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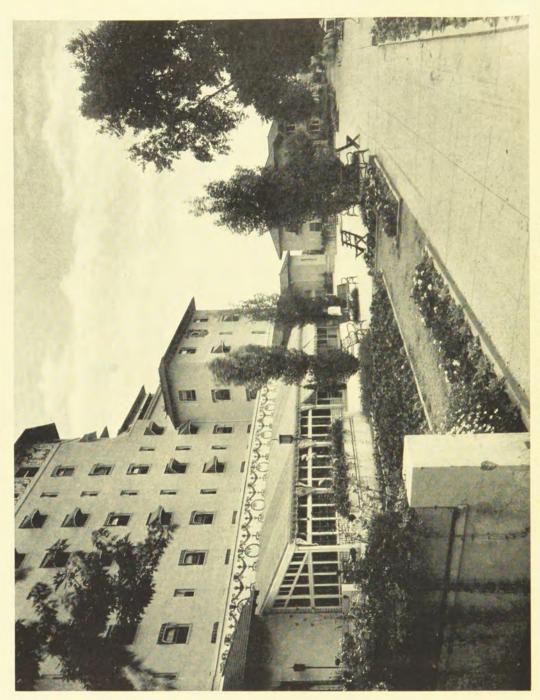
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## THE CRESCENT

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## All About Convention

## Messages

I

COME TO CONVENTION

AFTER a recent visit in Colorado, completing convention plans, I can truthfully say we have a wonderful treat in store for us next June.

In the last issue of the Crescent you were told of the luxurious Broadmoor Hotel, the reasonable rates and the many, many outside attractions to lure you. All that is left to complete a perfect convention is your presence.

The convention committee, under the guiding hand of Louise Wyatt, has many enticing play times prepared for you. Your international officers have planned the routine business programs, intermingled with much of vital interest concerning our chapters, both old and new, and our future policies. All sororities are having to readjust themselves to a changing college world. How are we to meet the modern conditions? Come to convention and, with your constructive suggestions, help your future officers.

MILLICENT HOFFMAN Grand President

II

TO THE ALUMNÆ

I wonder how many of you have wanted always to enjoy a vacation at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs! Well, now is your chance to do that very thing and at the same time to spend five glorious days with your Gamma Phi friends, renewing old friendships and making new ones. Why not write a letter to that favorite roommate and ask her to join you at the Broadmoor on June 19? You won't be disappointed, for we hear of great things that are planned for us. Also, this is our sixtieth birthday—so come along and help us celebrate!

La Verne Stover Vice-President and Alumnæ Secretary

### III

Postponement of convention from 1933 to 1934 brings all convention visitors much more for their money. It makes possible a convention at the Broadmoor with its beautiful mountain background and its canyon beginnings. It gives five convention days including a banquet for thirty dollars. It brings the advantage of lowered Pullman and railroad fares west of Chicago. It comes at the end of several economizing years when we all need a change of scenery. Colorado offers a scenic climax and is on the way to everywhere.

All of which should fill the Broadmoor with enthusiastic Gamma Phis!

ALICE CAMERER
Treasurer

#### IV

The many letters requesting information about convention which I have received this spring lead me to believe that our sixtieth anniversary convention will be well attended. Railroad rates, especially from Chicago to the west, have not been as low in years. Visitors from the east, where rates have not been reduced, are encouraged to take advantage of the low World's Fair rates to Chicago, then purchase their tickets to Colorado after arrival in Chicago. I also understand that there will be an even lower rate on a 15-day ticket to Chicago from eastern cities if departure occurs on the Saturday preceding convention, which will allow ample time to reach Colorado Springs for the opening day of convention.

Here's an idea for a house-party on

wheels! If you can interest members in your own chapter and in surrounding chapters, why not charter a bus and travel together to Colorado Springs?

For the information of those passing through Chicago en route to convention who are planning to visit Central Office, the Grand Council will leave for Colorado ahead of the special train, and Central Office will be closed. See you all in Colorado Springs June 19!

CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON WHITE Executive Secretary

#### V

Province Five has been impatiently awaiting the appearance of June 1934 on the calendar. Since economic conditions made it seem unwise for us to hold a convention last year, all the chapters in this province have been more than impatient for the arrival of the Gamma Phi Beta thirty-eighth convention date this year.

The setting of the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs is known throughout the United States as one of outstanding attractions. The Rockies loom around its very doorsteps, and we Oklahoma, Texas, and Colorado people are very proud and very happy to welcome our sister chapters to such an ideal location. We are expecting a very large number of you to "manage" to be among those present and to help us make it a glorious reunion for the "old-timers" and an inspiration to the newly initiated.

Lou Lou F. Bryan Director of Province Five

## Convention Information

Province Five extends a hearty invitation to all members of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority to attend the thirty-eighth International Convention to be held at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colorado, June 19-24, 1934.

### The official hostess—

Province Five: Theta, Tau, Psi, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Xi, Alpha Phi, Pi; Denver, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Dallas, Omaha, Colorado Springs, Fort Collins, Austin, Denver Alumnæ of Tau, San Antonio, Norman, Lincoln. Director—Mrs. Curtis F. Bryan, 1510 E. 19th Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Secretary—Miss Betty Krebs, 1617 E. 22nd Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

T

### FINANCIALLY SPEAKING

Hotel Accommodations: Five days at

\$6.00 per day—\$30.00. (Includes room and all meals for those staying at the hotel.)

Flat rate of \$10.00 (for those not staying at the hotel))—includes registration fee, banquet, beefsteak fry, bridge party and other entertainment.

#### Per Meal

Breakfast				\$1.00
Luncheon				1.50
Regular dinners				2.00
Banquet				3.00

Registration Fee: \$5.00. Everyone attending convention must pay this fee which includes: Tipping, *Crescent Moon*, Badges, Bus Fare, Gifts, Incidentals. No other assessments will be made.

Total: Those staying in the hotel—\$35.00. Those not staying in the hotel—\$10.00.

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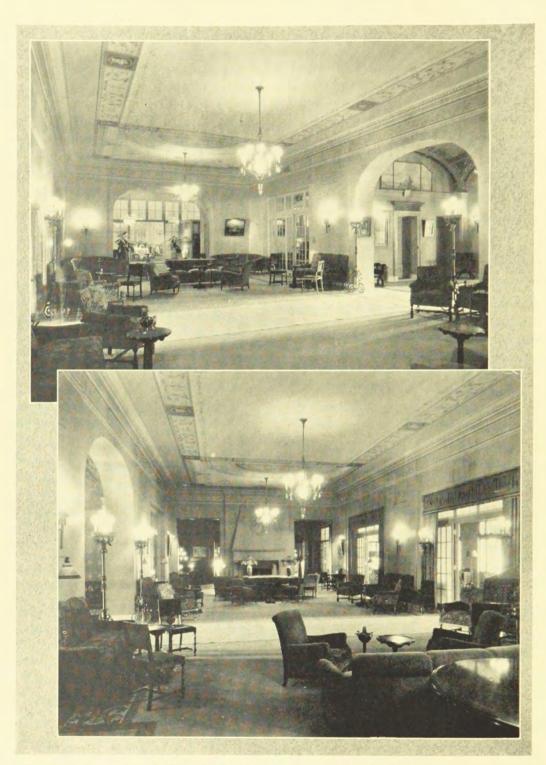
#### CONVENTION ROOM RESERVATIONS

Everyone expecting to attend convention should make her reservations before June 1.

All those associated with active and alumnæ chapters or associations will receive registration cards. All others should use this registration blank and mail it to the registration chairman, Mrs. Gerald Schlessman, 2529 Dahlia street, Denver, Colo.

I wish to make reservations for Gamma Phi Beta Convention, June 19-24, 1934, inclusive, at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Name	Chapter	
Address	Class	
Please indicate your preference in a roommate.		



One end of the lounge (Observe the famous Maxfield Parrish painting of the Broadmoor).

Another view of the lounge.

#### III

#### REGISTRATION

If you have not come into the possession of a registration card, we are including one here for your use. It is *very* necessary that the hostesses know how many to expect.

Even though you are an officer, a province director or what not, if you are planning to attend, please send in your registration card properly filled

out.

Even though you are planning on staying with friends in Colorado Springs or at a cottage, we want to know if you are coming.

If you know of anyone who wants a card and doesn't have one, write to Mrs. Gerald Schlessman, 2529 Dahlia street,

Denver, Colorado.

Convention expenses may be rated in two classes. Those staying at the hotel will have a total assessment of \$35.00, which includes room, meals, and registration fee. Those not staying at the hotel will pay \$10.00 which includes registration fee, banquet, beefsteak fry, bridge party, and other entertainment. The registration fee (which everyone pays even though she comes to only a few sessions or parties) covers convention expenses such as tipping and incidentals; no other assessments will be made.

#### IV

#### CONVENTION COMMITTEES

General Chairman—Louise Robinson Wyatt (Mrs. William J.), Theta and Denver, 355 Humboldt Street, Denver, Colorado.

Registration—Dorothy Bell Joyce (Mrs. Robert), Theta and Denver.
Eleanor Whitford Gould (Mrs. Albert), Theta and Denver.

Jane Butchart, Theta and Denver. Alma Griest, Pi and Denver. Madelyn Miller, Theta and Denver.

Evelyn Runnette, Theta and Denver. Hospitality—Helen Thompson Heath

(Mrs. J. M.), Theta and Denver. Lou Lou Bryan (Mrs. Curtis), Psi and Tulsa.

Harriette Brown Thompson (Mrs. John E.), Gamma and Denver.

Elsie Olson Morrison (Mrs. George R.), Theta and Denver.

Lucy Moore Lennox (Mrs. Loring C.), Theta and Colorado Springs. Lindsey Barbee, Theta and Denver. Mildred Robinson, Theta and Denver.

Virginia Shannon, Theta and Denver.

Dorothy Knauss, *Theta and Denver*. Gladys East Parsons (Mrs. Stuart O.), *Theta and Denver*.

Room Reservations—Florence Fabling Schlessman (Mrs. Gerald), Mu and Denver.

Jessie Carmen Dennison (Mrs. Malcolm), Theta and Denver.

Winifred Lute Markley (Mrs. Miles), Theta and Denver.

Helen Strauss Crowder (Mrs. George A.), Theta and Denver.

Ruth Carson Gilmore, Theta and Colorado Springs.

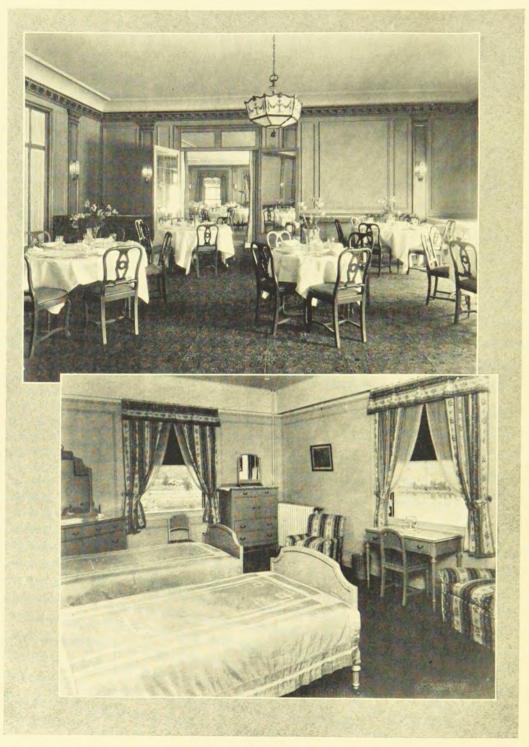
Margaret Dennison White, Theta and Denver.

Music—Nina Churcher Thomson (Mrs. A. T.), Theta and Denver.
Lenore Hayes, Theta and Denver.

Barbara Bayliss, Theta and Denver. Ruth Bretschneider, Theta and Den-

ver.

Decorations—Elizabeth Morgan Reeves (Mrs. Robert), Theta and Denver.



A glimpse of the dining room.

A bedroom.

Martha Siple Phillips (Mrs. Charles K.), Theta and Denver.

Kathleen Jacobs Kennedy (Mrs. John S.), Theta and Denver.

Margaret Johnson, Alpha Phi.

Entertainment—Genevieve Park Denious (Mrs. Dayton), Theta and Den-

Laura Eloise Lilley, Alpha Phi and Colorado Springs.

Gwendolyn Olinger Van Derbur (Mrs. Francis), Theta and Den-

Ann Morrison, Theta and Denver. Norma Van Orman Delehanty (Mrs.

Edward), Theta and Denver. Publicity—Marion Watkins, Theta and Denver.

Marjorie Stephenson, Theta.

Jean Joliffe, Theta.

Ruamie Hill, Theta.

Transportation—Josephine Lloyd (Mrs. A. B.), Epsilon and Denver.

Mrs. Divian Peterson, Epsilon and Chicago.

Mrs. Herbert Zimmerman, Theta and Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. O. Buddinger, Epsilon and New York.

Mrs. Ned K. Woodward, Theta and Kansas City.

Mrs. Walter Williams, Theta and Seattle.

Mrs. Chester Howell, Theta and Los Angeles.

Librarian—Bernice Properties and Espy, Theta.

Mary Grace Reid, Theta.

Adeline Graves, Theta.

Dorothy Hiester, Theta.

Katherine Saunderson, Theta.

Printing—Dorothy Martin Hilliker (Mrs. Charles E.), Tan and Denver. Molly Ryer Williams (Mrs. J. T.), Tau and Denver.

Mary Hitchcock Smith (Mrs. W. Hawley), Theta and Denver.

Treasurer of Convention-Katherine Glendinning, Sigma and Denver.

Artists-Betty Danford, Theta and Denver.

Betsy Smedley, Theta and Denver. Jean Shepard, Theta and Denver.

#### PROGRAM

Tuesday, June 19, 1934

9:00-12:00-Registration. 12:30-Luncheon.

2:00- 3:30-Meetings 4:00-6:00-Tea. Alpha Zeta, Austin, San An-

7:00-Dinner

8:30-Crescent Service. Psi, Norman, Omaha.

10:30-Camp Movies. Midnight service. Pi.

#### Wednesday, June 20

9:00-Presentation of Credentials.

9:30—Business Meeting.

12:30-Luncheon.

2:00- 4:30-Business Meeting.

7:00-Dinner.

8:30-Memorial Service. Alpha Xi, Dal-

9:15-Model Initiation. Tau, Ft. Collins.

#### Thursday, June 21

9:00—Business Meeting.

12:30—Luncheon. 2:00-4:30—Business Meeting.

5:00-6:00-Swimming Contest. Lincoln.

7:00-Dinner.

8:30—Play written by Lindsey Barbee, presented by Theta.

#### Friday, June 22

9:00-Business Meeting.

12:30—Luncheon.

2:30—Luncheon. 2:30—Mountain Trip. Denver. 6:00—Beefsteak Fry. Tau of Denver. 9:00—Bridge Party, Oklahoma City,

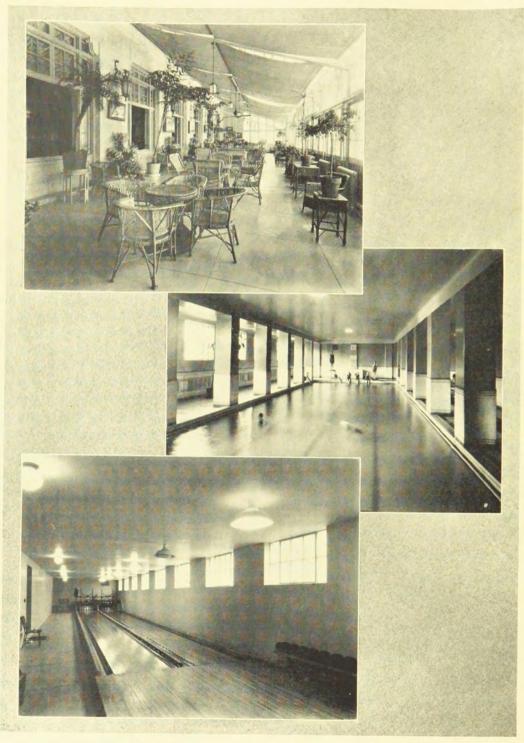
#### Saturday, June 23

9:00—Business Meeting.

12:30-Luncheon.

2:00-6:00—Free Afternoon. 7:00—Banquet. Alpha Phi, Colorado

Springs.



The sun room.

The indoor swimming pool, whose water is treated with violet ray and chlorine and is warmed to the right temperature.

The bowling alleys in the Broadmoor Golf Club which is next to the hotel.

#### VI

#### WHAT TO WEAR

A very definite feel of spring in the air today started me wondering about clothes for convention. Have you ever been in Colorado in June? If so, then you will remember the warm, sunny days, and the deliciously cool nights.

A good warm coat is the thing to keep one snug in spite of the evening breeze that comes from the snowbanks somewhere around the top of Pike's Peak, and a three- or four-piece suit is so practical that it answers almost any need with the exception of formal wear.

Daytime, since June brings Colorado some of its warmest weather, would necessitate cooler, more summery things. Any type of sports clothes is always comfortable for meetings and sight-seeing, but for the sophisticated atmosphere of the Broadmoor, a dinner dress, and a formal are almost required. And of course, a bathing suit, for the tiled pool with its turquoise-tinted water is a temptation no Gamma Phi would want to pass up.

A heavy coat, then, sports clothes for both cool and warmer weather, a dinner dress, a formal, and the good old swimning equipment are the things to be tucked in the bag for a week of June in Colorado—and convention. See you then!

#### VII

#### ADDENDA

Swimming pool charges are 40 cents each. Books of twenty tickets can be had for \$6.00, or ten tickets for \$3.50. These books are interchangeable.

The rates for horseback riding are \$1.50 for the first hour and 50 cents for each additional hour.

The golf course charges are \$2.00 per day.

Various scenic trips around Colorado

Springs:

Pike's Peak trip, \$6.00. Cheyenne Mountain trip, \$3.00. Circle trip, \$4.00.

#### TRANSPORTATION ANNOUNCEMENT

For the accommodation and convenience of members attending the Thirtyeighth International Convention, your officers have completed arrangements with the Chicago and North Western. Union Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande Western Railways for a special train to be known as the "Gamma Phi Beta Special," consisting of the highest class, all-steel equipment, including drawing room, compartment and open-section standard sleeping cars, dining car and observation car, Chicago to Colorado Springs. The "Gamma Phi Beta Special" will leave Chicago at 12:30 A.M., Central Time, Monday, June 18 (sleeping cars ready for occupancy at 9:30 P.M., Sunday, June 17) from the Madison Street Passenger Station of the Chicago and North Western Railway and will operate on the following schedule:

#### SCHEDULE

Lv. Chicago—
12:30 A.M.—Monday, June 18, C&NW Ry.
Ar. Omaha—
3:42 P.M.—Monday, June 18, C&NW Ry.
Lv. Omaha—
4:25 P.M.—Monday, June 18, Un. Pac.
Ar. Colorado Springs—
10:05 A.M.—Tuesday, June 19, D&RGW

Special sleeping cars will also leave Minneapolis at 10:15 P.M., St. Paul at 11:00 P.M., Sunday, June 17, via the Chicago and North Western Railway, arriving in Omaha at 12:40 P.M., Monday, June 18, where they will be at-

tached to the "Gamma Phi Beta Special."

#### RAILROAD FARES

Round trip tickets, limited 16 days in addition to date of sale, will be on sale at rate of \$34.20 from Chicago. The summer excursion fare, Chicago to Colorado Springs and return, on sale daily June 1 to September 30 inclusive, will be \$41.00, final return limit October 31, 1934. Correspondingly low fares are in effect from practically all other points, full details of which may be secured from your home ticket agent. Stopovers are permitted at all points en route in either direction within the final limit of ticket.

Delegates and members, who contemplate visiting Chicago before proceeding to Colorado Springs, may find it to their advantage to purchase round trip tickets from their home stations to Chicago at the low fares, which have been authorized on account of the 1934 Century of Progress Exposition and repurchase round trip tickets from Chicago. Consult your ticket agent for particulars and be sure that your ticket reads via the Chicago and North Western – Union Pacific – Denver and Rio Grande Western, route of the "Gamma Phi Beta Special."

PULLMAN FARES

Com- Drawing

Lower Upper partment Room

Chicago to Colorado Springs .. 7.25 5.80 20.50 26.00

Omaha to Colorado Springs .. 4.25 3.40 12.00 15.00

Note: A minimum of two adult fares or the equivalent is required for occupancy of a drawing room and one and one-half tickets for a compartment.

#### RESERVATION BLANK

Mr. H. G. Van Winkle, General Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., 137 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.
Referring to Transportation Announcement of Gamma Phi Beta Special Train, Chicago to Colorado Springs, leaving Chicago 12:30 A.M., Monday, June 18, 1934:
Please reserve in my namelower berthsupper berths
compartmentsdrawing rooms. I will join train at
Advise space assigned.
Name
Address
City
Number in my party

#### AT CHICAGO

The Chicago alumnæ chapter has arranged for a special clubroom at the Allerton House for all Gamma Phi Betas who will be passing through Chicago on their way to our convention at Colorado Springs, Colorado. A room and bath will be available for those who want to rest. An information and mail service are offered by the Allerton, our official Chicago alumnæ headquarters. Address all inquiries or mail in care of Miss Opal Cannon, Allerton House,

701 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. If you are planning to stop over in Chicago, you may secure rooms at the Allerton at the following rates: single room with bath—\$2.50; single room without bath—\$2.00; double room with shower—\$1.75 each; double room without shower—\$1.50 each; room for three with bath—\$1.50 each. Please bear in mind that this is a World's Fair year and reservations must be made early, at least by the middle of May.

