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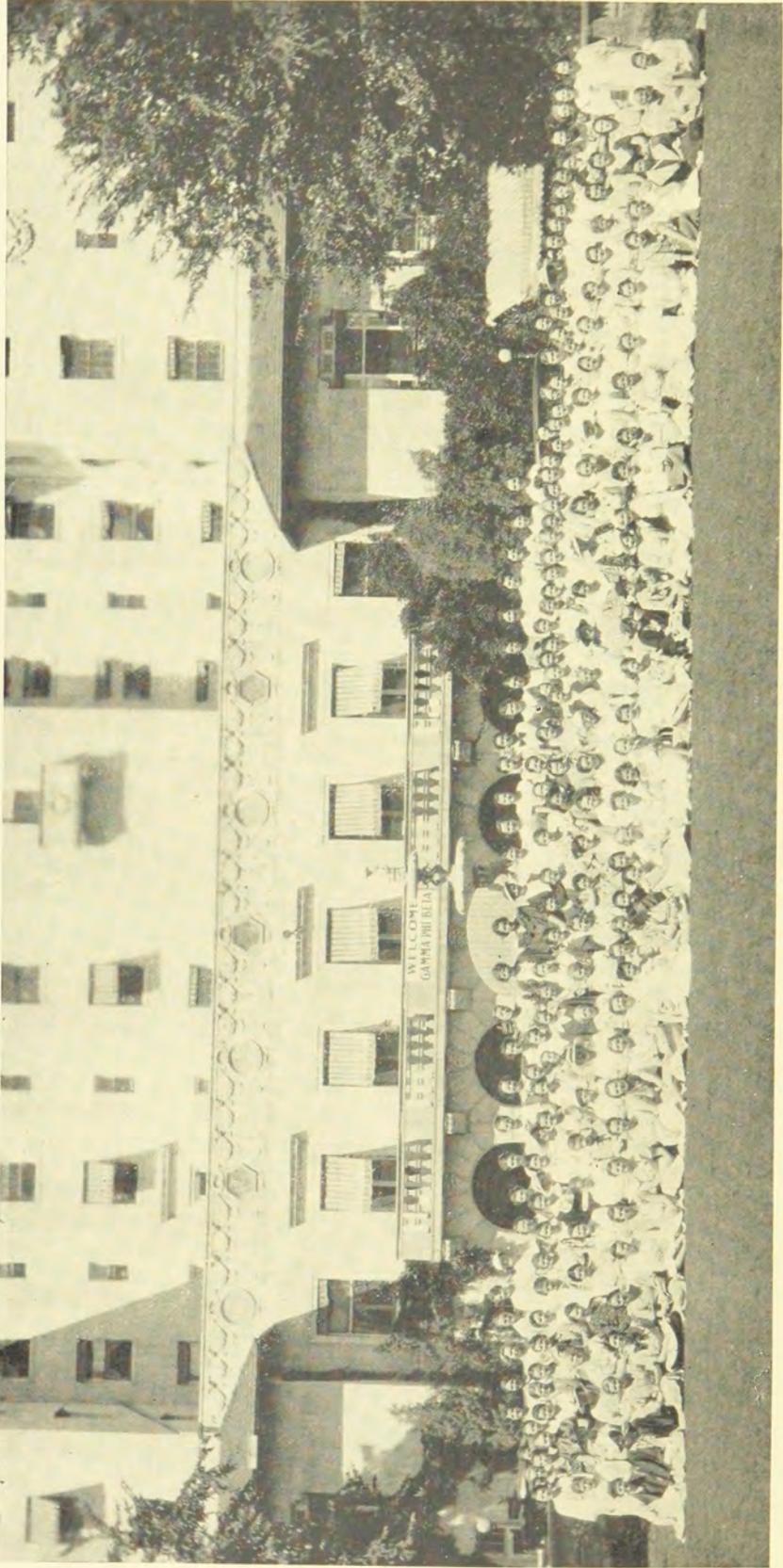
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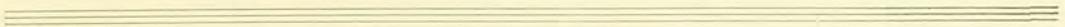
President's Message

OUR thirty-eighth convention is fast becoming a memory, but what a happy memory of friends made, of beautiful surroundings, of delightful entertainment and of most helpful business meetings. I trust your convention delegates have given you full details of all of these. To me the most gratifying part of the meetings was the keen interest the active chapter delegates took in the many discussions. When young girls ask to be allowed to give up their only free afternoon to a meeting for the purpose of discussing scholarship and pledge training, then we older officers realize, more than ever, what a splendid strong group we have to work with.

I am looking forward to two more happy years as your president and my sincere hope is that at the end of that time I may turn over to my successor a sorority in as good a condition as Gamma Phi finds herself today. This will be an easy task if each of you continues to do her part as you have in the past. The fact that I was re-elected is ample reward for the time I have given to the work. In taking care of the material affairs of our sisterhood let us not forget the ideals that our Founders set up for us in 1874.

With best wishes for the welfare of all Gamma Phis I am
loyally

Your president,
MILLICENT L. HOFFMAN



Thirty-eighth Convention

Registration

NATIONAL OFFICERS

President—Millicent Lees Hoffman,
Kappa
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Finley, *Kappa*
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Chairman of Expansion—Louise Durst
Smith, *Gamma*
Executive Secretary—Charlotte Rob-
ertson White, *Phi*
Editor—Lindsey Barbee, *Theta*

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Wieber Fitzgerald, *Beta*
Endowment Fund Board — Lillian
Thompson, *Beta*
Music—Allis Haren, *Omicron*
Camp—Kittie Lee Clarke, *Theta*
Rushing—Gladys O'Connor Borland,
Epsilon
Education—Charlotte Robertson White,
Phi
Finance Statistical Bureau—Florence
Stott Sullivan, *Gamma*

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I—Nancy Conklin, *Zeta*. (Substitute
for Mary Herold Easterbro)
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III—Dorothy Jennings, *Phi*
IV—Marguerite McConkie Rehder,
Rho
V—Lou Lou Smith Bryan, *Psi*
VI—Lulu Waynick Beck, *Lambda*
VII—Violet Dungan Keith, *Lambda*
VIII—Helen Turnbull, *Zeta*

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Beta—Marie Murphy
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Delta—Fanny Marshall
Epsilon—Geraldine Benthey
Zeta—Doris Cherry
Eta—Dixie Weber
Theta—Virginia Shannon
Kappa—Mary Baker
Lambda—Beatrice McIntosh
Mu—Mary Elizabeth Doane
Nu—Gail McCredie
Xi—Helen Neely
Omicron—Kathryn Sellers
Pi—Mary Louise Paul
Rho—Cherie McElhinney
Sigma—Julia Markham
Tau—Katherine Barkley
Phi—Clara Tarling
Chi—Alice Quigley
Psi—Helen Hough
Omega—Virginia Brayer
Alpha Alpha—Christine Copus
Alpha Beta—Rosalie Foogman
Alpha Gamma—Dorothy Nason
Alpha Delta—Harriet Flint
Alpha Epsilon—Frances Davis
Alpha Zeta—Vera Ann Engdahl
Alpha Eta—Janet Zimmerman
Alpha Theta—Beatrice Beasley
Alpha Iota—Eleanor Day
Alpha Kappa—Beatrice Young
Alpha Lambda—Phae Van Dusen
Alpha Mu—Constance Etz
Alpha Nu—Mary Lou Kissell
Alpha Xi—Kathryn Jackson
Alpha Omicron—Constance Heilman
Alpha Pi—Evah Andrick
Alpha Rho—Mary Jo Zuber
Alpha Sigma—Mary Louise Klauer

Alpha Tau—Claire Freeman
Alpha Upsilon—Anna Strong
Alpha Phi—Charlene Johnson
Alpha Chi—Martha Smith
Alpha Psi—Mona Berndt
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 (Alpha)
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New York—Bess Vesey Neeper
 (Theta)
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 (Epsilon)
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 Alpha)
Cleveland—Katherine Ramsey Hag-
 gard (Theta)
Delaware—Gretchen Jo Haentgen
 (Alpha Eta)
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 Theta)
Omaha—Margaret Barker
Milwaukee—Alice Wieber Fitzgerald
 (Beta)
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 (Kappa)
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 (Rho)
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 (Gamma)
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 (Lambda)
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 (Nu)
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 (Lambda)
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 Wilbur, Janet Hawkins, Marion
 Beecher Scott
Beta—Alice Wilbur Fitzgerald, Marie
 Murphy, Delphine Johnston, Lillian
 Thompson, Mariam White
Gamma—Sally Fletcher Johnson, Flor-
 ence Stott Sullivan, Ruth Powers,
 Louise Durst Smith, Henrietta Fin-
 deisen Werder
Delta—Frances McDuffie, Fanny
 Marshall
Epsilon—Gladys O'Connor Borland,
 Genevieve Benthey, Mary Jane Mor-
 row, Helen Harlan, Henrietta Dies,
 Josephine Weston Lloyd, Ruth
 Works Smith, Margaret Smith, Lau-
 ra Louise Smith
Zeta—Charlotte Bush, Helen Turnbull,
 Nancy Conklyn, Doris Cherry, Grace
 McDonough, Mary Crary Moore,
 Alice Barber Rawson
Eta—Dixie Weber, Jane Holabird
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 beth Baker, Helen Barbee, Lindsey
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 Bretschneider, Jane Butchart, Helen
 Cullen, Kittie Lee Clarke, Blanche
 Taussig Cowperthwaite, Genevieve
 Park Denious, Esther Doll, Mary
 Dreyer, Betty Danford, Jean Dick-

- enson, Georgette Dean, Constance Whitney Davis, Jessie Carman Denison, Dorothy Dawson, Bernice Espy, Marie Harris Fabling, Adaline Graves, Ruth Carson Gilmore, Eleanor Whitford Gould, Lenore Hays, Charlotte Hays, Katherine Ramsey Haggard, Katherine Vickery Hawkins, Helen Thompson Heath, Juanita Dunlop Heckman, Dorothy Heister, Ruamie Hill, Barbara Hitchings, Mabel Brown Holt, Edith Hoop, Louise Iliff, Dorothy Bell Joyce, Ruth Jackson, Jean Jolliffe, Mary Keating, Mary Louise Kelly, Kathleen Jacobs Kennedy, Dorothy Knauss, Louise LeBert, Lucy Moore Lennox, Natalie Lute, Winifred Lute Markley, Madaline Miller, Ann Morrison, Elsie Olson Morrison, Marjory Moore, Martha Lee Moore, Barbara Mulvihill, Louise Naylor, Bess Vesey Neeper, Maxine Hair O'Hanlon, Mary Eleanor Park, Gladys East Parsons, Alice Peck, Kate Peck, Helen Carson Pietenpol, Martha Siple Phillips, Elizabeth Morgan Reeves, Mary Grace Reid, Mabel Rilling, Josephine Robinson, Mildred Robinson, Freda Roof, Evelyn Runnette, Josephine Hart Ryan, Katherine Saunderson, Helen Sickman, Grace Evans Shannon, Virginia Shannon, Louise Stegner, Eunice Fisher Stone, Nina Churcher Thomson, Wilmette Towne, Virginia Vance, Gwendolyn Olinger Van Derbur, Margaret Walling, Marian Watkins, Virginia Watkins, Dorothy Wehrle, Pauline Cornish Wellman, Margaret Dennison White, Ethel Toby Williams, Kathryn Allen Woodward, Louise Robinson Wyatt, Lucia Young
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- Lambda*—Lois McBride Dehn, Lulu Waynick Beck, Voilet Dungan Keith, Beatrice McIntosh, Dorothy Horsfall, Janet Newton
- Mu*—Florence Fabling Schlessman
- Nu*—Peggy Cullers, Gail McCredie, Bertha Masters Patterson
- Xi*—Margaret Brodrecht, Dorothy Jackson, Helen Neely
- Omicron*—Allis Haren, Evelyn Ferrell, Betty Payne, Kathryn Sellers, Cora Lowell Scissam, Mildred Smith, Peg Smith
- Pi*—Dorothy Clements, Rosa Druth, Alma Greist, Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence, Marian Paul, Evelyn Perry, Frances Rice, Gloranne Wing
- Rho*—Anne Bradfield, Alice Camerer, Ruth Emery Doolittle, Lucy Tait Gibson, Cherie McElhinney, Mary Orr Olmsted, Ruth V. Phillips, Marguerite McConkie Rehder
- Sigma*—Mary Lou Becker, Elizabeth Noyes Ellis, Marian Fitzwater, Katherine Glendenning, Lucile Libel, Julia Markham, La Verne Bronaugh Stover, Clarice Sloan.
- Tau*—Katherine Barkley, Louise Bartels, Dorothy Cooper, Constance Cramer, Mary Lou Carroll, Kathryn Eaton, Frances Lacey, Eleanor Lacey, Barbara McBroom, Jean Robinson Service, Ruth Stone, Jean Showalter, Lucile Meinholtz, Roberta Tapley, Virginia Wood, Marion Woodward, Nancy Woodward, Bertha Bogar Wear
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- Psi*—Lois Brunt Baker, Lou Lou Smith Bryan, Sara Marie Batten, Genevieve Carter, Floye Grimmett, Ona Hockmeyer, Helen Hough, Vivian Knox, Mary Martineau, Corinne Rackley Haight
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- Alpha Alpha*—Christine Copus, Edith Dowler, Carolyn Tucker, Marxine Wrigley
- Alpha Beta*—Rosalie Foogman, Jane Mann
- Alpha Gamma*—Dorothy Nason
- Alpha Delta*—Harriet Flint, Julia McKechnie
- Alpha Epsilon*—Frances Davis, Peggy Davis, Kathryn Huttman, Helen Leland, Mary Jo Kingsbury, Naomi McDowell, Jeannette Malott, Marie Prather, Lu Verne Sundin, Arabel Walter, Martha Vinson
- Alpha Zeta*—Sue Correll, Vera Ann Engdahl, Mildred Etter
- Alpha Eta*—Mildred Carlson, Gretchen Jo Haentgen, Martha Longfellow, Josephine Welch, Janet Zimmerman
- Alpha Theta*—Beatrice Beasley, Dorothy Hutchison, Julia Gibson
- Alpha Iota*—Eleanor Day, Marjorie Morse
- Alpha Kappa*—Corinne Saunderson, Beatrice Young
- Alpha Lambda*—Phae Van Dusen, Leona Nelson, Doris Shorney
- Alpha Mu*—Constance Etz
- Alpha Xi*—Kathlyn Jackson, Frances Jacobs
- Alpha Omicron*—Ellen Blair, Lorraine Braaks, Helen Frederickson, Amy Glaser, Constance Heilman, Genevieve Lind, Lois Prisler, Paula Verne
- Alpha Pi*—Evah Andrick
- Alpha Rho*—Lena Margaret Powell, Mary Jo Zuber
- Alpha Sigma*—Mary Louise Klauer
- Alpha Tau*—Claire Freeman
- Alpha Upsilon*—Mrs. Andrew L. Brown, Anna Strong
- Alpha Phi*—Hermina Van Houten Bybee, Billie Bennett, Sophia Cox, Janet Fisher, Mary Fisher, Muriel Hess, Helen Hultman, Josephine Heatherley, Margaret Johnson, Charlene Johnson, Mary Frances Kingsley, Lois Lear, Laura-Eloise Lilley, Mary Lovitt, Winifred McBroom, Betty Reid, Alice Rhodes, Elizabeth Richter, Doris Schock, Edith Southard, Winifred Vessey, Ann Weber, Margaret Wolever
- Alpha Chi*—Martha Smith
- Alpha Psi*—Mona Berndt, Alfreda Glessner, Elizabeth Henes, Ruth Lavery

Grand Council, 1934-1936

It is with pleasure that we announce the re-election of Millicent Lees Hoffman as president and of Alice Camerer as treasurer of the sorority; and this re-election is the expression of approval from Gamma Phi Beta in regard to the administration of the last three years. Mrs. Hoffman has been wise in her judgments, interested in personal

contact with chapters, and loyal in her executive work. Miss Camerer has labored tirelessly in evolving a system that has proved invaluable in the handling of funds; and her financial report has been comprehensive and detailed.

La Verne Bronaugh Stover, after five years of service as vice-president and alumnae secretary, during which time



MILLICENT LEES HOFFMAN
Grand President

she has materially strengthened her particular department and has established a friendly contact with alumnae organizations, has been forced to resign her office; and her place will be filled by Louise Robinson Wyatt (Theta and



LOUISE DURST SMITH
Chairman of Expansion

Sara Preston Finley, Louise Durst Smith and Charlotte Robertson White



ALICE CAMERER
Treasurer

Denver) whose various local responsibilities so successfully handled have given a fine background for national work, while her supervision of convention activities has proved her efficiency and worth. Mrs. Wyatt will bring a definite contribution to council deliberations, and will be conscientious and loyal in whatever activity she may assume.



CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON WHITE
International Executive Secretary



SARA PRESTON FINLEY
Chairman of Inspection

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will continue in their respective departments. Mrs. Finley's splendid convention report demonstrated the efficiency with which she has met the many problems incidental to her office; and Mrs. Smith has been not only most discerning in her decisions regarding expansion but most wise in her investigations. Lillian Thompson, of course, needs no word as to her position in Panhellenic

affairs; and her service so invaluable to her sorority increases from year to year.

PROVINCE DIRECTORS

There will be but one change in the personnel of Province Directors—the substitution of Helen Thompson Heath (Theta and Denver) for Lou Lou Smith Bryan who finds it necessary to relinquish the work. Mrs. Bryan has en-



LILLIAN W. THOMPSON
National Panhellenic Delegate

deared herself to all in her province through her ready understanding and her quiet yet effective way of smoothing out the difficulties and pointing a wise and constructive course. Helen Thomp-

son Heath who, at convention, so charmingly filled the rôle of chairman of hospitality has been chosen by the council as director of Province Five. Mrs. Heath for some time has been

Denver's representative in the City Panhellenic; and, in addition to alumnae tasks which she has accomplished most successfully has kept in touch with The-

ta Chapter and has been vitally interested in all that pertains to the sorority. She will be most gracious and most efficient in the work assigned to her.

Louise Robinson Wyatt, Vice-President

Louise Robinson Wyatt succeeds La Verne Bronaugh Stover as vice-president of the sorority, and the members of the organization will be interested in hearing of her career in Gamma Phi Beta. After graduation from East Denver High School, Louise Robinson entered Denver University, was duly initiated into Gamma Phi Beta, and maintained an active interest from the time of her entrance into the chapter. As an alumna, she continued the interest and the activity, was president of the chapter, and has served from the very beginning of the camp upon the board of control. Much of the success of the camp has been due to her tireless efforts. She, also, has been active on the Board of Directors of the Theta Lodge. She has attended two province conferences, the convention at Kansas City, the convention at Bemidji (at which she was a delegate), was one of the inspectors for the local group at Colorado College which became Alpha Phi Chapter, and as a recent responsibility, was made chairman of the 1934 Convention which she supervised in so ef-



LOUISE ROBINSON WYATT
Vice-President

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ficient a manner. Her chapter and her friends wish her all success in the new duties.

Helen Thompson Heath, Director of Province Five

When in college and a member of Theta Chapter, Helen Thompson's lovely voice contributed greatly to campus affairs and to rushing parties; and even after her marriage, she devoted much time to her music, becoming soloist in

a prominent Denver church. She has been active in all alumnae activities, and as a neighbor of Theta Lodge, has kept in close contact with the college girls; while for some years she has represented Gamma Phi Beta in the city Pan-



HELEN THOMPSON HEATH
Director of Province Five

Marion Watkins, Secretary of Province Five

Marion, or "Bobby" Watkins as she is known among Theta Gamma Phis, always has been a lively and enthusiastic member of her chapter, and has carried this enthusiasm into her alumnae work. In 1927 she was Theta's delegate to the Mackinac convention; in rushing season she always shines as a most competent and most persuasive rusher; and her ability, push and efficiency have been proven by her management of the convention *Crescent Moon*.

As secretary of Province Five, she will do conscientious and constructive work.



