs. LUCIEN SCHLIMGEN 2022 Kendall Madison, Wis.
ST. PAUL (1927)	Mrs. C. L. LEWIS, Jr. 125 S. Oxford St. St. Paul, Minn.	Mrs. D. S. SIMPSON 835 Osceola Ave. St. Paul, Minn.
FARGO (1929)	Mrs. M. E. TINDALL 618 5th St. N. Fargo, N.D.	Mrs. J. M. POWERS 629 9th St. S. Fargo, N.D.
WINNIPEG (1930)	FRANCES ARNETT 885 Dorchester Ave. Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada	FLORENCE LONG Sta. 7, Cysel Court Winnipeg, Canada
IOWA CITY (1931)	FRANCES STEARNS Univ. Hosp. Iowa City, Iowa	Mrs. DORIS TUTTLE Univ. Hosp. Iowa City, Iowa

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GRAND FORKS (1926)	FRANCES FORBES 416 S. 6th St. Grand Forks, N.D.	MAMIE LUND 1015 Walnut St. Grand Forks, N.D.

PROVINCE V

Director—MRS. J. MANLEY HEATH2244 S. Columbine St., Denver, Colo.
Secretary—MARIAN M. WATKINS.....2015 S. Fillmore St., Denver, Colo.

CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
THETA UNIVERSITY OF DENVER (Dec. 28, 1897)	BARBARA HITCHINGS 1515 E. 9th St. Denver, Colo.	KATE PECK 2815 Cleimont Denver, Colo.
TAU COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE (Oct. 15, 1915)	RUTH AKIN 1405 S. College Ft. Collins, Colo.	KATHERINE BARKLEY 1405 S. College Ave. Ft. Collins, Colo.
PSI UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (Sept. 14, 1918)	LORNA COATES 602 W. Boyd St. Norman, Okla.	VIVIAN KNOX 602 W. Boyd St. Norman, Okla.
ALPHA ZETA UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (May 29, 1922)	GLADYS MATSON 2506 Whittis Ave. Austin, Tex.	VERA ANN ENGDAHL 2506 Whittis Ave. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA XI SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (Sept. 21, 1929)	ROSALIND HILLMAN 6820 Golf Dr. Dallas, Tex.	KATHLYN JACKSON 5355 Willis Dallas, Tex.
ALPHA PHI COLORADO COLLEGE (Oct. 15, 1932)	MURIEL HESS 1424 N. Nevada St. Colorado Springs, Colo.	WINIFRED VESSEY 1105 N. Weber St. Colorado Springs, Colo.
DENVER (1907)	LOUISE JOLITZ 2291 Ivanhoe St. Denver, Colo.	MRS. STUART PARSONS 2219 E. 14th St. Denver, Colo.
OKLAHOMA CITY (1929)	MRS. JAMES WHITE 1738 North West Nine Oklahoma City, Okla.	MRS. PAUL LINDSEY 2321 W. 20th St. Oklahoma City, Okla.
TULSA (1929)	IVAR LOU MYHR 1301 S. Norfolk Ave. Tulsa, Okla.	MRS. JNO. FRYER 1436 S. Trenton Tulsa, Okla.
DALLAS (1930)	MARY ALICE HAYNES 4705 Cedar Springs Dallas, Tex.	DOROTHY SINZ 5616 Gaston Dallas, Tex.
COLORADO SPRINGS (1932—reorganized)	MRS. C. W. BYBEE 408 N. Nevada Ave. Colorado Springs, Colo.	MRS. W. T. WEAR 525 N. Custer St. Colorado Springs, Colo.

ASSOCIATION	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
FORT COLLINS (1922)	GEORGIA FLEMING 1502 S. College Ave. Ft. Collins, Colo.	MRS. RAY CRABBE 1003 W. Mt. Ave. Ft. Collins, Colo.
AUSTIN (1926)	ELOISE MILLER 300 E. 1st St. Austin, Tex.	MARY C. DECHERD 3404 Guadalupe Ave. Austin, Tex.
DENVER ALUMNÆ OF TAU (1930)	MRS. WILBUR JONES 1205 Washington St. Denver, Colo.	MRS. ROY PHILLIPS 1600 Holly St. Denver, Colo.
SAN ANTONIO (1932)	MRS. E. M. CALLIS 499 Blue Bonnet Blvd. San Antonio, Tex.	ELSA ERLER 311 Adams St. San Antonio, Tex.
NORMAN (1933)	EUGENIA KAUFMAN 731 Jenkins Ave. Norman, Okla.	MRS. M. J. LINDLOFF 712 Juniper Lane Norman, Okla.