## Let Us Introduce the Convention Committee

First of all, Dorothy Bell Joyce will register you; and Dorothy's smile and cheery greeting will make you feel as if you'd known her always. Dorothy is a Wellesley graduate, but began her college career at Denver University where she became a member of Theta Chapter. From the day of her initiation she has been an exceedingly active somebody, and the camp's success is due in large measure to her efficiency and wisdom. Florence Fabling Schlessman claims Mu as her chapter, and since her graduation at Stanford has been very active and interested in the Denver alumnæ group. She is far too clever to allow any misunderstanding or mistake in the matter of your housing. Helen Thompson Heath is the friendliest and most appealing of Gamma Phis-that's one reason for her success in the Denver Panhellenic where she has represented the sorority for some years. She's the very one to prove the western hospitality and to make you feel at home. Josephine Weston Lloyd came to us from Epsilon, and immediately she fitted into her own particular niche. She

has been active in all chapter enterprises, especially that of camp management, and the fact that her husband is a railroad man means that the transportation problems will be skillfully handled. Genevieve Park Denious not so very long ago was a specially popular member of the college chapter; and just as she planned entertainment for rushees and for chapter, she is planning the happiest of times for all of you. You'll love all the good times she is cogitatingand what's more, you'll love her. Katherine Glendinning is from Sigma where she always was very active in college and chapter life. She has been "guide, philosopher, and friend" to Tau, has a very keen grasp of matters financial, and will jingle the convention dollars in a most clever and convincing fashion. Elizabeth Morgan Reeves has a most winning personality—truly a convention asset-and her capability will find definite expression during this chosen week of June. Nina Churcher Thomson from the time when she starred in a fraternity operetta has delighted her friends with a lovely voice; and she is



MARION WATKINS Publicity

NINA CHURCHER THOMSON Music

FLORENCE FABLING SCHLESS-MAN Housing

GENEVIEVE PARK DENIOUS Entertainment

HELEN THOMPSON HEATH Hospitality ELIZABETH MORGAN REEVES

Decoration

KATHERINE GLENNDINNING Treasurer

DOROTHY MARTIN HILLIKER Printing

JOSEPHINE WESTON LLOYD Transportation

DOROTHY BELL JOYCE Registration

is who will show you how to warble in the approved fashion and to the best advantage. Betty Danford has just graduated from the School of Art and wields a magic brush; accordingly, she will produce the artistic atmosphere. Dorothy Martin Hilliker of Tau is tiny enough to be mistaken for her own daughter, but she has so much ability and personality that no really big endeavor is complete without her. Marian Watkins once upon a time was delegate from Theta, so she has experience in addition to efficiency as regards judicious publicity. Bernice Espy, who by convention time will be a full-fledged Bachelor of Arts and who has been one of Theta's honor members scholastically and dramatically, is the youngest member of the committee and will be entrusted with definite and important tasks.

## Delegates

### Alpha Janet Wilbur

Janet Wilbur, Alpha's representative, has played a prominent part in chapter activities ever since she was initiated two years ago. In the middle of her sophomore year, she took over the job as treasurer and has held it ever since.

We have much confidence in her ability, and pride in her achievements both in chapter and on campus, for she was elected to Pi Delta Nu, women's professional chemistry fraternity and is in line for Phi Beta Kappa. Also, we are glad to have the chance to show the other Gamma Phis our next year's president.

## BETA Marie Murphy

Marie Murphy is past president of Beta and has one of the highest scholastic averages in the chapter. She is a member of Wyvern, junior honorary society, is junior women's editor of the Michigan *Daily*, and is chairman of publicity for Junior Girls' Play.

## Delta Fanny Marshall

Fanny Marshall is an ideal person to send to convention because she sees and hears all that she ought to see and hear, and says nary a word until the proper time. Then we say, "Isn't she marvelous, the way she notices things!" She has been representative for Delta in the college Panhellenic this year and has been chosen for the same office next year. She loves a joke and has a surprised little laugh that you'll find quite charming. When she puts her hand up to her forehead, she says she's "just thinking"!

## EPSILON

## Geraldine Benthey

Geraldine Benthey, Epsilon's president, is one of Northwestern's most outstanding young women. Her activities include: Freshman Commission of Y.W.C.A.; head of freshmen in W.S.G.A.; selection as one of the ten most outstanding sophomore women; member of Ro Ku Va, junior honorary society; and charter member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary scholastic society.

#### ZETA

## Margaret Harvey

Margaret Harvey who will direct the destiny of Zeta as its president, is also the chapter's choice for convention. In



BEATRICE McIntosh Lambda

CHRISTINE COPUS
Alpha Alpha

Mary Lu Kissell Alpha Nu

Mary Jo Zuber
Alpha Rho

CLARA TARLING
Phi

CHERIE McElhinney Rho

BEATRICE BEASLEY
Alpha Theta

addition to various college honors and activities, she is a fine type of Gamma Phi spirit and efficiency.

### Eta Dixie Weber

Dixie Weber, Eta's new president, always has been prominent in Eta's chapter life and active in college enterprises. And we are very certain that she will represent us adequately and charmingly at convention.

### LAMBDA

#### Beatrice McIntosh

Lambda's chapter delegate to convention is Beatrice McIntosh, known as "Bea." She is our new chapter president, our out-going recording secretary, and is a junior in the university.

## THETA Virginia Shannon

Virginia has a Gamma Phi mother who is a charter member of Theta and two Gamma Phi sisters, also from Theta; therefore, she is richly endowed with sorority tradition, experience, and inspiration. All of which she uses to the best advantage added to her own particular charm and efficiency, as she is one of the chapter's best loved members. And as to campus honors and popularity—she is the newly elected president of the Mentors and has done extensive and valuable work on the college annual, Kynewisbok, and has been active in Y.W.C.A., Women's Athletic Association, and International Conference Group.

## Nu Gail McCredie

Gail McCredie, who is Nu chapter's delegate to convention, lives in Portland and is a junior is the School of Busi-

ness Administration. She has played a prominent part in campus activities. Last year she was elected to Kwama, Sophomore Women's Service Honorary, and she is now secretary of the junior class. She has served on various committees throughout her college career and is one of the most prominent women on the University of Oregon campus.

## XI

## Helen Neely

Xi is happy to present as convention delegate, Helen Neely, newly elected house president. Helen is a senior, majoring in French, and an excellent student. Her home is in Long Beach, California. After taking her first year's studies at the University of California at Los Angeles, Helen came to Idaho and will finish here in 1935. She has been active on both the annual and the newspaper staffs.

#### OMICRON

### Kathryn Sellers

Kathryn Sellers is our newly elected president for the coming year and our choice for convention delegate. This past year she has been vice president and social chairman; efficient, successful, and competent most adequately describe her. "Kay" comes from Springfield, Illinois, is a junior at the University of Illinois, and is a very attractive girl.

## Rно Cherie McElhinney

Cherie McElhinney is a junior, secretary of the Women's Association, the only junior woman on the University social committee, and is a member of the Student Board of Publications. At the Spinsters' Spree, an informal dance where the town girls invite the men of



JANET WILBUR Alpha

Margaret Harvey
Zeta

Dixie Weber
Eta

GAIL McCredie
Nu

VIRGINIA SHANNON
Theta

Fanny Marshall Delta

MARIE MURPHY
Beta

their choice, she presented the University's most eligible bachelors. She is now busily planning for the Women's Panhellenic Dance.

#### TAU

### Katherine Barkley

Katherine Barkley's activities in the college include Y.W.C.A. which sponsors a glee club of which she has been a member; Chemistry Club in her freshman year—an honor granted only to those whose average in this subject is exceedingly high; reporter on the Collegian and for two years on the staff which edits the college annual, Silver Spruce; Alpha Chi Alpha, women's national journalistic fraternity; Spur, women's national "pep" organization. She became president of Spur and was delegate to the convention at Corvallis, Oregon; and for the past two years she has been an active member of the Associated Women Students. This year she has been nominated president of the Association. And in chapter work and chapter responsibilities even from the day when she was chosen president of the pledges she has been just as active and just as important.

#### Рні

## Clara Tarling

In Clara Tarling's three years at Washington University, she has been prominent in sorority and campus activities. She is a member of Quadrangle Club, Peppers, Women's Student Government Association, Women's Glee Club Quartette, editorial Board of Student Life, and has participated in the annual May Fête. In sorority life she has held the office of Crescent correspondent has directed the Intersorority

Sing, and has just been elected vicepresident and social chairman of Phi.

#### Сні

### Alice Quigley

Chi's delegate, Alice Quigley, is a senior in Home Economics, and has been president of the chapter during the past year. The fact that she has just been re-elected proves her worth to the group.

#### Psi

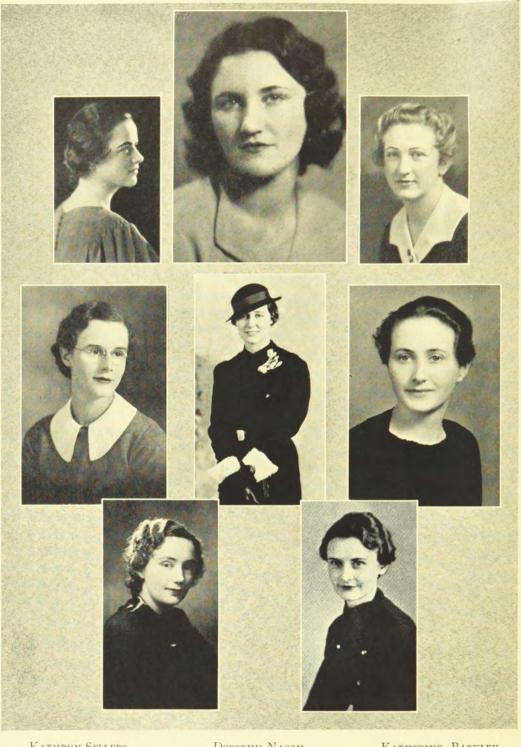
### Helen Hough

Helen Hough is a junior in the school of Arts and Science and has always been very active in the chapter work as well as on the campus. As a freshman, she belonged to Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honor society). She is at present Secretary of Y.W.C.A.; Scholarship Chairman of W.S.G.A. a member of the Sooner staff; a member of Kappa Gamma Epsilon; a member of the first Mortar Board Honor Class for Girls; and a member of the Spanish and French Clubs. In the chapter she holds the position of scholarship and activity chairman. We feel that Helen will represent our chapter at the convention because she has the qualities of an ideal Gamma Phi Beta.

#### OMEGA

## Virginia Brayer

Omega's official convention delegate is Virginia Brayer of Kellogg, Idaho, She is president of the chapter and also president of the Women's Student Governing Association for the coming year. During the past year she was vice-president of the chapter, president of Women's Social Council and point supervisor of the Women's Student Governing Association.



KATHRYN SELLERS
Omicron

HELEN NEELY Xi

HARRIET FLINT
Alpha Delta

Dorothy Nason Alpha Gamma

Vera Ann Engdahl Alpha Zeta

KATHERINE BARKLEY
Tau

Alice Quigley Chi

HELEN HOUGH
Psi

## Alpha Alpha Christine Copus

"Kitty" Copus is exceedingly popular on campus and one of Alpha Alpha's most loyal members. And she follows up the loyalty by a lot of hard work. In addition to all this, she is a fine public speaker.

### ALPHA GAMMA Dorothy Nason

Dorothy Nason, Alpha Gamma's representative at Convention, is the incoming president. She is very active both in sorority and campus affairs. Last summer she represented Nevada at the W.A.A. National Convention held at Austin, Texas. In addition to being the new "Prexy" of Alpha Gamma, Dorothy is a member of the Student Senate, the A.S.U.N. nominating committee and the A.S.U.N. Executive Committee.

## ALPHA DELTA Harriet Flint

Harriet Flint is a junior in the School of Education, was chapter president for 1933-34, and has been re-elected. She has been pledge adviser also, and her work for Alpha Delta has been efficient, untiring, and enthusiastic. She is a well-loved member of our organization, and in addition to her offices in the chapter she has been on Freshman Commission, and belongs to Cwens (Sophomore honorary), Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Junior League of Women Voters, Missouri Dance Club, Workshop, and is on the committee for revision of Panhellenic Constitution.

### Alpha Zeta Vera Ann Engdahl

Vera Ann Engdahl, our delegate to the convention, is also our newly elected president. She was pledged and initiated at Alpha Xi, and entered the University and Alpha Zeta in 1932.

She is well liked and well known on this campus as has been shown by the various offices she has filled. She has held prominent positions in the University Glee Club and Round-Up Committees.

## ALPHA THETA Beatrice Beasley

Beatrice Beasley combines the traditional charm of the southern girl with the fine executive ability that has made her prominent in the chapter and that has brought her the presidency of Alpha Theta.

## Alpha Kappa Beatrice Young

Beatrice Young, tall, dark and attractive, is Alpha Kappa's delegate to the convention this year and one whom we feel will efficiently represent the chapter. Bea has been prominent in both executive work and athletics during her years at university, and is now playing on the Arts basketball team and is the president of the Arts Co-eds Self Government for the coming year. She is also Alpha Kappa's president for 1935 and we are convinced that returning from the annual convention she will have received such inspiration as to fit ideally into this capacity and unite us more solidly as an international sorority.

### Alpha Mu Constance Etz

Constance Etz, the new president of Alpha Mu, is from Washington, D.C., and transferred to Rollins from Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, where she was a member of Beta Theta, a local sorority on that campus. She is interested in creative writing and has had



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Constance Heilman
Alpha Omicron

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Alpha Xi

BEATRICE YOUNG
Alpha Kappa

Anna Strong Alpha Upsilon

Clair Freeman Alpha Tau

Constance Etz

Alpha Mu

several poems printed in the *Flamingo*, Rollin's literary magazine. She also takes active part in all athletics, playing on the sorority teams in basketball, volleyball, and hockey.

## Alpha Nu Mary Lu Kissell

Mary Lu Kissell, popular junior of Alpha Nu, has been chosen to be the chapter delegate to the convention in June. She is from Springfield, is vice-president of the sorority, member of the French club, of the Student Chest and of Y.W.C.A., Intermural sports, besides her many social activities in Springfield society, claim her interest.

## ALPHA XI Betty Philips

Betty is attractive enough to have her picture in the beauty section of the annual and clever enough to make excellent grades. Her musical ability (and, incidentally, she is majoring in music) brings her membership in Choral Club and prominent parts in operettas. She has captured three awards for volleyball and a place upon the first team chosen by the campus sport editor; and upon initiation she won the crested ring destined for the best "all-round" pledge.

## Alpha Omicron Constance Heilman

Constance Heilman, newly elected president of Alpha Omicron, has been chosen delegate to national convention. Constance is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical fraternity; Sigma Delta, campus discussion club; Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, and won the freshman award for the highest scholastic average in her class.

## Alpha Pi Evah Andrick

Evah Andrick is a junior in Home Economics and Alpha Pi's newly elected president. She has had a high scholarship average since she entered college. and during her freshman year, she won the prize offered annually by Phi Upsilon Omicron to the freshman in Home Economics with the highest average. Evah was invited to join Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary Home Economics organization, during her sophomore year, one of the few sophomores ever to attain this honor. In the past two years she has been treasurer and secretary for the Home Economics Club, is a member of Rhododendron, honorary Junior Women's organization, and was a Freshman Guide in 1933. During the past year she has been pledge trainer and house president for Alpha Pi.

## Alpha Rho Mary Jo Zuber

President of Alpha Rho for the coming year is Mary Jo Zuber! She is junior representative on Coed Council (women's governing body for the college), a member of Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, and the president of Panhellenic.

## Alpha Sigma Mary Lou Klauer

Mary Lou Klauer is Alpha Sigma's delegate to convention. She has taken a very prominent part in both chapter and campus activities since she has been at Randolph-Macon; and in addition to being a representative of her class on the Student Committee, she has done work in athletics and dramatics. She is also a member of the French Club, Art Club

and the staff of the Sun-Dial, the college weekly paper. Mary Lou, who holds the position of secretary of the Randolph-Macon International Relations Club, has recently attended the Annual Conference of the Southeastern International Relations Clubs, which was held in Mississippi. She has been chosen, also to represent Randolph-Macon in the spring debates, to be held with Agnes Scott College, at Atlanta, Georgia. Alpha Sigma has had a most successful year with Mary Lou as Rush Captain and Panhellenic Representative and is quite proud of the fact that she is to be its president for the next year.

## Alpha Tau Clair Freeman

Clair Freeman, newly elected president of Alpha Tau, is noted for her musical ability and has been a promi-

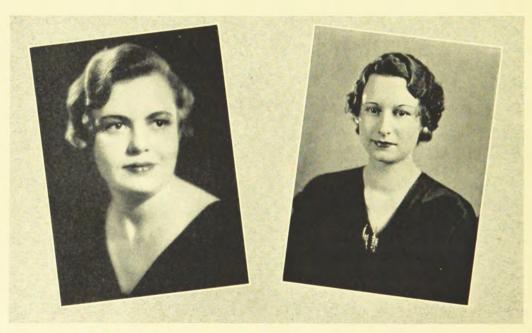
nent member of the executive of the Music Club. She also starred in the Red and White Review which is the most outstanding production of the college year.

## Alpha Upsilon Anna Strong

Anna Strong has been Alpha Upsilon's president during 1933-34 and will represent the chapter at the Colorado convention. She is a member of the Girls' Varsity Quartette, Girls' Orchestra, and an officer in the Glee Club.

## Alpha Phi Charline Johnson

Charline Johnson, prominent in every phase of chapter work and campus activity, is Alpha Phi's delegate. And, incidentally, she will have the distinction of being the chapter's *first* delegate.



GERALDINE BENTLEY
Epsilon

CHARLINE JOHNSON
Alpha Phi

## All About Province Five

## Theta

NCE upon a time, a certain group at the University of Denver hitched its wagon not to the proverbial star but to the crescent; and as a result, Theta of Gamma Phi Beta came into being. And from the very day of founding, definite facts and achievements were associated with the chapter.

Its installation was the first in the sorority to include a social side; it immediately possessed itself of a house—the first chapter house in Colorado—and set a banner of double brown flying from the flagpole; and when the university decreed only club houses for women, Theta saved pennies and erected its Lodge, money for which was in the bank before the first brick was laid. Incidentally, the chapter annexed the daughter of each Chancellor, gave through one of its members the name Pioneers to college folk, instituted through another member the senior

scholastic society, claimed the only women editors of the college paper—two in number, found time to be hostess at two conventions and one province conference, established as a tradition a play written by one of its members and through this play contributed a thousand dollars to athletics, a thousand to the endowment fund of the college, five hundred toward the proposed women's building, many trees and a bird bath for the campus, choice prints for the Library—to say nothing of substantial aid to various Denver charities.

The chapter has claimed a long list of chapter distinctions and honor students, and occupies through its alumnæ an important place in the city. Education, society, charity organizations, Junior League, church, drama, music, art, in any and every line of endeavor are found members of Theta Chapter!



THETA CHAPTER



TAU CHAPTER

### Tau

Before becoming a national sorority, Tau of Gamma Phi Beta at the State Agricultural College at Fort Collins was known as Tau Kappa Sigma. In the summer of 1915, through Helen Humphrey, the members petitioned for a charter at the national convention held at Asilomar. This petition was granted on August 27, 1915, thus establishing

Tau as the first Greek letter sorority on the campus. The following names appear on the charter: Natalie Knight, Henrietta Paulsen, Charlotte Leach, Kathleen Tully, Irene Winslow, Helen Humphrey, Lutie Arnold, Elizabeth Gage, Helen Light, Helen Rose, Elsie Jamieson, Fay Porter, Florence Jones, Vera Carter, and Harriet Jamieson.

## Psi

Psi of Gamma Phi Beta, although one of the young chapters, is very proud of its achievements, and for many years has held its place among the "big six" sororities on the campus. Scholastically it has always ranked very well, for last year Psi was third from the highest, and is at present hoping to bring home the scholarship cup. In 1931 at the national convention Psi received the scholarship cup for having made the greatest progress since the preceding convention.

Psi was founded by a group of eleven

girls. As a sorority called Kappa Lambda, they petitioned to become Gamma Phi Betas. The petition was granted, and on September 14 they were initiated into Gamma Phi Beta. The eleven charter members are Eugenia Messenger, Pearl Herrington, Helen Berg, Edith Mahier, Dorothy Fry, Maud Conner, Malinda Dean Garton, Francis Scott, Ethe Simpson, Genevieve Dunagin, and Norma Joe Dougherty.

In 1924 Psi built a new chapter house valued at forty thousand dollars and is at present in good financial condition.



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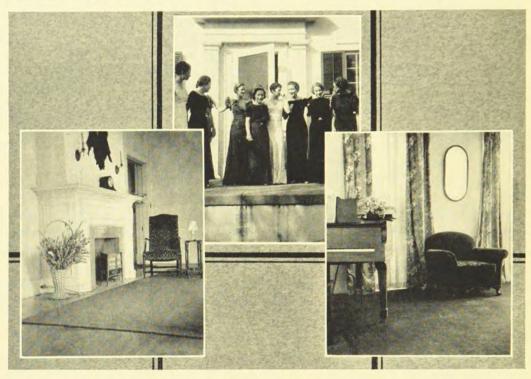
The house is one of the loveliest on the campus. Every Christmas the chapter holds a party for about thirty poor children, each of whom receives a useful present, toy, and candy. Some of our other annual events are: the pre-rush banquet in Oklahoma City, held the night before rush begins at the university, which rushees from all over the state attend; the style show held in connection with the Oklahoma City alumnæ; open house for the purpose of introducing new pledges to the campus; celebrations on Homecoming Day, Dads' Day, and Mothers' Day; formal initiation banquet; and a farewell dinner for graduating seniors.

We are justly proud of accomplishments among our alumnæ. Edith Mahier, a charter member, is one of the outstanding artists of this state, and is at present an instructor in the Art Department of the University of Oklahoma. Psi will always remember Eli for the unusual murals she has placed in our house, and these murals have been estimated to be worth more than the house itself. Della Brunsteader, instructor in the Modern Language Depart-

ment of our university, has become very popular in her lectures on and off the campus, has traveled abroad for several vears, and has made numerous motion pictures of the places that she has visited. These interesting pictures and the lectures that accompany them, are always much in demand. Francis Atwater (Lindloff) has made quite a name for herself through her singing. When she was an active member she won the state Atwater Kent Contest; and last spring and again in the summer she appeared in the leading part in the opera Faust, presented by the university. Fay Navlor (Chatman) is at present the historian of Gamma Phi Beta. Eugenia Kaufman, another instructor in the Modern Language Department of our university, is beloved by all of us for her tireless work in helping to make our sorority what it is today. Ula Fullerton is now Dean of Women at Northeastern State Teachers' College. Ida L. Hoover is head of the Art Department at East Central Teachers' College in Ada, Oklahoma. Lou Lou Clark (Bryan) is now our province director. Malinda Dean Garton, the only charter member who was married at the time the chapter was founded, celebrated her wedding anniversary with surprise letters from charter members.