MARION WATKINS
Secretary of Province Five

Convention Diary

TUESDAY—and the first day. Colorado sunshine—incidentally wind; blue sky; white clouds; sentinel mountains; and the Broadmoor, shining, cool, and hospitable, with WELCOME GAMMA PHI BETA above its portals. Car after car of eager college girls and equally eager alumnae; greetings of old friends; meeting with new friends; routine of registration; busy bell boys; just as busy elevator pilots; the array of dazzling Balfour products. Luncheon—and the arrival of Blanche Shove Palmer. Province meetings—each director with her own particular retinue. Tea in the ball room—fluffy ruffles, fril-

lles. She has been entrusted by this organization with many responsibilities. As chairman of hospitality at the Broadmoor convention, Mrs. Heath met many people and demonstrated the particular characteristics that will unite in making her a splendid province director.

ly frills, many colors, and a bevy of pretty girls. Mrs. Eugene Shove, patroness of Alpha Phi Chapter, a specially honored guest. Dinner—with music all the time, and the orchestra leader singing *My Gamma Phi Girl*. First gathering in the theater when each bulb in the Crescent Moon springs into light and where each chapter representative bravely mounts the threatening steps. Afterwards, movies with a realistic glimpse of Colorado and Vancouver camps. Then—groups on the terrace—motor parties—bridge in the lounge—midnight service for initiates. Finally, goodnight—or is it good morning?

WEDNESDAY—and the second day. Breakfast, with those near the windows commanding the special view the lucky ones. Credentials by the score. Several alumnae paralyzed by the possibility of the password. Roll call—opening exercises—reports. Luncheon during which Laura-Eloise Lilley of Alpha Phi sings most charmingly and most professionally. Again, reports and discussions—all vitally interesting—and a reluctant adjournment. Dinner, with everybody perfectly acquainted and the initiates the honored guests of the council. Later on, the quiet, impressive service for those who have left the sisterhood and finally, the initiation service for four pledged members. Again, the terrace; again, the drives; and again—goodnight.

THURSDAY—and the third day. First of all, the convention group with the usual patient and long suffering photographer. Into meeting—this time in the card room as the theater stage is in process of transformation for the Theta play. Interesting discussions—many suggestions attendant upon reports continued beyond the luncheon hour well into the afternoon. At dinner, Kathleen Hart Foster, so widely known as a concert artist, gives two Gamma Phi songs in a very charming fashion, and announces that one of the songs is written by Maud Hart Lovelace, her talented novelist sister. Ruth Bretschneider, always inimitable in her art of dancing gives a difficult Oriental dance and follows it by an exquisite waltz. On to the theater where “Just Around the Corner” is presented by Theta girls assisted by various college and fraternity men—and presented in a professional manner. Incidentally, the college men make the most of their opportunities! After the play, a general exodus to the ball room and a gay dance for the college girls

while the alumnae sit along the side lines. Goodnight!

FRIDAY—and the fourth day. Business—much of it and of great interest. Various expressions of opinion, all worth while. Adjournment followed by the song contest in which Ruth Powers sings the rollicking song from Gamma, and Lenore Hays, summoned from the briny deep and wearing a long coat over her bathing suit, presents Theta’s two songs. Another gay luncheon enlivened by the presentation of the Song Contest Cup to Theta Chapter, and made memorable by the songs of Jean Dickenson of Theta Chapter whose exquisite voice held her audience spellbound. And then a swimming meet in the pool at the Broadmoor in which eleven participate. The mountain drive demands all the superlatives of the guests, and this is followed by a beefsteak fry in the light of the moon. Off at the hotel, those who are not on the drive, listen to a choice program of classical music. Later, the bridge party, very picturesque in its medley of color, very gay in all its appointments with beautiful prizes, a reading, and a violin selection. A pack of Gamma Phi cards for every table!

SATURDAY—and the last day. A final business meeting with election of officers. Luncheon, with Ruth Bretschneider and Jean Jolliffe in cowboy accessories delivering the *Crescent Moon* edited by Marian Watkins of Theta. A free and open afternoon—some go to the mountains, some to the pretty little city, some to the wonderful Shove Memorial Chapel where Mr. Shove himself—twin brother of Blanche Shove Palmer—welcomes the guests and personally conducts the party. Then as a finale—the banquet, with its soft lights, its lovely flowers, its trio from Theta, its songs from Helen Cullen of Theta, its black and silver dance by Ruth Bret-

schneider, its inspiring toasts, and its final song. A reluctant goodnight—and the thought of the goodbye of the morrow.

SUNDAY—and the morning after. An animated movie containing mounds of

baggage, groups of gay girls and rapidly approaching and rapidly disappearing cars. Many farewell words, a chorus of “goodbye,” a turn of the road, a last glimpse of the Broadmoor—and Convention is over!

Flashes

Millicent Hoffman’s gleaming new pin—La Verne Stover’s smile—Charlotte White’s sense of humor—Alice Camerer’s wizardry of figures—Sara Finley’s proud and possessive look as she marshalled her Directors—Lillian Thompson’s sparkle—Louise Smith’s worth while and clear-cut opinions—Dorothy Jennings, bristling with Roberts’ Rules of Order—Allis Haren’s charm—Gladys Borland’s glorious hair—Florence Sullivan’s personality—Alice Fitzgerald’s cleverness—Marion Scott’s traditional Alpha air—Katherine Haggard’s beauty—the outstanding Canadian girls—the soft brogue of the southern sisters—the potentialities as a national officer of Marie Murphy—the camaraderie of Betty Patterson—the inspiration from Blanche Shove Palmer—the efficiency of Dixie Weber—the friendliness of Genevieve Denious—the spirit of the Theta girls—the eternal thoughtfulness of Lucy Lennox—the wide knowledge of Kathryn Wood-

ward—the musical management of Nina Thompson—the beautiful green of Louise Wyatt’s evening gown—the general usefulness of Jean Jolliffe—the delightful Hart sisters—the literary genius of Rewey Belle Inglis—the popularity of Gladys Lawrence—the hostess spirit of Alpha Phi—the hard work of Bobby Watkins—the terrace, the lake, and the rolling green to the mountains—the bright hues of evening gowns here and there on the terrace—the double brown on Chi Chi’s collar—eleven mermaids in the pool—moonlight on the terrace—the always-surroundness of Jim Smith—the patience and graciousness of the Balfour representative—the courtesy of everyone connected with the Broadmoor—the Council suite—the eagerly-anticipated meals—the ever popular orchestra and orchestra leader—the dancing during dinner—the wonder of so many pretty girls!

Convention-alties

What about chapter registration?

LARGEST REGISTRATIONS

Local—Theta—94

Alpha Phi—23

Tau—18

FROM A DISTANCE

Phi—11

Alpha Epsilon—11

Psi—10

Epsilon—9

Kappa—8

Pi—8

Rho—8

Sigma—8

Zeta—7

What of our motorists?

Two from Illinois

Two from Oklahoma

Two from California, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Minnesota, Arizona, Tennessee, Ontario

What chapters have been installed since last convention?

Alpha Tau, Alpha Upsilon, Alpha Chi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Psi

What former national officers were present?

President—Lillian Thompson and Lindsey Barbee
 Vice-president—Mabel Brown Holt
 Inspector—Elsie Olson Morrison
 Province Director—Kathryn Allen Woodward, Madaline Miller
 Central Office—Juanita Dunlop Heckman

How many Mortar Boards were at convention?

One president—Helen Harlan, *Epsilon*

Three vice-presidents—Cherie McElhinney, *Rho*; Virginia Brayer, *Omega*; Marie Murphy, *Beta*.

College members—Sue Correll, *Alpha Zeta*; Helen Hough, *Psi*; Evah Andrick, *Alpha Pi*; Julia Markham and Clarice Sloan, *Sigma*; while Bernice Espy and Ruamie Hill, *Theta*, are in Kedros, a society similar to Mortar Board.

Alumnæ members—Sara Preston Finley, *Kappa*; Dorothy Jennings, *Phi*; Rewey Belle Inglis, *Kappa*; Anne Bradfield, *Rho*; Marguerite Rehder, *Rho*; Lois McBride Dehn, *Lambda*.

How many Phi Beta Kappas at convention?

College—Marcia Smith, *Alpha Chi*
 Alumnæ—Rewey Belle Inglis, *Kappa*; Lois McBride Dehn, *Lambda*; Alice Wieber Fitzgerald, *Beta*

What were the convention gifts?

To Millicent Lees Hoffman—a fitted traveling bag and a Gamma Phi Beta pin

To La Verne Bronaugh Stover—a silver tray

To Lou Lou Smith Bryan—a silver dish

To Lindsey Barbee—a French clock

To Louise Robinson Wyatt—a table mirror with accessories

To each delegate—a tile from the Broadmoor pottery upon which is the crest in colors

To everybody—a silver pin upon which is the Gamma Phi crest the gift of L. G. Balfour, official jeweler.

☪ And there were Gamma Phi mothers at the convention; Mrs. R. B. Zuber of Birmingham, Alabama, who chaperoned Mary Jo Zuber and Lena Margaret Powell; and Mrs. R. F. Freeman of Montreal who came with Claire Freeman.

☪ Katherine Glendenning's convention figures exactly balanced with those produced by the Chamber of Commerce or whatever it is that balances or examines accounts. Whatever the details, Katherine deserves a gold medal strung on double brown ribbon for so beautifully and efficiently putting it over.

☪ Quotations from Blanche Shove Palmer:

"I was Adeline Curtis' bridesmaid. That's how the Gamma Phis rushed me."

"I wouldn't give the Gamma Phis the satisfaction of knowing that I had decided to join them. So, one day, driving up in a gorgeous barouche with equally gorgeous horses, they bore me away and initiated me. And while the initiation was going on, somebody stood

back of me and kept tapping me on the head."

☾ The appearance of Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence, *Pi* and *Los Angeles*, reminds one of Gladys' first convention where, as delegate from *Pi*, she arrived in California without her trunk—and never received it! Those who attended that convention never will forget what a trump she was; and it was pretty hard to be cheerful and carefree when one had only a shirt waist and skirt for every occasion. Just the same, nobody made more of a hit than this same Gladys!

☾ Did anyone hear Betty Patterson's priceless story of the generous gentleman who desired to contribute champagne at the banquet—even for the Grand Council?

☾ Quite a romance developed during convention season. Chi Chi, beloved possession of Henrietta Dies of Epsilon secured the address of Mickle, Helen Barbee's unsurpassed Scotty, and plans to begin what may prove an enamored correspondence. Chi Chi, always friendly and always picturesque, whether he was decked in scarlet or double brown, was a choice bit of convention.

☾ Heard at the desk: "Some man telephoned that there was a constant giggling in the next room. I asked him if it was in the corridor. 'No' he replied. 'Then you haven't anything to complain of,' I answered. 'Those girls are all right.'"

☾ Gamma Phi mother: So and so just called to say that she must break her date with you. Her ankle is sprained.

Gamma Phi son: I should worry. There are two hundred and fifty girls right here whose ankles are all right.

☾ Here are the chapters that supervised the various events of the week:

Crescent Moon Service—*Psi*, Norman and Oklahoma. Reader—Bernice Espy of Theta.

Midnight pre-initiation service—*Pi*. Model Initiation—*Tau*.

Mountain trip—Denver.

Beefsteak fry—Denver alumnae of *Tau*.

Bridge—Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Banquet—Alpha Phi and Colorado Springs with Laura-Eloise Lilley as chairman and Lucy Moore Lennox as toastmistress.

☾ The college men who assisted Theta in the presentation of "Just Around the Corner" were Charles Mead, *Beta Theta Pi*; William Eller, *Beta Theta Pi*; Edwin Nutting, *Beta Theta Pi*; Robert Ryder, *Kappa Sigma*; James Binns, *Kappa Sigma*; William Loss, *Kappa Sigma*. It is interesting to note that Robert Ryder who played the part of the older man will be in the cast of "Othello" to be presented this summer at the Central City festival with Walter Huston in the lead.

☾ Edna Mae Sprague, since 1909 the director of the Theta play was an interested attendant of convention. Miss Sprague, a graduate of Emerson School of Oratory, is an expert in her particular line as the play itself proves; and much of the prominence, praise and publicity that come yearly to the young Thespians is due to her tireless and professional direction and staging.

☾ Among Lucy Moore Lennox's most cherished possessions is the picture of those in the first Theta play; and this, along with the program of the first production, excited much interest among delegates and visitors.

☾ A few post convention activities are noted: The Council remained at the Broadmoor for a Council meeting for two days after convention. Those who had lunch together on Sunday after the general exodus were Blanche Shove Palmer, Grace Evans Shannon, Mabel Brown Holt, Louise Iliff, Lindsey Barbee, and Helen Barbee.

☾ Blanche Shove Palmer, after a stay with her brother in Colorado Springs, was the guest in Denver of Margaret Packard Taussig of Theta who was hostess at two teas in Mrs. Palmer's honor. Mrs. Palmer also was honorée at a luncheon given by Mary Crary Moore of Zeta, a tea given by

Louise Iliff of Theta, and a dinner given by Lindsey and Helen Barbee.

☾ Marie Murphy made a brief stay in Denver and enjoyed a whirl of gayeties during her visit.

☾ La Verne Sundin of Alpha Epsilon remained in Denver for about ten days.

☾ Alice Camerer hurried off in order to make final preparations in the supervision of her European group.

☾ Kathryn Allen Woodward, *Theta* and *Kansas City*, motored immediately to Kansas City but returned to Denver shortly afterwards.

Convention Services

The Memorial Service was held on Wednesday evening with Millicent Hoffman officiating assisted by Blanche Shove Palmer as an early initiate and Lillian Thompson and Lindsey Barbee as past presidents. This service was suggested by Carrie E. Morgan (Gamma) during her presidency; and she commissioned Lindsey Barbee to write it. At the Lake Placid Convention, the service was most impressive as it was held in the artistic little chapel and was presented by the two founders, Helen M. Dodge Ferguson and Frances E. Haven Moss.

The model initiation followed the Memorial Service, and was presented in an impressive way by Tau Chapter with four pledges as initiates—Georgette Dean and Barbara Hitchings of Theta; Mary Martineau of Psi; and Alice White of Tau. The pre-initiation service was held in the white sun room of the suite occupied by the council and was in charge of Pi Chapter.

The deceased members are:

Alpha—Ida May Reese Stebbins, ex-'84; Ella Louise Boomer Howard, '83; Irene Baltzel, '10; Mabel Beth Cook Campbell, ex-'97; Florence Deuel Cassaday, '13; Martha Schultze Chandler, ex-'91; Myrtle D. Clark, ex-'97; Augusta Briggs Fay, '13; Ruth Holdredge, '13; Elsbeth MacGoodwin Hooker, '25; Genevieve Ostrander Porter, '86; Jennie Willson Smith, ex-'96.

Beta—Harriet Taylor Summers, '96; Doris Sprague Fraser.

Gamma—Beatrice Barnes Tormey; Agnes Boeing Ilsley; Edith Crane Reinhardy; Helen Davis Behrens; Blanche Douglas Zimmer; Ethel Dow Anderson; Carol Goodyear Toler-ton.

Epsilon—Francis Jenks; Beulah Huston Liscom.

Zeta—Jessie Woodrow Wilson Sayre.

Theta—Ethel Avery Woodworth.

Kappa—Jean Borden Walsh.

Lambda—Elfreda Smith; Pearl McGrath Engle; Vivian Lieberg Porter.

Mu—Edith Wallace.

Omicron—Augusta Krieger Ekblaw; Lenore Latzer Giloon.

Pi—Merle Adams.

Rho—Eneatha Kenyon; Hope Heffner Meyer.

Sigma—Dorothy Markley Blase.

Omega—Josephine Dobson; Mary Kraetsch.

Alpha Beta—Helen House; Alvira Anderson.

Alpha Gamma—Norma Robinson Barnard.

Alpha Delta—Elsa Peabody.

Alpha Xi—Mable Fowler Gram.

Alpha Rho—Margaret Alford.

Alpha Sigma—Mildred Wellington.

Alpha Phi—Janice Greenwood.

Treasures that we gained each day,
 Symbols of convention play,
 Now we lay them all away
 Among our souvenirs.

Thirty-eighth International Convention

Gamma Phi Beta

The Broadmoor
 Colorado Springs, Colorado
 June 19 to 24, 1934

*Turn the page, within is hid
 All the weighty things we did!*

GAMMA PHI
 BETA Sorority

38th

NATIONAL CONVENTION

Held at COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

JUNE 19 TO 24 1934

*The magic book that seemed to be
 A real "open, sesame."*

Province V
 HOSTESS



*This explained just who
 is who -
 One for me and one for
 you!*

Model
 Initiation



BROADMOOR
 HOTEL

June 20,
 1934

*To four sweet, solemn
 neophytes,
 This proved the very
 night of nights!*

"Just Around the Corner"

A THREE-ACT COMEDY

By LINDSEY BARBEE

Presented by
 THETA OF GAMMA PHI BETA

Staged and Coached by
 EDNA MAE SPRAGUE

Under the Management of
 MARY GRACE REID and JEAN JOLIFFE

The Play

CHARACTERS—(AS THEY SPEAK)

*"Hear convention rafters ring,
 "Theta's play is just the thing!"*



Thirty-eighth National
 Biennial Convention

June 23, 1934
 Broadmoor Hotel
 Colorado Springs, Colorado

*Last of all, we chose to look
 In Gamma Phi's own Memory Book.*

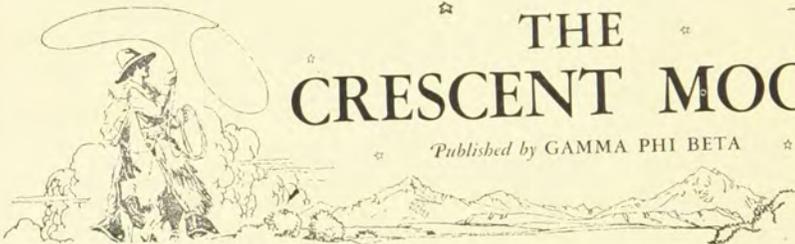
THE CRESCENT MOON

Published by GAMMA PHI BETA

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*Then, on Saturday, at noon—
 Came Convention Crescent Moon!*



The Crescent Moon

Marion Watkins of Theta and Denver is accorded all praise for the convention paper, *Crescent Moon*, which made its appearance on Saturday. Such a responsibility means sacrifice on the part of the editor, an indefatigable energy in direction of eager reporters, and an indescribable patience. She was assisted by Ruamie Hill and Jean Jolliffe, both of Theta, as associate editors; while the reporters included Clara Turling, *Phi*; Marie Murphy, *Beta*; Mary Louise Klauer, *Alpha Sigma*; Helen Sickman, *Theta*; Ruth Bretschneider, *Theta*; Kay Saunderson, *Theta*; Julia

Markham, *Sigma*; Pauline Cornish Wellman, *Theta and Denver*; Margaret Dennison White, *Theta and Denver*; Beatrice Young, *Alpha Kappa*; Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence, *Pi and Los Angeles*; Virginia Watkins, *Theta*; Doris Cherry, *Zeta*; and Peg Smith, *Omicron*.

The eight page edition had photographs of officers, of convention itself, of province directors, of Colorado scenes, of the Broadmoor, and, last but not least, Chi Chi and Henrietta; and the columns were full of interest and humor.

Concerning the Gamma Phi Beta Museum of Natural History

By the Curator

To name the office of librarian at a sorority convention that of Curator of a Museum of Natural History may seem queer; but to me the display on the south side of the lounge at the Broadmoor was the recorded history of Gamma Phi Beta's *natural* rise to pre-eminence in the Greek letter world—and I was proud to have charge of it.

When the thirty odd books were spread about the room, over chairs, couches, desks, and in all possible nooks with the camp display covering one entire side of the lounge, the room was a veritable treasure house of Gamma Phi Beta history. There were books from pocket size to that of the ancient Bible printings, and covers as diverse as the chapters they represented.

Contents of these books varied also, with some chapters including in their history records of rush parties, formals, and other social events, partly in writing and partly in sample favors. Interesting to the older chapters' was the

fairly general habit of preserving records of history as locals and the announcement of entrance into Gamma Phi Beta. One chapter history was typed in columns, all incidents relating to the chapter and to campus life being carefully recorded—a history which will become increasingly valuable as the years go by. Most histories were pictorial clippings garnered from college and city newspapers; and these afforded those at convention a marvelous opportunity of seeing that Gamma Phi Betas all over the land were as lovely and outstanding as those of their own chapters.

Perhaps the most remarkable book and the one that occasioned the most favorable comment was a huge wooden frame resembling one of the old, old editions of the Bible, supposedly opened in the middle and containing several pages of artistic hand printing and a few pictures of the Phi girls in Washington University. It is safe to say that the corner in which this book stood was

the most crowded, and the book itself the most talked-of exhibit in my museum. And there was the gorgeous copper cover from the cactus, desert country of Alpha Epsilon; the very old and much used picture history of Theta; the interesting and informative book of Kansas City Alumnae Chapter; and the exceedingly commendable start which the Lake Forest girls have made already. It speaks well for this baby chapter that they are so enthusiastic and adept at accomplishing things.