PROVINCE VI

Director—MRS. DILLARD BECK1726 E. 58th St., Seattle, Wash.
Secretary—ALICE SAUNDERS.....5215 19th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
LAMBDA UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (May 7, 1903)	BETTY PRATT 4529 17th St. N.E. Seattle, Wash.	BEATRICE MCINTOSH 4529-17th St. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
NU UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (Dec. 18, 1908)	MARION JOHNSON 1021 Hilyard St. Eugene, Ore.	PEGGY CULLERS 1021 Hilyard St. Eugene, Ore.
XI UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (Nov. 22, 1909)	PHYLLIS PETERSON 1038 Blake St. Moscow, Idaho	HELEN NEELY 1038 Blake St. Moscow, Idaho
CHI OREGON STATE COLLEGE (April 27, 1918)	WILMA MACKENZIE 238 S. 8th St. Corvallis, Ore.	ALICE QUIGLEY 238 S. 8th St. Corvallis, Ore.

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CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
ALPHA LAMBDA UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (April 28, 1928)	MARINE MCKEE 4443 W. 3rd Ave. Vancouver, B.C., Canada	PHAE VAN DUSEN 1390 Minto Cresc. Vancouver, B.C., Canada
SEATTLE (1915)	MRS. J. A. YOUNGER 1233 E. 88th St. Seattle, Wash.	MRS. A. B. GORRILL 507 Harvard Ave. N. Seattle, Wash.
PORTLAND (1918)	MRS. ROY MURROW 2578 N.E. 32nd Ave. Portland, Ore.	MRS. G. L. DUTTON 750 S.E. 27th St. Portland, Ore.
SPOKANE (1923)	MRS. SAM WHITEMORE 2226 W. 2nd Ave. Spokane, Wash.	MRS. FLOYD LANSDON S. 727 Oak St. Spokane, Wash.
VANCOUVER (1928)	DORIS WOODS 1036 W. 10th St. Vancouver, B.C., Canada	MARGARET FINLAY 4078 W. 13th St. Vancouver, B.C., Canada
ASSOCIATION	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
EUGENE (1932—reorganized)	MRS. WM. EAST 12th & Mill St. Eugene, Ore.	MRS. BRUCE GALLOWAY R.F.D. 2 Eugene, Ore.
EVERETT (1922)	EDITH DONOVAN 3210 Grand Ave. Everett, Wash.	MRS. DEAN CARPENTER 3319 Grand Ave. Everett, Wash.
MOSCOW (1922)	MRS. MARK MOORE 520 E. "C" St. Moscow, Idaho	LUCILE RAMSTEDT 803 E. 7th St. Moscow, Idaho
CORVALLIS (1924)	ALLEGRA MACGREAL 401 N. 14th St. Corvallis, Ore.	DOROTHEA CORDLEY 2707 Arnold Way Corvallis, Ore.
KELLOGG (1931)		
OLYMPIA (1931)	MRS. HAROLD KEARNEY 2602 Washington St. Olympia, Wash.	CATHERINE REDPATH 219 W. 17th St. Olympia, Wash.
BOISE (1932—reorganized)	DOROTHY LINDSEY 524 3rd St., Nampa, Idaho	MARIE CUDDY 1204 N. 11th St. Boise, Idaho

PROVINCE VII

Director—MRS. GEORGE R. KEITH.....Box 697-A, Los Altos, Calif.
Secretary—MRS. CLIFFORD HOLLEBAUGH.....3127 Anza Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
ETA UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (April 17, 1924)	FRANCES MILLER 2732 Channing Way Berkeley, Calif.	DIXIE WEBER 2732 Channing Way Berkeley, Calif.
MU LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Jan. 9, 1905)	LOUISE MOORE Box 1337 Stanford University, Calif.	EDWINE MONTAGUE Box 1337 Stanford University, Calif.
ALPHA GAMMA UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA (May 14, 1921)	VERLA CHAMPAGNE 710 Sierra St. Reno, Nev.	DOROTHY NASON 710 Sierra St. Reno, Nev.
ALPHA EPSILON UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (April 29, 1922)	BERYL CHRISTIE 1535 E. 1st St. Tucson, Ariz.	FRANCES DAVIS 1535 E. 1st St. Tucson, Ariz.
ALPHA IOTA UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SOUTHERN BRANCH (June 26, 1924)	MARY-KAY WILLIAMS 616 Hilgard St. West Los Angeles, Calif.	ELEANOR DAY 616 Hilgard St. West Los Angeles, Calif.
BERKELEY (1902)	LOIS EDBROOKE 5832 Presley Way Oakland, Calif.	MRS. ROY HEISE Oleum, Contra Costa Co., Calif.
LOS ANGELES (1918)	MRS. PEGGY STARK Los Angeles, Calif.	MRS. PAUL LAWRENCE 10266 Kilrenney Ave. Los Angeles, Calif.
RENO (1921)	MRS. R. P. FARRAR 31 Keystone Ave. Reno, Nev.	KATHLEEN GRIFFIN Box 501 Tonopah, Nev.
SAN FRANCISCO (1928)	MRS. EDW. ROADHOUSE 2330 Larkin St. San Francisco, Calif.	MRS. W. LISTER ROGERS 2957 Pacific Ave. San Francisco, Calif.
ASSOCIATION	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
SAN DIEGO (1925)	MRS. EVERETT JACKSON 4571 Harvey Dr. San Diego, Calif.	MRS. O. L. THAANUM Box 97, Pt. Loma, Calif.
PHOENIX (1929)	MRS. KEITH TAYLOR 904 E. 9th St. Phoenix, Ariz.	MONA SHIMMIN 1309 N. 16th St. Phoenix, Ariz.
TUCSON (1929)	MRS. G. B. KELLY 1421 E. Edison St. Tucson, Ariz.	MRS. MABEL LIFE 105 E. Speedway Tucson, Ariz.