Psi has had a very successful year in all phases of campus activities, winning honors in both social and academic fields. We are now looking forward with much pleasure to meeting our sisters in Gamma Phi Beta, at the national convention in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

MARY ROACH



A view of the mantel in the long living room of Alpha Zeta chapter house. Mantel was carved by Peter Mansvendel, famous wood carver, and is signed with his name.

Alpha Zeta pledges and actives snapped on the terrace.

A corner in the music room of Alpha Zeta chapter house.

## Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta was installed in May, 1922, the Sigma Club, established for the purpose of becoming Gamma Phi Beta, having been on the campus one year. Lorene Baker, a charter member who at the time was very active on the university campus, prominent in committee work of the Y.W.C.A., a reporter on the *Daily Texan*, an active member of the Texas Bible Chair, sec-

retary-treasurer of the Engineering Department (elective honorary position), on the mathematics honor roll of the Engineering Department, a member of the Cap and Gown, is now loan librarian on the university campus; Viola Baker, sister of Lorene Baker, and another charter member, secretary to Dean of the Engineering Department, Engineering Librarian, reporter on the *Daily* 

Texan, contributor of short stories and cartoons to the Longhorn Magazine, a member of the Pen and Type Club (now Theta Sigma Chi), Y.W.C.A., Architectural Society, Present Day Club, Cap and Gown, secretary-treasurer of Engineering Department, member of the University Choral Club, and War Camp Community Service, is now the wife of Leon White, the university architect. Annie Hill is another charter member of Alpha Zeta; also a charter member of Mortar Board and is now university librarian.

Isabelle Mayes has been named the outstanding water colorist in the state, and she is one of the few people in this part of the country who makes paper masks, her works showing a decided influence of the Benda masks. She is also prominent in the field of clay work, having done masks and figurines of prominent people in the state. Taking rushees by her studio is one of our best rushing points since she is ever gracious in explaining her work.

Margaret ("Mex") Shelby, the

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Shelby, during her college days was a real campus leader and now has taken over her parents' field of missionary work in Mexico.

Marion Hord Wilson, another member of Sigma Club and founder of Alpha Zeta, and now an interior decorator, was responsible for three of the most prominent rooms in the new Union Building on our campus.

It is too early to forecast the accomplishments of the girls who have graduated at a later date, but the chapter has been kept in prominence on the campus by winning at various times the Varsity Circus Cup and Scholarship Cup, and by continuous interest in student activities and politics. Sue Correll, the present president of the chapter, is very active in Mortar Board, Turtle Club, Orange Jackets, Panhellenic, literary clubs, Cap and Gown, and Senior Council. The chapter has taken its share of honors and distinctions and is looking forward through its twenty-three new pledges to an even better chapter.

## Alpha Xi

Alpha Xi is the first chapter to be colonized by Grand Council. In the spring of 1929, S.M.U. was investigated with the idea of placing a chapter on the campus; a group of girls was selected; and in February, Mrs. Horace Smith, province director, and girls from Psi and Alpha Zeta effected a colonization. In June, three of the girls, Mabel Fowler, Ruby Dudley, and Lula Mae Carter, were initiated at convention; while the charter was granted in that same month. Formal installation was held on September 21, 1929, after which there were thirteen initiates. Then came



ALPHA XI SENIORS

rush week, which resulted in the pledging of five girls. And right in the midst of this, two of the girls were married.

Though the youngest sorority on the campus, Gamma Phi Beta started the tradition of an all sorority freshman tea, which has been the annual custom since 1930.

The next year was a profitable one, for we won first place in the Sanger Brothers-S.M.U. sorority contest, and received a prize of one hundred dollars. We also won first place in the sorority baseball tournament, for which we received a cup.

In 1932, Millicent Lees Hoffman visited us, and we all felt greatly benefited. We had many campus activities that year, and were the only sorority having two charter members in Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary scholastic sorority. We were also represented in W.A.A., Beta Pi Theta, Eta Sigma Phi, Theta Sigma Phi, Alpha Rho Tau, and Home Economics Club.

Also, the first baby was born to one of our members, and we rejoiced over the fact that it was a daughter to whom we could send ribbons.

The year 1933 was saddened by the death of Mabel Fowler Gram, a charter member. We held many offices that year and had members in Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Chi, Beta Beta Beta, Beta Pi Theta, and Delta Psi Kappa, all honorary organizations. Ruth Weaver won the women's tennis singles; Kathryn Young won a graduate scholarship; the chapter won the cup for the best decorated float

on Homecoming Day, and also the runner-up cup in volleyball.

Some of our prominent alumnæ are:
Joyce Cate—who sang at our largest
theaters in Texas during the summer
months; Dorothy Sinz—prominent in
Girl Scout work, and president of Theta
Sigma Phi (journalism sorority);
Helen Nelson—Campfire Girl executive; Pearl Wallace Chappel—who
gives delightful book reviews and is a
poet; Evelyn Gatewood—who has been
honored by the Allied Arts Exhibition
held in Dallas.

As a young chapter, we have been striving to set a group of traditions. On Mothers' Day we honor our mothers with a tea; before their initiation the pledges entertain the initiates and their friends; on initiation the outstanding pledge is presented with a crested ring; at a breakfast before graduation the seniors are honored; and our latest and most cherished tradition is the Mabel Gram Scholarship Cup. Mabel was our first president, and the highest honor student in her graduating class, so it is most appropriate to so cherish her memory. The cup was given to us by the alumnæ, and each year the name of the girl with the highest average is inscribed on it.

Now we are collecting furniture, dishes, etc., and are saving money, in hope that the university will soon permit the building of sorority lodges.

BETH McCallon

## Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi was installed at Colorado College, October 15, 1932, and since then it has carved a prominent position for itself on the campus. For over two years it has led the other sororities in

scholarship, and boasts four Phi Beta Kappas. Its members have held the important positions of president, vicepresident, secretary, and treasurer of the Associated Women Students, president of the Woman's Athletic Association, vice-president of Tiger Pep Club, senior and junior representatives on the Student Council, and vice-president of History Club. January 1, 1933, the girls

moved into their beautifully remodeled club house. Last fall they had a very successful rush season and pledged fifteen splendid girls. Scholarship, activities, and character are their aim.



ALPHA PHI CHAPTER

## Do You Know That Province Five -

Has claimed as international officers— One president— Lindsey Barbee, Theta Two vice-presidents— Mabel Brown Holt, Theta Lois Miles Jackson, Epsilon One secretary— Lois Miles Tackson, Epsilon Two treasurers— Eva Davis Brown, Theta Madelyn Keezer Brinker, Theta Three inspectors— Adaline Bullen, Theta Florence Mitchell Smith, Epsilon Elsie Olson Morrison, Theta One editor-Lindsey Barbee, Theta Three province directors— Madaline Miller, Theta Florence Mitchell Smith, Epsilon LouLou Smith Bryan, Psi Four province secretaries— Helen Berg Kline, Psi Lucille Shaw Barrett, Alpha Xi Eleanor Bothwell, Psi Betty Krebs Payne, Psi Four district secretaries (discontinued)— Kittie Lee Clark, Theta Marie G. Whitford, Theta Louise B. Parks, Theta Gertrude Sharp, Tau Has claimed as chairmen of national committees-Advisory Board (discontinued)—

Edith Wallace Potter, Theta

Grace Evans Shannon, Theta

Mabel Brown Holt, Theta

Margaret Carman Selby, Theta Central Office— Geraldine Galligan Dillon, Tau Juanita Dunlop Heckman, Theta Florence Kob Adler, Theta Auditor-Lucia Pattison Young, Theta Edith Wallace Potter, Theta Uniform Examinations— Margaret Packard Taussig, Theta Kathryn Herbert, Theta Lois Miles Jackson, Epsilon Publicity— Jessie Austin Weiner, Theta Historian-Lindsey Barbee, Theta Fav Navlor Chatman, Psi Pin certificates (discontinued)— Lois Miles Jackson, Epsilon Province Expansion— Marion Spencer Smith, Gamma Katherine Glendinning, Sigma Kittie Lee Clark, Theta Has been hostess to convention-In 1903—Denver In 1919—Estes Park Has contributed— Pledge Service. (Written for Theta by Lindsey Barbee) Part of ritual. (Present ritual based on that of Theta) Official Panhellenic song. (Written by Lindsey Barbee) Memorial Service. (Written by Lindsey Barbee) History of Gamma Phi Beta (Written by Lindsey Barbee)

## This Is a Challenge!

YOU believe in the lasting value of your sorority. You wouldn't be reading this page of THE CRESCENT if you hadn't paid your dues—a gesture of loyalty! You can double the value of that investment.

Will you—yes, you actives and alumnæ—tear out this page and mail it to some Gamma Phi somewhere who has forgotten.

## "Noblesse Oblige"

Does your heart sometimes skip a beat when out of the confusion of today there leaps a picture of those other days when Alma Mater, sisterhood, loyalty and ideals filled exalted moments? Perhaps the picture that leaps at you moves on to serenades, proms, pranks and poetic nonsense. Into Every Woman's college days are woven bright threads of laughter and romance, the sober brown of academic labor, the living green of growing thought and the royal purple of true, enduring friendship.

Some of life's values never change. It's as true today as it ever was in the days of French Royalty—nobility of birth or privilege commands nobility of obligation. Have you forgotten how, in your secret heart, you knew that life would always be finer and deeper because of Gamma Phi? Have you forgotten how, in your heart, you vowed that no tricks of geography or mathematics should break the ties of sisterhood? Have you forgotten how, in your heart, you pledged your earnest endeavor to promote the welfare of Gamma Phi?

As your gesture of loyalty-

PAY YOUR DUES!
Turn to next page, please.

## Do You Know That-

An organized alumnæ background is necessary to a chapter's success?

The strength of a chapter may be measured by the number of alumnæ contributing toward international maintenance?

Out of approximately 12,000 alumnæ only about 800 paid dues this year?

Grand Council sent rushing help to 12 chapters during the depression?

Chapters appreciate your recommendation of rushees?

Chapters whose alumnæ rushed for them in their home towns during the summer were more successful in rushing this year than those not so assisted?

Grand Council has sent 9 co-organizers to chapters during the depression?

600 under-privileged little girls have been given a new lease on life at the Gamma Phi Beta camps?

The camps need your support this year more than ever before?

If you can't contribute, you may sew for the camps?

\$5.00 will pay your international alumnæ dues for life?

YOUR COOPERATION IS NEEDED?

(Life dues-\$5.00)

Your investment	in loyalty will promote the we	lfare of Gamma Phi	thus—
THE CRESCENT The camps Your dues:	(Education of members) (Service to others) (Supervision of chapters (Promotion of new chapters (Central Office (Rushing help	\$ .20) .10) .30) .15)	\$1.50 1.00
	(Grand Council (Miscellaneous	.15) .10)	1.00

Because you still cherish the ideals of Gamma Phi Beta and earnestly wish her to measure up in strength of chapters, in service to others and in the establishment of enduring ideals and friendships—make that gesture of loyalty! If you can't send all three, send two or even one. Your contribution—the best that you can manage—will be appreciated.

\$3.50

Please fill out the following blank and send with your check, made payable to "Alice Camerer" to Central Office of Gamma Phi Beta, Room 1124, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed find check for \$—— covering (1) life dues ————————————————————————————————————	
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# An "Adventure in Happiness"

## Blue Parrot Inn

THEN the Gamma Phis assembled at Denver for the 1903 convention, the delegate from Gamma Chapter, Henrietta Findeisen, attracted and received much attention not only on account of her beauty but also for her charm of manner. Graduated from Wisconsin (and her son is now a student at his mother's and father's university), and having majored in French and German, she spent fifteen months of study in Europe, and subsequently married Hudson B. Werder, whom she had known in college where the romance began. For some reason, this city girl who never had known country life and never had specialized in any matters pertaining to food, longed for open spaces; and a ranch in Colorado thirty-seven miles from Cheyenne. Wyoming, the property of Mrs. Werder's father and at that time a losing proposition, gave the young people the opportunity to test a project which was peculiarly their own and which had to do with visions and ideals.

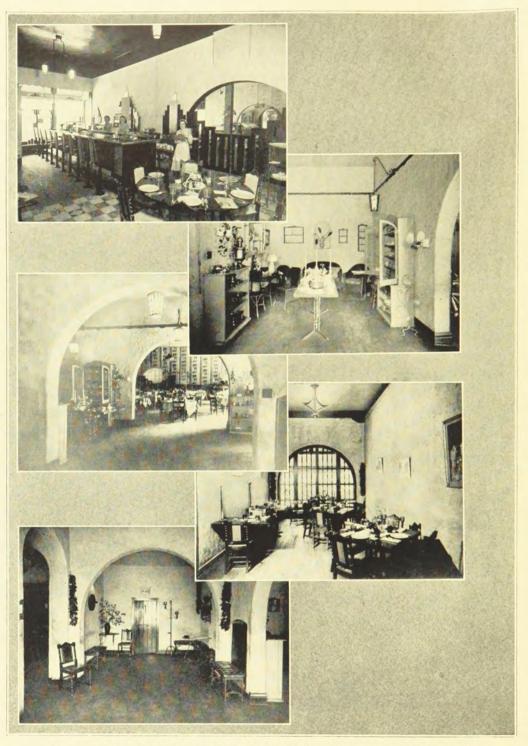
This project meant a division of the ranch into farms averaging eighty acres apiece to be sold for intensive farming; and this sale of farms brought the founding of a town, Hereford, named in honor of a nearby ranch where the famous cattle of that name were bred. Mr. Findeisen was capitalist of the community, and in time, president of the bank and president of the land company. The town site was owned by the Werders and other members of the Findeisen family and the town was planned by John E. Conzelman, housing expert,

and husband of Florence Findeisen, also a member of Gamma Chapter. Soon a railroad station was placed; a drug store, a general merchandise store, a postoffice and a store were opened; white houses with red roofs appeared; and—climax of all—a hotel was evolved with running water in every



LE PETIT GOURMET

room, baths, electricity and all other conveniences of the modern hostelry. And it is this Hereford Inn, opened in 1920, that attracts our special interest since it was the realization of Henrietta Werder's dream and meant an expenditure of fifty thousand dollars as "a monument to her faith in the country."



Fountain Room looking through Main Dining-Room and Gift Shop into Jonquil Room.

End of Gift Shop.

Looking through Gift Shop to Main Dining-Room, Fountain Room beyond.

End of Lobby. Front of Spanish Room.

Plans for this building and for the community house were made by John Van-Bergen of Chicago, pupil of Frank Lloyd Wright, the forerunner of modern architecture. Picturesque in its location on a side hill, the Inn had red stone walks, tennis grounds, garage, hospitable lounge rich in coloring, balcony nooks, pleasant grounds, and—last but not least—delicious home-cooked meals. It soon became famous for its food and was the Mecca for automobile parties and tourists. Stories concerning its building, its procedure, and the Werders' plans for community life appeared in the leading newspapers, while the novelty of the project attracted worldwide attention. In the midst of this achievement came the economic blows from which so many western states suffered, and as a natural result, interest and support of this social development lagged. The Werders were offered an opportunity in Florida where they established the Granada Tea Room adjacent to the Royal Palm Gardens which gained almost an immediate success, the Orange Lantern in another part of Miami, and later on, La Tiendeta at Coral Gables.

Soon after came the Florida disaster, and then it was that the Werders bought the Blue Parrot Inn in Denver and instituted such standards of food and service as to effect a four hundred per cent increase in one year and a trebling of space within three years. In 1931, a branch was established in Oak Park, Illinois, where in four months' time patronage reached such extremes that a vacant lot next door was landscaped and beautified to the extent that luncheon, tea, and dinner could be served out of doors in this patio if the patrons so desired. When the fall came, the patio

was transferred to the second floor loft of another building, and into this unique setting came the equipment from the patio, colorful in parasols, striped awning screens and the rest of it. And the last venture of this enterprising couple is the management of Le Petit Gourmet on Michigan Avenue in Chicago where in winter you may choose a table near a crackling log fireplace and in summer dine underneath a gay umbrella in the Italian courtvard, Chicago people know Le Petit Gourmet as the last word in delectable food, and many Gamma Phis in their various pilgrimages to the Fair must have frequented it. It is said to be "a bit of old Italy" transplanted into the very heart of Chicago where within a few minutes' walk of the city's rush and activity one may find rest and tranquillity—to say nothing of table delicacies-in an old world atmosphere. Real logs in the old-fashioned fireplaces, mantel of hand-carved Italian marble (from the Potter Palmer estate), its decorations copied from old Italian pottery, antique brass candlesticks, continuous wall seats, tiled floors and glass-topped tables, perfect service, and food that is superlative in quality and preparation.

But it is to the Blue Parrot that we turn our special attention, for here it is that you find Henrietta Werder herself and delight in her gracious personality; here it is that Hudson Werder in his friendly, unaffected manner greets each guest and radiates a spirit of hospitality. And the Werders are loyal supporters of Gamma Phi; they are interested in each enterprise of the local group; and the attractive furniture of the Blue Parrot sometimes adorns the stage when the annual play is on. Panhellenic functions are held within its

walls; each week the Sigma Chis lunch together—Mr. Werder is a Sigma Chi; and each month, the catering department attends to the luncheon or dinner of the Denver alumnæ chapter. French teas are an attractive feature of Blue Parrot life; book reviews are often held there; and a Spanish caroller wanders from room to room. Buffet luncheons and suppers are an innovation; and Sunday, Brunch is the most recent attraction.

Mac, the venerable seventy-two year old parrot with plumage of red and blue. perches in his glass cage outside the door and gives his name to the establishment. There are four dining rooms —the Spanish Room with dim lighting. wrought iron pedestal tables, leatherback chairs, ivy covered window antique sconces, and service girls in Spanish garb; the Golden Room, main dining room, with vellow tables and covers, chairs of green, and uniforms of vellow; the Garden Room with overhead rustic arbor, old-time garden flowers, and cool green furniture; and the Men's Grill themed in rich mahogany. Opening from the spacious lobby

through a massive Spanish door is the Powder Room striped in yellow and blue, while the gold and green gift shop contains potteries on painted shelves and all kinds of delicious pastries. And a word concerning the artistic work of Mrs. Werder's sister, Mrs. Frank Pebbles, Jr., of Oak Park, a well known exponent of applied art who has planned and executed the decorations of the various establishments, together with a special tribute to Mrs. Hughes, gracious hostess of the Inn.

And so, Gamma Phis from all over the country, we introduce you to the Blue Parrot Inn of Denver which one of your own number so magically and efficiently supervises. Be sure to visit it when you are in the Oueen City; meet Mr. Werder who, figuratively speaking, will give you the Gamma Phi grip; partake of the food which is the best one can procure; enjoy the setting and the personnel of the Inn; note the quiet refinement in evidence; and you will realize the hold that it has on Denver people and will readily understand just why Henrietta Werder calls their project "an adventure in happiness."

### THINGS TO BRING

Bring your own credential letter (Incidentally, a sweater)
Smiles and greetings—not a few—
(Kodaks, golfing outfit, too!)
Enthusiasm you can use,
(Likewise heavy tramping shoes.)
Tact and spirit—words astute—
(Don't forget your bathing suit!)

#### THINGS TO REMEMBER

If you are a delegate, be alert—
If you've an idea, be bold to assert—
Be broadminded, fair,
Contribute your share,
Until ev'ry one else will be glad
That you're there!

# Province Five Pictorial

#### NAME ON SCHOLARSHIP CUP

in freshman year was Bernice Espy's first milestone along a long road of honors that terminated with the announcement that she was second in scholarship in her graduation class. During her four years in Theta she Gamma Phi play, has been active in Y.W.C.A., and has gained such signal honors as election to College Quill Club, to Eta Sigma Phi (honorary classical fraternity), to Psi Chi (honorary psychological fraternity), to Philosophical Academy (honorary), to Philosophical Academy (honorary) ary for those who have high grades in philosophy), to Junior College Committee (composed of faculty members and a few student leaders). Also she was a member of the Senior Prom Committee, of the Intra-mural Debate Team, and was honored with a student assistantship. Her two highest honors have been election to the presidency of Mentors, an all-school organization for the purpose of assisting freshmen to become orientated to college, and to Kedros, senior women's honorary society. And along with all this comes membership on Woman's Student Council and Leaders Council, and many offices of importance in her chapter. Theta is very proud of her record!

#### NO MORE WINSOME INGENUE

ever adorned the legitimate stage than Lenore Hays of Theta who for three years has shone in the Gamma Phi plays, the Drama Club productions, and the University Civic Theatre. Added to her histrionic ability is the gift of a lovely voice which is a part of the chapter quartette and has been heard over the radio. She is rushing captain for next year, and during the past year has directed the destiny of the freshmen. And when at convention you hear her irresistible little laugh and see her in the leading rôle of the Theta play, Just Around the Corner, you'll understand just why she always "gets over."

#### RED SATIN AND WHITE FUR

adorn the dancers in the prologue to the Theta play. You'll see them at convention.

Incidentally, left to right they are Gail Applegate, Mary Lou Kelly, Margaret Walling, Ione Law, Dorothy Dawson, and Louise Stegner.

#### HERE ARE THE BOYS

in the cast of the Theta play, Just Around the Corner, all of whom are counting it an event in their lives to go to Gamma Phi convention—even for a night! Left to right they are Charles Mead, Beta Theta Pi; William Loss, Kappa Sigma; William Eller, Beta Theta Pi; Edwin Nutting, Beta Theta Pi; Wilbur Denious, Kappa Sigma; James Binns, Kappa Sigma. And William Evans, Beta Theta Pi, is out of the picture but very much in the play! Snap shot at a rehearsal.