Last but not least was the camp museum record of Gamma Phi's most

laudable enterprise, a record of the unselfish devotion that our girls have shown. The quilts, the little mannikins at camp, the dresses and little suits, the scrap book, all were evidence of constructive thought and effort.

Indeed, the museum was a typical one of its kind—history of a great confidence in the finer things of life which make better women and a better world. It was an honor and a distinct pleasure to be Curator of so wonderful a display of Gamma Phi Beta history.

BERNICE ESPY, *Theta*

Convention Banquet

GAMMA PHI BETA'S MEMORY BOOK

*A birthday cake for Gamma Phi
With sixty candles flaming high!
And Gamma Phi, upon her throne,
Receives the triumph all her own.
With happy heart and tender look,
She opens wide her Memory Book.*

MRS. LORING C. LENNOX, *Theta*
Toastmistress

1874-1884 . . . IDEALS

A golden crescent here we find—
Three mystic letters intertwined—
A Hebrew word—the double brown—
A fragrant flower to bring renown.
Four maids were destined to bestow
These symbols of a long ago.

MARIAN BEECHER SCOTT
Alpha—Alumnae Delegate

1884-1894 . . . VISION

There glitters on this page a star
The Star of Hope that sheds afar
On many a group, on many a band,
The glory of the pilgrim band.
Prophetic vision made them see
The magic land of Yet-To-Be.

MARIE MURPHY
Beta

1894-1904 . . . GROWTH

Again a crescent gleaming bright
That leaves a trail of shining light

From coast to coast, that will not rest
Until it wins the golden west.
Growth in numbers there must be,
In strength, achievement, loyalty.

DIXIE WEBER
Eta

1904-1914 . . . CONTACT

Within the book, the jeweled chain
Of sisterhood, each link a gain
In contact with a world of Greeks;
Since Gamma Phi, with foresight, seeks
Through deed, through aim, through printed
page,
A power in each succeeding age.

MARY LOUISE KLAUER
Alpha Sigma

1914-1924 . . . ACHIEVEMENT

A golden bowknot here we see—
What can the double meaning be?
The gold of many a dream come true,
The gold for high achievement due,
The gold of love that will endure,
The gold of faith that's strong and sure.

KATHRYN SELLERS
Omicron

1924-1934 . INTERNATIONALISM

The flag of Canada floats high,
The Stars and Stripes are passing by.
Hands across the borderline!
Raise aloft the crescent sign!
Hear us—all together—sing
"America!" "God Save the King!"

BEATRICE YOUNG
Alpha Kappa

Convention Song Contest

On Friday morning, after the business meeting, the musical compositions of the various chapters were presented; and were judged by Kathleen Hart Foster, *Kappa*, Allis Haren, *Omicron*, Nina Churcher Thompson, *Theta* and Clara Tarling, *Phi*. Compositions were judged as to original melody, harmonization, and interpretation; and words were judged as to originality and construction.

First place went to *Theta* for *Gamma Phi Dream Song* composed by H. K. Ripley and sung by Lenore Hays, *Theta*. The second cup was won by *Gamma* with *A Toast to Gamma Phi* sung by Ruth Powers, *Gamma*.

TUNE—*Long, Long Ago*

I

List to the tale of the year seventy-four,
 Long, long ago; long, long ago.
 Four college maids and the symbol they wore,
 Long, long ago, long ago.
 Crescent so shining, hearts ever royal,
 Browns intertwining, friends ever loyal—
 List to the tale of the year seventy-four—
 Long, long ago—long ago.

Our Convention Song Birds

I

Kathleen Hart Foster, *Kappa*, our famous member, has had so many concerts to her credit that it would be impossible to enumerate all her triumphs; but a brilliant New York debut, a successful concert tour have stories of their own, while at one time the Minneapolis Symphony claimed her as soloist. In 1928, she sailed for Germany where she spent two years in study, coaching, and singing. She had a Berlin recital and did much operatic work. The accompanying photograph represents Mrs. Foster as Cherubino in "The Marriage of Figaro."

II

That was the time when they thirsted for
 knowledge,
 Long, long ago; long, long ago.
 This was the reason they all went to college,
 Long, long ago, long ago.
 Phi Beta Kappa was always alluring,
 Friendship was constant and true and enduring—
 That was the time when they thirsted for
 knowledge—
 Long, long ago—long ago.

III

Socials and frolics they found most amusing,
 Long, long ago; long, long ago.
 Campus achievements were quite of their
 choosing,
 Long, long ago, long ago.
 There was a rating for speech and debating,
 There was a dating for sleigh ride and skating,
 Socials and frolics they found most amus-
 ing—
 Long, long ago—long ago.

IV

Then did they dream of the days yet to be—
 Long, long ago; long, long ago.
 Gamma Phi Beta for you and for me—
 Long, long ago, long ago.
 We are the ones to continue the story,
 We are the ones who must add to the glory,
 Then did they dream of the days yet to be—
 Long, long ago—long ago.

II

Those who remember—and we all remember—Jean Dickenson's bird-like notes at the Friday luncheon of convention week will quite understand the prophecy of a famous European artist—"The voice of a Galli Curci."

Jean Dickenson, a very sweet and loved member of *Theta* Chapter, first came into prominence in 1932 when she won the Atwater Kent Contest in Colorado, this inspiring many tributes from the musical world. Immediately she became popular as guest artist for many civic clubs and for the United States Federation of Music Clubs,



KATHLEEN HART FOSTER, *Kappa*

starred in many concerts and recitals, was in the Central City production of "Merry Widow," and in April of 1934 sang the part of Juliet in Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" at the Denver Civic Auditorium. Critics marveled at the ease and understanding with which she interpreted this most difficult rôle; and when, by popular request, the opera was repeated, she was chosen from three casts for Juliet. In June, the Denver Civic Summer Opera Company presented "Rigoletto" in which Jean sang the rôle of Gilda, again scoring with her

rendition of "Caro Nome." Theta Chapter is proud of her achievements and rejoices in the brilliant career that, without doubt, is before her.

III

Laura-Eloise Lilley, *Alpha Phi*, a luncheon soloist at convention, is one of Colorado Springs' most talented singers. She has studied intensely with the best teachers, has made her musical debut in Colorado Springs, has been soloist for many exclusive affairs in her native city, and sang the leading rôle



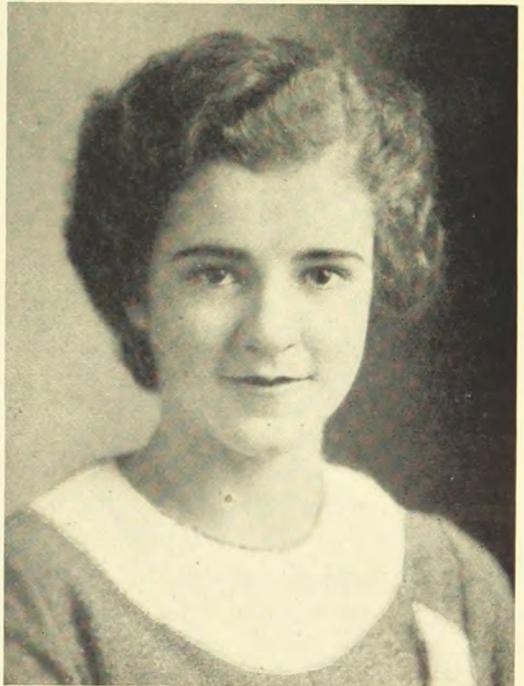
JEAN DICKENSON, *Theta*
As Juliet in Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," May, 1934.



LAURA-ELOISE LILLEY, *Alpha Phi*



HELEN CULLEN, *Theta*



MARTHA LEE MOORE, *Theta*

in an American Legion production. She will continue her studies in New York and abroad.

IV

When Helen Cullen was in college and was a popular member of Theta Chapter, she was surrounded at all times and at all places by an admiring and eager throng who demanded this and that and the other song—all of which she always obligingly furnished. After graduation she sang for a time over the radio; but for the last year has devoted herself wholly and strenuously to her music. On the night of the banquet she proved to convention just how lovely a voice she possesses. Should Helen decide to appear in musical comedy, she would immediately register; for, added to her voice itself is a dra-

matic ability that brought her many laurels in the Theta plays of other years.

V

Martha Lee Moore is the winsome freshman of Theta Chapter who sang at the *Crescent Moon* ceremony and gave the Snowball Song on the night of the Theta play. Martha Lee has a rich Gamma Phi heritage; for her mother, Ora Bowman Moore was a much loved member of Theta Chapter, her sister, Marjory, is a Gamma Phi as are her two aunts, Marion Moore and Bruce Bowman Hickman. And Martha Lee has the distinction of being the granddaughter of the first Chancellor of Denver University, Bishop David H. Moore.

Report of Committee on Resolutions

Be it so Resolved, That the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority in convention assembled, express its gratitude to Mrs. Louise R. Wyatt, General Chairman of Convention; to the chairmen of the several convention committees and to all chapters in Province V which have planned and so successfully carried out the detailed arrangements for convention which have added materially to our comfort and pleasure during our stay at the Broadmoor.

Be it further Resolved, That we express our appreciation to the management of the Broadmoor Hotel for their very courteous and efficient service.

Be it also Resolved, That we express our gratitude to the president, the officers of the Council and their assistants, and our admiration for the very efficient manner in which the business of the convention has been handled and also for the plans which have been car-

ried out for the good of the sorority.

Be it also Resolved, That we express to Mr. Ray Frey and the Frey Cunningham Company, our gratitude for the very capable handling of all convention printing.

Be it also Resolved, That we express to the L. G. Balfour Company our gratitude for the prizes and banquet favors.

Be it also Resolved, That we express our appreciation to the staff of the *Crescent Moon* for their services.

And be it Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be filed with the secretary and copies of same be sent to the interested parties.

Respectfully submitted,
 MARIAN B. SCOTT, *Chairman*
 HARRIET H. FLINT
 JANE HOLABRID
 CONSTANCE ETZ
 PHAE VAN DUSEN



BLANCHE SHOVE PALMER 1-65

Blanche Shove Palmer

Without doubt, the most popular and distinguished member of the convention gathering was Blanche Shove Palmer, one of the early initiates, for years an ardent and active member of the organization, and originator of the En-

dowment Fund. Mrs. Palmer, who divides her time between New York and Paris, always attends when possible the New York alumnae meetings, reads her magazine from cover to cover, is keenly alive to every phase of development,

knows someone in each chapter, or seemingly has some mutual friend with every Gamma Phi whom she meets. Charming in manner, a typical aristocrat, always the last to leave any convention event, she found many old friends, formed many new associations, and was the best answer to the question often propounded by the undergraduate, "Does one lose interest in the sorority after graduation?"

At the banquet, Mrs. Palmer made the following toast and delivered it in the most charming and finished fashion.

Here's to the four hinges of Gamma Phi Beta success—Lying, Swearing, Stealing, Drinking!

When you lie—lie in wait for the best material.
When you swear—swear to uphold your vows and obligations to Gamma Phi Beta.

When you steal—steal away from disparaging other sororities.

When you drink—drink with me to GAMMA PHI BETA.

The Story Back of the Scholarship Committee's Report

(Basically not a plan to punish but to *help*.)

By MARIE MURPHY, *Beta*



MARIE J. MURPHY, *Beta*

Mortar Board past president, active delegate to convention. Received Ann Arbor Alumnæ \$25 scholarship award, June, 1934.

"What are we going to do about Gamma Phi's scholarship?" moaned the actives and alumnæ at convention when Alice Fitzgerald read the deplorable scholarship report showing Gamma Phi

chapters in the lower third on almost every campus.

A small group gathered after meeting to see what could be done, for as Mary Baker, *Kappa*, said, "Thetas have taken drastic measures with their members and it has had a tremendous effect at Minnesota. The other sororities are really getting behind their scholarship. We simply must do something!"

To continue the discussion the group left convention hall and moved back to Gerry Bentley's room where they started to analyze the situation:

"What do we think of the policy of penalizing the chapters that fall below the average of the university by taking away the chapter's social privileges for the year?" one asked.

"It is unsatisfactory," we decided, "because marks are not recorded until after graduation and frequently the penalty falls on those not responsible for the low grades."

"If we determine then to penalize the individual, how shall we go about it?" asked Virginia Shannon, *Theta*.

"Take away her social privileges," someone answered. "That would not be

very effective at Goucher," Doris Cherry, *Zeta*, replied, "for we only have one dance a year." "It would be a splendid plan at Kappa though for their are five dances a year," the delegate suggested. "But some of the smaller chapters need the entire support of their members to finance a dance," another added. Thus this suggestion of curtailing a member's social privileges was found not to be applicable to all situations.

"Why not limit a girl's dating?" another asked. But that was found unsatisfactory likewise, for as Janet Hawkins, *Alpha*, pointed out, "It is practically impossible if there are many town girls, as there are at Syracuse and Northwestern, for the parents are not eager to assist in enforcing such rules."

"What of study tables?" someone questioned. "Too difficult to enforce," several replied. "Seldom bring the desired results," others added. And we certainly do not wish to consider such measures as fining a member heavily for low marks, or refusing her the permission to wear her pin while her marks are low, as two of our strong rivals have done, the group decided.

None of these plans reached the root of the trouble and merely were the imposition of heavy punishment, the group felt. They were also too broad in scope and did not satisfactorily cover all cases. "We want something definite!"

This group then presented the problem to convention at the regular meeting and after an interesting discussion with no solutions offered, a scholarship committee was formed. Certain matters had been definitely agreed upon so far, the committee decided:

1. That scholarship was to be treated as an individual problem of each member, not as a chapter case, "for we want

every Gamma Phi to be equal to or above the university rating, not just the chapter," Gerry Bentley said. "Too often several studious ones raise the chapter average while other members are still below the campus average," she added.

2. That none of the proposals yet discussed met the situation successfully.

3. That some definite plan must be mapped out so that every chapter would have national behind it to enforce whatever decision was made.

But what to do?

"What penalty can be applied other than those we have already discussed and discarded?" the committee asked. "We cannot remove a member's pin for a semester because Gamma Phi has but one rule for pins. . . ."

As a first step it was decided to have the scholarship chairman of the chapter send a list of these members below the university average along with her regular semester report.

Grand Council could then write the member a letter urging her to improve . . . "the very fact that Grand Council knew of her poor scholarship might help," someone suggested. "But that would never worry some of our members," another added, "for we need something more definite, something stronger. Why not have the letter warn her that she must improve in the next semester or Grand Council will take action at the end of the following semester?"

"But WHAT action?" we all demanded, "That is the crux of our problem."

At this critical moment, Lillian Thompson quietly suggested that perhaps we were approaching the problem from entirely the wrong angle. All our emphasis had been on penalties. We

had completely ignored the question of how to encourage good scholarship. The importance of this suggestion was realized and numerous suggestions were made:

1. Instead of giving all our scholarship awards to the members with the highest averages, why not have a special award for the greatest improvement as some chapters already do?

2. "Gamma Phi ought to make every effort to encourage interest in good scholarship, in college courses, and in professors," Lillian Thompson added. "On many campuses it is considered 'smart' not to attend too many classes and to get a few D's and E's. We should encourage the opposite attitude."

3. Encouragement of informal discussions at dinner about the social and political happenings of the day. "Even if but two or three girls are interested, that is a nucleus," Alice Fitzgerald stated.

4. Stimulation of better faculty student relations through such media as faculty night once a week. At such informal dinners professors are frequently drawn out to start interesting discussions.

5. Publicity of all names and averages of members, both high and low, was advocated . . . perhaps posted in a prominent place in the chapter room.

6. Stimulation of interest in the chapter's library . . . or creating one if the chapter has none. (One chapter renovated a basement storage room and made an informal library study that has become a favorite haunt.) Alumnae could be urged to donate old books.

The committee then decided that some settlement must be made about penalties, for as Claire Freeman, *Alpha Tau*, said, "After encouraging good scholarship, there may be some who

have not yet reached the necessary average. They present a definite problem."

It seemed most important to the group that a plan be worked out to suit the needs of the individual. "We essentially wish to help the member, not to punish her!" the delegates determined.

It was finally decided that a committee consisting of the province director, alumnae adviser, and a member of the chapter chosen by the former, would interview the delinquent, analyze the situation, and work out some plan with her to improve her work. Thus if it seemed wiser to curtail the number of social engagements, to provide for more definite study hours, to select courses more readily comprehended—any, or all, or added ones, could be used in place of some ill-fitting blanket proposal.

"Yes, but supposing after such an interview the girl does not bother to follow out the scheme as arranged. Then what are we to do? We must put some 'teeth' into this plan of ours." Mary Baker interrupted.

"In such cases where the member is indifferent and is unwilling to co-operate I should say that she was definitely being disloyal to her sorority and she should be treated accordingly," Lillian Thompson suggested.

"But how are we to determine 'border-line' cases?" asked Claire Freeman. "Sometimes it will be difficult to decide whether a girl has been guilty of lack of co-operation or whether she has unintentionally let other interests interfere."

"Then it will be the duty of the chapter member of the scholarship committee to confer with the chapter, the alumnae adviser, and the province director, and determine with them whether the girl has been indifferent and disloyal. After all we only made this last ar-

rangement to take care of extreme cases in which some form of definite punishment is necessary," Alice Fitzgerald said. "There are undoubtedly weak spots in this plan—no plan is perfect—and there will undoubtedly be criticism, but it is an attempt at improvement which is sadly needed."

The disciplinary part of the program for improving scholarship can then be summed up as it was presented in the report of Alice Fitzgerald, chairman: "(1) As was recommended in Friday's session, the names of the delinquents should be sent into International at the end of each semester. The Grand Coun-

cil will communicate with the delinquents through the chapter president and take action to assist the girl in her difficulties. The action should take the following course: International, through the province director and the alumnae adviser, shall appoint a strong person to act as a dictator in the matter of scholarship and shall apply helpful discipline in a manner decided upon by the province director, and the alumnae adviser. (2) Refusal to co-operate in the matter of scholarship will be interpreted as an act of disloyalty and will be dealt with as such."

James Barker Smith, Resident Manager

The youthful resident manager of the Broadmoor, James Barker Smith, deserves a paragraph all to himself; for, surely, no one more materially aided us in the full enjoyment of our five days at the hotel. His unfailing patience and tact and his sixth sense in regard to everything that added to our comfort and pleasure are appreciated by those who were in attendance. "Jim" as he is known to his friends is a Cornell man, class of 1931, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, also of the exclusive Cornell society, the Sphinx.



JAMES BARKER SMITH
Resident Manager of the Broadmoor

George G. Roberts, Doorman at the Broadmoor



GEORGE G. ROBERTS
Doorman at the Broadmoor

George G. Roberts, genial and attentive doorman of the Broadmoor Hotel, welcomed and dismissed each member of the sorority; and one of the pleasant memories of the convention will be his never failing courtesy, his personal interest, and his eagerness to serve. And what finer tribute to our organization than this voluntary statement?

"After serving the public for the past thirty years in hotels and on railroads all over the United States and serving as doorman at the Broadmoor for the past ten years, I've never handled a nicer convention than the Gamma Phi Beta from June 19 to June 24, 1934."

After Thoughts

Dear "Unlucky you who didn't attend convention"—

You crave to hear all about the "personalities" and doings? Well, Louise Wyatt was in charge of convention and proved conclusively one of my pet theories that efficiency and handsomeness go hand in hand. She seemed like an old friend, because I had heard so much about her from Mildred Leibold of Des Moines, where I lived as a bride.

Blanch Shove Palmer was her distinguished gorgeous self, and she arranged with her twin brother, Mr. E. Shove of Colorado Springs, to have a number of us see the exquisite Shove Memorial Chapel which Mr. Shove liberally built and endowed as a tribute to his ancestors.

Lindsey Barbee was a dear, and her play was a grand success. I only wish

we could have some of our professional members produce it out here. Several of our girls think we could put it over in a big way.

My own chapter Pi had eleven representatives at the banquet, and they sponsored the swim meet in the Broadmoor indoor pool—and was I proud of them?

Ruth Bretschneider, talented youthful dancer was also a gracious assisting hostess, giving unreservedly of her strength in dancing, and in being a good sport in playing bridge at the tournament when we all knew she could have had a dozen dates.

Lucy Moore Lennox of Colorado Springs and her delightful family were the perfect example of the *correct* kind of Gamma Phi family. Marian Watkins was the editor of the newspaper

Crescent Moon. Mrs. Doolittle, the banker's wife from Des Moines was most sought after as a luncheon "date." Gladys Borland of Chicago was charming to look upon.

Kathryn Allen Woodward was the "peppiest" individual, and Kittie Lee Clark had a most unique display of the "camp" activities!

Wish I had played more bridge with Lucy Gibson, former assistant of Milton C. Work, and now a professor's wife, believe it or not. Met Rewey Belle Inglis again, and was I proud of her fame and achievements? She writes

books, the kind you study, darling.