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PROVINCE VIII

Director—Miss HELEN TURNBULL.....2106 South Rd., Mt. Washington, Md.
Secretary—Mrs. G. R. PAGE.....3610 Yolando Rd., Baltimore, Md.

CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
ZETA GOUCHER COLLEGE (Nov. 24, 1893)	SARA STAUFFER Goucher College Baltimore, Md.	VIRGINIA WOOLVERTON Goucher College Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA MU ROLLINS COLLEGE (June 9, 1928)	LUCY GREENE 507 Osceola Ave. Winter Park, Fla.	CONSTANCE ETZ 507 Osceola Ave. Winter Park, Fla.
ALPHA RHO BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE (Sept. 6, 1930)	SELMA DURHAM Marson Apts. Birmingham, Ala.	MARY JO ZUBER 616 St. Charles Ave. S.W. Birmingham, Ala.
ALPHA SIGMA RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE (Sept. 13, 1930)	ELIZABETH JAMES Randolph-Macon W. C. Lynchburg, Va.	MARY LOUISE KLAUER Randolph-Macon W. C. Lynchburg, Va.
ALPHA CHI COLLEGE OF WM. & MARY (Jan. 14, 1933)	GRETCHEN KIMMELL Gamma Phi Beta Williamsburg, Va.	DOROTHY NICE Gamma Phi Beta Williamsburg, Va.
BALTIMORE (1915)	HELEN TURNBULL 2106 South Rd. Mt. Washington, Md.	MARGARET DENMEAD 2830 St. Paul St. Baltimore, Md.
BIRMINGHAM (1931)	MAMIE WALKER 1412 Bush Blvd. Birmingham, Ala.	MARION ROBSON 1522-46th St. Birmingham, Ala.
ASSOCIATION	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON, D.C. (1921)	MRS. R. A. BOSS 105 Walnut St. Clarendon, Va.	MRS. GEO. LIPSCOMB 1701 Holly St. N.W. Washington, D.C.
RICHMOND (1931)	ELIZABETH HARDWICKE 1911 Hanover Ave. Richmond, Va.	MRS. G. C. LUDWIG 3408 Park Ave. Richmond, Va.
WINTER PARK-ORLANDO (1933)		MRS. M. M. SMITH, JR. 147 Harmon Ave. Winter Park, Fla.
NORFOLK (1934)	LOTA SPENCE 429 30th St. Norfolk, Va.	MARCIA SMITH 4115 Beach Ave. Norfolk, Va.

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BETA (B) UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN	1520 S. University Ave. Ann Arbor, Mich.
GAMMA (Γ) UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN	270 Langdon St. Madison, Wis.
DELTA (Δ) BOSTON UNIVERSITY	409 Marlboro St. Boston, Mass.
EPSILON (Ε) NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY	Woman's Quadrangle, 640 Emerson St. Evanston, Ill.
ZETA (Ζ) GOUCHER COLLEGE	Goucher College Baltimore, Md.
ETA (Η) UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA	2732 Channing Way Berkeley, Calif.
THETA (Θ) UNIVERSITY OF DENVER	2280 S. Columbine St. Denver, Colo.
IOTA (Ι) BARNARD COLLEGE	Founded November 4, 1901 Inactive 1915 (by college order)
KAPPA (Κ) UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA	311-10th Ave. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
LAMBDA (Λ) UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON	4529-17th St. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
MU (Μ) LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY	Box 1337 Stanford University, Calif.
NU (Ν) UNIVERSITY OF OREGON	1021 Hilyard St. Eugene, Ore.

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