#### LEADING ROLE

in the Dramatic Club play at Colorado State College has been given to Ardis Piper, one of Tau's freshmen. An honor seldom bestowed upon a freshman!

### TAU'S PRESIDENT

Ruth Stone is exceedingly active in the Panhellenic group upon the campus, belongs to Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, and is a member of the board of W.A.A.

### REGIMENTAL SPONSOR OF MILI-TARY UNIT

at Colorado State College is Julia Reed, secretary of the junior class and very prominent in Drama Club.

### JUDICIARY COUNCIL

sounds most erudite, and Zula Williams of Alpha Zeta belongs to it! Also, in her four years of college she counted such honors as secretaryship of freshman class presiding over Littlefield freshman dormitory, membership in University of Texas Sports Association, Y.W.C.A., sophomore council, Sidney Lanier literary club, N.U.T.T., an honorary organization based on activities and sense of humor. She was president of Yellow Jackets, academic representative to Stu-

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dents Assembly, secretary of Students Assembly, treasurer of Mortar Board, and a member of Cap and Gown Council. Quite an amazing record!

### HONOR ROLL EACH SEMESTER

is a signal distinction, and this has come to Sue Correll of Alpha Zeta. Naturally she would be on the scholastic organization for

freshman women!

There are her activities—and don't they prove that she is a well-rounded college girl? Reagin Literary Society, Y.W.C.A., Turtle Club (swimming honorary), Sports Association, sophomore class Council, Orange Jackets (composed of the twenty most representative women on the campus), chairman of entertainment committee for Athletic Convention of American College

Women, Physics Colloquium, beauty candidate for yearbook—to say nothing of Mortar Board, Cap and Gown Council, and Alpha Zeta's presidency. (And the editor finds her name signed to the Texas letter in the last Mortar Board Quarterly!)

#### HERE ARE ALL

but two of Alpha Xi's initiates. In the foreground we see the scholarship cup, the volleyball runner-up cup, and the cup won by the chapter for the best decorated float in the parade on Homecoming Day.

#### THREE ALPHA XI SENIORS

Rosalind Hilman, Kathryn Leeper, and Marty Grogan represent the chapter in Rahes Imogue, newly formed inter-sorority social organization.



DOROTHY CHRISTENSON
Alpha Phi

### PHI BETA KAPPA

for Dorothy Christenson of Alpha Phi. Also, you will remember, Dorothy was one of two girls from the chapter who ranked highest in a competitive examination given by the Carnegie Board for the Advancement of Teaching. In this competition were about sixteen thousand students from over a hundred colleges.

# Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial



The Dancers in Theta's Play Lenore Hays Theta

Bernice Espy
Theta
In Theta Play Cast

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ZULA WILLIAMS
Alpha Theta
RUTH STONE
Tau

Ardis Piper Tau Julia Reed Tau

# Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial



Sue Correll Three Alpha XI Senicrs

Alpha Zeta

Alpha XI Initiates

# Eleanor Lay to Pilot Plane Over Old Greek City If Turks Permit

THIS fascinating title to the appended clipping from a Syracuse newspaper of February 18 tells us what a famous member of Alpha is

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ELEANOR B. LAY IN AVIATION DRESS attempting. Eleanor Lay has brought honor to Alpha and to Gamma Phi Beta since her freshman days; and added to

her brilliant scholastic record is this equally brilliant career as aviatrix. The best wishes of the sorority go with her in this new venture, and all Gamma Phis share Alpha's pride in Eleanor Lay!

SYRACUSE'S AVIATRIX AND ARCHAE-OLOGIST WILL SAIL SATURDAY TO HELP JOHNS HOPKINS PARTY EX-PLORE ANCIENT OLYNTHUS

Eleanor B. Lay—Syracuse's lone woman pilot and charter member of the exclusive "Ninety-Niner" Club of American aviatrixes—will sail from New York City next Saturday as assistant director and "sky admiral" of the Johns' Hopkins archaeological expedition into Ancient Greece.

In quest of important evidences of the 3,000-year-old ruins of public buildings in ancient Olynthus, Miss Lay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin W. Lay, of 801 Walnut Avenue, will be one of eight members of the famed biennial expedition superintended by Dr. David M. Robinson, head of the archaeological department of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, and one of the best-known scientists in America.

The newest adventure of Yankee scientific exploration will be written across the majestic skies of old Greece when the Robinson expedition reaches the site of Olynthus within the next fortnight, for Miss Lay will be the first woman pilot to harness the plane to the laborious searches of archaeology.

ous searches of archaeology.

The Syracuse aviatrix was graduated from Syracuse University in the class of 1929 with highest honors, and she won the degree of Master of Arts a year later. In 1931 and 1932, she was graduate assistant in the Department of Archaeology at Syracuse under Dr. Perley M. Place.

While an undergraduate at the University, Miss Lay instituted a flying club on the campus, which has since been abandoned. She earned her pilot's license, and has flown nearly every type of plane made. She was one of the first 50 members of the original "Ninety-Niners," a club early established by such famous aviatrixes as Amelia Earhart.

Dr. Robinson, whose "magical city" of Olynthus came to light several years ago through his weird calculations, selected Miss Lav as an assistant director of his latest expedition, and has expressed the hope-half whimsically-that the Turks will allow Miss Lay to fly a plane around the site of the ancient Grecian municipality. The natives have been averse to allowing a woman to operate a plane around the lonely spot.

The party of eight-only one other woman will be a member of the expedition—will set sail on the U.S.S. Exilona on Saturday noon, for Piraeus, in Greece, and proceeding from there to the ruins of Olynthus, which Dr. Robinson had uncovered in previous excavations. They will reside there until June 15. The place

is 24 miles south of Salonica, the nearest city. Indications are that Dr. Robinson will charter a plane for the party's use in transporting supplies rapidly. Permission will be required from the Grecian government, which has given Johns Hopkins University a grant for the

excavations.

Dr. Robinson, who is first vice-president of the American Archaeological Society, reported on the findings at Olynthus at the last national meeting of the association a few months ago, explaining that most of the private dwellings had been brought to light up to the year 350 B.C. A search will be made next month for the public buildings, which, if found, will provide important material evidence and information for science on the history and customs of the once-wealthy city.

Mr. Lay, who has been his daughter's favorite plane passenger, will leave Syracuse for Baltimore on Wednesday and will go to New York

City with the party.
At Syracuse University, Miss Lay was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society; Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity for scholastic and extra-curricular leadership; Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and Zeta Phi Eta sorority. She has more than 7,000 flying hours to her credit, and, according to the Municipal Airport, is the only woman in the city licensed to carry passengers.

# Lenore Latzer Gilloon, Omicron, Dies in California

Too late for inclusion with the Omicron letter comes this notice of Mrs. Gilloon's death. Lenore Latzer Gilloon, a charter member of Omicron of sterling qualities and brilliant mind, was a skilled bacteriologist and a loyal member of the sorority:

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Joseph Gilloon, 49, formerly Lenore Lydia Latzer, a prominent graduate of the University of Illinois and a recent San Diego, California social leader, will be held at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Highland. Mrs. Gilloon died Saturday in California, and the funeral party was en route Monday to Illinois.

Mrs. Gilloon is the daughter of the late

Louis Latzer, who attended the university in 1872-73, being founder and president of a milk corporation in Highland. She was born November 18, 1884, in Highland. After attending high school, she entered the university, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in 1906, after which she received a master of science degree from the University of Michigan in 1907. She became a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at the University of Illinois.

During 1907-08 and 1909-11, she was an assistant in bacteriology at the university. She was the author of numerous bacteriological articles. She was a member of the Congregational

Church.

She was married December 27, 1926, to F. J. Gilloon, whom she leaves. Members of the Latzer family have all been prominent graduates of the university.-From Urbana paper.

# Two New Province Secretaries

# Ruth Burgard, Secretary, Province I

RUTH BURGARD, initiated into Theta Chapter in 1918, and ever since an active member of Gamma Phi Beta, is the newly appointed secretary of Province I. Perhaps it was the national convention held in Denver during her first year as a Gamma Phi that served as the fountainhead of her loyalty. In any case, wherever Ruth has been since, she has affiliated herself actively with alumnæ chapters.

When she came to Columbia to take her degree, she joined the New York chapter although she was to be here only one year. While she was teaching in Leavenworth, Kansas, she was a member of the Kansas City chapter and made the trip from Leavenworth to Kansas City whenever their meetings or parties came during a week-end. She was of the groups of pioneers who met

in Kansas City for the first province conference—a conference which made history in the organization of the sorority. Gamma Phi Beta's golden jubilee found her among those present, and, as vice-president of the New York alumnæ chapter, she was a member of the steering committee for the Province I conference in New York in 1932.

Ever since she came to New York in 1926 to make this her permanent home, she has been one of the faithfuls who never miss a meeting. No task for Gamma Phi is too large or too small for her to do willingly and cheerfully, and there is no doubt that her work as secretary of the province will be well and efficiently done.

Mary Herold Easterbrook

Phi and New York

# Nadine Cullison Page, Secretary, Province VIII

Nadine Cullison Page, Rho and Baltimore, has been appointed secretary of Province VIII by the new director, Helen Turnbull. Nadine was initiated into Rho Chapter in 1926, coming there as a sophomore after a year at Grinnell College. While on the Iowa campus she was very active, having been a member of the W.A.A. Board, Erodelphian and University P.E.O., as well as recording secretary and activities chairman for the chapter.

After graduation in 1926 Nadine taught in Red Bank, New Jersey, and in River Forest.

She was married in July 1930 to Russell Page, a graduate in Engineering from the University of Kentucky and a member of Delta Tau Delta, and Tau Beta Pi. Mr. Page is employed by the Western Electric Company at Baltimore, Maryland.

Nadine has been serving the Baltimore Alumnæ Chapter as corresponding secretary and I am sure that Helen Turnbull could ask for no better person to assume the duties of province secretary. Congratulations, Nadine, and good luck!

MARGUERITE McConkie Rehder Rho

# Camp as Related to Convention

FIRST the Denver Camp dates have been advanced one week this year to accommodate girls who wish to attend convention and remain as counselors at camp; this does not mean that all may go directly to camp but it will shorten the time intervening. This makes the Denver dates June 26 to August 7, divided into the usual three two-week periods. Vancouver will operate the month of July with two two-week periods.

Next there will be a model camp on display at all times during convention as well as an exhibit of the supplies made for the camps by the chapters; unfortunately it will be impossible to take all the lovely things to Colorado Springs but there will be plenty of typical articles there. Also we will have an honor roll with the name of all chapters contributing these supplies for the 1934 camps. Many of you have no idea of the beauty, number nor usefulness of the annual donations; therefore this should be most interesting and enlightening.

In spite of the donations, camp could not exist if it were not for the camp tax. Treasurers, if your chapter has not paid this tax please send it to Miss Camerer as soon as possible. Alumnæ groups which pay a per capita tax should stress this point and use it as a means of increasing their membership; tell the girl who does not join all about the wonders of our camp. I am anxious to have a 100 per cent paid camp tax for the convention report, furthermore I believe there is a by-law about unpaid taxes causing forfeiture of votes so there is another reason for 100 per cent.

Another feature will be a collection of scrap-books, pictures, etc. But just because you cannot all come to convention I am going to quote here a letter of Margaret Decker (Margaret, a member of Rho, was a counselor at the first camp and the only girl that year not belonging to Theta or Tau).

### DEAR MRS. CLARKE:

I thought you might be interested in knowing how much the camp period meant to Evelyn V, a child who was in the Denver Camp the first year. Shortly after the camp period she moved to Kansas with her mother and the younger children and they have lived there ever since. She wrote to me, as I was a counselor that year, for a long time. For the last three years I did not hear from her, but last fall I received a letter telling me she was just about to celebrate her nineteenth birthday. She has graduated from high school and hopes to teach a rural school.

I do not suppose you recall her, a small dark-eyed girl with straight bobbed hair. She was very quiet. I enjoyed her so. It has been very interesting to hear from her from time to time and know that she would love to have the camp experience all over again.

The camp has been well worth all our trouble if we have made only one child have happier memories.

The Iowa City Alumnæ are very much interested in the camp and of course I am delighted. I should love to see the equipment now.

Sincerely,
Margaret Decker, Rho

This letter is a partial answer to questions asked so often, is there any follow up work ever done, can we ever really check up on a permanent benefit to our children, etc.?

One night at convention Mrs. Wyatt has arranged to show all the camp films from the first ones to and including 1933. Some will have seen at least part of these but for many who have not, this should prove an interesting half hour.

Today as I was filling out a questionnaire sent out by one of the Panhellenic groups, I noticed an item that perhaps might mean something to all of us. Since the Gamma Phi Beta Camp was opened in 1925 approximately 600 children have been cared for.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

There is still time to help with the work, particularly cutting dresses.

A few more counselors can be used in each camp, please fill the following blank if you wish to help.

The film has several open dates and this makes a nice addition to your homecoming, commencement or reunion programs, as well as a pleasant diversion at late spring meetings for alumnæ groups. If You Wish to be a Counselor in the 1934 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

Check dates preferred:

Denver:

June 26-July 10 July 10-24

July 24-August 7

Vancouver:

July 1-July 15 July 15-July 29

When the last gay song has re-echoed When the last goodbye has been said, When the last gay frolic has ended, When the last crescent rays have been shed, We shall rest—and, faith, we shall need it. Lie down for a fortnight or two, Till the thoughts of the next convention Shall set us to work anew!

# Traditional Rushing Parties

(Copied from the book of traditions issued at the 1927 convention)

ALPHA—Jungle party. All kinds of animals—elephants, monkeys, tigers, etc.—are cut out and placed on the walls in their native haunts of swamps and forests. Foliage and Spanish moss (strung on wires) hang from the ceiling, and stuffed animals peer forth from dark corners. Animal crackers are included in the refreshments.

Epsilon—Rushing tea. Exhibit local talent, Studio party. A studio is rented from a prominent artist, and some of the members, dressed as Russians, tie trays around their necks and serve candy, cigarets, etc. The entertainment consists of singing and playing by Russian girls.

THETA—Progressive dinner. The scheme for this affair changes from year to year. One time each course will be held in a different country; another time, rainbow colors will be used, and after the last course the guests will adjourn to a garden where rainbow tints fall upon a fountain and where, in a pergola behind the fountain the pot of gold holds a gift for each rushee. One year Mother Goose held sway at each course; and in early days the dinner represented in its six courses, the college, the four classes, and Gamma Phi Beta.

Lambda—Pirate luncheon. The centerpiece for the table is a huge jewel box overflowing with bracelets, rings, beads, and other ornaments. Skulls (furnished by the biology department) are placed at either end of the table. The girls who serve wear pirate costumes consisting of black trunks, white waists, red gir-

dles, boots; and each holds a knife in her mouth in addition to her adornment of gold earrings and black patches. The place cards are in the form of little red charts.

English Tudor dinner. The dining room is hung with oriental rugs and tapestries. The place cards are little rolled parchment menus, and the meal is thoroughly English with large roasts, plum puddings, stuffed birds and "near" brandy and wines. The girls who serve are dressed in English page costumes with little short capes. A trumpeter announces dinner to the guests.

Mu—Ember party. Marshmallow toasting and popcorn roasting to the tune of phonograph or radio while the embers in the fireplace burn low.

Backwards dinner. Rushees enter by the back door and are served with the entire dinner backwards, beginning with ice cream and ending with soup.

XI—Oriental tea. The house is decorated with oriental motifs and oriental refreshments are served.

Pink carnation tea. The decorations consist entirely of pink carnations and the favors are distributed from the heart of a huge carnation.

OMICRON—Old-fashioned garden party. Trellises give the garden effect to the dining room; little sunbonnet girls pass tiny individual flower pots for dessert; and the favors are candy boutonnieres.

Hayrack theater luncheon. Guests are taken to the afternoon movies in a hayrack. The favors are big straw hats.

Balloon dinner. Our Greek letters are

printed on every balloon which is tied to each chair in the dining room and elsewhere in the house.

Pr—Candlelight tea. This is carried out in shades of lavender, and the presiding hostess, always an alumna, wears an orchid gown. On the tea table are two long lavender tapers tied with tulle; and the whole room is lighted by candles of the same color. Lavender ice cream in the shape of candles in old-fashioned candlesticks and angel food in the shape of snowballs with cocoanut icing are served for refreshments, in addition to lavender and white mints, salted nuts and tea. Favors are powder puffs with dainty lavender ribbon tops.

SIGMA—Muffin worry. English muffins, marmalade, chicken salad and coffee form this favorite method of refreshing the freshmen.

Dutch luncheon. Refreshments and decorations are Dutch in every detail.

Tau—Progressive dinner. At the first course, held in a tea room, the decorations are Japanese with tiny pickle forks as favors. At the next course, rushees receive little Dutch dolls and the house is decorated in Dutch fashion. The third course is served in the Gamma Phi barn, and here the shooting of Dan McGrew is realistically given as local color, while the rushees receive a lantern filled with candy as favors. The next course is served in the Gamma Phi house where the living room becomes a Hawaiian hut and each rushee is given a ukulele.

CHI—Italian dinner. The dining table is covered with red calico and red and blue bandannas are used as napkins. Tallow candles stuck in bottles furnish the light; the girls who serve dress as Apaches; and the refreshments consist of Italian dishes with bananas for des-

sert passed in baskets; coffee is served in tin cups and bread in the loaf.

Formal dinner. A hollow, circular basket filled with brilliant flowers is used as a centerpiece, and in the hollow an electric light covered with red tissue reflects a rosy glow. Tall pink candles furnish the only other light save that which comes from the small pink, blue, green and yellow candles set in low, hand-painted candlesticks at each plate.

OMEGA—"Special to silence." This is the last rushing party given by the chapter. The color scheme is always double brown, and the tables are arranged as in a dining car. A colored porter is present; telegrams are sent to the rushees; stations are called; and at the last station, Gamma Phi Beta, all get off.

ALPHA ALPHA—Chinese dinner. All wear Chinese costumes; the house is transformed by rich Chinese rugs, lamps, brasses and other Chinese treasures. A Buddha and a gambling den furnish much amusement; and all courses on the menu are disguised by Chinese names. Chop sticks play an important part in the salad course.

Treasure hunt. A mysterious map is given to each car, with amusing verses which indicate landmarks. The treasure is hidden in the garden of some Gamma Phi whose home is away from the city.

ALPHA BETA—The House of Seven Gables. Each room in the house is decorated to represent a foreign country; and upon entering the house each rushee is presented with a small souvenir suitcase in which she is to carry the favors given her in each country through which she travels. The favors are typical of the countries visited.

ALPHA EPSILON—Crescent dinner. Always given on the last night of rushing. Everything is indicative of Gamma Phi Beta and the favors are double brown.

ALPHA IOTA-Wizard of Oz luncheon. The menu consists of combination salad, cheese straws, iced tea and cantaloupe; and the favors are little brown scarecrows.

Plantation Supper. The house represents a southern plantation home with

card tables covered with red and white cloths and with a red candle in the center. The place cards, tally and score cards are decorated with pictures of colored people. The girls who serve are dressed as mammies, pickaninnies, etc. Virginia ham, pineapple, corn bread, candied sweet potatoes, apple pie and cake are served

# From the Editorial Mail Bag

AN ARTICLE on fishing entitled Baits, Backlashes, and Bass by Marian Drew Waitley, Epsilon and Chicago, will appear in the June Outdoors. Virginia Hill Thayer, Sigma and Chicago, one of the Ballad Ouartette, broadcasts on Tuesday at 5 P.M. over radio station WCFL. Charlotte Kellogg, Eta, has a poem, Countersign, in the March Atlantic. Margaret Fishback, Zeta, appears in the Saturday Evening Post of February 10.

Members of Pi Chapter are very much in the public eye according to Los Angeles papers. The Evening Herald and Express carries a large picture of the Juniors of the prominent Ebell Club in a scene from Fashions; and in the group is Mrs. Frederick Hughes, wellknown in dramatics. Another member of Pi, Mrs. James Hagive, is treasurer of the organization. Also, there is an attractive home picture of Mrs. Lynne Correll, a resident of San Bernardino.

From a Los Angeles paper we cull:

Many are finding they can tour the world right here within the portals of the city of Los Angeles. Internationally minded groups are taking advantage of this rare privilege from time to time, and the latest to join the contingent is the travel group of the Los Angeles alumnæ chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, who have roamed around the world a good deal, and a most likeable group, too, they are.

Under the supervision of Miss Frances Martin, the efficient supervisor of the psychology department of the Los Angeles schools, an in-teresting itinerary of several of the unbeaten paths of the city will be taken tomorrow by

the sorority travel group.

Arranged with Miss Bartlett of the International Institute, these members in quest of a rare treat are to meet at 3:30 in the Interna-tional Institute at 435 South Boyle Avenue for a Japanese doll exhibit. At 4 o'clock the Russian language school will be visited, and 15 minutes later the Russian Molokan church, with a Russian priest explaining the Molokan services, will be the instructive program until 5, when the Shinto shrine will be open for their visit to learn from a Japanese priest the explanation of Shinto services.

The Buddhist temple will be the next place visited, and at 6:30 many of the ladies will be joined by their husbands at a seven-course Chinese dinner served at the Shanghai cafe, 224 North Main Street, during which Paul Fung, journalist, and a native Chinese, will talk on "Problems of Chinese in America."

From Cora Willard Coddington, Alpha and Syracuse, our dearly beloved ex-president, comes this interesting bit. "I must write you about the very interesting time Dr. Coddington has had. He attended the one hundredth anniversary of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Union College, November 24. He was also at the fiftieth anniversary, and in a laughing way he says, 'Oh, I attend the Psi U conventions every fifty years!' The evening of the banquet, the nine men present who were at the fiftieth anniversary were given a table to themselves

right in front of the speakers' table. There were about nine hundred men at the banquet. You are interested in such affairs, I know."