"The Powers That Be"—national officers to you—had the Royal Suite, no fooling. Queen Marie of Rumania stayed in it.

Food was grand. I gained six pounds, and am I skipping rope?

The meetings brought forth much interesting data, and gave all of us at convention much food for thought.

Plan to come to the next convention up yonder northern way in 1936. It's worth it.

Love—from the "Gal" from Los Angeles (GLADYS W. LAWRENCE, *Pi*).

DAILY DOZEN FOR RUSHERS

Give the best of your personality to your task.

Avoid knocking another sorority. Not only is such a proceeding ill-bred and apart from sorority etiquette, but it defeats its purpose.

Make the rushee realize that sorority life at its best is a valuable and lasting part of college life.

Manage your campaign in so detailed and methodical a fashion that there will be no slip in its presentation.

Atttempt to discover the freshman who is less spectacular than some of her mates, but who has the fine and stable qualities that will make a strong chapter member.

Pledge yourself to be honorable in every action.

Hold always before you the ideals of Gamma Phi Beta.

Inform the freshman of college history, sorority tradition, and campus custom.

Be sane and safe in your procedure.

Engage the enthusiasm and help of every alumna.

Try to reflect in your rushing schedule the simplicity that is the essence of good breeding.

Act with the dignity that should mark each member of the sorority.

Probably the modern fraternity is far from perfect. So was the fraternity of a century, a half-century, a quarter-century, a decade ago. Forms and fads and fancies change, but youth is fairly constant. Fraternity leaders are making a determined effort to keep abreast of the times, and to meet the extraneous conditions to which youth is subject. If one were to cast aside all organizations save those without fault, he should have none at all. The fraternity is serving its age, as it has continued to do since long before our time. Let it be our concern, therefore, not to seek for a substitute, but to continue to improve it.

Dial of Theta Upsilon



ALPHA PSI OF GAMMA PHI BETA

First row, left to right: Ruth Lavery, Kathryn Faas, Betty Henes, Mary Mellor, Ethyl Kennedy. *Second row:* Janet Ritchey, Eleanor Hecker, Ruth White, Mona Berndt. *Third row:* Elizabeth Leising, Kathryn McKown, Ellen Erickson, Eleanor Thompson, Margaret Struve. *Fourth row:* Sara Lineburg, Roberta Stauffer, Jeanne Bentley, Shirley Combs. *Fifth row:* Lillian Scott, Wilma Westerman, Alfreda Gessner, Eleanor De Young, Audrey Meyer.

Installation of Alpha Psi

From Alpha Psi's Viewpoint

ON MAY 19, 1934, Theta Psi sorority of Lake Forest College passed out of existence, and the forty-fifth chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Psi, was born.

Twenty-five active members of Theta Psi were initiated into Gamma Phi Beta in the morning of May 19, at Epsilon's chapter house at Northwestern University. Following a luncheon served by Epsilon, twelve alumnæ were initiated. The morning initiates watched the afternoon ceremony carefully, realizing that sometime in the not-so-distant future they themselves would be attempting to carry out the complicated procedure just as smoothly and impressively as the members of Epsilon were doing.

Following the initiation ceremonies, the formal installation banquet was held at the North Shore Hotel in Evanston. Millicent Lees Hoffman, Lillian Thompson, Louise Durst Smith, and Charlotte Robertson White were honor guests. Virginia Hill Thayer, *Sigma*, was the charming toastmistress. Short speeches, some peppy and clever, others appropriately serious and impressive, were given by the guests of honor and by a representative of Epsilon and of the new chapter, who in each case was the chapter president, Geraldine Bentley and Audrey Meyer, respectively.

Mrs. Hoffman read aloud the letters of congratulation to Alpha Psi from the two living founders of Gamma Phi Beta—Helen Dodge Ferguson and Frances Haven Moss—letters which inspired and thrilled everyone present. The baby chapter felt deeply honored and will always treasure these letters.

Congratulatory telegrams from chapters all over this country and Canada had been received, and the name of the chapter sending each one was read aloud by Mrs. Hoffman, time not permitting a reading of each message. Following this, Mrs. Hoffman as Grand President, called the chapter roll, and a surprising number of out-of-town chapters was found to be represented, including four representatives sent especially by Gamma and four by Omicron. When the forty-fifth chapter was called, a group of girls rose from the center table. All were smiling, a bit nervously but nevertheless happily, and sat down again rather quickly, being a little embarrassed and confused by the applause they received.

The banquet ended with the forming of the mystic circle, which extended completely around the edge of the large, mirrored ballroom, and the singing of *Fidelity*.

It had been a wonderful experience. Each member of Alpha Psi had the same feeling that evening. "Is it possible that after all those months of working and waiting, hoping and praying, that it has actually happened? We are no longer just an unknown local sorority, but belong to this vast organization which is able to bring together a large group such as this one tonight, and establish a definite bond."

Epsilon, already so generous in helping the new chapter in every conceivable way, honored Alpha Psi with a dance following the banquet.

On Sunday, May 20, Alpha Psi held a reception at Lois Durand Hall on the

Lake Forest College campus. Invitations were extended to the entire faculty of the college, to the Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta, to Epsilon, and to other Gamma Phis.

After the reception, the members of

Alpha Psi sat down, tired but happy, among a profusion of flowers. They were all quite exhausted after that strenuous, memorable week-end, but completely contented; at last they had achieved their goal!

Honors of Alpha Psi

Phi Sigma Iota—Wilma Westerman, Eleanor Hecker, Eleanor Thompson, Ellen Erickson, Ethyl Kennedy, Audrey Meyer.

Sigma Tau Delta—Betty Henes, Wilma Westerman.

Alpha Lambda Delta—Ellen Erickson, Sara Lineburg, Wilma Westerman.

Kappa Alpha—Betty Henes, Wilma Westerman, Ellen Erickson, Elizabeth Leising.

Garrick Club (honorary dramatics

club)—Elizabeth Leising (president).

Women's Athletic Association—Eleanor De Young, Ethyl Kennedy, Eleanor Hecker, Eleanor Thompson, Wilma Westerman, Kathryn McKown, Mary Mellor, Ellen Erickson, Ruth White, Roberta Stauffer.

Stentor (weekly college newspaper)—Wilma Westerman (editor-in-chief).

Forester (college annual)—Betty Henes (assistant editor for the past year).

From Epsilon's Viewpoint

On May 19, at the Epsilon Chapter house, in Evanston, thirty-six girls, then attending Lake Forest College or members of the alumnæ group, became the charter members of Alpha Psi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. This was an event to which Epsilon had looked forward for months, and the former Theta Psi Chapter, for years. For Theta Psi had petitioned Gamma Phi many years ago, and had actually been founded with that purpose in mind. To these girls, it was a long-viewed goal at last attained: to Epsilon, it was an honor and thrill never to be forgotten.

Because of the unusually large number of pledges to be initiated, it was decided that two ceremonies should be held—one in the morning for the active members, and one in the afternoon for the alumnæ. At both services, Mrs.

Hoffman officiated in her charming and efficient manner, and was assisted by Mrs. Smith, Miss Thompson, and Mrs. White. Following the initiation of the first group, luncheon was served in the chapter house, and immediately after that the second service was begun.

The thrilling events of the day were brought to a close with a formal banquet held at one of the Evanston hotels, in honor of the new chapter. Virginia Thayer acted as toastmistress, and speeches were made by various alumnæ, actives, and the Grand Council members present. Following the banquet, a dance was held in the ballroom of the hotel for all the girls and their guests. The next day, Alpha Psi entertained at tea at Lake Forest, for all friends of the new chapter. And with this lovely party, Alpha Psi's installation was over.

That the baby chapter is one that promises to be one of the finest in Gamma Phi Beta is a firm conviction of all who know its members. The active chapter is composed of prominent girls on the Lake Forest College campus, and the new alumnæ group includes some

of the finest and most interested workers that a new group could wish for. And do you remember that there were five girls representing Alpha Psi at convention? That is clear proof that our newest chapter is off to a flying start.

GERALDINE BENTHEY, *Epsilon*

History of Theta Psi

Theta Psi sorority was formally organized on January 13, 1905. The constitution was drafted and a charter was granted to the organization at this time. The charter members were Theresa McConnell, Elizabeth Williams, Cora McKown, Fan Steele, and Gertrude Finlen. Theta Psi began as a sanely organized and idealistic college sorority; and ever since the sorority was founded, the sorority room of the organization has been suite one in Lois Durand Hall. The chrysanthemum was chosen as the flower, and old gold as the sorority color.

Theta Psi ranked first socially on the Lake Forest campus, and the biennial formal was a crowning occasion, to which the whole college was invited. Theta Psi had as its traditions a Christmas pledge dance, a formal initiation dance, and a spring formal at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. In addition to these dances the sorority gave an informal affair once a year to which the whole college was invited. Every year, usually in January, Theta Psi entertained the entire faculty at a tea. Every other year the alumnæ and the active chapter met at a birthday luncheon in Chicago to retain the relationship between the two groups.

Traditional spreads were also a part of the social calendar. The first one was for homecoming given by the pledges in honor of the alumnæ. The Christmas spread was given by the actives for the pledges. Finally, came the progressive dinner, each course served in a different room, by a different class, the night before spring vacation.

Theta Psi has ranked second scholastically in comparison with the other sororities. Since 1928, the Kappa Alpha Cup for freshman leadership and scholarship had been awarded to four Theta Psis.

Interest was first promoted in Gamma Phi Beta due to the fact that such a large number of active members of Theta Psi, in transferring to other colleges had become active members of Gamma Phi Beta at these institutions. This fact seemed to signify that the ideals of Theta Psi must have been to a great extent similar to the ideals of Gamma Phi Beta. For this reason, together with a consideration of the excellent standing of Gamma Phi Beta, Theta Psi became interested in affiliating with her. At the time of petitioning Theta Psi alumnæ numbered about two hundred.

KAYE FAAS, *Alpha Psi*

For the Alumnæ

Alpha Psi wishes to take this opportunity of informing all chapters of Gamma Phi Beta how proud it is to be a member of an outstanding international sorority. For years the local sorority of Theta Psi at Lake Forest College had held Gamma Phi Beta as its aim and ideal and has striven to attain her standards and prove itself worthy of the organization. It is impossible to portray to every member the happiness that all actives and alumnæ of Theta Psi felt when they were notified that a charter had been granted.

The installation ceremony, which was held at Epsilon's house, was attended by their members, four members of Omicron, four members of Gamma, and many Gamma Phi alumnæ in and near Chicago. It was almost inconceivable that a ceremony for membership in a sorority could be so impressive. It made us all realize how sacred and sincere the

bonds of a fraternal organization can be.

The installation banquet was held at the North Shore Hotel in Evanston, at which time the members of the Grand Council and outstanding members in Chicago and the North Shore, gave short speeches. The telegrams sent by so many chapters renewed our feeling that we were being most graciously received by all members.

Because of financial reasons, and in many cases, the distance, it was impossible for many who were so eager, to be initiated. However it is hoped that within the year, many more members will be received.

Every alumna will co-operate in maintaining the high standards of Gamma Phi Beta and in progressing with her.

DOROTHY ASHTON, *Alpha Psi*

ALMA MATER TO THE SENIOR

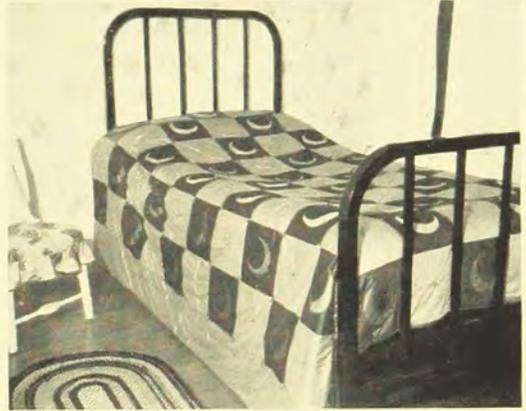
The slow march of the black gowns
 Through the whispering corridor,
 The slow flow of the mortar boards
 Through the gaping chapel door,
 The slight sway of a tasseled head
 Toward father, mother, friend,—
 The slow march of cap and gown
 And the year is at its end.
 The dead words that men have mouthed
 Are cold weight in my throat,—
 The "steep pass" and the "bold flight"
 And the "gallant ships afloat."
 For each year there are black gowns
 Hiding souls so fine and high,
 That I hold close the young hands
 And I say one word,—"Goodbye!"

MARIE DRENNAN
Mortar Board Quarterly
 From *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega

Camp Department

Camp Endowment Fund Established

1934!!! Gamma Phi Beta Camp for Underprivileged Children has its own Endowment Fund. This has been made possible by a gift from Epsilon House Association. Just prior to the reading of the camp report at convention a check for \$100.00 was given to me and the suggestion made that if it were at all possible an endowment fund for the camp be established with it as a nucleus. At the close of my report I made such a recommendation to the Findings Committee. The result was that convention voted to create the fund. The



QUILT MADE FOR VANCOUVER CAMP BY BOSTON ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

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

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

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

Other blanks upon application to the above.

Name

Address—home College

Chapter Class Age

Experience

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Signature of Chapter president

(Greek Letter or Alumna)

Signature of parent or guardian

(If still in college)

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

Dates: July..... August

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

Check preference: Denver Camp Vancouver Camp

\$100.00 will make the first deposit, further means of supporting the fund will of course be a question for discussion at future conventions. In the meantime Epsilon's Association has promised to add to its gift from time to time and any one else desiring to help may do so at any time.

Also during convention Chicago alumnae sold shields, which were most attractive; when this sale was first announced Chicago pledged one-half the price of each shield to the camps. At the close of convention \$18.00 was turned over, with the understanding that it be used wherever needed. I hope that the budget has been adhered to sufficiently to allow this \$18.00 to also go into the fund.

Epsilon's gift is the second check of this size to be received for the camps, as last year San Diego alumnae sent a similar one which was divided between the two camps and used to buy necessary permanent equipment.

The extra delicacies, such as ice cream, candies, etc., as well as all permanent camp supplies have been provided each year by checks from chapters and individuals and by the handwork of the chapters. Were it not for these camp would be very drab and commonplace in comparison to what it really is. No one knows until she has visited camp what all these gifts mean or how greatly each one is appreciated.

KITTIE LEE CLARKE

Announcements

WATCH your DECEMBER CRESCENT for a complete account of the 1934 CAMPS.

FILMS will be ready OCTOBER FIRST. Make your reservations early.

Chicago alumnae are continuing the sale of shields. These make splendid favors or prizes. Camp of course receives one-half the proceeds.

Whether or not it was our recent national convention with its renewal of old friendships and the formation of new ones or whether it was the vibrant realization that our chapters are now on the brink of that all-important business of choosing friends—for rushing is a business of just that—that caused me to stop and ponder over a tribute recently paid to a great man, I do not know. But of all that was said of him, of his many-sided life, his vast intellectual and business interests, his time devoted to civic enterprises, his wealth, his philanthropies, none held my interest as did this phrase—"a specialist in friendship" and in it I found cause for meditation. Such a tribute might, perchance, be open to all of us—if we would have it so and should each of us desire to develop the art of making friends and increasing our capacities for friendship. Everyone is afforded bountiful possibilities for friendship—friendship that revels not only in laughter and joy but that maintains through work and play alike. We are constantly contacting people but many of us rarely stop and give any thought to the perfecting of our ability to make friends and to be—a friend. We speak of the perfection of organizations along various lines but how many individuals give any contemplation to the matter of perfecting their capacity for true friendships? So, as we go about this serious business of living, let us justly consider the art of friendship, that we may, without ostentation and to some slight degree justify that tribute—"a specialist in friendship."—*The Lamp* of Delta Zeta.

From the Editorial Mail Bag

THIS comes from a Los Angeles letter: "Florence Mackey Jeffers (Mu) has a gorgeous home in Beverly Hills that were it not so artistically arranged might well be a museum, as it is filled with priceless antiques, and rare collections of pewter, and old china, silver and glass ware. Florence has a loom in her workroom in the spacious basement of her home, and on that weaves fascinating materials for her clothes, and for the fabrics used as draperies in her home, etc. Even the towels in the bathrooms are all made of hand loomed materials. She also took a course under a famous pewter maker, and spun her own pewter goblets, and fashioned her pewter service plates, and even made her old solid silver after-dinner spoons. Incidentally she has a famous husband, Paul Jeffers, nationally known structural engineer, whose name needs no introduction to the structural and architectural world. His hobby is his yacht, and he has an enviable reputation in this field of his avocation. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon."

From the *Evanston Review*:

Miss Florence Marguerite Patterson, director of the Boston Community Health association, who received the honorary degree of master of arts from Northwestern university at the commencement exercises Saturday evening, was entertained earlier in the day at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Miss Patterson was a member of the Northwestern chapter of Gamma Phi Beta and many of her classmates and others of her sorority sisters gathered to honor her. She was graduated here in 1898.

She became connected with the national headquarters of the Red Cross in 1917 and the following year took charge of the American Red Cross commission in Roumania, winning a decoration from Queen Marie in recognition of her services.

In conferring the master of arts degree on Miss Patterson, Dean Addison Hibbard termed her "one of the most prominent women graduates of the college of liberal arts."

Also from *Alumni News*:

Eight honorary degrees were awarded by President Scott. These were bestowed upon one woman and seven men, all of them distinguished in their particular fields of endeavor:

To Florence Marguerite Patterson, director of the Community Health Association in Boston, Massachusetts, and one of the most prominent women graduates of the College of Liberal Arts, was awarded the degree Master of Arts. For years she has worked quietly and seriously for the welfare of society; as an officer of the American Red Cross, she has brought both efficiency and imagination even to administrative duties; and as a humanitarian she has built her sense of the spirit of justice into improved living conditions for the American Indian, the soldier in Europe and the citizen in America. She was presented by Dean Addison Hibbard of the College of Liberal Arts.

From *Peoria Star*:

Miss Claudia E. Stone, brilliant daughter of Judge and Mrs. Clyde E. Stone of 400 Moss avenue is one of eight recipients of scholarships awarded annually because of high grades to students in the College of Law at the University of Illinois. Announcement of this fine honor to the prominent young Peoria woman has just been made by Dean Albert J. Harno at the state campus.

Claudia Stone, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Clyde E. Stone, is a member of Rho Chapter, class of '26, graduated at Smith College, and has been almost a straight A law student at the University of Illinois.

An excerpt from the "Editor's Column" in the *Lincoln State Journal*, June 1, 1934:

The prize winning skit at the Thanksgiving day Kosmet Club show, a doll dancing and singing act in which two girls standing behind a screen supply the heads and motive power for the arms and legs of each doll, was presented for about the twentieth time at the 4-H club dinner, Thursday evening. This skit, designed and executed by members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, has had a season rivaling that of many professional stage productions. It has been presented at nearly every luncheon club in town, at many conventions, at several dinner clubs and at various other gatherings. In fact a number of habitual lunchers and diners-out are so familiar with the routine that they could double for any one of the ten members of the cast!

Do You Know That

A LPHA has a newly furnished upstairs in the chapter house?

Beta is third in activities on the Michigan campus?

Gamma has a trio that is greatly in demand at college functions?

Delta has concentrated on a marvelous new scrap book?

Epsilon has had the presidency of Mortar Board for three out of the last five years, has held the chairmanship of the campus musical comedy for two out of the last three years?

Zeta claimed three out of the ten seniors chosen to represent what Goucher girls should be?

Eta shone at the far-famed Channing Way Derby with thirteen "nuggets"?

Theta has won two of the big campus honors—president of Mentors and member of the inter-school council?

Kappa had three Phi Beta Kappas in 1933?

Lambda has an afternoon study table for town girls?

Mu has been trying out a new system of only one week of formal rushing?

Nu has won for the second consecutive time the intramural basketball cup?

Xi has captured many campus honors?

Omicron boasts two freshmen in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society for women excelling in high scholarship?

Pi won the much coveted Kosmet Klub Cup for the cleverest and most original skit?

Rho has the distinction of claiming the chairman of the first all-university party sponsored by women?

Sigma has seven beauty queens in the *Jayhawker*?

Tau for two years has claimed the tennis champion?

Phi won third place in Intersorority Sing?

Chi has the majority of the chapter leading in campus activities?

Psi boasts two out of twenty girls chosen by Mortar Board to be in the first honor class for girls?

Omega secured four out of five offices in Women's Student Government Association?

Alpha Alpha has a new apartment?

Alpha Beta has a remarkable number of remarkable dramatic stars?

Alpha Gamma is the happy recipient of a huge and gorgeous antique mirror—the gift of a patroness?