Blanche Shove Palmer *must* come to the convention in June—we all want her, not only for herself but to show all the college girls just how wonderful a Gamma Phi alumna can be! Mrs. Palmer has been ill the greater part of the winter, but now is on the mend; and we're hoping that the Colorado sunshine will be the finishing touch to a permanent cure. She writes: "So convention is to be held in Colorado Springs! How grand for delegates, visitors, our Alpha Phi Chapter, and the Colorado Springs Alumnæ Chapter!"

Emma Lowd, *Delta*, sends the following concerning Katherine Hardwick, *Delta*:

On January 16 came the announcement that Katherine D. Hardwick, A.B. '07, director of the Simmons College School of Social Work, and William E. O'Connor of South Boston have been chosen by Roy M. Cushman, director of the Boston Council of Social Agencies, to direct a reorganization of the Boston Welfare Department which the state emergency finance board will finance, with the approval of Mayor Mansfield. The reorganization of the social service phase of the welfare department, including the investigation of welfare recipients, will be handled by Miss Hardwick.

Recognized as one of the leading social workers and organizers of social work in America, Katherine D. Hardwick brings to her new position unequalled qualifications of experience and ability. Graduating from Boston University in 1907, she received her first training from the Family Welfare Association. For some years she was District Secretary of the Associated Charities of Boston. During the World War, with the American Red Cross, she was Field Supervisor for Home Service for Soldiers and Sailors in the State of Maine, and Director of Home Service Institutes. In 1918 she became an instructor in Sociology in the Simmons College School of Social Work, later becoming assistant Director of the School of Social Work and in 1929 Director. From 1922 to 1930 she was on the faculty of the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service.

Miss Hardwick is widely known as a speaker, and has given short courses on family cases in New England cities. She is the author of various articles on phases of her work.

## Also from Los Angeles:

Forty years is a long time, but 60 years is still longer. Which, in brief, is the summary of Gamma Phi Beta national college sorority, locally and nationally, and the raison d'être for a very gala luncheon to be given at the Westwood home of Mrs. William Hargreaves Bloeser at 642 Thayer Avenue, this coming Saturday, February 24.

urday, February 24.

For the local alumnæ association of Gamma Phi Beta was founded in Los Angeles some 40 years ago by a handful of alumnæ from colleges and universities in all parts of the country. Today the local alumnæ association numbers approximately 800 in the Los Angeles area

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Nationally, Gamma Phi Beta was founded in 1874 at Syracuse University in New York and was one of the earliest Greek letter college fraternities. It was a charter member of the original Panhellenic organization when college sororities banded together to make rules and regulations governing college and housing conditions and expansion.

### Past Presidents to Be Honored Guests

Past Presidents of the local alumnæ chapter are to be guests of honor at Mrs. Bloeser's luncheon, including Mrs. Beecher Dickson, Gail Hall Wright, Mmes. Murray Rabbitt, L. Nimkoff, Morris Daly, Ruth Sheppard, E. E. Godfrey, L. E. Stone, Jack Darcy, Thomas Scott, and Miss Helen Salisbury.

A group of our smart society maids and matrons, all members of the alumnæ, will assist. These will include Mrs. Paul William Lawrence, president of the alumnæ this year, and Mmes. James K. Pope, Charles F. Stern, George Hunt, George Cryor, S. Bartley Cannell, Clement L. Shinn, N. H. Stearns, Dale Kibby, and Misses Mabel and Kate Frost.

An equally smart group have been bidden as guests to the affair, including Mmes. Clark Bonner, John Bancroft, Malcolm Craig Nason, Jr., J. H. Kuhl, Cleve Moore, Paul Jeffers, Phillip Sterry, and Misses Rosemary Conway, Barbara Greenwood, Georgianna Boyer, Martha Seelemeyer, Frances Martin and others.

### Sorority Maintains Camp for Children

Gamma Phi Beta, nationally, maintains camps for underprivileged children in Colorado and Vancouver, British Columbia, each summer, giving vacations to needy children and employment to many worthy people.

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The sorority also gives an annual scholar-ship, through the American Association of University Women, for graduate study abroad in psychology, amounting to \$500 each year, and annual scholarships are also given at the universities of Wisconsin and Washington.

# Panhellenic Department

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# An Official Review of the Swarthmore Situation by the National Women's Fraternities Represented There

N JANUARY 9, 1934, the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College received from the women students a recommendation that women's fraternities be abolished from that campus. The Board has acted favorably upon that recommendation. National representatives of the fraternities concerned, in joint meeting, recognizing the fact that the policy of National Panhellenic Congress fraternities has always been one of cooperation with college administrations, unanimously, but with great regret, accepted this decision and agreed upon a uniform date for the withdrawal of charters.

For the past forty-three years, national women's fraternities have contributed constructively to the life of the Swarthmore campus and have played an important part in the activities and progress of the college. An illustration of this complete cooperation was their acceptance of a building program for fraternity lodges, outlined by the college and carried out at a time when building costs were at their peak. These lodges were built on college property but were financed entirely by fraternity members.

Although a proposal to discontinue fraternities was defeated in 1926, it was repeated in 1931, when it was again defeated by a two-thirds vote of the women students, a vote which was understood to be final. The evident need for a social program for the student body

as a whole was recognized by the fraternities, and in their desire to cooperate with the college, they agreed, March 22, 1931, upon a moratorium for one year on fraternity activities in order to give their attention to the formation of such a program. This moratorium, which prohibited pledging, curtailed the use of lodges, and limited fraternity contacts to a minimum, reduced fraternity membership on the campus and made it impossible for the present student body to know fraternity and campus conditions under the normal functioning of fraternities.

At the end of the year of moratorium, instead of a vote on the new social program, a second vote on retention was unexpectedly taken and resulted in a recommendation for abolition. Without acting directly upon this recommendation, the Board of Managers declared a year's continuation of the moratorium. In the fall of 1933, a realization of the undesirable effects of the continued tension among the women students resulted in a petition to the Board requesting the privilege of an earlier vote. On December 12, 1933, the vote on the adoption of a definite, proposed pledging plan which was interpreted to represent retention or on the abolition of women's fraternities was taken. While this vote was unfavorable to retention, it is significant that at no time when fraternities were functioning normally was it

possible to get a women student's vote favoring abolition.

The fraternity world will await with interest announcement of the policy of the administration with regard to the type of social program proposed to meet the student needs hitherto cared for by the women's fraternity groups. To what extent will the experiment be influenced by the continuance of the men's fraternities on the campus? What superior situations will it actually set up that will be more satisfying to the gregarious-

ness that prevails so generally among students of college age? Will it succeed in motivating greater depths of personal loyalty? How will it propose to eliminate the ever present selective factor in all types of human grouping? How can it determine and maintain the most desirable balance between individual intellectualism, and social experiencing through group relationships? What solution does Swarthmore propose to these and their related problems?

## II

# A Glimpse of N. P. C. Editors

Four times a year and sometimes oftener, Uncle Sam finds at his post office door a stack of 200,000 women's fraternity magazines for distribution. They go everywhere—they flood the states, cross the northern border into Canada, dip into South America, and travel the seas to practically every country in the world, including Africa. Just that many subscribers (we hope) meet the postmen at the doors, receive their magazines, rip off the cover, and bury themselves in the pages!

These magazines have a commanding and influential reading public. They boast among their constituency college graduates following every profession. There are authors of best sellers, doctors, lawyers, scientists, housewives, deans, teachers, aviatrixes — many, many standing at the top of the list of authorities in their respective fields. Even these busy women pressed with manifold duties take time to peruse their college fraternity magazines that lift them temporarily out of their environment and, for a brief while, renew their

college experiences and stir the memories of their campus life.

Who is this force that is responsible to these 200,000 subscribers? Who furnishes them, if the magazines were combined, a volume of 10,000 pages of fraternity material each year, with over 200 pages of illustrations? Who edits, if they were issued jointly, a bi-monthly of approximately 125 pages?

Here is the answer to the queries, and incidentally your opportunity to get a composite view behind the presses—and even the less curious are glad of an opportunity to know from whence comes the printed page! Hence the purpose of the article—to introduce you to the Ladies of the Greek Press—23 of them, and such a galaxy!

"Know what a man does with his leisure time, and you'll know what the man is"—so before we delve into the technical side of the feminine power of the fraternity press, let's take up the "human side of the news." A list of the hobbies of the dilettanti include autoing, gardening, canoeing, camping, conversing, children, horse-back riding, dancing, poetry, new recipes, contract bridge, people, golfing, chapter houses, collecting maps, making batiks, education, ear rings, fishing, and cats. And many say they pursue these hobbies with even greater enthusiasm than they do reading galley proof.

Probably Mrs. Frances Warren Baker, editor of the Sigma Kappa Triangle and secretary of the editors' conference, goes about her hobby of canoeing and camping with great enough intensity to term them her profession. Each summer finds this glib person (she admits it herself) with a pack on her back, accompanied by whoever has enough nerve to join her, braving the wilds of streams and enchanted channels that only those who are as bold as she have set eyes upon. The Sigma Kappa Triangle has carried many interesting articles on her experiences. A part of her magazine could well be lifted and placed in Field and Stream for her journeys have taken her down foreign streams and through their rapids.

If some bright morning near Ithaca, N.Y., an auto should rush up behind you with its horn pleading for right-of-way, look for a small brunette business-like woman behind its wheel—she may be L. Pearle Green, editor of Kappa Alpha Theta. Autoing and automobiles are her hobbies, and when she isn't driving or working at Theta's post of duty as executive secretary, she may be found in the garden among flowers or plants, or in her library perusing some interesting best seller.

Experimenting with new recipes is the hobby of Kappa Delta's editor, Mrs. Percival Hall, Jr., and pursuing this hobby makes it possible for her to indulge in another interesting one—people. We understand that people are always around when good food is evident! Miss Helen C. Bower, editor of Kappa Kappa Gamma, says people are her one and only hobby, and it can well be understood when we know she has worked for many years on the Detroit *Free Press* as a newspaper woman. Her experience has permitted her entrance into the sanctuaries of many notables and interesting people.

Mrs. Agnes Aronson Smith's, of the *Dial* of Theta Upsilon, profession is teaching, and fraternity work is her hobby. So are those of Miss Frances E. Hammitt, editor of the *Pentagon* of Phi Omega Pi. Miss Gertrude Barlow, editor of the *Urn* of Beta Sigma Omicron, likes to mount a steed early in the morning and ride through bridle paths—invigorating, it must be. Mrs. Margaret van Aalst, Beta Phi Alpha editor, likes children, and she finds a great joy in her two small youngsters.

Mrs. Shirley Kreasan Krieg, chairman of the editor's conference, has so many hobbies, she can't decide what ones to list, but she includes fishing, pets—especially cats—Godey's prints, traveling, and ear rings. We can certainly say that the vivacious young editor can find variety in her pursuit of pleasure! Mrs. Wilma Leland, Alpha Omicron Pi editor, is fascinated with old bottles and never misses an opportunity to collect them; but better still is her hobby of collecting choice old stamps. It might be interesting to see Mrs. Dorothea Murphy Elliott, editor of the Portals of Alpha Delta Theta, and Miss Pearle Green get together to discuss views and experiences in gardening. But Mrs. Elliott also likes to dabble in verse writing. We're sorry no sample is forthcoming.

Mrs. Theodora Maltbie Collins, Alpha Chi scribe, likes contract bridge; so does Mrs. Anne Miller Knote, but her hobby varies with the season. She likes bridge in winter, but when spring comes it is gardening for her. Mrs. Margaret Pease, editor of the *Lamp* of Delta Zeta, collects maps and makes batiks. Mrs. Amy Parmelee, editor of the *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta keeps her hobby in the family—she likes chapter house plans and buildings.

Miss Jean James, who regularly takes awards at the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association, for editing best pages, writing general columns, news story, and other forms of newspaper endeavor, says her hobby is work and more of it. But she adds that a spring day and any old auto at her command make the world right again.

Miss Lindsey Barbee of Gamma Phi Beta Crescent likes to collect pencils—and as an editor of a fraternity magazine she has use of them. Scotty dogs—she likes them well. College boys and girls come in for their share of attraction. She has only recently been involved in the direction of three plays—one of them being a community chest production in Denver, Colorado.

Both Mrs. Ruth Sanders Thomson, Alpha Phi editor, and Miss Mary Katharine Lutz of Pi Beta Phi list gardening as their hobbies. Mrs. Thomson says she is particularly concerned with the education of young children, and she didn't say so, but we expect her young son furnishes her with plenty of case study. Florence Merdian, editor of Aglaia, likes to spend some of her spare hours in ornithology and zoology—she didn't indicate how deeply she had gone into these branches of zoology! Besides these she enjoys photography.

Now that you recognize the ladies of the press as being even more human than your first thought, in that they like to do things even a layman doesn't —it's safe to begin a discussion of their real job—editing the fraternity magazine. It is a real job—and if all the time spent by the editors were added, it would mean full time job for an editor and a corps of staff members, and hundreds of campus editors!

We shall treat them here in order of their service in this line of work. Miss L. Pearle Green, editor of Kappa Alpha Theta magazine, stands at the head of the list. She has been at the helm of this publication for a quarter of a century. During this time her magazine has undergone many constructive changeslarger page, double column, increase in illustrations, and omission of literary features making it a house organ. The Kappa Alpha Theta was first published in 1885 and continued to be published by an elected editor until the Central Office was established and the editor's job was combined with that of secretary, the office which Miss Green already held. By profession Miss Green is a reference librarian. For five years she was employed by Stanford University, her Alma Mater. She contributes regularly to magazines and newspapers, writing under various names. She is a vital force in Kappa Alpha Theta and a real personality to those who know her in actual life.

The second dean of women fraternity editors is Miss Lindsey Barbee, editor of the Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta. For twenty-two years she has been at her post of duty, and is one of two editors who has directed the magazine since its founding in 1904. She has literally grown up with her magazine, and

has injected much of her own talent into its pages. She is a poet and a playwright and is a very busy personage, lending her services to college girls of other sororities as well as to non-sorority members. She is the official college poet of Denver University and wrote the Ode for the 50th anniversary of the founding of the college. Many non-professional playhouses publish plays of Miss Barbee's. She is the author of two volumes of children's plays and one of college monologues. Her Biblical play took third place in the recent National Drama League Contest. She says her greatest joys in editing the magazine is the contact she receives through correspondence with college girls; the knowledge of colleges and Panhellenic world; the understanding of young people; and creating of something else worthwhile for the sorority.

For seventeen years Leulah Judson Hawley has edited the *Anchora* of Delta Gamma, and during this long period of editorship she has made the magazine a real personality. The *Anchora* was founded in 1884.

Marrying an editor husband started Mrs. Ruth Sanders Thomson, editor of the Alpha Phi Quarterly, on the road to magazine editing. Fourteen years ago she considered the invitation to edit the Quarterly. Although she had majored in mathematics and psychology, she entered the editing job with enthusiasm. She didn't say so, but we expect her major subjects have aided her materially in keeping within budget limits and knowing how to deal with chapter and alumnæ editors! With her at the helm certain mechanical improvements have been made in the Ouarterly and the scope of readers' interest broadened.

And her biggest joy in editing? See-

ing the final proof posted off to the printer! What editor hasn't thrilled when she has witnessed the package containing the page proof slipping into the slide in the post office, soon to be on its way to the printer. But before we leave Mrs. Thomson, we must mention her editor husband—Mr. George F. Thomson, the editor of St. Nicholas Magazine. It is any wonder why she was suddenly inspired to do magazine work and to adopt the hobby of education among children?

New covers, typography, new feature articles, and more illustrations have come into the life of the Alpha Xi Delta, magazine of the fraternity, during the fourteen years of guidance of Mrs. Anna Miller Knote. Throughout the time Mrs. Knote has succeeded in keeping a proper balance in educational, social, and spiritual side of fraternity life in the magazine stories carried. Besides her editor's job, Mrs. Knote is executive secretary of her fraternity and is known for her efficient handling of the organization's affairs. But it is through the editing of the magazine that she feels the pulse and heart throbs of the fraternity. "People pour out their thoughts to the editor as to nobody else," she explains, but I would add, "Not to all editors, do they." A compliment to the Alpha Xi Delta editor, indeed!

Mrs. Amy Parmelee, editor of the *Trident*, who has been constantly affiliated with fraternity life since she was initiated into Delta Delta Delta in Northwestern University in 1901, is not only a Delta personality but a Panhellenic figure. Before coming into editorship of the *Trident* she had served nine years as president of her national organization, and for eighteen years she has filled Delta Delta Delta's chair at

N.P.C. As editor of the *Trident* she has stressed giving the undergraduates a real opportunity to contribute prose, poetry, and art work. A competitive system has been established and committees made up of members skilled in the several fields select the best work to be used in the department "Quill Quests." Space is paid for and further honor is awarded by convention recognition of the best work done in the three-year convention interim.

From a first publication of a fourpage paper, appearing in 1902, the Themis of Zeta Tau Alpha has grown into an outstanding fraternity organ, serving as the fraternity's co-ordinating factor and reflecting Zeta thought and life today. For twelve years Mrs. Shirley Kreasan Krieg has been at the helm of this magazine. During the time departments have been added or changed and new formats and innumerable innovations have been introduced. In November, 1933, Themis appeared in a completely new and attractive format. Mrs. Krieg is by profession a journalist and has served as a newspaper writer, beginning her career during the war. She likes doing *Themis* work and says the particular joys that come to her are those of the many contacts and that of the craft. She is the author of the twovolume history of Zeta Tau Alpha and contributes to various magazines.

Eight years ago Miss Florence Merdian—at that time assistant editor—took over the affairs of Aglaia of Phi Mu. One of the first things she did was to incorporate a rotogravure pictorial section as a regular feature. By profession Miss Merdian is a newspaper woman, so magazine work is in her field. She is now a reporter and manager of a branch office of an Illinois paper. She says the contact with other national of-

ficers and with chapter girls is interesting and worthwhile. Her association with N.P.C. editors is Knox College, Miss Merdian was editor of the yearbook and college weeklys—so she started early on her road to success.

Mrs. Frances Warren Baker, editor of the *Triangle* of Sigma Kappa, has directed the destinies of this publication for eight years. She lists as the greatest satisfaction from her work the contacts she makes with interesting people the country over. The format of the *Triangle* has been enlarged recently and several changes have been made in the various departments. Mrs. Baker by profession is also a newspaper woman. Many trade magazines carry her stories in newspapers covering everything from rides in armored police cars to interviews with congressmen.

Miss Gertrude Barlow has edited the *Urn* of Beta Sigma Omicron for seven years. During this time the cover design and color, kind and color of paper used, and make-up have changed gradually for a more distinctive type. Likewise Miss Barlow began her journalistic career on a newspaper—a police reporter on a Detroit paper. Miss Barlow says her work with the *Urn* enables her to get a broad view of sorority life. She has had some verse published.

Probably no magazine has undergone so radical a change in typography and appearance than has *To Dragma* during the six and one-half years Mrs. Wilma S. Leland has directed it. It is larger, more attractively displayed. "Quiet Corner," poetry department, in the magazine has a broad reading in her fraternity. Mrs. Leland fell heir to the editorial job by substituting for the editor six months while she was abroad. She, too, likes the joy of having numerous "corresponding friends" and says

the work serves as an outlet for energy and enthusiasm. Her profession now is acting as secretary to Leland Publishers, Inc., and serving as associate editor of *The Fraternity Month*.

"Editing a magazine certainly adds interest to a life which might get into a rut otherwise. I find there's no danger of ruts in the job, unless it is, getting to expect the unexpected," says Mrs. Dorothea Murphy Elliott, editor of the *Portals* of Alpha Delta Theta, who has held the office since 1924. The name of the magazine was changed from *Silhouette* to *Portals* in 1928, and enlarged.

She edits the woman's page of the Columbus *Dispatch*, conducts the daily advice column and writes two Sunday columns, one of shopping and one on general chatter of the city—and she edits a sorority magazine. That's all in a day's work for Miss Jean James, editor of the *Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi. She is an interesting personage. She says she had rather travel than talk, but she likes the latter pretty well! Under her editorship an attractive twelve page picture section has been added.

Five and a half years ago when the Lamp of Delta Zeta fell in the hands of Mrs. Margaret H. Pease, it underwent a complete change in format. The Lamp uses heavy stock paper and carries clever wood cuts and pen drawings for illustrations. Occasional colored art enhances the magazine's attractiveness.

The Aldebaran of Beta Phi Alpha, since 1927 has been appearing four times a year. It is one of the newest fraternity publications, Vol. I, No. 1, appearing in April, 1924. Mrs. Margaret Daigh van Aalst, who was instructor in Household Arts at the University of Oregon for five years, is editor. She is now married and living in Kirkland, Washington, and has two small chil-

dren. Mrs. van Aalst says, "It is a pleasure to follow the activities of a chapter editor through college and then have her appear as an alumnæ editor. I find most of my *Aldebaran* staff worthwhile material for national committees, too." Maybe it is the good training they receive while serving as chapter editor.

Mrs. Theodora M. Collins, editor of the Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega, is entering upon her fourth year of service. The increase of illustrations used in the Lyre during Mrs. Collin's régime characterizes her progressiveness as editor. Likewise new feature sections have come to play a part in her scheme of things. Mrs. Collins does not rely on correspondence to keep her in touch with fraternity life—she has a daughter who is an Alphi Chi, and another will enter college next fall. Mrs. Collins says she is Panhellenic-minded and enjoys Congress, and especially the acquaintance with fraternity editors. She is author of several children's stories and some verse.

Miss Helen C. Bower edits the magazine that was the first to appear on the scene, the Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma. It came to life in 1882. Miss Bower's editorship has completely changed the format of the magazine, including selection of new body and head type, new cover design and column sizes. Miss Bower says editing is an excellent exercise for one's knowledge of journalism, both in selecting material and putting it together. There is the challenge to make one's magazine truly represent one's own group, and to keep it up to the high standard of fraternity journalism. There are stimulating contacts with one's own group and members of others.

This year marks the thirtieth anniversary of *Angelos* of Kappa Delta. Mrs. Margery B. Hall, who has edited

the magazine for two and one-half years, has specialized in theme numbers. She has innovated many little ideas that have given her magazine a special spice—such as material collected pertaining to chaperons, interior decoration, favorite chapter recipes, etc. Mrs. Hall grew up with her magazine, starting as chapter letter editor and becoming associate editor before taking over the work of the magazine. She likes "the acquisition of letter friends" and says that her biggest joy comes from feeling that the magazine is something she has created for her friends enjoyment.

Friendships, the opportunity to serve, and the contributing of her bit towards building the fraternity are the gifts that come to Mrs. Agnes Aronson Smith, editor of the *Dial* of Theta Upsilon. Among the outstanding things brought about under her editorship are changes in format and cover and the addition of new departments.

The *Eleusis* editor of Chi Omega is Miss Gristelle Ferguson of Homer, La. She is a graduate of Alpha chapter of her fraternity. She has been editing the *Eleusis* for two years. The magazine specializes on educational and informational articles on various topics of fraternity interest. It carries many discussion articles that are provocative of thought of all college women.

She is the next to the youngest N.P.C. editor from the point of duty, but not from experience. Her name is Mary Katherine Lutz, editor of the *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi. She by profession is an editor, serving as associate editor of *The Military Engineer*, and is business and office manager of the Society of American Military Engineers.

"There is something intangible about editing a magazine—the joy of it! I suppose it's the fascination of coordinating divers material and the work of many persons into a component whole, and sewing it as a distinct entity that gives the editor such real pleasure in her work," says Miss Lutz. Since taking over the *Arrow*, Miss Lutz has directed a changed format to make some page accommodate more material.

Miss Frances E. Hammitt is the newest addition to the N.P.C. editor's group. One half year ago she assumed the responsibilities of the *Pentagon* of Phi Omega Pi, founded in 1914, however, the name was changed in 1923. Miss Hammitt is high school librarian in Oak Hill, Illinois, and she comes of a Panhellenic home. Her mother and one sister are Pi Phis, and two other sisters are Alpha Gamma Deltas. At this early stage in her editing, Miss Hammitt says the job is interesting and stimulating.

Before we leave the subject, it will be interesting to know what campuses these editors come from—they are Leland Stanford, University of Illinois, Wisconsin, George Washington University, Missouri University, Washington, Michigan University, Ohio State, Knox College, Nebraska Wesleyan, Arkansas, Indiana, Denver University, Wittenberg College, University of Minnesota, Northwestern, James Millikin University.

So in review the editors have marched before you. They are an interesting human assemblage. One peep at them gathered around a N.P.C. luncheon table discussing mutual problems of editing fraternity magazines is proof of that statement.

So I leave them with you—but you will probably find them sitting before their editing desk, picking some chapter letter into fragments.





# Editorials



COME TO CONVENTION

WHERE?

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Broadmoor Hotel

WHEN?

June 19-24, 1934

WITH WHOM?

Province Five

WHY?

Because it will revive your enthusiasm
—if you are an alumna.

Because it will be a fitting climax to your college life—if you are a senior.

Because it will give you splendid inspiration for your last year in college —if you are a junior.

Because it will make your two remaining years in the chapter doubly worth while—if you are a sophomore.

Because it will be the one magic touch to make you understand the real strength and meaning of Gamma Phi Beta—if you are a freshman.

## WHAT WILL YOU SEE?

The most wonderful mountains in the world with all their varying lights and shadows.

Spirits wildly effervescent, Worry wholly evanescent, Fun and frolic quite incessant 'Neath the magic of the crescent! And, between the lines we'll mention Facts pertaining to convention!

## WHAT WILL YOU DO?

Walk, climb, motor, golf, swim, play tennis, ride horseback.

### WHAT FUN WILL YOU HAVE?

Sunset tea on the terrace. Crescent ceremony.

Model initiation.

Motor trip to the top of Cheyenne Mountain.

Presentation of Theta's 1934 play. Bridge whenever you want it. A peep into Alpha Phi's lodge. And a banquet such as never was.

### WHAT WILL YOU LEARN?

All about Province Five.
All about Gamma Phi Beta and its progress.

## WHAT WILL YOU EAT?

The best of everything—for the Broadmoor says so!

### WHAT WILL YOU TAKE AWAY?

A renewed interest and inspiration.
A stronger love for Gamma Phi.
New friendships.
A firmer cementing of old ties.
And—memories!

COME TO CONVENTION

# I A Tribute

At convention we mark time, grow reminiscent, and check up on the events, progress and definite achievements of the period since the last national gathering; and this side of the business sessions is most interesting and enlightening. Much of our activity since 1931 is fresh in our minds, and as we pause to consider past history, we pay tribute to the captain of our Ship of State, and command her wisdom, her constant serenity, her personal touch with individuals and with chapters, her willingness to face problems, and her abiding loyalty. Here's to Millicent Hoffman!

And as we all know, individual plays do not make a football team, nor is it possible to realize definite achievement without perfect coordination and perfect cooperation. Accordingly we close this paragraph with—Here's to the Council!

And faith, you must not be believin'
That sunshine is all you're receivin'—
When the chill comes, bedad,
For a sweater you're glad,
And weather is often deceivin'.

# II 1924-1934

TEN YEARS since the golden milestone along our way; and before we celebrate Gamma Phi Beta's sixtieth birthday, let us grow retrospective concerning the gathering at Lake Placid. During that convention week, announcement was made of the fifty thousand dollar endowment fund; the groups that became Alpha Theta and Alpha Iota were admitted into the circle; the Fellowship took the name of the retiring president; the constitution was amended in such

a way as to assure a constant increase of endowment; the office of executive secretary was established; the gathering was graced by the presence of the two founders and of Alpha's splendid alumnæ. And aside from the business routine, we still cherish the memory of the midnight initiation in the storybook chapel, the memorial service at which the founders officiated, the pageant in the moonlight, the chimes that played Gamma Phi songs, and the perfection of the place itself.

What changes have come during the decade that has passed! Many thousand dollars through the endowment fund plan have come into the treasury; the bestowal of the Fellowship has established internationally the prestige of the organization; the innovation of province conferences has become an established custom. The executive secretary adorns Gamma Phi's own central office; life subscriptions to the magazine have been made possible; the roll has been increased by thirteen new chapters; the Colorado camp has become a national enterprise.

Shall we not lay the foundation for the next ten years at this sixtieth birthday celebration?

You may talk of all the famous names that shine on Drama's page You may laud the histrionic stars of every clime and age,

But we confidently say
That all stars have had their day
When the clever maids of Theta take
the center of the stage.

## III

## AGAIN—CONVENTION

What can be said that hasn't already been said about convention? Perhaps a word about the entertainment will en-

tice. There will be a sunset tea on the beautiful terrace of the Broadmoor from which one may look across the lake to the eternal hills. And what a sunset! Rose, sapphire, violet, emerald—and an aftermath as exquisite as the former glory. There will be a journey to the top of Cheyenne Mountain (from which one may regard all the kingdoms of the world) along the

smoothest and most winding of mountain roads. There will be bridge in the alluring lounge and in the sunroom. There will be a banquet unusual in its every detail. And—last but not least—Theta will present with the original cast its recent success *Just Around the Corner* which was played recently to a crowded and enthusiastic Broadway Theatre audience.

# Announcement

The September issue of The Crescent will be Convention Number. Alumnæ letters only are included and must be in the hands of the editor by August 15. College chapters are urged to keep *Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial* in mind, also to send anything of interest about chapter and individual achievement.

The contributions for the *Pictorial* from various chapters which were sent for this issue will appear in the September number, since this May *Pictorial* has been restricted to Province Five.





# napter Letters



BETA Michigan

chapter on March 12, and the following officers were chosen: president, Mary Savage; honorary vice-president, Marie Murphy (retiring president); social chairman, Lois Altman; rushing chairman, Virginia Hugg; treasurer, Adelaide Crowell; pledge trainer, Bea Graham; house committee, Marge Spencer; recording secretary, Eloise Moore; campus activities, Jean Shaw; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Chapman; initiation chairman, Mary Earnshaw; publicity, Florence Harper; assistant rushing chairmen, Gertrude Sawyer, Wilma Kinney; Crescent correspondent, Cynthia Stark; scholarship, Janet Wray; chapter room keepers, Mary Spencer and Elizabeth McCoy; expansion chairman, Helen Barr; social culture, Marion Ovaitt; librarian, Emma Schmid; literary exercises, Elizabeth McOmber; health chairman, Virginia Allmand.

Elections were held for Beta

Initiation was held March 3, and the new initiates are: Marion Ovaitt, Cynthia Stark, Charlotte Hamilton, Jean Hoffman, Wilma Bernhardt, Barbara Spalding, Eileen Lay, Mary Potter, Helen Schmidt, Dorothy Webb, Louise

Sprague, Marjorie Langenderfer.

Our main activity at this time of the year is the Junior Girls' Play, and we are well represented, as every junior is either in the cast or on a committee. Marie Murphy is chairman of publicity, and Bea Graham has a minor rôle.

We have been working to follow up our rise in scholarship by a similar one in activities and cannot repress a feeling of satisfaction in seeing Gamma Phi Beta third in activities on campus at the end of this semester. Mary Potter won a coveted honor in being elected to Comedy Club in her freshman year. Also in the freshman class, Jean Hoffman won the second Hopwood Award for prose writing. And again this year we have a member of Alpha Lambda Delta -Charlotte Hamilton.

We are keeping up our usual activities in publications and League work, Mary Potter has been active in the Children's Theatre, and Ellen Jane Cooley is properties chairman of that organization. Eloise Moore won recognition in being chosen as this month's campus "sophis-

ticated lady."

VIRGINIA HUGG

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Winnaker (Helen Sellery, Gamma) a son, George.

DELTA Boston

If anyone thinks that winters aren't what they used to be, Delta wishes to tell you all that they are, only worse and more of it. Boston

streets are narrow, as you may have heard, and piles of snow and icy pavements don't improve the highway situation at all. One of the numerous blizzards made it necessary to postpone initiation, but we are glad to report that weather or no, the following are now members of Delta chapter: Judith Gage, sophomore, active in all class athletics, very popular, and the holder of Delta's height record, i.e., 5 feet, 10 inches tall; Dorothy Marsden, sophomore, a star forward in basketball, a Latin major, and a visitor of art galleries, although she doesn't think much of modern art; Eleanor Worcester, special student at the College of Music, a songstress, a violinist and pianist; Betty Bliss, freshman, a boyish, peppy young lady, who is learning how to be a journalist and, incidentally, how to cook.

Delta was not willing to take no for an answer and has kept up steady rushing ever since September. In February we pledged Constance Amesbury, freshman, an enthusiastic girl who is active in Y.W.C.A. and athletics. Her eighth great uncle, believe it or not, was Sir Walter Raleigh! We have asked our rushees to our "spreads," which they seem to enjoy. Some of them have come so often that they now insist upon helping with the dishes, which doesn't irritate us, and which leads us to believe that

there soon will be more pledges.

Our annual winter house party was held at Nickerson Field Club house, February 27-29. The "young alums" came, too, which made it seem quite like old times. We feared that we would have to report our august chaperons when we saw their performance, stunt night; Helen Bidwell (Delta, ex '24) Barbara Cailif (Beta), and Frances McDuffee (Delta, '28) gave "Salome," including a hootchy-kootchy dance with all the fixings!

Although spring is nearly here, we'd like to tell you that we had open house at 13 Temple Street on Beacon Hill, Christmas Eve. The McDuffees kindly extended their hospitality to all of Delta's friends, and over a hundred stopped in during the evening for refreshments and the sociability around the fire-place. We invited rushees to this, and also sent them Christmas greetings from Delta.

March 3 we gave a tea at the Student House. Helen Farwell (Delta, '15), secretary to the

dean of the College of Liberal Arts, assisted Florence Barrett and Frieda Eaton as hostesses. In recognition of the fact that Gamma Phi Beta is almost sixty years old, we took note of some of the highlights of the years since the founding. Did you know that United States was just catching up with prosperity-around-the-corner in 1874, after the Panic of 1873? Our alumnæ chapter has been of great as-

sistance this year. The members have not only helped us entertain rushees, but have made us feel that the active and alumnæ groups are almost one; we go to their parties and they come

to ours.

We have fallen in love with the Broadmoor, and if some of our mythical rich uncles die, you'll see Delta at the convention en masse.

Zeta has accomplished many things

FRIEDA EATON

# ZETA

since the last issue of the CRESCENT. We are proud of our Goucher nine new members who were initiated on February 18 at the Franklin Avenue Woman's Club, an excellent place suggested by one of our very best alumnæ friends. After the very impressive initiation service we all enjoyed a delicious supper of creamed chicken and waffles. Everybody was very happy, and Zeta takes great pleasure in announcing these names to you: Eleanor Denmead, Baltimore; Peggy Herman, Baltimore; Margaret Southworth, Ridgewood, N.J.; Betty Corby, Nesquehoning, Pa.; Carolyn Munroe, White Plains, N.Y.; Sarah Stauffer, Bethlehem, Pa.; Carol Horton, Rochester, N.Y.; Janice Maher, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Jean Abbott, Atlantic City, N.J.

Mention must be made of the lovely Christmas Party the freshmen gave us this year. Not only did they furnish delicious food, but they presented the chapter with a beautiful silver

bowl.

Muriel Wollman, our president, who had charge of the Panhellenic Dance held on March 2, certainly gave us something to remember. Everyone had a wonderful time, and all the stags said it was one of the best "Pan-Hells" ever given.

Ten members out of the senior class were elected by the seniors to be examples for what the rest of the college should live up to. Three of the members are Gamma Phis: M Wollman, Mary Patrick, and Frances Ide.

Frances Ide was chairman of Sing Song, which is held every year by all the classes at Goucher; Mary Patrick is chairman of Step Singing, which is held three nights during graduation week by the seniors; Dorothy Gule has just been elected president of her dormitory.

Zeta is more than happy to announce that Mary Patrick of Canton, Ohio, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Muriel Wollman and Frances Ide were "Also-Rans."

Margaret Harvey of Scarsdale, N.Y., has

been elected president of Zeta for next year and also delegate for the convention in June.

Peg has been hobbling around on crutches for the past few weeks, and we're all hoping she will have thrown these away by June. Virginia Woolverton is vice-president, Annie Linn Henley has been made rushing chairman, and Marjorie Harden, pledge trainer.

DOROTHY ROBERTS

THETA Denver

Winter quarter seems to be the busiest time of all the year and this quarter has brought many honors to Theta, as well as many interest-

ing events. First of all, last November, the three Colorado chapters, Theta, Tau, and Alpha Phi, gave a dance in Denver. This unusual event was attended by members and alumnæ of the three

chapters.

The important event of initiation came along in January, and fourteen of Theta's pledges were made active members. They are: Virginia Aicher, Gail Applegate, Priscilla Baine, Mary Jane Hardie, Charlotte Hays, Jane Harrington, Mildred Herzog, Mary Louise Kelly, Martha Lee Moore, Jane Patterson, Margaret Price, Katherine Saunderson, Helen Sickman, and Virginia Watkins.

Then came the most important event of every year for Theta, the presentation of Theta's thirtieth annual play. The title was Just Around the Corner and was written as always by our beloved Lindsey Barbee. Theta hopes that the other chapters will enjoy it at convention as much as our appreciative audience did on February 24. Helen Harries, Priscilla Baine, and Lenore Hays share honors as leading ladies.

There have been a great many activities added to Theta's list of achievements. Bernice Espy was chosen for Kedros, senior women's honor society, and was a member of the senior prom committee. Ruamie Hill was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, and is a member of the junior prom committee. Coed Journalists chosen from Theta were: Helen Sickman, Mary Dreyer, Jane Harrington, and Marjorie Stephenson. Among the new pledges of the Philosophical Academy are: Jean Jolliffe, Dorothy Hiester, and Nellouise Franz. Marjorie Stephenson was pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, and Mary Dreyer was pledged to Alpha Nu, astronomical society. Virginia Shannon brought a great honor to Theta by election as next year's president of the Mentor organization. To assist her these Gamma Phis will be Mentors: Jean Jolliffe, Helen Harries, Barbara Mulvihill, Adeline Graves, Natalie Lute, Mary Reid, Willmette Towne, and Louise Stegner.

With the addition of two new pledges: Marjorie Person, and Georgette Dean, and the election of Kate Peck as her new president, Theta expects to acquire fresh laurels in the future.

ELIZABETH BAKER

#### Marriages

On February 10, 1934, Marion Findlater (Theta, '33) to Mr. James Theodore Clark

(Kappa Sigma, University of Denver, '30). Mr. and Mrs. Clark are at home in Port Morgan, Colorado.

#### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. George K. Hayden (Barbara Buchtel, Theta), a daughter, Cynthia. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer (Gertrude Winne, Theta), a daughter Virginia.

Fifteen more Gamma Phi Beta

LAMBDA

pins are now being worn since these girls were Washington initiated: Honora Bouley, Hasseltine Chessher, Mary Lee Dowd, Julia Eaton, Janet Feddersen, Mildred Dorothy Glafke, Marjorie Hartt, Margaret Hurd, Gertrude Lamping, Doris McElmon, Virginia Milligan, Barbara Nettleton, Elizabeth Pratt, Mary Rice, and Peggy Stewart. Our eighteen remaining pledges will have less trouble making their grades this quarter as our grade standard for this year has been lowered from 10 hours B and 5 hours C to that of most of the other houses on the campus, 5 hours B and 10 hours C.

In campus activities Ann Hutchinson was elected vice-president of the Associated Women Students of the University. Betty Ludington was pledged to Totem club, women's activity honorary. Janet Riggs and Laurien Winn made Phi Mu Gamma, national drama professional. Marjorie Savidge, Amelia Scruby and Helen English are in the chorus of Junior Girls Vaudeville, annual campus musical comedy in which Janet Riggs has a speaking part and Mary Reitze, our chapter president, will do a

specialty dance.

The highlight of our social season was our annual winter formal, a dinner dance with a carnival idea, balloons and serpentine streamers decorating the ballroom. We were happy to have Millicent Lees Hoffman, our grand president, as an honored guest at the dance. Mrs. Hoffman also attended an informal dinner at the house. Exchange dinners and one of a series of all-University firesides with independent and fraternity guests complete our social program. We are already planning our second annual spring informal to be held with the alumnæ in the latter part of April.

Our new chapter officers are Beatrice Mc-Intosh, president; Dorothy Horsfall, vice-president; Annabelle Murray, house president; Charlotte Cole, secretary; Dorothy Cortelyou, treasurer; Celia Marion, house manager; Elinor Kerns, corresponding; Honora Bouley, librarian; and Hasseltine Chessher, historian.

LEE NICHOLSON

MU Stanford

Initiating a new system of only one week of formal rushing, Mu scored a successful season with the pledging of nine unsurpassed girls. Mu is very excited over her prizes who are: Annis Cox, Palo Alto, Calif.; Mary Lou Haylett, Long Beach, Calif.; Jane Lemmon, Palo Alto; Margaret Louise Little, Wichita, Kan.; Willimina Montague, Los Angeles, Calif.; Louise Elaine Moore, Long Beach, Calif.; Marion Wilma Roller, Burlingame, Calif.; Ruth Sawyer, New York; and Eleanor Miles Wardlow, Inspiration, Ariz. Besides being sans pareil in attractiveness, our pledges have already tried their wings in the activity field. Louise Little was elected Union Executive, and is very active on the editorial staff of the Stanford Quad and in Y.W.C.A. work; Annis Cox and Jane Lemmon both have positions on the editorial staff of the Quad; Willimina Montague and Louise Moore are enthusiastic over Y.W.C.A. work.

The flurriness of rushing was hardly over before we were making plans for a formal in honor of our pledges. Departing from the custom of our traditional Circus dance, we carried out a crescent moon motif with real trees and lots of stars as a background. The dance was so effective that we have decided to use this theme every year. The Valentine party was the next festivity for our pledges with our House Mother's famous date pudding adding zest and the sentiment of tradition to the party.

Along with all the rushing excitement, we've been caught in a round of showers and parties resulting from two engagements in the house last quarter. Two five-pound boxes of candy announced the betrothal of Beatrice Blair, '33, to Stanford Steinbeck, '30, and Milly West, '33, to Larry Walker, '32.

The coming of spring finds Mu chapter scurrying out to Violet Keith's, our province director, lovely swimming pool. Nothing quite compares with the contrast these jaunts afford from the daily routine of studies.

Now we are looking beyond finals to spring quarter with our spring formal, Senior Breakfast, Junior Sneak, Treasure Hunt, Beach Pic-nic, initiation with the Senior Banquet after-wards and the host of other gay activities that make it the quarter of the year.

ANN BACON

With only one more week of college NU in this term, and finals in the foreground, we turn back to the past Oregon semester with fond memories.

January 14 we initiated fifteen girls: Jacqueline O'Brien, Bernice Priest, Margaret De-Young, Barbara Hauk, Cynthia Cornell, Mari-on Johnston, Katherine Hayward, Peggy Miller, Bettie Curtis, Marjorie Smith, Joy Bush, Barbara Smith, Jane Wascher, Karla Krantz, and Marion Miller. A formal banquet was held following the ceremony at which all the active members and many of the alums were present. On the Sunday following Founders Day we

gave a dinner having the members of Chi chapter as our guests, and we enjoyed seeing our

close neighbors again.

Nu chapter has again won the Intramural Basketball Cup for the second consecutive time. Several of the girls have passed their senior life

# Rushing Chairmen

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saving tests, and we have bright prospects for

a swimming team spring term.

Gamma Phi has been very active in campus affairs. Margaret DeYoung was chosen Oregon's All-American Girl, and she will model at the Gamma Alpha Chi Fashion Dance. Helen Burns and Miriam Henderson were invited to Matrix Table, Helen Stinger was initiated to Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising honorary, and Roberta Moody was elected to Master

During this semester we were honored by a visit from Mrs. Hoffman. Although she was only here for a short time, we enjoyed meeting

and talking with her.

We elected officers for next term at our last house meeting. Peggy Cullers is our new president; Dorothy Peterson, vice-president; Nancy Lou Cullers, rushing chairman; and Gail Mc-Credie, our convention delegate.