Alpha Delta, always capturing laurels in the Journalism School, claims the president of the honorary journalistic sorority?

Alpha Epsilon won the Intramural Basketball Cup?

Alpha Zeta has a lovely new house?

Alpha Eta has charming new club rooms?

Alpha Theta has the first co-ed editor of the V book?

Alpha Iota claims the women's editor on the college newspaper?

Alpha Kappa has been knitting for the Back-to-the-Land Association?

Alpha Lambda has a vocal quartette?

Alpha Mu was second in scholarship at Rollins and walked off with the most honors on Honor Day?

Alpha Nu won a cup for the intersorority sing, another cup for highest points in athletics, a plaque for volleyball, and another plaque for swimming?

Alpha Xi has raised scholarship from thirteenth place to third?

Alpha Omicron boasts Battalion Sponsor, highest office on the campus presented by R.O.T.C.?

Alpha Pi has a new home overlooking the beautiful Monongahela River?

Alpha Rho won the cup for the best sorority float in the Southern-Howard parade?

Alpha Sigma has five members on the staff of *Sun Dial*, College newspaper?

Alpha Tau has Sunday At Homes at which the guest speakers are professors from the various faculties of the university?

Alpha Upsilon possesses the Scholarship Cup and also the cup for intersorority debate?

Alpha Phi boasts the 1934 May Queen at Colorado College?

Alpha Chi gives a Gamma Phi Beta ring to the pledge who makes highest scholastic average for the entire year?

Alpha Psi promises to register every kind of honor during this first year of Gamma Phi existence?

Do You Know That—

during 1933-1934, Gamma Phi Beta has claimed many outstanding girls?

Alpha, Janet Wilbur, Pi Delta Nu, professional chemistry fraternity. In line for Phi Beta Kappa.

Beta, Marie Murphy, assistant to women's editor of the *Michigan Daily*, member of central committee for Junior Girls' Play, and chairman of central committee of W.A.A.

Gamma, Mary Alice Caldwell, All-American Girl.

Delta, Frieda Eaton, president of Panhellenic, president of Y.W.C.A., literary editor of *Beacon*, senior representative to Gamma Delta (all women's organization), chosen by faculty as proctor for the year.

Epsilon, Mary Jane Morrow, for two

years prominent in the WAA—MU Show, lead in "Hotel Universe," member of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech fraternity, and of Rho Qu Va, honorary junior women's organization.

Zeta, Mary Patrick, Phi Beta Kappa, representative senior, chairman of Step Singing.

Eta, Norma Powell, Phi Eta Kappa.

Theta, Bernice Espy, Ruamie Hill, Ione Law, Marjorie Stephenson, all chosen for *Kedros*, honorary senior society.

Kappa, Three Phi Beta Kappas. (Alas! no names!)

Lambda, Ann Hutchinson, vice-president of Associated Women Students.

Mu, Elizabeth Hewit, women's editor of *Stanford Daily*.

Nu, Margaret De Young, acclaimed Oregon's All-Round Girl.

Xi, Frances Du Sault, president of Associated Women Students, Mortar Board.

Omicron, Alma Frese, president of Woman's League, vice-president of Student Council.

Pi, Willa Norris, masked president of Mortar Board, senior member of Associated Women Students, member of Tassel, Y.W.C.A. and Phi Kappa Phi.

Rho, Cherie McElhinney, winner in personality contest.

Sigma, Helen Russel and Frances Ballard, two out of the six elected to Mortar Board.

Tau, Julia Reed, Military Sponsor.

Phi, Georgea Flynn, for three years, comedienne lead in musical comedy.

Chi, Doris Shavery, president of Women's Polo Club, blue ribbon winner in two horse shows.

Psi, Helen Hough, scholarship chairman of Women's Student Government a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board.

Omega, Regina Kildee, Kathryn Soth, Virginia Garberson, three out of six elected to Mortar Board.

Alpha Alpha, Audrey Howard, winner of St. Margaret's alumnæ prize for public speaking.

Alpha Beta, Frances Forbes, R.O.-T.C. sponsor.

Alpha Gamma, Virginia Cross and Nevada Solari, Phi Kappa Phi.

Alpha Delta, Ruth Hawkins, president of Women's Student Government, Mortar Board.

Alpha Epsilon, Mozelle Wood, Helen Leland, Frances Davis, elected to F.S.T., Honorary junior society.

Alpha Zeta, Sue Correll, one of the twenty most representative women on campus, honor roll each semester, Cap and Gown Council, Mortar Board.

Alpha Eta, Jo Welch, orchestra member, History Club, Triangle Club.

Alpha Theta, Rosalyn Smith, Junior Prom favorite.

Alpha Iota, Madeleine Phillips, straight A average, member of Spurs, Prytanean, women's editor of the college newspaper.

Alpha Kappa, Sally Coyne and Betty McKenty, stars in Noel Coward's "The Young Idea."

Alpha Lambda, Claire Brown, vice-president of Women's Undergraduate Association.

Alpha Mu, Bobbie Lang, Rollins Key

Society. (Corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa).

Alpha Nu, Rosemary Sundberg, vice-president of Women's League, Mantle Orator.

Alpha Xi, Betty Phillips, winner of three awards for basketball.

Alpha Omicron, Helen Lee, Margrethe Tronnes, Eleanor Evanson, Phyllis Tritchler, four out of ten girls chosen for platoon sponsors.

Alpha Pi, Evah Andrick, Phi Upsilon Omicron. (One of the few sophomores to attain this honor.) Rhododendron, honorary junior society.

Alpha Rho, Chi Delta Phi, national literary society.

Alpha Sigma, Malissa Rives, Junior Usher.

Alpha Tau, Claire Freeman, Music Club, Star of Red and White Review.

Alpha Upsilon, Ann Strong, Women's Varsity Quartette, violinist in Women's Orchestra, vice-president of Glee Club.

Alpha Phi, Dorothy Christenson, Phi Beta Kappa, one of the two girls from Alpha Phi who ranked highest in the competitive examination given by Carnegie Board. In this competition were sixteen thousand students from over a hundred colleges.

Alpha Chi, Elizabeth Birch, vice-president of Women's Student Government.

No one denies that "A house divided against itself cannot stand," but how many of us forget or disregard this?

A clique is one of the surest and swiftest ways of dividing a house and developing a growing sense of discontent and unhappiness. A feeling of antagonism, perhaps unconscious at first, is bound to permeate and destroy the spirit and good-will of a house which is divided into factions at odds with each other.—*Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*.

Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial

OREGON'S ALL-ROUND GIRL

is a Gamma Phi from Nu Chapter—Margaret De Young, sophomore art major! A student committee chose the twenty most beautiful girls on the campus, three of whom were Gamma Phis; and a group of judges selected the five winners, giving Margaret first place and Miriam Henderson of Nu third place. The pictures of these five were sent to the *University Magazine* and the final count acclaimed Margaret as All-round Girl!

SENIOR MEMBER

of Student organization at Goucher is an honor accorded to Minnie Wallman of Zeta. She also is chairman of the Panhellenic Dance and of College Spirit.

PHI BETA KAPPA

is Mary Patrick of Zeta, also including in her activities Y.W.C.A. and chairmanship of Step Singing.

RUSHING CHAIRMAN AT BETA

is Ellen Jean Cooley who is also Panhellenic delegate and active in the Children's Theatre. To say nothing of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

HERE WE HAVE

Mary Savage, Beta's new president!

FRESHMAN POPULARITY QUEEN

of Washington University campus is Marion Hyman, affectionately dubbed Mickey by her Phi sisters.

ONE OF THE FOUR JUNIOR BEAUTIES

at Syracuse University is an honor that has come to Janet Hill of Alpha.

SPECIAL MAID OF HONOR

to the Engineers' Queen last year was Zetta Berger of Phi. And not only is Zetta a winner in the beauty field but she has made both sophomore hockey and basketball teams.

FOR THREE YEARS

Georgea Flynn, one of Phi's juniors, has

had the comedienne lead in Washington's musical comedy. (And, incidentally, this is the sixth consecutive year that a Phi member has had this rôle!) Also, Georgea has sung and danced with Irving Rose and his orchestra at the Westborough Country Club and Hotel Chase in St. Louis.

A CAMPUS BEAUTY

(and popularity along with it) is the happy fate of Mary Augustine of Alpha Nu. But she balances it with such activities as *Torch* and *Wittenberger* (campus publications), Commencement Committee, Alma Mater Committee, Home Economics Club, and intramural athletics.

OHIO INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

for women included among the contestants Rosemary Sundberg, president of Alpha Nu who represented Wittenberg. In addition to all this, she is vice-president of Wittenberg's Women's League, member of Tau Kappa Alpha and Lambda Mu honoraries, of Panhellenic Council, of varsity debate squad—and is Mantle Orator. This last title sounds most impressive and most important.

POPULAR VOTE OF THE WOMEN'S STUDENT BODY

at William and Mary elects the May Court; and one of Alpha Chi's members, Ruth Proudman, gained this honor. Ruth, also, has had outstanding achievements in scholarship and music; and among her many campus activities, she lists College Choir (of which she is secretary); Choral Club; Glee Club; Music Council; German Club; Panhellenic Council; Kappa Delta Pi (vice-president and delegate to national convocation); Annual Music Department Opera (for two years in the cast).

NOMINATION FOR SCOOP QUEEN

at the annual dance given by the Journalism School at the University of Missouri belongs to Marianna Blucher of Alpha Delta who is president of Gamma Alpha Chi.

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FRIEDA EATON OF DELTA

has had a variety of activities and honors during her college career. We mention that she was president of Y.W.C.A., of Panhellenic, of German Club, of her junior class; a member of the cabinet of Gamma Delta, all women's organization; literary editor of *Beacon*; senior proctor; a star in the dramatic club; a member of the University Orchestra and of the teams in volleyball, baseball, and basketball. Also, secretary of W.A.A.

STRAIGHT AVERAGE

for Madeleine Phillips, Alpha Iota's retiring president, who has been a member of Spurs, Prytanean (honorary junior society), and Women's Editor of the college newspaper.

FASHION FLARES

is the fetching name of the department in the *Bruin* of U.C.L.A. over which Mary-Kay Williams of Alpha Iota presides. *Women of the World* is another column which is her work; and she writes for the *Claw*, a university magazine. Mary-Kay is a sophomore on campus and so interested in dramatics that she has "made" University Dramatic Society and has been pledged to Zeta Phi Eta, dramatic honorary.

FIRST GIRL EVER ELECTED TO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

at the College of Business Administration is Florence Barrett of Delta. She has been an active member of Gilbert and Sullivan Association, and has served as associate editor on the staff of *University News*—the highest position accorded a college woman. She was secretary of her junior and of her senior class, was on the Dean's List during her sophomore and junior years, and this year was a member of the Freshman Service Committee. And—last but not least—she graduated in three and one half years instead of the conventional four!

HIGHEST SOPHOMORE POST FOR WOMEN

vice-president of the class, was won by Dorothy Hunt, social chairman of Alpha Iota. Her biographer adds: "Her charm already has won her a Zete pin."

ASSISTANT EDITOR

of the U.C.L.A. year book is Helen Files of Alpha Iota, a junior, a Spur, a Prytanean, a member of Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and possessor of a B average!

THE THOROUGHBRED HORSE

is the property of Jane Demming of Alpha Iota who has won several medals for her riding. In addition to being a skilled equestrian, she is a violinist of note, recently pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota.

DRAMATIC STAR

is Mary Jane Morrow of Epsilon, a junior in the School of Speech, who for two years has had a prominent part in WAA—MU Show, and who played the lead in Philip Barry's "Hotel Universe" presented in February at the University Theatre. She is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech fraternity, and of Rho Qu Va, honorary junior women's organization.

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION MANAGER

of this year's WAA-MU, *Sweet Music*, brought Zaida Hutchins of Epsilon into great prominence. Also she has had leads in various dramatic productions on the campus.

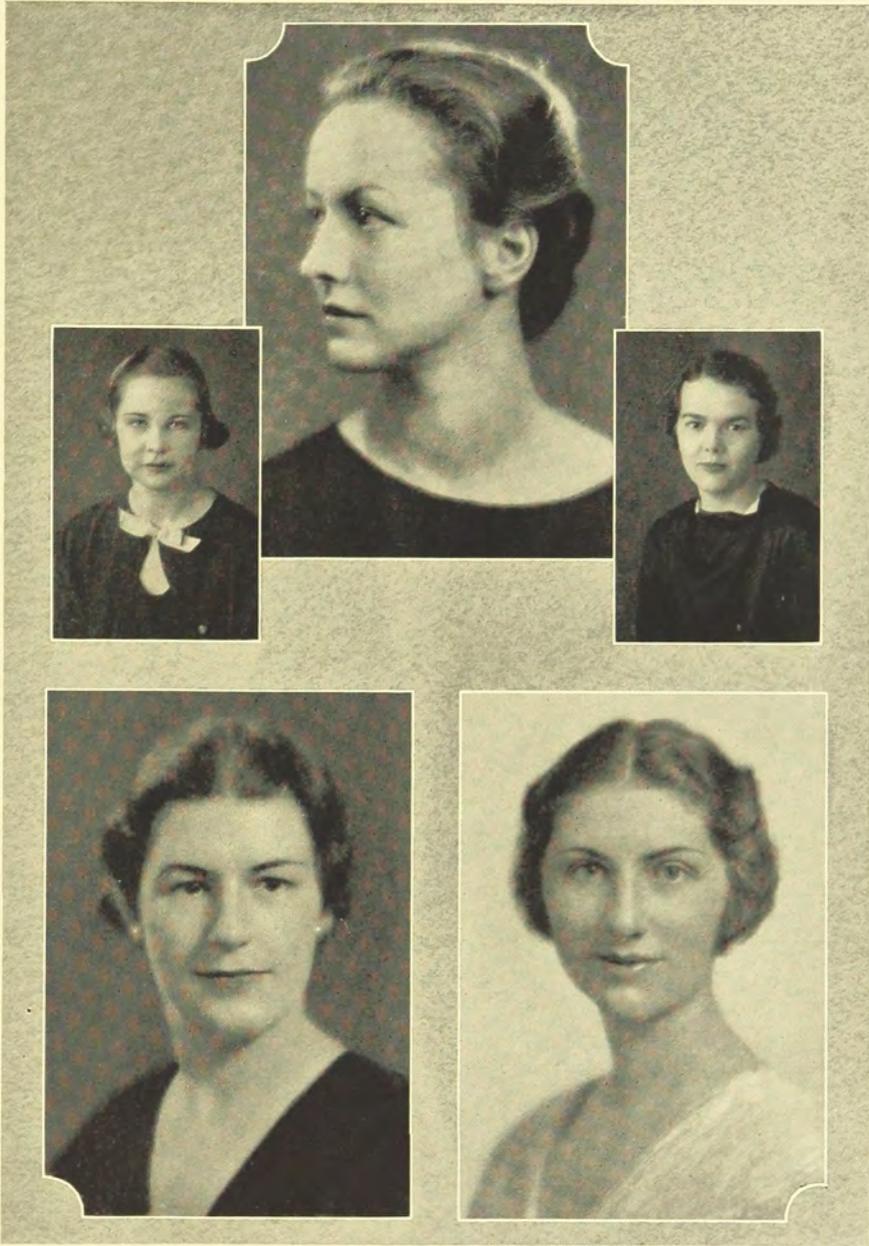
ONLY THE BEST TALENT

on the Northwestern campus is selected for the annual WAA-MU Show; and Anita and Betty Torch had a specialty tap dance and won wide praise for their grace and talent.

GAMMA'S TWO RUTHS

namely, Ruth Powers and Ruth Kaufmann, along with Margaret Weaver, also of Gamma—whose picture, alas, is not forthcoming—are the famous Gamma Phi Beta Trio which is in great demand on the campus for all social functions and several times has been on the air. This trio sang at the Interfraternity Ball in the Memorial Hall and scored a tremendous success. The two Ruths attended the Military Ball (one of the two most outstanding social functions at Wisconsin) with two of the three assisting chairmen—incidentally, a great feather in Gamma Phi's cap!

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MARGARET DE YOUNG
Nu

MINNIE WALLMAN
Zeta

MARY PATRICK
Zeta

ELLEN JEAN COOLEY
Beta

MARY SAVAGE
Beta

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MARION HYMAN
Phi

ZETTA BERGER
Phi

JANET HILL
Alpha

GEORGEA FLYNN
Phi

MARY AUGUSTINE
Alpha Nu

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ROSEMARY SUNDBERG
Alpha Nu

MARIANNA BLUCHER
Alpha Delta

RUTH PROUDMAN
Alpha Chi

FRIEDA EATON
Delta

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MADELEINE PHILLIPS
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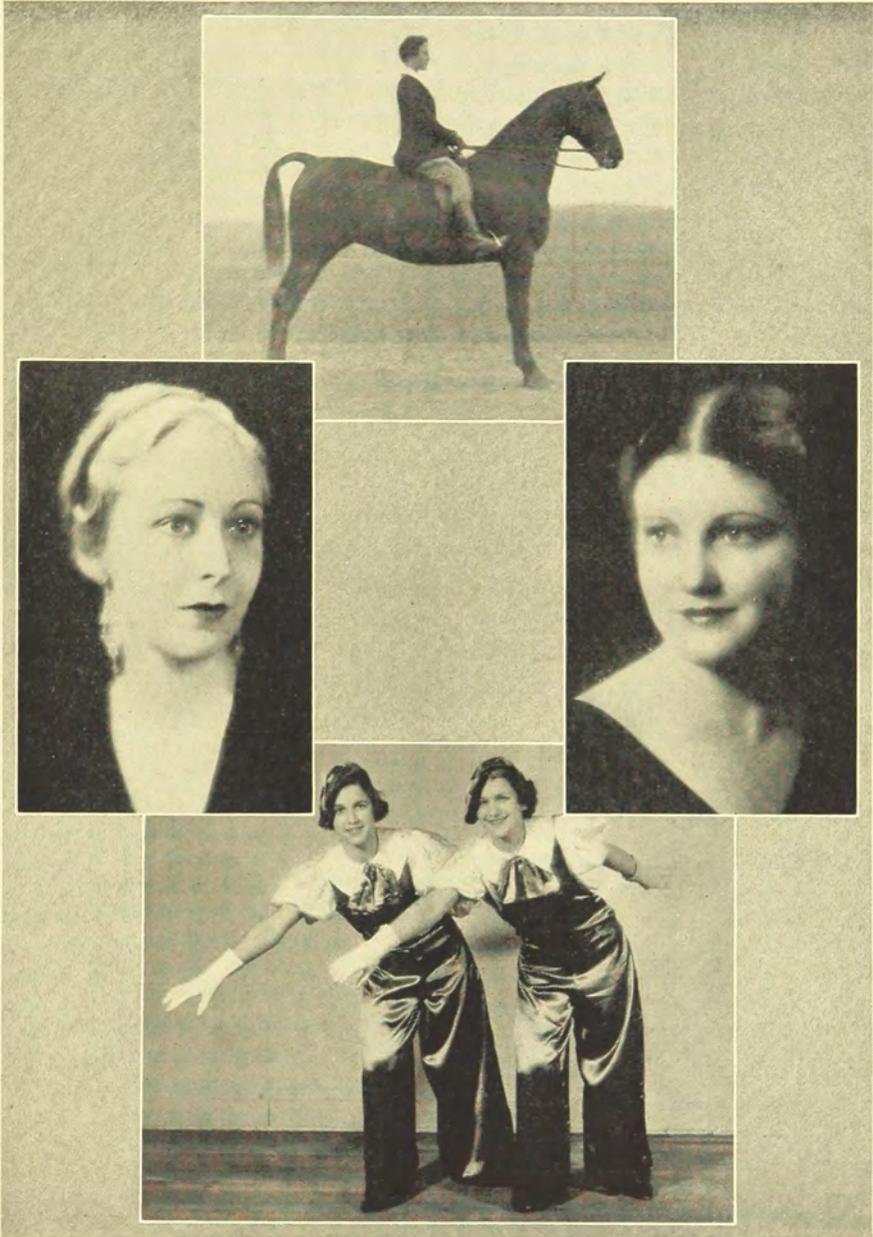
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FLORENCE BARRETT
Delta

DOROTHY HUNT
Alpha Iota

HELEN FILES
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JANE DEMMING
Alpha Iota

MARY JANE MORROW
Epsilon

ZAIDA HUTCHINS
Epsilon

ANITA AND BETTY TORCH
Epsilon

Panhellenic and College News

ON MAY, 12, 1934, Delta Tau Delta celebrated the diamond anniversary of its founding at the home of the mother chapter, Bethany College in West Virginia. Among its prominent alumni are Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Senator Clark of Missouri, Bishops McConnell, Manning and Hughes, Frederick Palmer, World War correspondent, Ben Ames Williams, author, and Herbert Adams Gibbons, author. . . . Dorothy Thompson Lewis, America's ablest foreign correspondent and wife of Sinclair Lewis is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. . . . At Northwestern University, the Greeks help the University by doing a large part in recruiting students, while the University helps the Greeks by assistance in financial matters and housing. . . . Iowa State College for two years has had a tutor system for freshmen. . . . On December 28, President Roosevelt received a jeweled key of the international legal fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, of which he is a member. . . . Elizabeth Corbett, novelist, and Mignon Eberhart, writer of mystery stories, are members of Alpha Gamma Delta. . . . *Banta's Greek Exchange* tells of the Beta rock at Hanover College on which meetings of the fraternity were held when the chapter existed *sub rosa*. Today, the pledged members are taken to the rock and told of its significance. . . . Kappa Alpha Theta at De Pauw gives to the member who makes the highest grades and to the one who makes most improvement in grades for the preceding semester, a reduction in house bill equal to room rent. . . . Hervey Allen, author of *Anthony Adverse*, is a Sigma Chi. . . . Mrs. L. G. Balfour whose hus-

band is sole official jeweler to nearly all the leading fraternities and sororities, recently was initiated into the University of Illinois chapter of Pi Beta Phi as an honorary member. . . . George Ade, famous Indiana humorist, is celebrating his fiftieth anniversary as a Sigma Chi. Booth Tarkington, only author twice to receive the Pulitzer prize, who recently was awarded the gold medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, also belongs to Sigma Chi.

From *Banta's Greek Exchange*

Artists of national fame who live at Los Angeles, include three members of Gamma Phi Beta. They are Nelle Brooker Mayhew, originator of colored etchings, Beryl Kirk Smith, Professor of Art at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Frances Gearhardt, noted for her block prints.

Evelyn Johnston Burkhardt, who has written many novels and is now under contract for four serials a year, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. She writes under several pseudonyms.

Istalia Rine Davidson, known as one of the cleverest book reviewers in Los Angeles, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. This year she is a social executive of the Jonathan Club and Town and Beach.

Dorothy Christenson, Gamma Phi Beta, was one of the two girls who ranked highest in the competitive examination given by the Carnegie Board for the Advancement of Teaching. In this competition were about 16,000 students from over 100 colleges. Miss Christenson is a member of the Colorado College chapter of that sorority.



Editorials



No college woman has passed beyond the first stage of her higher education until she is able to see beyond her own dooryard. No fraternity woman has passed beyond the first stage of her Greek education until she has gained a vision of something more than her own chapter. No chapter has passed beyond the first stage of its growth until it has attained national viewpoint. (The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi)

Sunset behind the mountains is a glory of deep and glowing colors; and yet, oftentimes, the truest beauty is found in the paler tints of the aftermath. Convention is a vital, forceful, and inspiring experience; but, sometimes, its greatest value lies in the happiness of remembrance, the application of constructive suggestions, and the incentive to further achievement. The five days at the Broadmoor were perfect ones, not only on account of service, scenery, and program, but because of the national contact that broadens and matures; because of new associations, new friends, new ideas; because of old friends who have remained friends through succeeding conventions and succeeding years. And in *nationalism* lies the great value of convention.

To the chairman of convention, to her efficient helpers, goes the appreciation of all of us!

Welcome, Gamma Phi Beta. (The banner above the door.)

Hospitable Broadmoor with countless wide-flung doors and windows. The terrace inviting and picturesque whether by sunlight or moonlight. The comfortable lounge room with its Maxfield Parrish painting. The dining room with the fountain and the view. Desk men always attentive and courteous. Bell boys always gracious and willing. Elevator pilots with an abounding patience. Management eager to serve and to please. To those who made the beautiful hotel an ideal place for work and play, Gamma Phi Beta extends appreciation and gratitude.

"To gain sweet knowledge for our souls." (Song Book)

One of the most significant events of convention was the reaction to the report of our scholarship chairman. Of their own accord, the delegates from the college chapters met, argued, and acted; and we are safe in believing that the coming year will see a great improvement in scholastic attainment and effort. And this was an encouraging gesture on the part of our college members, since it promised a deep and abiding loyalty to that greatest of campus activities—scholarship—and a frank and fearless stand for the mental development and cultural background which will enrich their lives.

Apropos of this subject, it is interesting to learn from a recent survey completed by the National Interfraternity

Conference that the scholarship trend of fraternities is decidedly improved, that there is an increasing amount of attention to academic objectives on the part of undergraduates, that this steady improvement is eliminating much of the criticism directed toward fraternities and the fraternity system.

And what is true of the men is true of the women.

THE CRESCENT is a very vital part of Gamma Phi Beta. It is a link between past and present; it is a storehouse for future reference; it revives old associations, intensifies chapter spirit, arouses national enthusiasm. (The Story of Gamma Phi Beta)

At each and every convention, the editor of the CRESCENT asks for discussions and suggestions; and usually the request is graciously accepted with no definite results—in one way a subtle compliment. But not so at the Convention of 1934! The wide awake and keenly intelligent college girls decided that they would have a hand in each phase of sorority development; and the interest aroused by the informal arguments as to the contents of their magazine has been most gratifying. Submitted to their judgment was the question of chapter letters as they always have appeared or as a résumé of important and interesting facts left to the discretion of the editor; and the Greek letter delegates decided that change often proved interesting and certainly was worth the experiment. Hence the medley of alumnae letters as it appears in this issue. What is the reaction of the alumnae? Also, the delegates desired the activities of the sorority as compared with those of other organizations; while the following methods of the magazine

were approved—publicity as regards chapter and individual achievement, pictorial department, and listing of pledges quite apart from the chapter letter. Finally, there was a plea for a little humor to lighten the dignity of our periodical; and humor we must have if the various and varied readers will help out, since, oftentimes, the sense of humor which should be a characteristic of every well regulated editor is somewhat dulled by a fatal combination of routine and a scarcity and inadequacy of material. But if there is a real demand for a department of humor we shall attempt it, even if N.P.C. at one time decreed that the sorority magazine was not the place for humor. We take it for granted that N.P.C.'s objection was to *borrowed* humor; for what is more to be desired than spontaneous humor? Shall we call this department *The Horns of the Crescent*—since, after all, there is something saucy and provocative in the very tilt of our popular symbol!

"Here's to the Greeks, we cry!"
(Panhellenic Song)

The shadow of rushing is upon the land; and, even as in other days, the sorority proffers its admonitions. What course shall be pursued during this harrowing and hectic time? How shall we preserve our sanity and our serenity? How can we master the psychology of approach? Perhaps we may stress again the suggestions of each and every year—broadcasting of Gamma Phi achievements and ideals, desiring such qualities in a rushee as family, character, personality, promise, scholarship; becoming really acquainted with the freshman, her ideals, her ambitions, her mental workings; avoiding any disparagement of sister organizations; culti-

vating the family of each rushee; using alumnae as a proof that the enthusiasm of youth remains in maturity.

And, after the freshmen are pledged let us start them seriously, conscientiously,

honorably; by means of a pledging ceremony that will bring to them the realization of a solemn and sacred charge.

Announcements

CRESCENT CORRESPONDENTS:

The December issue of the magazine will contain letters from COLLEGE CHAPTERS ONLY. Will each Greek letter correspondent observe the following points:

1. The chapter letter is due OCTOBER 15.
2. Pledges are to be listed separately.
3. Any item of college or sorority interest should be sent to the editor.
4. Individual and chapter achievements should be reported immediately.
5. Articles, observations, suggestions are welcomed by the editor.

Anyone interested in buying a shield similar to those sold at convention may secure the same by sending a dollar to Mrs. Hubert Hardy, 2645 Asbury Avenue, Evanston, Illinois. Mrs. Hardy is the Social Service Chairman of the Chicago Alumnae Chapter. Fifty cents of the price of each shield goes to the Gamma Phi Beta Camp Fund.

The editor has been asked to make mention of a new college magazine which is to be published in the fall and which solicits manuscripts from graduate as well as undergraduate writers.

Explanation of the magazine follows:

Formal, the new monthly magazine for college Greeks to be published early this fall, invites student writers, poets, humorists and cartoonists to submit their work for consideration.

Formal is reputed to be a high-type college magazine of personal interest to sorority women and fraternity men. It is not to be another humor magazine. Its editorial content is to be of excellent caliber featuring undergraduate writers in addition to renowned professional contributors.

Students wishing to submit manuscript on fiction, non-fiction, poetry, prose, humor or cartoons are requested to send this material to Formal Publishing Company, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, accompanied by an addressed stamped envelope to insure return of material not accepted. All manuscript accepted will be paid for on date of publication at a rate based on the merit of the material and becomes the property of the publisher.

Undergraduates wishing to act as campus sales representatives for *Formal* on a liberal commission basis, are requested to get in touch with the publishers. In most cases, there is only one representative to a school.

The fraternity world has lost great and good leaders in the passing of Leulah Judson Hawley, Delta Gamma, beloved editor of the *Anchora* and first National Panhellenic editor to die in office; Estelle McFarlane Dunkle, Alpha Chi Omega, treasurer since 1915 of her sorority's Loan Fund; and Dr. C. H. Gordon, Phi Kappa Phi, secretary-general of his fraternity. The *Exchange's* editors mourn their deaths with the bereaved groups' fellow members and with their many Panhellenic and interfraternity colleagues and friends.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.



Alumnae News

(AS A RESULT of convention discussion, a new plan for chapter letters is presented in this issue—namely, a selection from each letter by the editor of pertinent facts (often in the correspondent's own words) which facts subsequently are woven informally into one long article. Do the alumnae approve of this innovation? Or do they prefer to have their news as evolved by the various correspondents? The editor will appreciate expressions of opinion.)

The letters are tabulated in the order received.

NORTHEASTERN NEW JERSEY is the first alumnae group to send a letter; and Helen McDermott Platte, *Delta*, tells of a very lively circle of Gamma Phis whose program of activities has included a "luncheon bridge" for the benefit of the camp fund, a picnic in the Reservation, and a supper meeting at which Julia Maler Hanks, *Gamma*, showed movies of the Island of Arabu where she and Dr. Maler spent three years. Joie Potter Shedd, *Alpha* (and those who attended the Lake Placid convention remember Joie Potter so very well!) seems to be the driving force for the sun suits and afghans destined for the camps; and the list of new officers shows a representation of three chapters with Mary Palmer Babcock, *Epsilon*, as president. (Incidentally, she is just back from three months in Europe where her daughter studied at the Sorbonne.) Christine Reed, *Alpha*, is vice-president; Helen Johnson McDonald, *Alpha*, is recording secretary; Helen McDermott Platte, *Delta*, is corresponding secretary; and Patricia Young Bell, *Alpha*, is treasurer. Two new members have been welcomed—Virginia Vliet Dalton, *Rho*, now living in Newark, New Jersey, and Jean Barrett Crane, *Iota*, of Morristown, New Jersey; also, a future Gamma Phi, Mary Louise Hanks, who came to live with W. V. and Mary Louise Haley Hanks, *Gamma*, on February 22, thus using much discretion not only in her choice of parents but of this historical date for her debut party. And the chapter's deepest sympathy goes to Laura Van Cise Miller, *Iota*, in the loss of her mother.

Normalcy in spite of heat is the noble aim of CLEVELAND who presents as president, Winifred Hart Davis; vice-president, Frances Colvin Hecker; recording secretary, Gertrude McIntyre Kent; corresponding secretary, Betty Carrie Williams; treasurer, Mary Farnum; rush chairman, Mildred Walter; publicity chairman, Pauline Adams Drake; Panhellenic delegate, Marion Deming Horr with Dorothy Gilbert Pierce as alternate; ways and means chairman, Nan Dimmick (first real editor of the CRESCENT); expansion chairman, Mary Frost Farr. As headliner to her letter, Betty Williams, *Alpha Eta*, has an account of the Ohio Conference which is most interesting. A joint meeting of representatives from Ohio alumnae chapters was held in Columbus during June, and its prime object was to foster a program that should promote more alumnae activity thereby strengthening alumnae support to college chapters and to national organization. And already the Advisory Committee has sent out a bulletin that explains the initial purpose of the conference and urges a whole-hearted enthusiasm for this all-Ohio project of greater alumnae endeavor. A multi-colored afghan (of which each member has knitted a square) has found its way to the camp; and present activities include bridge parties, outings, and summer rushing plans. As a grand finale, the wee daughters of Grace Sprague Cameron, *Epsilon*, and Florence Freeman Horton, *Alpha Eta*, are—figuratively speaking—pledged to Gamma Phi!

"Today, with its temperature of 90° in the shade, seems a long way from that way-below-zero-ish day in December when the last letter was written," writes Dorothy Frisbie, *Alpha*, for SYRACUSE. She continues, "We had a long, cold winter here in Syracuse. In January, we skidded over icy pavements to Edith Thompson Robinson's house to hear Mildred Rice, Mabel Hawkins and Helen Laidlaw talk about expansion and summer camps. In February, we picked our way perpendicularly through snow drifts to Dorothy Hommel's home on top of Berkeley Drive to entertain the freshmen. Then came the initiation banquet with Cora Dodson Graham as toastmistress. And it was beginning to thaw when Marian Peters Hughes entertained us at her charming new home way out where Euclid Avenue winds its way into the country. There we considered a weighty problem—*Sororities—Are they worth the price?* An animated discussion followed the presentation of the question by our guest, Mrs.

Crawford of Chi Omega." At the last meeting of the year, held at the home of Sally Gere, the seniors were guests; and during Commencement, both actives and alumnae met at the house for the annual buffet supper. "Really," declares Dorothy, "among ourselves we agreed that ours is the nicest location on the campus for a chapter house." Under the title, *Names in the News*, the correspondent notes that Mary Whitford who, on March 22, celebrated the fifty-eighth anniversary of her initiation into Gamma Phi Beta, has just about recovered from a broken hip; that Eleanor Lay, '29, noted aviatrix (see May CRESCENT), has left Saloniki to return home by way of Egypt and Italy; that Christine Reed Townsend, '09, was a Commencement guest. Here come the marriages—Kathryn Schoenbeck, ex-'32, to Mr. Robert Moses, *Kappa Alpha*, Hobart on June 22; Barbara Hoyt Jones, '29, to Mr. Willis Holden Mills on July 14. And one engagement—that of Lucy Hoyt to Mr. James Miller Russell. While the chapter laments the death of Ida Reese Stebbins, ex-'84.

SAN ANTONIO is a new addition to our list of associations; and Ruth Clarke Callis, *Epsilon*, sends a newsy letter that contains as its special points: I. Calling on prospective freshmen with a swimming party and breakfast at the army pool at Fort Sam Houston as piece de resistance in a rushing program that includes, also, a bridge and a garden party. II. Business in June at the home of Virginia Starke with rushing the chief topic of discussion and with these special guests—Myra Brennan, Zulu Williams, Alice Matthieson, Ruth Baker, Jeanne Robbins, Edwina Williams. III. Buffet luncheon for Gamma Phi mothers. IV. Definite plans to motor to Alpha Zeta for rushing in the lovely new white stucco house. V. Marriages—Jean Pomeroy to Mr. Scott Townsend in October; Beryl Kroeger to Mr. James Hale in November. VI. Death of the father of Rowena Peland and of Dr. A. S. C. Clarke, father of Ruth Clarke Callis.

DES MOINES, through Mary Bell Nethercut, *Gamma*, reports the engagement of Thera Hunter, *Rho*, to Mr. Richard F. Grefe, *Phi Delta Theta*, Iowa State College and the marriage of Maurine Glass, *Omega*, to Mr. John Belcher, *Chi Phi*, Iowa State College. Mr. and Mrs. Belcher will live in Marshalltown. Sarah Shute Kraetsch spent class day with her Epsilon sisters.

Mary Van Ness Stribling, *Pi*, reports many activities for OMAHA. Under social events come the special meetings for Gamma Phi mothers at one of which Dr. Royce West of the University of Omaha lectured upon Germany. (Incidentally Margaret Walker West has been supplementing her husband's work by conducting German classes!) Another gathering took the form of a musical at which Adelaide Case sang French and English songs with Mildred Bickley contributing dramatic readings. Under chapter achievements is listed the

raffling of a needlepoint footstool which brought twenty-six dollars into the treasury. And rushing, important as it is, has been necessarily postponed on account of the paralyzing Nebraska heat. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyrens (Lucille Kelly) and also to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Slaughter (Beth Weir).

Opening the MOSCOW letter, the following sentence greets us—"Even from California they come to enjoy one of Moscow's delightful summers." Quite different from the wail arising from the heat-tortured areas; and this very weather worked out for Gamma Phi's pleasure since many came back for summer school. Ralphine Ronald Moore, *Xi*, tells of the surprise awaiting the Xi girls when they return to college; for the corporation is redecorating floors, ceilings and walls of the chapter house, adorning the sun room with flowered drapes, green wicker furniture, and new rugs, and adding a practical touch in the shape of a new heating plant. To say nothing of new drapes and new curtains which are being purchased by those members lucky enough to attend the Fair. At present, Moscow is preparing for its summer picnic. One engagement is announced—that of Agnes Ramstedt, *Xi*, to Mr. William Hawkins, *Tau Kappa Epsilon*.

BUFFALO'S enthusiastic correspondent, Lucile Miller Winkler, *Phi*, sends a most readable letter accompanied by a snap shot (which



Left to right, top row: Billie Moffatt Currie, *Alpha Alpha*, Blanche Hitchcock Robinson, *Alpha*.
Center row: Gladys McManaman Schroeder, *Epsilon*; Dolores Cuthbert Peterson, *Alpha Beta*; Helen Hitchcock, *Alpha*; Florence Shaw Dodge, *Alpha*; Rachel B. Ladd, *Delta*; Grace Dooley Mahoney, *Alpha Delta*.
Bottom row: Dorothy Janes Tolley, *Alpha*.

we hope to print) of this lively group taken at the lovely home of Rachel Bessom Ladd, *Delta*, in Lewiston Heights overlooking the Niagara River. Only a year of existence for Buffalo, but the group has increased its membership from ten to sixteen, has had visitors from other chapters, has done camp sewing, and has had a tea at the home of Theodora Clapp Dan-

forth, *Delta*. There have been informal meetings and a picnic during the summer, although half of the members are away for the season.

Loree White White, *Psi*, tabulates the activities of OKLAHOMA CITY as follows: three rush parties—an outing at the cabin of Louise Laux Anderson at which Elizabeth Massie Berry, Marcella Hill and one third of the alumnae assisted in the swimming, boating and picnicking; a breakfast and bridge on the terrace of the Country Club managed by Irene Ware Dozier, Frances Sandford Curnutt, Jewell Stone Morrison, and Ella Brazil Lindsey; a final function under the direction of Reba Sanger, Mary Frances Hawks Graalman, and Lila Blakeney. Climaxing the summer will be an all-state banquet at the Biltmore Hotel. One marriage is recorded—that of Hayden Hill, *Psi*, to Mr. Bryan Howard Morris, *Beta Theta Pi* on June 1, 1934, in Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are at home at 601 South Williams Street, El Reno, Oklahoma.

“ST. PAUL is at present sizzling in the heat of the hottest summer days on record,” writes Marie Moreland Simmons, *Kappa*, “and, consequently, most of the members have retreated to camps and summer homes.” However, September 5 will find all members assembled at the home of the new president, Mrs. J. T. Kenny where rushing will be discussed. Among the rushees will be Jane Welch, daughter of Frances Young Welch, *Kappa*, and Peggy Bishop, daughter of Hazel Strong Bishop, *Kappa*. Alice Bacon Hutt is moving to Ithaca where her husband will teach in Cornell. Harriet Jackson Morrison is living in Mankato. Margaret Sparling is in London and this fall her engagement will be announced to Mr. John H. Burroughs, of London. Marriages noted are that of Martha Haganan, *Kappa* and *Zeta*, and June Von Sein, *Alpha Omicron*; that of Gertrude Lawton to Mr. Benjamin Littincott, assistant professor of political science at Minnesota. (Though only a junior, she bore off almost every honor the college can confer!) that of Catherine Simpson, a Gamma Phi daughter, to Mr. R. G. Taragher. And—as a finale—the news that Patricia Stephenson, *Kappa*, and Edith Tierland, *Kappa*, are winning honors in the State Woman’s Golf Tournament at White Bear Lake. Indeed, the latter is tied with the defending champion for the medalist honors. (Later Patricia wins the golf crown!)