JEANNE PREVOST

February 25 was one of the

### **OMICRON** Illinois

proudest days in Omicron's history, and we wish to announce the names of our seventeen new initiates from a pledge class of twenty-six girls: Martha Callen, Urbana; Vivian Johnson, Chicago; Betty Booth, Chicago Heights; Anita Boyd, Urbana; Adelaide Dadant, Hamilton; Ottawa; Mary Keith, Lake Forest; Helen Kirk, Moline; Pauline Kolb, Lebanon; Anna MacGregor, Lawrenceville; Sarah Poorman, Fairfield; Elsie Jane Ribbentrop, Chicago; Mary Jo Scovill, Urbana; Betty Turck, Wilterstein, Lawrence Von Backielt, Elliphyrett, Publicates. mette; Irma Van Buskirk, Elmhurst; Ruth Weakly, St. Louis.

Two of the pledges, Betty Booth and Jean Robinson, "made" Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary sorority for women, excelling in high scholarship. This is quite an honor to have two such girls from one house accepted

into this organization.

The Gamma Phis continue to hold prominent positions on the Illinois campus; their interests in activities are varied in such a way as to show representation in nearly every field. Virginia Hill is a candidate for Woman's League presidency, which is to be vacated this year by a Gamma Phi. It is very rare that in two successive years this office is held by girls of the same sorority. The town girls of Omicron have also been participating in campus functions. Evelyn Gooding was elected into Mask and Bauble, dramatic society, while Betty Bilsborrow led Fine Arts Ball and is "up" for Queen of All Fools Formal.

In order to cite a lovely and interesting event, we must again mention the month of February. On the 11th, the chapter gave a tea for Dorothy Jennings, our province director, and for alumnæ and town mothers of Gamma Phi, St. Valentine's was near enough at hand to afford an artistic color scheme for the affair. At present, the chapter is looking forward to its annual Spring Informal in April and also to a tea dance, of which our pledge class is the hostess.

K. CALLEN

### Marriages

Helen Campbell (Omicron, '33), to Mr. Charles Musser (Alpha Chi Sigma, University of Illinois, '31.)

If we had not done so many things PI since the beginning of college we Nebraska might expand on a few of the bigger events!

Due to the inspiration received during the visit of Dorothy Jennings, our province director, on the week-end of November 25, we won the much coveted Kosmet Klub cup for having the cleverest and most original skit. The Kosmet Klub is an honorary men's dramatic organization which sponsors a review the morning of the biggest football game of the year

In honor of our housemother, Mrs. A. M. Decker from Evanston, Ill., we had a lovely tea at the chapter house sponsored by the Motuers' Club. After Christmas, Mrs. Decker felt that it was impossible for her to return, so we now have Mrs. A. H. Woodbury from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to guide and direct our destinies, and she is truly loved by all of the girls.

November 11 we had a very different and unusual motif for our Founders Day banquet (which is our local Founders Day as well as national). Many outstate and Lincoln alumnæ

were present.

Other events that took place in November were the election of Francis Kingsley to Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, and that of Alice Dawson (who is teaching school at Dunbar, Neb., this second semester) to the position of secretary to the Panhellenic for honorary sororities.

The actives gave the pledges a "bouncing" house party, according to our chapter tradition, with a varied color scheme carried out in balloons and a crescent in gold over the orchestra.

A delightful waffle breakfast was given on December 9. This is a function that everyone, outsiders as well as Gamma Phis, look forward to and enjoy. Appetites having been satisfied, the rest of the morning was spent in dancing with our guests from the other sororities and fraternities.

We were all highly elated this spring when Louise Hossack was elected to the Junior-Senior Prom Committee. Louise is one of our most faithful girls and we are glad that she will be with us another year. New pledges of Nu chapter are Julia Green, Hastings; Thais Haley, Holbrook; and Margaret Vale, Lincoln.

On March 20 Louise Hossack was elected to the presidency of Tassels, honorary pep or-ganization; and Alice Dawson has been chosen for Phi Beta Kappa.

### Marriages

On February 10, 1934, at Lincoln, Neb.,

Rowena Elsie Deprue (Pi), to Mr. Richard W.

On March 17, 1934, at Fairbury, Neb., Virginia Crooks (Pi), to Mr. Samuel Gallamore.

Since the fall rushing season, Rho RHO has pledged the following girls: Betty Anne Evans, Marion Steffen, Phyllis Iowa Reichoff, and Jeanette Primmer.

The active chapter entertained the alumnæ at an informal cozy Sunday afternoon, February 25. The pledges did the real entertaining with a program of curiously assorted stunts. The active and alumnæ chapters have met together several times this year and are becom-

ing quite well acquainted.

Cherie McElhinney, the newly-elected president of Rho was chairman of the Spinsters Spree, the first all-university party sponsored by women. It was she who disclosed the identity of the three "most eligible bachelors" on the Iowa campus. Cherie is also a member of Union Board, the governing organization of all union activities, and a cabinet member of Woman's Association.

March seventeenth the chapter had an informal St. Patrick's party at the house at which By Golly's Big Ten Champion orchestra played.

Rho has had an important part in campus activities this year and there are opportunities for even greater activity next year.
WILMA JESSEN

Sigma held an initiation February **SIGMA** 23, 1934 for the following ten girls: Ruth Brandt, Wellington, Kan.; Kansas June Adair, Wathena, Kan.; Emily Margaret Allen, Kansas City, Kan.; Avanell Bushmeyer, Kansas City, Mo.; Nadine Bishop, Kansas City, Kan.; Bernita Brooks, Parsons, Kan.; Mary Katherine Dorman, Kansas City, Mo.; Helen Jedlicka, Kansas City, Mo.; Harriet Sheldon, Kansas City, Mo.; and Beulah Stanton, Diamond, Mo. Our initiation banquet was given the following evening at the chapter house for the new initiates, and alumnae from Kansas City and Lawrence. The evening's entertainment consisted of the singing of original Gamma Phi songs which each newly initiated girl had written.

At the beginning of the second semester Sigma pledged three girls: Margaret Overall, Caldwell, Kan.; Betty Gayle Sims, Kansas City, Kan., and Mary Margaret Bates, Carthage, Mo.

The Jayhawker is being issued this year in five books, and each class is represented in one of the issues. We are greatly pleased to have claimed beauty queens every time. The fresh-man beauty queens were Nadine Bishop and Jane Benton; the sophomore representatives were Lorene Linnville, Betty Watermulder, and Buelah Stanton; while Maxine Yost and Emily Margaret Allen have been chosen among the junior queens.

On February 28 Helen Russell gave her senior recital in piano of which we were all very proud. Following the recital a reception was given at the house for a group of her friends. Helen's recital was the first senior recital to be given in the Fine Arts School this year, and it will be remembered for its brilliancy and beauty.

The Musical Comedy called Hilarities of 1934, which is sponsored every year by W.S.G.A. is to be given this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; and we have four girls in it-Bernita Brooks, Mary Margaret Bates, Lorene Linn-

ville, and Nadine Bishop.

Francis Ballard and Leota Wagner were recently elected to Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority.

CHARLES ARMSTRONG

June 19 to 24 are to be TAU days of unusual gayety un-Colorado State der the shadow of inspiring Pike's Peak in Colorado.

No, it is not to be a round-up of blanketed Indians and galloping cowboys, but a round-up of Gamma Phi Beta "Greeks." Tau, proud to be numbered among the host-

ess chapters, is energetically making plans for welcoming its guests. Won't you step into our chapter house for a few minutes and meet some of the girls who are waiting to greet you? May I introduce you to our receiving line of

prominent actives and pledges?

Heading the line is our gracious president, Ruth Stone. As she extends her hand you may notice the lovely crested Gamma Phi ring on her finger. This ring was awarded to her by one of Tau's loyal alumnæ, Miriam Johnson, who gives a ring to the active girl who raises her scholarship the most in one semester. Ruth is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity. Beside Ruth stands Ardis Scheibley who is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu as well as vice-president of the Associated Women Students and member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity. Ardis does not confine her activities to scholarship alone for we find that she and Annabelle Hutchinson have won the silver tennis trophy for 1933. Annabelle has been the tennis champion of the college for the past two years and has received a bid to the national botanical fraternity, Beta Beta Beta. Now may I introduce Louise Small, who is a member of Beta Beta Beta and Omicron Nu, the home econom-Then the debater of our chapter, Josephine Barthelomew, a member of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity. In April Josephine will represent Colorado State College at Lexington, Kentucky as extemporaneous speaker. Katherine Barkley, Tau's delegate to the convention, is next to greet you. Conventions are no new things to Katherine as she was Spur delegate to its convention in Corvallis, Oregon, last spring. She was Spur president and recently was bid to Alpha Chi Alpha, women's journalism fraternity. Dressed in the military colors, white and scarlet, is Julia Reed, Regimental Sponsor of the Military Unit, secretary of the junior

class and prominent in the Dramatic Club. Then comes Alice White who was crowned Popularity Queen at the recent Horticulture show.

Now let us leave the formal receiving line and join the groups gathered in the living room. The living room with its brown and mode color scheme, its fireplace, and its comfortable divans, is conducive to informal chats. Tau girls are proud of their chapter house and are grateful to the alumnæ who have helped them build it.

One of the girls in the first group may tell you that Gamma Phi Beta was the first sorority on our campus. Another girl will be sure to mention the fashion show and bridge party given at the Daniels' and Fisher's tea room in Denver on February 10. This was given by the Tau alumnæ in Denver for the benefit of the Gamma Phi camp for underprivileged children. The group in the chapter room is enthusiastically describing the returnpledge dance of the previous week-end. The house was transformed into a colorful Spanish patio. A false ceiling of glittering silver stars illuminated by blue lights, roses climbing up the walls to a miniature balcony, a bubbling fountain, and strains of Spanish tangoes gave the desired atmosphere. A burst of laughter from another corner of the room tells us that some pledges are talking about the exciting "courtesy week" which precedes initiation. In spite of a great amount of lost sleep and the astonishing duties imposed upon them by the "cruel" actives all of the pledges agree that this week is worth it. A warm glow of amuse-ment surges through them as they recall the night at the house when they held the "Crazy Costume Party," the scantiest costumes winning the prizes; and the mid-night feeds when such indigestible foods as peanuts, olives, cakes, candy, and even pretzels and root beer were eagerly consumed.

So you have had a glimpse of Tau of Gamma Phi Beta. But don't let a glimpse be enough, for Tau is eagerly looking forward to the convention when we may renew our ac-

quaintances.

DOROTHY RUTH AKIN

Engagements

Verna Hinds to Mr. Cuthbert Cuthbertson.

Marriages

Ardis Tilton to Mr. Ralph Scheibley. Elizabeth Hinds to Mr. James Wagoner.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Minor (Virginia Schowalter), a daughter, Margaret Ann.

Spring fever has hit the Wash-PHI ington campus with full force Washington and Phi Chapter is by no means immune. We are finding it difficult to turn much needed attention to our books and term papers after the activities and social events of the winter. This year has been not only happy, but also a most successful for Gamma Phi. Soon after we had adjusted ourselves to the routine of study, Mickey Hyman, one of our pledges, was elected Popularity Queen by the men of the campus. Then the chapter won third place in the Intersorority Sing in which each of the eleven sororities sang two of their songs. We chose My Gamma Phi Sweetheart and an original chapter song and did them in three part harmony.

During the Christmas holidays Phi gave a formal dance at a nearby country club, and the next afternoon had a good "bull session" about the dance at our annual Christmas party.

Early this semester eight new crescent pins and five new pledge pins introduced themselves. The initiates are Betty Bohannon, Virginia Borrenpohl, Martha Bush, Florence Leutwiler, Martha Nicholson, Therese Oakley, Eleanor Schuler and Helen Simpson. The pledges are Katherine Barnes, Elinor Ermes, Ruth Harrison, Gladys Kletsker and Marie Querl.

Gamma Phi's contribution to the annual Coed Vodvil show, in which every sorority presents a skit, was a trial of public nuisances in which justice was meted out to Gracie Allen, Bing Crosby, Laurel and Hardy, Ruby Keeler, Greta Garbo, Jimmy Durante and the Three Little Pigs. We practiced for several weeks in order to reproduce the characters accurately but were well repaid by having one of the most successful skits.

Georgea Flynn again has the comedienne lead in the musical comedy, a rôle she has held for three years. Elinor Ermes is to act either as Engineer's Queen or special maid of honor, but as the final announcement hasn't been made, we can't tell you now.

We wish the best of luck to all the Gamma Phis and hope to see you in June at convention.

CLARA TARLING

CHI Oregon State

Chi girls' lives have been brimming with activities since our last Crescent letter. At least, it has seemed to us that we've been especially busy-but who is there in col-

lege who ever seems to have any leisure? Fall term included Homecoming week-end celebrated annually in October by the college. At the chapter house, we entertained alumnæ and other guests after closing hours with a fireside. The freshmen gave several original

stunts and served refreshments.

On the afternoon of October 31 we gave tea honoring our province director, Mrs. Dillard Beck; our housemother, Mrs. J. Albert Jackson; and our dean of women, Mrs. Kate W. Jameson. We followed a Halloween idea in our decorations of orange chrysanthemums and candles and in an unusual and attractive arrangement of seasonal fruits and vegetables on the mantel in the living room. Our refreshments included cleverly shaped sandwiches made by the girls themselves, orange ice in the form of little pumpkins as well

as the usual cookies, mints, and tea and coffee. At the last Saturday afternoon of winter term, we gave our Christmas party. Our alums

term, we gave our Christmas party. Our alums kept us in gales of laughter with their skit—an old-fashioned afternoon sewing circle. They wore some costumes that simply appalled us! Even Peggy Allworth's adorable baby son took part—dressed in a long, old-fashioned dress. They had appropriate properties for the background—a red-checkered tablecloth and a coaloil lamp on the table, and a perfectly darling little melodeon on which Dorothea Muth played an accompaniment to her songs. However, when the hostess brought in a freezer of home-made ice cream and served it to the "circle," we suffered—until we learned that they had brought an extra supply along for us!

This term we have as housemother Mrs. Kirby Smith, who is an alumna of Chi Chapter. We have found in her a most gracious host-

ess.

We held initiation this term, with the addition to our circle of Marianna Tees, Margaret Lee, Helen Halerman, Wilma Mackenzie and Betty Bigelow. The formal ceremony was followed by a banquet at which were present several of Chi Chapter's founders, and representa-

tives of Nu Chapter.

The majority of our girls are participating in campus activities. Ardath Hutchinson is secretary to the manager of the Beaver, our annual yearbook, and is a member of Phi Chi Theta, commerce honorary, and Salamagundi, a dramatic club. Marceil Reavis and Doris Shaver are to be in the horse show this spring. Marceil is making a name for herself in swimming and diving events. She is author of the "Co-ed Sportlight" in our daily, the Barometer. Doris is president of the Polo Club, is a member of the Senior Ball committee, a member of the Beaver staff, and, with Margaret Simmons, has been competing in inter-house badminton games.

Marianna Tees and Evelyn Walker are members of Madrigal, the girls' glee club. Dorothy Strahorn is secretary to the editor of the Beaver. Wilma Mackenzie is on the Beaver staff, as well as being a Big Sister captain, treasurer of Talons, a service honorary, member of the Directory staff, and on a committee for Mothers' Week-end this coming term. Wilma is also a candidate for election as treasurer of the Associated Women Students. Helen Halderman was a salesman on the victorious team in a recent Beaver sales campaign. Margaret Lee was recently initiated into Orchesis,

a dancing honorary group.

Our grand president, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, visited us in February. We truly enjoyed her stay, for she is a most charming and delightful guest. On the Friday she was here, we entertained in her honor with an after-dinner coffee from seven to eight o'clock. We decorated the chapter house with quantities of spring blossoms and flowers. Guests invited to meet Mrs. Hoffman included the student body officers and the president and another representa-

tive from all organizations on the campus. This was the first time that men had been invited to a campus affair of this sort.

Following the reception we entertained with our winter informal which was acclaimed by

all to be a big success.

And here are the names of all those who have pledged during the fall and winter terms; Arlene Sawyer, Portland; Ardath Hutchinson, North Powder; Jane Thurston, Portland; Carolyn Tees, Portland; Marceil Reavis, Dayton; Eleanor Chadwick, Salem; Helen Halderman, Portland; Margaret Simmons, Oregon City; Cornelia Clausen, Myrtle Point; Evelyn Wilkes, Oakland, California.

MARY HOLTHOUSE

## PSI University of Oklahoma

Our chapter roll h a s increased quite a bit within the last few days,

for we have initiated eleven of our pledges—Mary Ruth McDonald, Frances Graham, Marjorie Hoover, Lorna Coates, Sarah Marie Batten, Clara Gile Morton, Eugene Donahue, Eloise Bryan, Gene Boyle, Theda Deen, and Elizabeth Garner. Sunday, following the initiation on Saturday night, the old members entertained with a banquet. At this time the scholarship rings, and the best "all-round" pledge ring were presented. One scholarship ring went to Gene Boyle. Then a new scholarship ring, given by one of our alumnæ, Gene Kaufman, was presented to Eloise Bryan. The best "all-round" pledge ring was given to Sarah Marie Batten.

Psi has a new hostess this semester. Lady Anne (Mrs. Bonham) who had been with us for the last five years found it necessary to leave because of the health of her mother, as well as her own health, and before she left, the chapter entertained with a lovely tea and invited her intimate friends. Our new hostess, Mrs. Homer Chapman, is a very charming person and the girls are very fond of her. We gave a tea for her recently, to which we invited members of the faculty, hostesses and representatives from the various fraternities and sororities.

Christmas has long been passed, but I just must tell you about the lovely Christmas party we gave for the poor children. We invited about thirty children from the community camp to come over to the house, and each child received a useful present and a toy, as well as candy. They all seemed to have the time of their lives, and I'm sure the chapter received almost as big a thrill as they did.

We have some new pledges—Mary Martineau, Oklahoma City; Neita Holmes, Pampa, Texas; and Elizabeth Hogue, Carnegie, Okla-

ioma.

Psi has been winning numerous honors socially as well as scholastically. Frances Graham was elected *Roughneck* (boys pep organization) *Sponsor* for a football game on Homecoming Day. Georgia Reeves was chosen to christen the Roughneck's mascot at one of the football games. Vivian Knox was elected Band Queen for the Thanksgiving football game. Helen Hoffman was elected to High Hats. Helen Hough and Frances Madison were chosen by Mortar Board to be in the first honor class for girls. This honor class is composed of only twenty girls, so of course we feel quite proud of these two. Gene Boyle is one of the two members of the girls' debate team which recently defeated Oklahoma A. & M. in a debate over the radio.

MARY ROACH

#### **OMEGA** Iowa State

Since the last Crescent letter Omega has initiated two girls, Jeannette Gilliland of Sioux City and Catherine Wormack of

St. Louis, and has pledged six girls. The new pledges are: Blanche Fasold, Albia; Jane Ayres, Des Moines; Ruth Hendrix, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Maurine Hobkirk, Osage; June Stamen, Sioux City; Genevra Hocum, Newell.

Most of the campus elections do not occur until spring quarter. The Women's Student Governing Association election, however, has been held, and Gamma Phi Beta secured four out of the five offices as follows: president, Virginia Brayer; vice-president, Winifred Mc-Beath; treasurer, Barbara Apple; secretary, Winifred Moore.

Ferne Karns, a pledge, has been elected treasurer of the Towns Girls' Organization and has been appointed a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Virginia Brayer is an ex-officio member of the cabinet. Anne Sheumaker was voted one of the eight most beautiful girls in college. From these eight four will be selected for the beauty section of the year book and pre-sented at the Bomb Beauty Ball spring quarter. A Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club has been

organized this winter, and the attendance has been very good. The meetings are held monthly at the chapter house and include pot-luck lunch-

MARY BRINDLEY

#### Marriages

On November 10, 1933, in Ames, Iowa, Mildred McBeath (Omega, ex-'33) to Mr. Ralph Harvey (Phi Gamma Delta, Iowa State Col-lege, ex. '33). Mr. and Mrs. Harvey are living in Lamont, Iowa.

On November 11, 1933, at Ames, Iowa, Ruth Aplin (Omega, ex-'32) to Mr. Julian Billings of Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Billings are living at Studio 7, Aquila Court, Omaha, Nebraska.

On December 28, 1933, at Ames, Iowa, Miriam Griffith (Omega, '30) to Mr. Aaron L. Miller (Phi Delta Theta, Iowa State College). Mr. and Mrs. Miller are living at 4016 Rawlins, Dana Court, Dallas, Texas.

#### Engagements

Gretchen Duncan (Omega, '34' to Mr. Mel-

vin Brown (Phi Gamma Delta, Iowa State

College, '33).
Alice Larson (Omega, '34) to Mr. Kenneth Allen (Iowa State College, '34).

#### ALPHA ALPHA Toronto

Climaxing Alpha Alpha's successful rushing season of the fall of 1933, the Toronto chap-

ter gained another attractive pledge by name of Margaret Dewey from St. Catherines.

Our convention delegate this year is Christine (Kitty) Copus from Stratford, Ontario, who is also treasurer in the chapter. We feel that Kitty merits this office by virtue of her constant work in the chapter, and aside from being immensely popular in the residence and on the campus, is a fine public speaker. Audrey Howard also showed her ability in this respect by winning the St. Margaret's Alumnæ Prize for public speaking. Dorothy Learie, our rushing chairman for 1934-35 has been nominated for athletic director of fourth year and we feel that she stands an excellent chance of being elected as she has been a successful captain of the University College Swimming Team, which won the meet this year by a wide

The final social event of the season will be an informal dance held at Mary Arnold's home, for the purpose of raising funds. Mary's home is situated near Pickering, Ontario, and should be an ideal setting for a spring dance. Between

eighty and ninety couples are expected.
Until the end of May, the girls will be working hard, and then comes our much anticipated houseparty at Big Bay Point on Lake Simcoe, rounding off a most successful and happy year for our chapter.

A JOYCE TEDMAN

#### ALPHA GAMMA Nevada

Alpha Gamma has had a very successful and active new year. The first of the year we in-

stituted a "Baby Tea," and invited all alumnæ who had babies or children not yet attending school. The refreshments were gingerbread men, animal crackers, and pollysticks. Even the entertainment was provided by children. It turned out to be one of the jolliest teas we had ever had and our alumnæ enjoyed themselves immensely.