BOISE already has begun rushing, according to Dorothy Lindsey, *Xi*; and the prospectives are to be guests in August at a formal dinner at the Owyhee Hotel. During the summer, the group has welcomed Minerva Terfling, *Xi*; Betty Bickett Whitlock, *Pi*; Margaret Knipe, *Xi*; Marguerite McMahon Renfrew, *Xi*; Carolyn Athey, *Xi*; and Barbara Smith, *Nu*. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton (Pearl Glenn, *Xi*) announce the birth of a daughter, Joella, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steele (Gladys Miller, *Xi*) have a son, James Arthur.

Nina Gresham's letter for CHAMPAIGN-URBANA is so newsy that we quote in part: “Our first interest is with Mrs. Staehle and Eleanor Cook who are having a leisurely trip through Europe. They are to attend the William Tell festival at Interlaken, the Passion Play at Oberammergau and spend a week at a beautiful castle in the Austrian Tyrol. When Eleanor returns she will assume her duties as teacher of French in the Champaign High School and Ruth Hibbs will return as teacher of art. Mrs. Moss is enjoying her cottage at Ephraim, Wisconsin and with her at various times during the summer have been the Wileys, Alida Skinner and her family, and the Doctor Mosses. Charles Wiley is becoming very adept at portrait painting and since his accident has made a number of very interesting paintings. Lillian Moss, the doctor’s oldest daughter, will enter the University this fall. Ruth Mathews spent most of June at her home in Amboy and was present at her sister Lucille’s wedding which occurred June 20.

“Jennis Barry is director of dramatics at the student Presbyterian Church and recently taught one of the courses for young people at their summer conference held at James Millikin University. Lillian Johnston is case work supervisor for the Champaign County Illinois Emergency Relief Committee. Marie Hostetter is teaching in the library school summer session; Annabelle Robinson is living at the University Woman’s Club while here at the University summer session; and Ella Tiltonson Watson owns a swanky shop where one may buy good looking clothes. Ella sees Irma Latzer Gamble whenever the latter drives over from Peoria and Irma’s niece, Jane Kaeser, is to be a student at Illinois this fall.

“Bertha Enger flits in and out of Urbana until one does not try to account for her travels, but Bertha was very much at home the last Sunday afternoon in May when she and Ruth Benedict delightfully entertained in the former’s home for the alumnae chapter and the seniors of Omicron. Catherine Callen is to do research work next year in connection with one of the large hospitals in Detroit. Margaret Dodge spent a couple of days in Champaign during the month of July visiting her sister Helen. Astrid Dodge was here in February at the time of the memorial services for the late Professor Dodge.

“The quilt for the Gamma Phi Camp on which our members worked so diligently during some of the winter meetings is now reposing in some one’s bureau drawer but will no doubt prove interesting entertainment for another meeting or two in the fall.

“We have been delighted to have Marian Scott Storm of Dallas, Texas, with us for a part of the summer.

“The sympathy of the chapter is with Edna Hoskins Scheele, whose father’s death occurred in La Grange, Illinois, May 18; with Nina Gresham, whose mother passed away July 8 after a long illness; and with Jennis Barry and Mary Barry Lattin, whose father died

July 25. Mr. Barry had been ill for several years."

DETROIT, still struggling to regain a foothold after the ravages caused by the closing of the banks, is concentrating, says Delphine Johnston, *Beta*, on strengthening the treasury at the least individual expense. Each business meeting has been preceded by a buffet supper (with the exception of a luncheon for Ann Arbor at the Women's City Club); two bridge teas have been great successes; a garden party for actives and alumnae was held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Bowen; and a Spring Tea was given for *Beta* and *Beta's* guests. At the annual Panhellenic Ball, Detroit had fine representation, and at the Panhellenic Banquet and Bridge, tied for second place for highest attendance. Fra Loomis is in the office of the Wierton Steel Company; Mary Anne Joslyn is private secretary in the Detroit Trust Company; Adelaide Symons of Saginaw is doing radio advertising; and Irene Fordney is active in the Republican Women's Club of Saginaw, thus following in the footsteps of her illustrious grandfather, Senator Fordney. New addresses are listed: Esther Emery Gerden—Glendale Court, Highland Park; Alice Cady Pickering—85 W. Nevada; Helen Kumerow Smith—6025 Harrell; Helen Finnegan—1040 E. Gd. Blvd.; Emily Woodward Kermath—3991 Three Mile Drive; Polly Peacock—Lee Plaza. Engagements: Miriam Elizabeth White, *Beta '32*, to Mr. Edwin Johnston Howard, Cornell University, Ph.D. Marriages: On June 30, 1934 in St. Joseph's Episcopal Church of Detroit, Ruth Ann Kumerow, *Beta '30*, to Mr. Harry M. Knapp, *Alpha Kappa Lambda*, University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Knapp are at home at 5253 Bedford Street, Detroit. Births—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith (Helen Kumerow, *Beta '30*), on February 16, a son Francis Gerald Smith, Jr. To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Clendenin (Dorothy Ellen Shivers, *Alpha Zeta '26*), on March 16, a son, Arthur Myron Clendenin, Jr. The sympathy of the chapter is extended to Delphine Johnston, *Beta '31*, on the sudden passing of her mother in August, 1933; to Augusta Durfee Flintermann, *Beta '93*, in the death of her husband; to Marion Flaherty Bow, *Gamma ex-'19*, in the loss of her little daughter.

Florence Stott Sullivan, *Gamma*, sends some items of interest for MADISON. Jane Allen, *Zeta* and *Gamma '30*, of Clarksdale, Mississippi, and Nelle Miller, *Gamma '04*, of the faculty of the University of Arizona have been in attendance at Wisconsin's summer session. Marjorie Zinn Zinn, *Gamma ex-'33*, with her husband has spent the summer in Madison. The following births are tabulated: To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan (Beatrice Cumnock, *Gamma '20*), a daughter, Ann Cumnock. To Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Montague (Grace Maxcey, *Gamma '23*), a son, Richard. To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kull (Barbara Nash, *Gamma ex-'31*), a daughter, Barbara. The engagement is announced of Mary Bellack, *Gamma '31*, to Mr.

William Dodd Ferguson of Cleveland, Ohio, and the marriage will take place in the early fall. Marriages: Eleanor Stearns, *Gamma '31*, to Mr. David McNary, *Phi Delta Theta*. At home in Freeport, Illinois. Kathryn Crowell, *Gamma '31*, to Mr. Edward K. Scribner. At home in Muskegon, Michigan. The chapter mourns the death of Florence Findeisen Conzelman, *Gamma '10*, at Santa Monica, California.

Rummage sale for MILWAUKEE as reported by Josephine Hurd McKown, and an outstanding event due in great part to the zeal of the younger alumnae. Also the annual cutting and sewing for the camp. Chief affair scheduled is Alice Ringling Coerper's portrayal of Bible Women at the Y.W.C.A., the interpretations written by herself and acted with dramatic force. Farewell luncheon for Anna Raymond, *Delta*, a much loved member, who has resigned her office of Dean of Downer Seminary and has gone east to make her home. Annual picnic at the summer home of Julianne Barde at Lake Nashotah where twelve active *Gamma* girls were welcomed. "Hearing them sing the new *Gamma Phi* songs thrilled us, while the old familiar ones fairly pulled at our heartstrings." Birth: To Mr. and Mrs. L. K. McElhane (Sarah Jane Hess, *Omega*), a son, John. Death: Katharine Mullaney, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mullaney (Kathryn Ryan, *Gamma*).

RENO, through Margot Evans, *Alpha Gamma*, reports a renovation in the *Alpha Gamma* house—new cupboards, new sink, new work table, new linoleum—with a Hot-point Range, the gift of the Mothers' Club. Marian Stone Merriman, recently honor guest at the Long Valley home of Lucy King Humphrey, leaves in September for Moscow, Russia to reside three years while her husband studies international banking. Mr. Merriman has a traveling fellowship from the University of California. Also, Phyllis Brown Morrison, '20, will go to Moscow to study economics. En route she will visit the Scandinavian countries, and in the fall return by way of the Black Sea and Italy. Janet Morrison recently gave a delightful luncheon for Irma Eason Duborg of Chaburn, Nebraska. Marriages: Lucy Crescenzo to Captain John Howell, *Phi Sigma Kappa*; Maryalice Loomis to Mr. Malcolm Sam Blakely, *Sigma Nu*; Elizabeth Allen to Mr. Alen Lohse, *Lambda Chi Alpha*; Esther Ronzone to Mr. Edwin Recanzone, *Alpha Tau Omega*; Margaret Smith to Mr. Robert Adamson, *Alpha Tau Omega*. Births: Sue Caroline, daughter of Virginia Kirkley Smith, on May 19, 1934. James Van Fleet, son of Romaine Foley Hogland on June 15, 1934.

Eileen Dwyer Jackson, *Alpha Epsilon*, writes that the calendar of SAN DIEGO has included only delightful luncheons and parties, the group resting on its oars after the successful benefit a year ago which netted a hundred dollars

for the Denver camp and nearly that amount for Alpha Epsilon Chapter. Adelaide Melville, *Phi*, is summering in La Jolla and has enjoyed meeting in July two charter members of her chapter, Eleanor Berry Edmiston and Ada Marie Kelley Dawson at a luncheon given by Mrs. Edmiston. Another newcomer is Ruth Richardson Hays, *Beta*, who is residing in La Jolla and is an attractive addition to our group. Marjorie Kelley Borsum, *Alpha Iota*, is on the east coast "following the fleet" in general, and her husband, Lieutenant Borsum in particular. Amy Speers Donaldson, *Theta*, will leave in September to make her home in Brawley, California. In August the association will be entertained by Elizabeth Witmer Walton, *Gamma*, at her new home in Bobita Valley. Helen Cobb White, *Alpha*, is becoming nationally known for her stunning textile art creations, and her studio has developed into an artistic factory which produces smart hand blocked table cloths, sport costumes, etc. for the country's most fashionable shops. San Diego's greatest loss is the passing of Lenore Latzer Gilloon, *Omicron*.

ANN ARBOR makes mention of the January luncheon with Detroit; and Grace Anderson, *Beta*, also writes of the Biennial Reunion of Beta on April 30 when forty-five out of town alumnae joined the Ann Arbor alumnae and the Beta Chapter (making an attendance of about one hundred and ten) at a celebration which included registration and business meeting at the house, luncheon at Michigan League, and tea at the house—to say nothing of the personal visiting! Daughters of three Beta alumnae came with their mothers; also the following national officers—Alice Camerer, Charlotte Bush, and Alice Wieber Fitzgerald. On June 3 at the Seniors and Honors Dinner, two scholarships were given by the alumnae—one to Ellen Jane Cooley, '34, for the highest rating in scholarship, the other to Marie Murphy, '35, for the greatest general contribution to the chapter. Ellen Jane won both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi; Marie not only had high scholarship but has served as president, delegate to convention, has been for three years one of the associate editors of the *Michigan Daily*, and has been on numerous committees. Miss Anderson tells of the special delight of the alumnae in the four page sheet, *Beta Banter*, issued by the active chapter which gives "information tersely and spicily." (Note: Look at Ellen Jane Cooley in the Pictorial of this issue and see for yourself what a fine type she is; and as to Marie Murphy—convention proved what a treasure she is!)

Isabelle Sweetser Harper, *Delta*, writes that BOSTON'S biggest accomplishment has been the completion for Vancouver camp of a patchwork quilt of dark and light brown squares with crescents appliqued thereon. On January 20, Olive Dingwall was hostess at her home in Wollaston; on February 17, Dorothy Bullcock held a bridge at her home in Cambridge

to raise money for the convention delegate; on March 3, the Delta girls were hostesses at tea in the Boston University Dormitory, and the guests enjoyed a program of readings followed by a social hour; on April 21, thirty-six members met for Spring Luncheon at Hotel Touraine in honor of the forty-seventh anniversary of Delta's founding; on May 26 Dorothy Schober invited the chapter to her home in Winthrop for a clam bake and penny sale; and on June 30, a buffet luncheon was held at Pauline Umland's at which Frances MacDuffee told all about convention! Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Angevine (Helen Crosby, *Delta*, ex'25) announce the birth of a daughter, Faith, on March 23. On June 30 at South Chelmsford, Massachusetts, Viola Byam (*Delta*, '23) was married to Mr. George Nickerson; and on July 15, at the Newton Hospital, Gertrude McGill of Wellesley, Massachusetts passed away. The Wellesley paper in quite an article upon Gertrude McGill comments upon her education in Boston University and Simmons College and her subsequent career in San Francisco where she was branch manager for a western concern. Since her return to the East, she had been buyer for Filene's of Boston, Gladding's of Providence and Chandler's of Boston. Mrs. Harper includes a picture of the attractive quilt (which we reproduce) and a clipping from the Boston *Herald* which contains the picture of little Mary Wren, granddaughter and namesake of Mary Ingraham Wren, *Delta*, '96.

Writes Louise Jolitz, *Theta*, for DENVER: "Profession seems to be the word here and it is most interesting to listen to the bits of conversation at our meetings. We hear the best of reviews on the latest books, movies and plays; several of our writers give us inside information on work they've been doing; the school teachers have heavy problems; the stylists give plenty of glamor and thrill to the talk; the social worker analyzes the rehabilitation features of the federal relief program. And, apropos of social workers, scholarships in social work were offered to the following who have given over a year's splendid service to the Denver Bureau of Public Welfare: Lucile Albright, Elizabeth O'Malley, Helen Cullen and Josephine Robinson. These scholarships for master degrees in social work will take these girls to many parts of the United States." Marriages: On June 1, 1934, Burnette Maie Moore, *Theta*, to Mr. Carl O'Dell McCarthy. At home in Erie, Colorado. On March 2, 1934, Jean Marr, *Theta*, to Mr. Francis Conant, *Chi Psi*. On October 6, 1934, Mary Mizer, *Theta*, to Mr. Richard Wagner. Birth: To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Delehanty, Jr. (Norma Van Orman, *Theta*), on July 3, 1934, a son, Edward Delehanty III.

WICHITA becomes an alumnae chapter with eighteen members! The installation took place on April 17 at the home of Merle Fair Kahrs, with Rachel Siefkin Spradling and Mildred Rule Olson, two of the five girls who formed

the association ten years ago conducting the ritual. Verla Patton Rutherford, Elizabeth Apel, and Lucile Hilding (who is the able CRESCENT correspondent!), the other three members of this early group were also present. "Several tentative experiments have proved successful enough to become a part of the permanent program. In April, the chapter sponsored a lecture, *Ozark Songs and Folk Lore*, by May Kennedy McCord of Springfield, Missouri, one of the famous members of the Ozark literary group. So much interest was displayed in the affair that Mrs. McCord has been secured for another lecture in October. Our Wichita group hopes eventually to bring a few distinguished women lecturers to the city each year. Every other meeting is a "covered dish" supper, and "despite the fact that the first meal ran to meat and radishes, the plan is popular and will be continued." A knitted afghan in brown and orange squares was sent to the Denver camp; a rummage sale brought nearly fifty dollars for charities; the usual gifts of money and clothes were made to a needy high school student. Births: To Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Olson (Mildred Rule, *Sigma*), on July 25, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kahrs (Merle Fair, *Sigma*), on April 27, a son, James Gordon. Death: Dorothy Markley Blase, *Sigma*, on April 17. (The editor's reaction to all this is that Wichita promises to be one of the most alert of *alumnæ* chapters!)

"April was an eventful month for the DALLAS *alumnæ*," writes Mary Alice Haynes, *Alpha Xi*, and describes a benefit book review sponsored by the Mothers' Club and the *alumnæ* where Pearl Wallace Chappell, a well known dramatic reader and an *Alpha Xi* alumna, gave Eugene O'Neill's *Days Without End*; a tea at the home of Frances Mitchell, Panhellenic delegate, honoring representatives of all sororities belonging to City Panhellenic; the *alumnæ* breakfast for the *Alpha Xi* seniors, fast becoming a tradition, in a private dining room at Stoneleigh Court where each of the eight seniors made an impromptu speech; a picnic in May at the home of Frances Mitchell which was the occasion for the annual shower of dresses for the camp children. During the summer, rushing plans include an evening party in August for Dallas prospectives. Marriages: On April 7, 1934, in Dallas, Eulalia Thomas (*Alpha Xi*, '32) to Mr. W. Pryor Burton. On June 2, 1934 in Dallas, Muriel Grogan (*Alpha Xi*) to Mr. Arlington H. Fryberger, *Delta Tau Delta*, Oklahoma University. Birth: To Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Coffee (Christine McCracken, *Alpha Xi*, '29) on November 12, 1933, a son, Robert Franklin.

PORTLAND'S June meeting was a picnic at the home of Caroline Benson Unander on the bank of the Columbia River. Plans for summer rushing include a tea for one hundred and fifty Nu rushees and their mothers at the home of Mrs. G. D. La Roche and a rushing luncheon by the Chi *alumnæ* at the home of Doris Shaver. Ann McMicken Murrow, Nu,

announces the engagement of Jane Culler, Nu, '32 to Mr. Francis Heitkemper; also the new chapter officers: Nita Hunter Dutton, Nu, president; Dorothy Cummings Harris, vice-president; Irene Auger Neer, recording secretary; Gertrude Mueller Strowbridge, Chi, treasurer.

Nanki Field, Pi, one of the CRESCENT'S best correspondents, has been initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism sorority for women, and has been admitted to membership in the Nebraska Writer's Guild. She writes: "In spite of the heat wave that has descended upon Nebraska leaving corn and wheat fields in barren waste—mile after mile as far as the eye can see—LINCOLN *alumnæ* are still smiling and making a brave attempt to 'carry on,' and best of all—succeeding! And to those of you who know the importance of corn and wheat to Nebraska, you can readily appreciate that wearing a smile during a heat wave is truly a noble gesture." Lincoln has been buying curtains for the entire first floor of the Pi house, has made a quilt for the camp, has sponsored and coached the active chapter for the Ivy Day Sing, and has been rejoicing over the selection of Willa Norris, president of Pi, as May Day Queen—one of the highest social honors. A benefit bridge tea had as its finale, the prize winning Kosmet Club Show skit of Pi; the seven seniors of Pi were honor guests at the bridge luncheon in May; and during this month, the *alumnæ* sponsored a benefit box supper for Pi and Pi's men friends! Marriages: On March 17 at Fairbury, Nebraska, Virginia Crooks to Mr. Samuel E. Gallamore, *Phi Sigma Kappa*. At home in Fairbury. On June 14 in Lincoln, Nyle Spieler, Pi, to Mr. Paul N. Hall, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*. On July 28 at Missoula, Nebraska, Hildegard Klose, Pi, to Mr. Hermon Miller. Mr. Miller is connected with the agricultural extension department of the university.

SAN FRANCISCO reports with delight through Marjorie Roodhouse that the original bill of \$1450 for refurbishing the Mu house is now reduced to the small sum of a hundred dollars; and among the ways and means of raising money were a dramatic reading, a "silver offering tea," and an advertising dinner. The reading, *So Far and No Farther*, a hilarious comedy, was given by Mrs. James Ludlow at the William Taylor Hotel. The tea was given by Dorothy Womack Lee, Mu, at her beautiful home on the Stanford campus where in the exquisite gardens, tea was served on fascinating Spanish majolica, a gift to the Lees from the David Starr Jordans, while the gaily decorated little offering box was soon full and overflowing. The advertising dinner "took place at the Club House, an old home converted into an informal restaurant and operated by a group of food products companies as a means of acquainting the people with their wares. After dinner we had a Dutch auction, a grocery raffle, and a horse racing table. The evening was such a success that we

decided it would bear repeating." And the last meeting was a long, lazy day of swimming, picnicking, and sun bathing at Violet Keith's ranch down the peninsula. Engagements: Elizabeth McWood, *Mu*, '34, to Mr. John Purcell of Stanford University. Marriages: Florence Yvonne Harley, *Eta*, to Mr. George Ezra Dane; Babette Frances Bailey to Mr. John Kenneth Doyle, *Sigma Nu*, Stanford.

GRAND FORKS in the fall will have a large group since many of the girls scattered about the country are coming "home to roost" in homes of their own. Also two prospective members are Gretchen Hunsaker and Ann Hutchinson both of whom were elected to Phi Beta Kappa and both initiated at the Bemidji convention. In August the chapter will have a "get together" to honor all these new members. Mrs. Sarles, who has been for the past year with her daughter, Eleanor Sarles Goodman, *Alpha Beta*, in Minneapolis will return as Alpha Beta housemother. During the summer the house has been open to summer school students with the hope of acquiring a few extra shekels; and Verona O'Gorman Brundin with her husband and family have been living in the house and keeping the grounds in order. Frances Forbes, *Alpha Beta*, sends a long list of personals which now appears:

MARRIAGES

On June 20, 1933 in Mayville, North Dakota, Dorothy Elkin (*Alpha Beta*, '30) to Mr. Sam Groth (*Sigma Nu*, North Dakota University). Mr. and Mrs. Groth are living in Mayville. On June, 28, 1933 in Mayville, North Dakota, Ione Grinager (*Alpha Beta*, '30) to I. O. Brendsel. Mr. and Mrs. Brendsel are living in Mayville. On February 19, 1933 in Grafton, North Dakota, Maleda Numedahl to Mr. Daniel F. Hild (*Lambda Chi*, North Dakota University, '32). Mr. and Mrs. Hild are living in Devils Lake, North Dakota. On February 24, 1934 in Enderlin, North Dakota, Constance E. Bangert to Mr. Richard W. Schultz (*Beta Chi*, North Dakota University, '28). Mr. and Mrs. Schultz are at home at 710 Ninth Avenue, South, Grand Forks, North Dakota. On June 10, 1934 in Grand Forks, Mary Clara Hay to Mr. E. Vance Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Butler are living in Washington, D.C. On June 24, 1934 in East Grand Forks, Minnesota, Minna L. Harm to Mr. Albert G. Rand (North Dakota University). Mr. and Mrs. Rand will make their home in East Grand Forks. On July 8, 1934 in Grand Forks, North Dakota, Marjorie Traveller (*Alpha Beta*, '30) to Mr. Walter Barker (*Sigma Alpha Epsilon*, North Dakota University, '28). Mr. and Mrs. Barker will make their home in Grand Forks. On May 19, 1934 in Devils Lake, North Dakota, Elizabeth Dunn to Mr. James Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are at home in Devils Lake, North Dakota. On May 9, 1934 in Hollister, California, Katherine Breitwieser to Mr. Clyde Swift Cook (Stanford University). Mr. and Mrs. Cook will reside in San Francisco, California.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walton (Borghild Mork, *Alpha Beta*) on April 8, 1934, a daughter, Judith Rae. To Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Brendsel (Ione Grinager, *Alpha Beta*, '30) on May 19, 1934, a son, Thomas Andrew. To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ditzler (Marie Bowes, *Alpha Beta*), a son. To Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor (Beryl Davies, *Alpha Beta*), a daughter.

DEATHS

On June 15, 1934, Helen House Moore (*Alpha Beta*); while our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Southam and Edith Southam in the loss of Winnifred Southam (*Alpha Beta*).

CHICAGO'S annual banquet was held in a private room at the Edgewater Beach Hotel with Marian Van Patter Ermeling as toastmistress. A dramatic history of Epsilon was enacted, and at ten the banqueters joined the men in the Marine dining room for dancing. Theta Psi festivities included the tea at the chapter house and the banquet at the North Shore Hotel in Evanston where Virginia Thayer acted as toastmistress. On June 2, the spring luncheon for seniors of Epsilon and Alpha Psi was held at the Epsilon house; and the annual alumnae meeting was held in the chapter room. Kathleen Dean Krueger, *Omicron*, new corresponding secretary announces the formation of a new group including suburbs from Highland Park to Waukegan with Dorothy Leeming as chairman, and gives several items of interest: the broadcasting of Virginia Thayer with the Ballad Quartet on Tuesday at 5 P.M. over station WCFL; the honoring by the Chicago Historical Society of Sybil Bauer, *Epsilon*, at one time holder of all world's backstroke records, as one of one hundred outstanding women of Chicago; the winning of a prize by Nellie Weston Ulrick for a furnishing plan of a five room apartment; the singing of Jane Vance at the Embassy Club in New York; the position of fashion expert at Marshall Fields held by Helen Sisson Yingling, *Omicron*.

MARRIAGES

In June, Virginia Vollmer (*Epsilon*) to Mr. Stephen L. Faletti. Mr. and Mrs. Faletti will make their home in LaSalle, Illinois. In June, Eleanor Garm (*Epsilon*) to Mr. Francis E. Russler. Mr. and Mrs. Russler are now living at the Coronado Hotel, Chicago. In June, Mary Lou Reardon (*Epsilon*) to Mr. Edward Otterstrom (*Phi Delta Theta*, Knox). Mr. and Mrs. Otterstrom are now living in Evanston. In June, Gladys Bielski (*Epsilon*) to Mr. Ray Beach, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Beach will live in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. In June, Greta Astrom (*Epsilon*) to Mr. Robert F. Koerber, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Goerber will make their home in Ft. Wayne, Ind. In June Dorothy Chapman Tomlinson (*Epsilon*) to Mr. Howard Berkey. Mr. and Mrs. Berkey are living in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mildred Leritz (*Epsilon*) to Mr. James Worthy (Austin Scholar, Northwestern University, '33). Mr. and Mrs. Worthy will live in Washington, D.C. On July 5, 1934,

Une Greene (*Epsilon*) to Mr. Douglas McMillan. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan are living at 1929 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Illinois. On July 3, 1934, Jane Hippler (*Epsilon*) to Mr. Jack M. McNerney. On June 30, Gwen Heilman (*Epsilon*) to Mr. Jack Griffin. On June 23, Margaret Shoemaker (*Epsilon*) to Mr. John Kirby. On March 9, 1934, Janet Egly (*Epsilon*) to Mr. Louis Parker Drayer. Mr. and Mrs. Drayer are now living in Fort Wayne, Ind. In April, Betty Petru (*Omicron*) to Mr. M. H. Jelinek. Mr. and Mrs. Jelinek now live at 2110 S. Austin Blvd., Cicero, Ill. Dorothy Whyte (*Omicron*) to Mr. John B. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are now living in Maywood, Ill. Florence Harnden (*Sigma*) to Mr. D. D. Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs are now living in Oak Park, Ill. On February 2, 1934, Evelyn Mateer (*Epsilon*) to Mr. Oliver Paul Powers. Mr. and Mrs. Powers are now living at 2446 Orchard St., Chicago, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Crocker (Elizabeth Sackett) on May 24, a daughter, Elizabeth Shelton. To Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders (Helen McClarnan) in June, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kull (*Gamma*) on May 12, a daughter, Barbara. To Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Holland, Jr. (Virginia Stone) on July 18, a daughter, Nancy. To Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Guetzlaff (Dorothy Bateman, *Gamma*) on November 30, 1933, a daughter, Mary Anne. To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodwine (Janet Dyer, *Epsilon*) on December 12, 1933, a daughter, Judith Carol. To Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Ray (Gertrude Drew, *Epsilon*) on January 12, a daughter, Marilyn. To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Williams (Marie Crowley, *Epsilon*) on January 15, 1934, a daughter, Janet. To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kennedy (Evelyn Towle, *Gamma*) on February 25, 1934, a daughter Barbara. To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Tjaden (Dorothy Jonas, *Epsilon*) on April 25, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Calhoun (Katherine Redfearn, *Epsilon*) on May 6, 1934, a son.

DEATHS

Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jacobi (Mildred Hunt, *Epsilon*). Son of Mrs. W. W. Winton (*Gamma*). Mother of Isabel Van Kirk Henderson (*Epsilon*). Father of Marion Waitley and Gertrude Ray (*Epsilon*).

MINNEAPOLIS has as a headliner, "Patty Stephenson has defeated a golf champion of five years' standing and is declared Woman's State Golf Champion in Minnesota." Ten Minneapolis members, according to Margaret Spence, *Kappa*, attended convention; and she adds several other interesting items: Rewey Belle Inglis returning from a trip in the east, was accompanied by Helen Lovell Randall, and together they visited Hazel Lovell Miles in New York. Grace Kingsley Wales drove home with them. Barbara Harris Parker and her small daughter have been visiting in Miles City, Montana. Blanche Wilcox Way is now Mrs. Stanley LaMont of Virginia, Minnesota; and her sisters, Grace Wilcox Keating of Salt

Lake City and Enid Wilcox Newcomb of Venice, California are visiting her. Other marriages tabulated are: Eleanor White, *Kappa* '30 to Mr. James Bradshaw Mintener on March 2; Dorothy Johnson, *Kappa*, '27 to Dr. Edward Tuey on April 14; Grace Cornwall, *Kappa*, '31 to Mr. John E. Kappan on June 18. Katherine Kierland, *Kappa*, '32 has announced her engagement to Mr. George Robert Herberger of St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Frightful heat in the NORMAN district, but Louise Gerlach Lee gathers together some interesting news items. (Incidentally, Louise's husband is the Democratic nominee for Congress which, in his particular section, is equivalent to election. So she'll soon be moving to Washington!) Della Brunsteter of the Modern Languages faculty is taking work at Stanford during the summer months; Edith Mahier of the University Art Department is director of art at a girls' camp in Tennessee, and before returning to Norman will go to Louisiana for a visit. Frances Atwater Lindloff sang the rôle of Marguerite in *Faust* at Enid, Oklahoma, and brought much honor upon herself and her sorority by her splendid performance. Dorothy Pearson will become the new head of the Speech Department in the Junior College in Hobart. Lucile Farmer Springer with her husband has been for the past two months in Chicago. Eugenia Kaufman of the department of Modern Languages in the University has been in New Mexico and down the Rio Grande gathering material for a new book. Florence Figley of Hastings, Oklahoma, was married on June 5 to Mr. J. D. Hoover and will live in Oklahoma City. And—last but not least—Mary Gayle Lafon has come to live with Gladys and James Earl Lafon, arriving on June 20 and weighing ten pounds!

Helen Dawkins, *Zeta*, introduces an interesting new group at WESTCHESTER. "Our first meeting was held at the Casino in Rye, New York, and took the form of a bridge and luncheon in honor of Lillian Thompson, N.P.C. delegate. There were sixteen members present and Miss Thompson spoke about the possibilities for a group such as ours and urged us to make our alumnae group an active one. Nancy Conklyn, *Zeta*, gave the convention report." In August a tea will be given for rushees, and Mrs. Thomas Tredwell of Bronxville, New York has been chosen as rushing chairman.

Evelyn Scott Ewing, *Alpha Theta*, of NASHVILLE writes: "Along about Spring, Cap and Bells, a dramatic club composed of Vanderbilt's most talented swains called in the services of Mary James Crockett to supply some songs for their very delectable musical show; and as usual, the versatile 'Jimmy' came through. A picnic at the cozy little camp of Elizabeth McLane on the Cumberland River was given in honor of the seniors; and the following marriages are announced: Mary Ruth Strother to Mr. Karl B. Mathias, Milbrey Rogers to Mr. Leonard Dugger, and Edith Andrews to Mr. Charles Coggins."

BIRMINGHAM'S June meeting according to Mamie Walker, *Alpha Rho*, was held at the home of Marion Robson, newly-elected president, and took the form of a benefit bridge party. Previous to this occasion, each member had sent a letter to some friend asking her to contribute an inexpensive gift representative of her city; and as a result, almost every state was represented. These gifts were auctioned after the bridge party. The chapter mourns the death of Margaret Alford, *Alpha Rho*, '27, on May 25, 1934.

Olive Snider, *Alpha Tau*, writes that MONTREAL Gamma Phis are scattered from western Canada to England. Constance Hobbs, a charter member of Alpha Tau, has gone to Vancouver to make her home; Jessie Dorrian is back after a visit to Regina and Willene Wallace Horsburgh of Toronto will be in Montreal for the winter. The association entertained the Boston convention delegates during their stay in the city; a rushing dance is in prospect; and in April, the group gave a very successful bridge with proceeds for the camp. Velma McVey and Margaret Milligan have been instrumental in Montreal's sending a generous supply of dresses cut out and basted—all ready for the young campers to sew together.

WASHINGTON, D.C., has so much of interest to relate that Helen Crouch's (*Alpha*) letter is quoted almost in entirety: "With the NRA, FCA, AAA, FERA and all the other new federal initials bringing men to the nation's capitol from all over the land, of course, Gamma Phi husbands would be represented. So among the new Gamma Phis in Washington during the past year were Mrs. F. M. Thompson (*Alpha Theta*) whose husband is with the Farm Credit Administration; Mrs. William Hoad (Mary Stewart, *Beta*) and Mrs. Henry Meloney (Charlotte Moore, *Alpha*), whose husbands are with the NRA; Mrs. Beal Jensen (Katherine Jones, *Alpha*) whose husband is assistant to Secretary Roper in the Department of Commerce; and Mrs. Paul Whitney (*Alpha Beta*) whose husband is with the Geodetic Survey. We are very proud to have as president for the coming year Mrs. Frank Persons (*Beta*) whose husband is Chief of the Federal Employment Agency.

"One of the most interesting events of the year was the Panhellenic luncheon in February attended by over a thousand Washington Greek letter women who heard Mrs. Roosevelt, the guest of honor, speak on subsistence homesteads. Not the least interesting part of this luncheon was the opportunity to see how many in the group were Cabinet wives and other women prominent in national affairs these days. Another interesting event was a Panhellenic tea given in the spring by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of the *Washington Post* and former director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall was guest of honor. Both Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Dall are members of Alpha Phi.

"Strictly Gamma Phi affairs included a fall

meeting at the lovely home of Mrs. George Lipscomb (Katherine Johnson, *Beta*); a spring luncheon party given by Mrs. Katherine Kelly and her sister, Dixie Merrill (*Kappa*) at Mrs. Kelly's beautiful country home near Gaithersburg, Maryland. The house is over a hundred years old and furnished with antiques of the period. Mrs. J. Donald Halsted (Helen Codding, *Alpha*) was hostess at a buffet dinner in May, the last and most enthusiastic gathering of the year.

"Doris Erwin (*Rho*) who is on the faculty of the Child Research Center had a pupil from the White House in her group of children during the past year—Buzzie Dall, and was invited to his birthday party at the White House. Virginia Rand (*Alpha*) has been on the faculty of the University of Maryland during the past year in charge of dramatics. This summer she is appearing in several plays given by the new Roadside Theatre, just outside Washington. Jane Dibble (*Epsilon*) our new vice-president for the coming year, is on the staff at Gallaudet College, the only institution for higher learning for the deaf in the world."

Dorothy Lee Bird, *Alpha Delta*, in the KANSAS CITY letter writes: "Much spirit is being aroused toward rushing. A tea for Sigma and Alpha Delta rushees, held at the home of Dorothy Donovan (*Sigma*) on June 9, began the activities. On July 27, we entertained with a bridge supper for Alpha Delta rushees at the home of Mrs. Edna Burt (*Omicron*). To further aid rushing, a committee has been working all summer on Gamma Phi Beta scrap books to be used at Missouri and Kansas universities. Alpha Delta actives have asked us to plan the food and decorations for the first day of rush week and this year we are paying the transportation to Columbia of ten alums so that rushing will be doubly a success. We are giving a barbecue supper on August 15 for rushees, and our big joint formal party (Kansas University and Missouri University) will be held August 29."

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John McLean (Jane Rankin, *Alpha Delta*, '33) on February 14, 1934, a daughter, Priscilla Ann. To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carr (Rowena Planck, *Alpha Delta*, '29) in May, a daughter, Joyce. To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston (Jeanette Laitner, *Alpha Delta*, '32) a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Hersched Alton (Winnifred Douglas, *Alpha Delta*) on April 13, 1934, a boy, Douglas.

MARRIAGES

On June 20, 1934, at Kansas City, Mo., Mildred Louise Leritz (*Epsilon*) to Mr. James Carson Worthy of Washington, D.C.

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorothy Lee Douglas (*Sigma*) to Mr. Carl Russell Leidig (*Kappa Sigma*, University of Kansas).

DEATH

The tragic death on April 26 of Elsa Frances Peabody, *Alpha Delta*, University of Missouri, '30, has brought sorrow to many Gamma Phis who knew her and who had watched with interest her career as an aviatrix. This accident occurred at an altitude of 500 feet when her parachute failed to open after she had abandoned the airplane. Miss Peabody for four years had been a teacher at the Border Star School, and held a limited commercial flying license.

Helen Turnbull, *Zeta*, reports for BALTIMORE: "Mary Thom McCurley, *Zeta* (former International vice-president) has been appointed assistant to the president of Goucher College, a very responsible position; Hester Corner Wagner, *Zeta*, '20, has been elected president of the entire Goucher alumnae; Ruth Baird, *Zeta*, '31, has been chosen as honorary member of the class of '37, at Mt. Holyoke where she is a member of the faculty. The engagement of Janet Carnwath, *Zeta*, '32, to Dr. Donald Jones of Media, Pa., a graduate of

Halvermann Medical College, Philadelphia, and the University of Vienna, was announced recently. The following Zeta weddings occurred during the summer: On June 16, 1934, Margaret Morrison Denmead, *Zeta*, '27, to Mr. Edward Greene Huey. The bride's sisters, Carolyn, *Zeta*, '30, and Eleanor, *Zeta*, '34, were her attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Huey will live in Baltimore. On June 21, 1934, Harriet Creighton McCurley, *Zeta*, '28, to Mr. William Edgar Trant, Jr. At St. Paul, Minnesota, on June 23, 1934, Martha Josephine Hagaman (*Kappa and Zeta*, '32) to Mr. William M. Ives, Jr., of Baltimore, where Mr. and Mrs. Ives will live. On August 22, 1934, at Birmingham, Ala., Annie Linn Henley, *Zeta*, '35, to Mr. George Maxwell Armor, Jr. (*Delta Upsilon*, Johns Hopkins, '27), of Baltimore, Md., where Mr. and Mrs. Armor will live at the St. Paul Court Apts. Births: To Charles Willis and Georgia Peacock Connell, *Zeta*, '29, an eight pound son, Charles Willis, Jr., on July 19, 1934, his father's birthday, at Memphis, Tenn. The Connells live in Clarksdale, Mississippi."

What of Other Sorority Conventions?

Gleaned from *Banta's Greek Exchange*

Kappa Kappa Gamma again will have its Alpha Chapter at Monmouth College in Illinois, will colonize at Louisiana State College in Baton Rouge, provided three five hundred dollar scholarships for Kappas or non-Kappas in colleges where there are Kappa chapters, voted a thousand dollars to endow a bed in the University of Minnesota Hospital in memory of Mrs. Barney, twentieth grand president. Four hundred attended the convention at Old Faithful Inn at Yellowstone National Park.

Kappa Alpha Thetas met at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, North Carolina. Legislation included the forming of a finance committee with the grand treasurer as a member and a definite ruling on the status of the inactive member.

Delta Delta Delta opened its convention with a formal reception and cotton carnival at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, Virginia. A number of constitutional changes were made; and hereafter province conventions no longer will be obligatory while life subscriptions will be changed from twenty-five dollars to fifteen dollars.

Delta Gamma held its convention at the Lawsonia Country Club Hotel, Green Lake, Wisconsin. A pageant, *Sixty Years of Delta Gamma*, was given; and George Banta, Sr., a member of the organization, attended one session.

From *Banta's Greek Exchange* we quote:

"With a record attendance of 312 hotel registrations, and 384 present at the final banquet, the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority held its 38th convention at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colorado, June 19 to 23 inclusive.

"Outstanding among the business transactions of the delegates was the decision to start a fund for the maintenance of camps for underprivileged children, this fund to be known as the Gamma Phi Beta Camp Endowment Fund; Epsilon Chapter at Northwestern University making the first contribution. At present, the sorority maintains camps at Palmer Lake, Colorado, and at Vancouver, B.C.

"Interesting personalities present included Mrs. Blanche Shove Palmer, one of the first initiates of the first chapter of the sorority, who has been active in Gamma Phi Beta affairs for fifty-six years; and Kathleen Hart Foster, who has appeared in grand opera, and has lately been soloist for the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra."

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Fraternity Loyalty

Steadfast and Enduring as
that Fixed North Star

The Pledge Master Discusses the Question of Fraternity Loyalty with his Neophytes.

Neophyte: "How can I best show my loyalty?"

Pledge Master: "In the wearing of your pledge button, be reminded of your pledge obligations and your loyalty to our fraternity. This first symbol of your association with our fraternity is manufactured by our Official Jeweler, the L. G. Balfour Company."

Neophyte: "Why is it necessary to have an Official Jeweler?"

Pledge Master: "Because we are enabled to get the finest quality for the lowest prices, and because through patronizing our official jeweler exclusively we protect our Fraternity name and insignia from falling into unauthorized hands."

Neophyte: "Will I be disloyal if I do not patronize our Official Jeweler?"

Pledge Master: "Yes. As a fraternity man, pledged loyal to our fraternity, it is your first duty to patronize only our Official Jeweler."

Neophyte: "Does our Official Jeweler manufacture anything beside our official insignia?"

Pledge Master: "Yes—fine rings, gifts, smoking accessories, bracelets, and favors beside many other things. All these are illustrated in the

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