We were especially fortunate in being the recipients of a very lovely gift for the house, a huge antique mirror. Mrs. Taylor, one of our patronesses, presented this mirror to us, and as no other sorority house on the campus possesses such a beautiful one, it's our most envied possession and our prize adornment.

Mackay Day, one of the gala events at the University of Nevada, is on March 24. Alpha Gamma has entered a chorus of eight in the song contests and we are cherishing high hopes of winning the cup.

Many of Alpha Gamma's members are in-

terested in journalism and are active on either the business staff or the editorial staff of the Sagebrush, the weekly paper published by students of the University. One third of the women

reporters are Gamma Phis.

The last of February, two of our seniors Virginia Cross and Nevada Solari received bids to Phi Kappa Phi the national honor society open to seniors who have outstanding scholarship and are active in campus affairs. Inez MacGillavray and Mary Corecco have been elected to Chi Delta Phi, English honor society.

MARY CORECCO

#### Engagements

Esther Ronzone (Alpha Gamma) to Mr. Edward Recanzone (Alpha Tau Omega). Mary Alice Loomis (Alpha Gamma '33), to

William Blakely (Sigma Nu). Nell Lozano (Alpha Gamma), to Mr. Lynn Gerow (Sigma Nu).

#### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson (Inez Loomis, Alpha Gamma '29), on October 8, 1933, a daughter, Carolyn.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Cann (Billie Burke,

Alpha Gamma), on October 3, 1933, a daughter,

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Matthews (Kathryn Nason, Alpha Gamma), on July 16, 1933, a daughter, Dorothy Kathryn.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McKay (Harriet Mills, Alpha Beta), on January 19, 1934, a daughter, Mary Cameron.

#### ALPHA DELTA Missouri

Alpha Delta is looking forward to the spring formal on April 6, and if this party is voted as

much of a success as the previous ones during the year, it should be a climax. We are well into second semester now with our new officers elected, most of our pledges initiated, and much enthusiastic planning for next year on

the part of everyone.

Nancy Lupfer and Eleanor Phipps of St. Louis, and Marjorie Berry of Columbia were initiated on February 26. After initiation we installed for the following year our new officers of whom we are justly proud. We unani-mously voted for Harriet Flint as our chapter president again as a tribute to her wonderful work this year. Isabel Davis is vice-president; Nancy Lupfer, corresponding secretary; Julia Berry, recording secretary; and Virginia Grund,

Our plans for High School Week-end are not yet definitely formulated, although many suggestions have been forthcoming. Our banquet for initiates was on February 28. Alumnæ from Columbia were present and were entertained with the original songs the initiates ren-

dered.

Alpha Delta has long been known for cap-

turing laurels in the Journalism School, and this year we are proud to announce that Marianna Blucher, a junior from Kansas City, was elected president of Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary journalism sorority, and that Betsy Baldwin of Kennet, Missouri was elected Social Chairman of the same organization.

We don't know how many queens our chapter will produce this year, but we have high hopes for all our candidates for the various queenships. Gertrude Powell, Nancy Lupfer, and Marjorie Berry are all nominated for Savitar Queen; Eleanor Phipps is a candidate for Engineer's Queen; and Virginia Ann Hicks has been nominated for Military Queen.

Alpha Delta is modestly pleased with her efforts this year. Gertrude Powell has been a very efficient rush captain, and 1934-1935 promises to be more important than ever in the

annals of our chapter.

MARIE TIEMANN

#### ALPHA EPSILON Arizona

Gamma Phi Betas F.S.T., who made honorary junior organization for women

are Mozelle Wood, president, Helen Leland, and Francis Davis. Those who made Rattlers, honorary sophomore organization for women are Billie Henning, president, Jeanette Malott, and Katherine Huffman. May I state that the number of girls chosen for these organizations is a very limited number. The Gamma Phi Betas won the intramural

basketball cup this year, and Jeanette Malott and Katherine Huffman made the 1934 honor basketball team which is chosen from the par-

ticipants of all classes.

Martha Yount was chosen for Desert Riders, honorary women's riding organization, and Martha Yount, Pauline Hickox, and Carolina

Schuppe placed in the Horse Show this year.

The elected officers of Gamma Phi Beta for next year are Frances Davis, president; Helen Leland—vice president; Katherine Huffman-treasurer; Mozelle Wood-recording secretary; Evelyn Hayes-corresponding secretary. Important offices and positions held on campus by Gamma Phis are secretary of junior class (Helen Leland); secretary of sophomore class (Billie Henning); treasurer of freshman class (Charlotte Brehm); social secretary Y.W.C.A. (Mozelle Wood); Junior Council Woman (Francis Davis); Girls' Sports Editor on Wildcat (Katherine Huffman); society editor of Wildcat (Mozelle Wood). Those working on the Desert, Arizona yearbook, are Helen Leland (assistant editor); Billie Henning (assistant secretary); Martha Yount (W.A.A. editor); Shirley James (senior editor); Katherine Huffman (music editor). Sport leaders are Jeanette Malott in swimming, Martha Yount in archery, Billie Henning in dancing and Katherine Huffman in basketball.

Alpha Epsilon's new initiates are Marque Bressler, Mary Jo Kinsbury, Pauline Hickox, Charlotte Brehm, Katherine Rolle, Mary Beth

Dowell, Beryl Christy, Christine Moss. New pledges are Margaret Brown, Joharrie Cowall, and Mary Alice Alberthol.

KATHERINE HUFFMAN

#### Engagements

Lois Gates to Mr. Charles Mickle (Sigma Chi, University of Arizona).

#### Marriages

On June 5, 1933, at Tucson, Arizona, Virginia Ruthrauff (Alpha Epsilon, '33), to Mr. Thomas Beeham.

On July 29, 1933, at Tucson, Arizona, Edna Boyd (Alpha Epsilon, '32), to Mr. Wenzel Strats (Delta Chi, University of Arizona, '31).

#### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tolson (Katie Carson, Alpha Epsilon) a girl, Kay Ann, on June 5, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Krohn (Elizabeth Ruthrauff), a boy on September 3, 1933.

#### ALPHA ETA Ohio Wesleyan

We admit that it's rather late to introduce pledges to you-in fact, just a few weeks more and

we might say, "Our new initiates"—but we'll leave that for the next time, and now without more ado may we present: Mildred Bailey, Dayton; Pauline Bowers, Marshallville; Jean Galloway, Akron; Barbara Garver, Springfield; Doris Jackson, Waynesboro, Pa.; Edna Mole, Wheaton, Ill.; Virginia Neer, Mechanicsburg; Charlotte Robinson, Cleveland; Helen Stevens, Dayton; Marjorie Wilkinson, Oak Park, Ill.; Virginia Wilkinson, Toledo.

We are also very glad to announce the initiation of Naomi Grant, Mogadore, on Novem-

Parties did not end with rush week for Alpha Eta. That was merely the beginning. On October 2 we had a formal banquet for our pledges, starting things off with a bang and showing them just what a peppy bunch they had joined. Next, of course, came the annual Founders Day banquet on November 9. A most entertaining program was given consisting of several musical numbers and a skit representing the first meeting after the founding at Syracuse. Need I add that the members, especially those taking part, found it difficult to main-tain the dignity of 1874.

Then our pledges, ambitious group that they are, planned, cooked, and served a delicious dinner to us at the chapter house. It was our first home cooked meal for many moons, and we more than appreciated it. Later in the evening they presented a clever one act play, Rush-

ing, which Helen Stevens wrote.

Just after we returned from Thanksgiving vacation, we had our winter formal which was pronounced a grand success. The dance hall was decorated in true Gamma Phi style with many

crescent moons smiling down upon the scene. The evening went entirely too fast, and I know you will all agree with us that 11:30 is much too early to bring such a gala occasion to a close.

Just before Christmas we again had dinner at the house, and among those present that evening was Santa Claus with a gift for each

and every sister.

And now to prove to you that our college life has its serious side, Gamma Phis are active in many campus organizations. Helen Watson and Esther Mullen are members of Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity; Jo Welch, Martha Longfellow, and Marian Carmony play in the University Orchestra; Janet Zimmerman has been initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity and Phi Pi Epsilon, honorary physical education fraternity, and she is also on the University Social Commit-tee; Helen Sheffield, Ruth Burnap, and Har-riet Edwards are members of the Home Economics Club; Leonore Skinner and Ruth Burnap serve on the House Council of the "dorm" in which they live, and this is no light task. Ruth Pringle is a board member of the Women's Athletic Association and is at the head of the hockey division. Our president, Jo Welch, in addition to playing in the orchestra, is an active member of the History Club and the Triangle Club, a musical organization. Martha Longfellow also excels in music, playing in both a string quartet and a cello quartet. "Jerry" Davidson dances in Junior Orchesis, and your author, with all due modesty, holds a position on the Y.W. Council and is sophomore representative on the Women's Student Government Board

Last but not at all least, we are very glad to have with us as our adviser to the Dean of Women this year, Gretchen Jo Hantgen, president of the chapter in '33 and now a fellow

in education.

VIRGINIA ARNOLD

#### Engagements

Betty Anderson, '33, to Mr. Kingsley Ferguson, Phi Kappa Psi. Harriet Edwards, '36, to Mr. Donald Slade,

Phi Gamma Delta.

#### ALPHA THETA Vanderbilt

Alpha Theta is very happy to announce two new pledges: Virginia Hamilton, and Sara

Gilliam, both of Nashville.

We gave our annual Valentine formal dance on February 17, and Alumnæ Hall was attractively decorated in red and white with an immense valentine as the background for the guest orchestra.

On December 23, Anita Bertran of Alpha Theta, was married to Jack Curtis, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the St. Louis University Medical School. They are at home at 5930 Kingsbury, St. Louis, Missouri.

The annual election of officers was held February 26, resulting as follows: President and convention delegate, Beatrice Beasley; vice-president, Elizabeth Beesley; recording secretary, Ruby McMurtry; corresponding secretary, Catherine Moore; treasurer, Almeda Charlton; rush captain and house president, Lulu Mae Maupin; assistant rush captain, Margaret

Rosalyn Smith, our president, was chosen as representative from the sorority for Junior

Prom favorite.

Just a hint at what we are doing at present . . , indulging in this term's final exams!

VIRGINIA WRIGHT

#### ALPHA KAPPA Manitoba

As the spring term draws to a close Alpha Kappa looks back on an eventful year, having begun nine-

teen thirty-four with a very successful reception, held at the home of Beatrice Young on New Year's Day. The Mothers' and Sisters' Tea, and the annual event of Alpha Kappa was held at Sally Coyne's and on the eleventh of March, we are entertaining the professors of the different faculties and their wives, at a tea at the home of Helen Stovel. The formal also is taking place on the sixteenth of March and this year we are having a dinner before the dance which we hope will prove success-

Instead of the customary meetings every week, we have had several supper meetings this term, which have been received with enthusiasm, and have added variety to the usual routine. Literary exercises have also been included in the meeting and different members have taken part in reading plays and debating.

As far as dramatics are concerned, Alpha Kappa was represented in the University Dramatic Club with two of its members, Sally Coyne and Betty McKenty cast in Noel Cow-

ard's play The Young Idea.

Our social service work this year consisted of knitting mitts for the Back-to-the-Land Association and we are now busy knitting a

blanket for the camp in Vancouver.

In November we enjoyed the visit of our province inspector, Mrs. Rehder who helped us with our difficulties and inspired us to do better in the future. During her visit she stayed with Helen Stovel and the social activities included a tea to which representatives of the other sororities were invited and the annual Founders Day and Pledge Banquet.

Eight of our pledges, Jane Cochran, Judith Bingham, Jean Devenish, Mary Jane Austin, Patricia Griffen, Betty Neal, Alison Haig and Elizabeth Arkell, obtained the required average in the Christmas examinations and will be

initiated on the second of April.

BARBARA SYMONS

## ALPHA MU

We are very pleased to announce that we have initi-

Rollins ated on January 21 our five pledges: Martha May Newby, Monterey, Mass.; Barbara Connor, New Smynra, Fla.; Constance Etz, Bethesda, Maryland; Alberta St. Cyr, New York City; and Annette Twitchell, Owatonna, Minn.

Gamma Phi, the smallest sorority on the campus, walked off with the most honors on Honors Day. Bobbie Lang, our president, was elected to the Rollins Key Society, which is our local Phi Beta Kappa. Annette Twitchell, Petrina Wood and Bobbie Lang were on the honor roll for the fall term. Alpha Mu was second in scholarship and there are seven sororities on the campus. We are all working hard and hope to win the cup next year, because there was only a fraction of a point between us and the win-

Three of the six girls chosen for the honorary varsity basketball team were Gamma Phis. Annette Twitchell, Bobbie Connor and Lucy Greene. Lucy also received a cup for the best posture in

college.

Even though we are small we pride ourselves on being very versatile. Constance Etz had a poem in the Flamingo which is the college literary publication and she wrote the words to a Gamma Phi song. Martie May wrote the words to another song and also set hers and Connies' to music, with the help of Annette Twitchell. Martie played the part of Mary the First in Mary the Third by Rachel Crothers, which was given here at college.

LUCY GREENE

#### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Horton (Ariel Camp, '35), a son, Tory Bingham.

#### Deaths

Mrs. Harry E. Tuttle (Stella "Boots" Weston), lost her father on March 2.

#### ALPHA XI Southern Methodist

Alpha Xi started off the year with a bang by being the runner-up in the intersorority

volley ball tournament, while about four of

our players made the first team.

Then, on February 4 we initiated Sue Thomas Cregor and Betty Philips, and on Valentine's Day our Mothers' Club gave us a party which brought us all closer together. In March we honored our alumnæ and patronesses with a St. Patrick's tea. And what has delighted us most is the raising of our sorority scholastic average from thirteenth to third place—the greatest improvement in any sorority

Then on March II we initiated Elise Williams, and on the next night we honored the three initiates with a formal banquet. The toastmistress impersonated Millicent Hoffman, and each one on the program took the character of a famous Gamma Phi. The entire program was broadcast over a make-believe micro-

At present, we are trying to persuade our various families to let us go to convention. If we succeed, we'll see you soon!

BETH McCallon

#### Marriages

On December 6, Sue Thomas to Mr. Lloyd M. Cregor, Jr. (Phi Delta Theta), Mr. and Mrs. Cregor are living in Dallas.

#### ALPHA OMICRON North Dakota State

After the excitement and gratification of rush week, the next important

event on our calendar was the entertainment of the province director, Marguerite Mc-Corkie Rehder in conjunction with our celebration of Founders Day. We were delighted to renew our acquaintance with her.

Cecil Olson was first in line at the Military Ball, the chief social function of the winter term, with Beverley Jensen, a pledge, fourth in line. The first Beaux Arts Ball was led by Amy Glaser. Abbie Porter as president of Panhellenic will lead the Charity Ball in May.

Local Founders Day this year was cele-brated by a formal banquet. A short history of the local group in rhyme was the featured

entertainment.

The following elections to honorary societies have taken place since the last letter: Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic, Olive Ringen and Abbie Porter; Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics, Eula Miller, Phyllis Trichler, Amy Glaser, Cecil Olson; Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English, Constance Heilman.

Our pledges have been doing their share in upholding the prestige of Gamma Phi on the campus. Evelyn Tiegen and Genevieve Lind are on the freshman commission of the Y.W.C.A. Genevieve is also society editor of the Spectrum. Lucille Iverson played a leading rôle in the fall term play of the Edwin Booth Dra-matic Club, and also has the comedy lead in the Bison Brevities. As a group the pledges are well represented in women's athletics, in the Brevities' chorus, and in other organizations for which they are eligible.

The chapter elected Olive Ringen, Abbie Porter, and Sally Hunkins as its representative

seniors.

Initiation was held recently for the following upperclassmen: Helen Borgeson, Vernis Fraser, Leona Metzinger, and Margaret Mitchell.

ELLEN BLAIR

#### Engagements

Helen Lee to Mr. Idan Flaa, Sigma Phi Del-

Margaret Mitchell to Mr. John Ingalls, Sigma Chi, '36.

#### ALPHA PI West Virginia

Our past president, Mary E. Bradley, has received the honor of being elected the president of Panhellenic for

the coming year, and we are very proud of this honor. Mary Louise Doolittle has received new honors as president of the Home Economics Club and is also a representative of the Ag.

Alpha Pi's traditional Christmas Party was delightful. About thirty girls, bedecked in gaily colored pajamas, played games, told stories, and best of all ate goodies until late, when fra-ternities serenaded them. Later, gifts were pre-sented to each girl who had the privilege of keeping them or giving them to the community basket for under-privileged children.

One of our loveliest functions was our dance. Every one came and danced until almost too tired to stand up, and the orchestra played sev-

eral Gamma Phi songs.

We have been taking an active part in sports this year. In the contest, in which each sorority tries to have the most points. Gamma Phi Beta stands high. In the swimming meet between semesters, Ruth Tucker won first place in the contest for form in the side stroke.

Alpha Pi has been fortunate in having as

our guests this year Charlotte Bush, our Prov-

ince Director, and Helen Turnbull.

Our rushing parties have been very successful and our recent Sunday tea attracted many delightful girls. In one of our recent cozies on Saturday afternoon, girls played bridge, or danced, or did anything that struck their fancies. The house looked very gay in warm colors. Snow was already six inches thick.

Fleming, Cecilia Littman, Gazelle Littman, Margaret Hassner, Vivian Musgrave. We welcome back to college Mary Christine Cooke. Our new pledge is Rosalie Stewart, of Huntington, W.Va.

RUTH TUCKER

#### ALPHA RHO Birmingham-Southern

When Charlotte White and Helen Turnbull, our new director.

province director, came down in January for a visit, they suggested a set of new rushing rules. Our Panhellenic Council adopted them immediately, and they were the basis for a week of delightful rushing. After a whirl of teas, studio parties, and an interesting Jumbo party, we have pledged two splendid girls—Dorothy Horton and Madelon Colby, both of Birmingham.

Alpha Rho also has come in for her share of honors. We won the annual loving cup for having the best sorority float in the Southern-Howard parade. Inez Mason recently was elected to the Amazons Club and to Kappa Delta Epsilon, national educational sorority. An a cappella choir has just been organized and includes two Alpha Rhos-Mary Jo Zuber and Selma Dale Durham. Helen Tate, on the merit of some poems which she submitted, was elected

to Chi Delta Phi, national literary society. Three girls—Dora Henley, Frances Summers, and Kathryn Winters, have been made members of *La Revue* staff.

With such advances in campus activities, with our new pledges and another initiation right around the corner, we feel that even better days are close at hand. Helen Tate

#### ALPHA SIGMA Randolph-Macon

Alpha Sigma has been having a busy time for the last few months, both with chapter and campus activities.

On February 10, we held our initiation banquet and were indeed pleased to have Helen Turnbull, our new Province Director, with us. During Miss Turnbull's visit she was also entertained at a Panhellenic Coffee, given by the chapter, at which she met representatives from the other sororities on campus. The entire chapter enjoyed meeting Miss Turnbull and having her visit us.

Alpha Sigma is very proud of its members and the parts taken by them in various campus activities. Two of our freshmen, Jane Jones and Mary Hickok, are members of the R-M Glee Club. Mollie Conger took an important part in the sophomore play, while others of our sophomores had minor rôles. Janet Stimson and Elizabeth Bradshaw have recently been initiated into Eta Secret Society, composed of outstanding members of the Even classes. Malissa Rives was chosen a Junior Usher for the year. This is a distinction claimed by the twenty girls in the junior class, who have the highest averages for their sophomore year.

At our last chapter meeting, elections were held and Mary Lou Klauer is to be our president and Alpha Sigma's delegate to convention. Mary Lou is a most capable person and we are all sure, that under her guidance, the coming year will be most successful.

We announce the initiation of Jane Jones,

Norfolk, Va.; Mary Hickok, Oxford, Ohio; and Helen Siegmann, Harrison, New York.

CATHERINE EASON

#### ALPHA TAU McGill

Shortly after rushing we held our annual Mothers' Tea. It was a most enjoyable affair, and afforded

an opportunity to the mothers of our pledges to learn more about Gamma Phi Beta.

Shortly after this, the pledges entertained the actives at a tea dance, held at the home of Olive Dawson.

Nine pledges have been initiated into Gamma Phi Beta. Our new members are: Olive Dawson, Jean McGoun, Olive Sue Ransom, Joan Skinner, Gertrude Cook, Jean Hunter, Muriel Johason, Hazel Dynes and Margaret Foster.

We were fortunate in having Mrs. Easterbrook, our province director, with us, and her helpful criticisms and suggestions were greatly appreciated.

Owing to the death of our principal, Sir Authur Currie, our initiation banquet and dance were postponed until after the period of mourning. They were held at the Mount Royal Hotel on December 16.

The annual Christmas shower for the sorority apartment, was held after the chapter meeting on the Monday before college closed. Jean McGoun our Jovial Santa Claus distributed the gifts. It was a real old-fashioned party, with carols, taffee and all the other things that go to make up a really pleasant evening.

For weeks before Christmas we were busy knitting sweaters that were sent to the University Settlement. Also we provided dinners for two poor families.

The chapter has been continuing the Sunday At Homes, at which the guest speakers have been professors from the various faculties of the University.

PRISCILLA LEE

#### ATTENTION BUREAU OF ADJUSTMENTS

As part of the backbone of our nation I'd like to emerge from my humble station And say quite candidly I'd admire To leave the vertebrate class and hire Out as a butterfly in good standing, With breakfast in bed and a way of landing Plush chaise-longues, in the movie manner, And sable coats and a grand pianner. I crave both money and time to burn, And clothes which I didn't have to earn. I long for a permanent bed of roses, Fraught with elegant quelque-choses. I yearn to be bored for once by leisure, I lust for a life consigned to pleasure, With all the world distinctly pliable, For I'm sick and tired of being reliable.

—Margaret Fishback, Zeta —From Saturday Evening Post of April 14.

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